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OVR	POS	NAME	POSITION	SCHOOL
1	1	Kyle Hamilton	S	Notre Dame
2	1	Kayvon Thibodeaux	EDGE	Oregon
3	2	Aidan Hutchinson	EDGE	Michigan
4	1	Evan Neal	OT	Alabama
5	2	Ikem Ekwonu	OT	NC State
6	1	Ahmad Gardner	CB	Cincinnati
7	1	Jordan Davis	IDL	Georgia
8	3	Travon Walker	EDGE	Georgia
9	1	Garrett Wilson	WR	Ohio State
10	3	Charles Cross	OT	Mississippi St.
11	1	Tyler Linderbaum	IOL	Iowa
12	2	Jameson Williams	WR	Alabama
13	2	Derek Stingley Jr.	CB	LSU
14	4	Jermaine Johnson II	EDGE	Florida State
15	1	Nakobe Dean	LB	Georgia
16	3	Treylon Burks	WR	Arkansas
17	3	Trent McDuffie	CB	Washington
18	2	Devonte Wyatt	IDL	Georgia
19	4	Andrew Booth Jr.	CB	Clemson
20	4	Trevor Penning	OT	Northern Iowa
21	4	Drake London	WR	USC
22	3	George Karlaftis	IDL	Purdue
23	2	Devin Lloyd	LB	Utah
24	2	Kenyon Green	IOL	Texas A&M
25	1	Malik Willis	QB	Liberty
26	3	Zion Johnson	IOL	Boston College
27	2	Lewis Cine	S	Georgia
28	5	Chris Olave	WR	Ohio State
29	2	Kenny Pickett	QB	Pittsburgh
30	5	Kyler Gordon	CB	Washington

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31	3	Daxton Hill	S	Michigan
32	1	Breece Hall	RB	Iowa State
33	6	Roger McCreary	CB	Auburn
34	5	David Ojabo	EDGE	Michigan
35	4	Travis Jones	IDL	UConn
36	3	Chad Muma	LB	Wyoming
37	4	Jaquan Brisker	S	Penn State
38	6	Jahan Dotson	WR	Penn State
39	2	Kenneth Walker III	RB	Michigan State
40	6	Arnold Ebiketie	EDGE	Penn State
41	5	DeMarvin Leal	IDL	Texas A&M
42	7	Kaiir Elam	CB	Florida
43	7	George Pickens	WR	Georgia
44	3	Matt Corral	QB	Mississippi
45	7	Boye Mafe	EDGE	Minnesota
46	4	Christian Harris	LB	Alabama
47	5	Quay Walker	LB	Georgia
48	1	Trey McBride	TE	Colorado St.
49	5	Jalen Pitre	S	Baylor
50	8	Myjai Sanders	EDGE	Cincinnati
51	5	Tyler Smith	OT	Tulsa
52	4	Sam Howell	QB	North Carolina
53	6	Leo Chenal	LB	Wisconsin
54	4	Cole Strange	IOL	Chattanooga
55	5	Desmond Ridder	QB	Cincinnati
56	8	Skyy Moore	WR	W. Michigan
57	6	Perrion Winfrey	IDL	Oklahoma
58	6	Bernhard Raimann	OT	Central Michigan
59	7	Channing Tindall	LB	Georgia
60	9	Christian Watson	WR	NDSU

OVR	POS	NAME	POSITION	SCHOOL
61	9	Logan Hall	EDGE	Houston
62	8	Martin Emerson	CB	Mississippi St.
63	10	Cameron Thomas	EDGE	San Diego St.
64	10	David Bell	WR	Purdue
65	11	John Metchie III	WR	Alabama
66	11	Kingsley Enagbare	EDGE	S. Carolina
67	3	Isaiah Spiller	RB	Texas A&M
68	7	Nicholas Petit-Frere	OT	Ohio State
69	8	Troy Andersen	LB	Montana State
70	2	Isaiah Likely	TE	Co. Carolina
71	8	Abraham Lucas	OT	Washington St.
72	9	Daniel Faalele	OT	Minnesota
73	10	Sean Rhyan	OT	UCLA
74	11	Rasheed Walker	OT	Penn State
75	12	Drake Jackson	EDGE	USC
76	12	Jalen Tolbert	WR	S. Alabama
77	9	Brian Asamoah	LB	Oklahoma
78	12	Max Mitchell	OT	UL-Lafayette
79	13	Khalil Shakir	WR	Boise State
80	13	Nik Bonitto	EDGE	Oklahoma
81	14	Alec Pierce	WR	Cincinnati
82	5	Dylan Parham	IOL	Memphis
83	14	Sam Williams	EDGE	Mississippi
84	6	Jamaree Salyer	IOL	Georgia
85	4	James Cook	RB	Georgia
86	6	Nick Cross	S	Maryland
87	6	Carson Strong	QB	Nevada
88	9	Jalyn Armour-Davis	CB	Alabama
89	7	Phidarian Mathis	IDL	Alabama
90	10	Darrian Beavers	LB	Cincinnati

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91	3	Greg Dulcich	TE	UCLA
92	10	Tariq Woolen	CB	UTSA
93	15	Calvin Austin III	WR	Memphis
94	7	Darrian Kinnard	IOL	Kentucky
95	7	Verone McKinley III	S	Oregon
96	12	Brandon Smith	LB	Penn State
97	15	Josh Paschal	EDGE	Kentucky
98	8	Bryan Cook	S	Cincinnati
99	5	Zamir White	RB	Georgia
100	8	Ed Ingram	IOL	LSU
101	13	Braxton Jones	OT	Southern Utah
102	6	Brian Robinson Jr.	RB	Alabama
103	9	Kerby Joseph	S	Illinois
104	4	Jalen Wydermyer	TE	Texas A&M
105	10	Smoke Monday	S	Auburn
106	5	Charlie Kolar	TE	Iowa State
107	16	Wan'Dale Robinson	WR	Kentucky
108	11	Markquese Bell	S	Florida A&M
109	8	Matthew Butler	IDL	Tennessee
110	9	Cameron Jurgens	IOL	Nebraska
111	11	Coby Bryant	CB	Cincinnati
112	6	Cade Otton	TE	Washington
113	9	Zachary Carter	IDL	Florida
114	16	DeAngelo Malone	EDGE	W. Kentucky
115	10	Neil Farrell Jr.	IDL	LSU
116	13	Damone Clark	LB	LSU
117	14	JoJo DoMann	LB	Nebraska
118	12	Cam Taylor-Britt	CB	Nebraska
119	13	Marcus Jones	CB	Houston
120	7	Jeremy Ruckert	TE	Ohio State

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OVR	POS	NAME	POSITION	SCHOOL
121	11	John Ridgeway	IDL	Arkansas
122	12	JT Woods	S	Baylor
123	17	Romeo Doubs	WR	Nevada
124	7	Bailey Zappe	QB	Western Kentucky
125	7	Pierre Strong Jr.	RB	S. Dakota St.
126	17	Tyreke Smith	EDGE	Ohio State
127	15	Mike Rose	LB	Iowa State
128	10	Lecitus Smith	IOL	Virginia Tech
129	8	Jelani Woods	TE	Virginia
130	12	Thomas Booker	IDL	Stanford
131	8	Jerome Ford	RB	Cincinnati
132	18	Dominique Robinson	EDGE	Miami (OH)
133	14	Alontae Taylor	CB	Tennessee
134	18	Bo Melton	WR	Rutgers
135	14	Matt Watetzko	OT	NDSU
136	19	Micheal Clemons	EDGE	Texas A&M
137	11	Luke Fortner	IOL	Kentucky
138	19	Danny Gray	WR	SMU
139	9	Jake Ferguson	TE	Wisconsin
140	15	Akayleb Evans	CB	Missouri
141	16	Jack Sanborn	LB	Wisconsin
142	16	Derion Kendrick	CB	Georgia
143	20	Tyquan Thornton	WR	Baylor
144	17	Tariq Castro-Fields	CB	Penn State
145	9	Rachaad White	RB	Arizona State
146	18	Mykael Wright	CB	Oregon
147	21	Velus Jones Jr.	WR	Tennessee
148	12	Chris Paul	IOL	Tulsa
149	10	Tyler Badie	RB	Missouri
150	11	Jashaun Corbin	RB	Florida State

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QUARTERBACKS

POS	NAME	SCHOOL	GRADE
1	Malik Willis	Liberty	Round 1
2	Kenny Pickett	Pittsburgh	Round 1-2
3	Matt Corral	Mississippi	Round 2
4	Sam Howell	North Carolina	Round 2
5	Desmond Ridder	Cincinnati	Round 2
6	Carson Strong	Nevada	Round 3-4
7	Bailey Zappe	Western Kentucky	Round 4-5
8	Kaleb Eleby	Western Michigan	Round 5-6
9	Skylar Thompson	Kansas State	Round 6-7
10	Dustin Crum	Kent State	Round 6-7
11	Chase Garbers	California	Round 6-7
12	Jack Coan	Notre Dame	Round 7
13	D'Eriq King	Miami	Round 7
14	Brock Purdy	Iowa State	Round 7-UDFA
15	EJ Perry	Brown	UDFA

RUNNING BACKS

POS	NAME	SCHOOL	GRADE
1	Breece Hall	Iowa State	Round 1-2
2	Kenneth Walker III	Michigan State	Round 1-2
3	Isaiah Spiller	Texas A&M	Round 2-3
4	James Cook	Georgia	Round 3
5	Zamir White	Georgia	Round 3-4
6	Brian Robinson Jr.	Alabama	Round 3-4
7	Pierre Strong Jr.	South Dakota State	Round 4
8	Jerome Ford	Cincinnati	Round 4-5
9	Rachaad White	Arizona State	Round 5
10	Tyler Badie	Missouri	Round 5
11	Jashaun Corbin	Florida State	Round 5
12	Abram Smith	Baylor	Round 5
13	Kyren Williams	Notre Dame	Round 5
14	Sincere McCormick	UTSA	Round 5
15	Dameon Pierce	Florida	Round 5-6

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RUNNING BACKS (CONT.)

POS	NAME	SCHOOL	GRADE
16	Cam'Ron Harris	Miami	Round 5-6
17	CJ Verdell	Oregon	Round 6
18	Keontay Ingram	USC	Round 6
19	Snoop Conner	Mississippi	Round 6
20	Hassan Haskins	Michigan	Round 6-7
21	Tyler Allgeier	BYU	Round 6-7
22	D'Vonte Price	Florida International	Round 6-7
23	Zonovan Knight	NC State	Round 6-7
24	Ronnie Rivers	Fresno State	Round 6-7
25	Kevin Harris	South Carolina	Round 7
26	Tyler Goodson	Iowa	Round 7-UDFA
27	Jerrion Ealy	Mississippi	Round 7-UDFA
28	Kennedy Brooks	Oklahoma	UDFA
29	Leddie Brown	West Virginia	UDFA

WIDE RECEIVERS

POS	NAME	SCHOOL	GRADE
1	Garrett Wilson	Ohio State	Top Ten
2	Jameson Williams	Alabama	Round 1
3	Treylon Burks	Arkansas	Round 1
4	Drake London	USC	Round 1
5	Chris Olave	Ohio State	Round 1
6	Jahan Dotson	Penn State	Round 1-2
7	George Pickens	Georgia	Round 2
8	Skyy Moore	Western Michigan	Round 2
9	Christian Watson	NDSU	Round 2-3
10	David Bell	Purdue	Round 2-3
11	John Metchie III	Alabama	Round 2-3
12	Jalen Tolbert	South Alabama	Round 3
13	Khalil Shakir	Boise State	Round 3
14	Alec Pierce	Cincinnati	Round 3
15	Calvin Austin III	Memphis	Round 3-4

WIDE RECEIVERS (CONT.)

POS	NAME	SCHOOL	GRADE
16	Wan'Dale Robinson	Kentucky	Round 3-4
17	Romeo Doubs	Nevada	Round 4
18	Bo Melton	Rutgers	Round 4
19	Danny Gray	SMU	Round 4
20	Tyquan Thornton	Baylor	Round 4-5
21	Velus Jones Jr.	Tennessee	Round 4-5
22	Kyle Philips	UCLA	Round 4-5
23	Justyn Ross	Clemson	Round 4-5
24	Erik Ezukanma	Texas Tech	Round 4-5
25	Jaivon Heiligh	Coastal Carolina	Round 5
26	Dontario Drummond	Mississippi	Round 5-6
27	Reggie Roberson Jr.	SMU	Round 5-6
28	Tre Turner	Virginia Tech	Round 6
29	Tay Martin	Oklahoma State	Round 6
30	Makai Polk	Mississippi State	Round 6-7
31	Kevin Austin Jr.	Notre Dame	Round 6-7
32	Emeka Emezie	NC State	Round 6-7
33	Devon Williams	Oregon	Round 6-7
34	Jalen Nailor	Michigan State	Round 6-7
35	Jerreth Sterns	Western Kentucky	Round 7
36	Charleston Rambo	Miami	Round 7
37	Slade Bolden	Alabama	Round 7-UDFA
38	Braylon Sanders	Mississippi	Round 7-UDFA
39	Jaquarii Roberson	Wake Forest	Round 7-UDFA
40	Ty Fryfogle	Indiana	UDFA

POSITIONAL RANKINGS

TIGHT ENDS

POS	NAME	SCHOOL	GRADE
1	Trey McBride	Colorado State	Round 2
2	Isaiah Likely	Coastal Carolina	Round 2-3
3	Greg Dulcich	UCLA	Round 3
4	Jalen Wydermyer	Texas A&M	Round 3-4
5	Charlie Kolar	Iowa State	Round 3-4
6	Cade Otton	Washington	Round 3-4
7	Jeremy Ruckert	Ohio State	Round 4
8	Jelani Woods	Virginia	Round 4
9	Jake Ferguson	Wisconsin	Round 4-5
10	James Mitchell	Virginia Tech	Round 5
11	Derrick Deese Jr.	San Jose State	Round 5
12	Daniel Bellinger	San Diego State	Round 5
13	Grant Calcaterra	SMU	Round 6-7
14	Cole Turner	Nevada	Round 6-7
15	Nick Muse	South Carolina	UDFA

OFFENSIVE TACKLES

POS	NAME	SCHOOL	GRADE
1	Evan Neal	Alabama	Top Ten
2	Ikem Ekwonu	NC State	Top Ten
3	Charles Cross	Mississippi State	Top Ten
4	Trevor Penning	Northern Iowa	Round 1
5	Tyler Smith	Tulsa	Round 1
6	Bernhard Raimann	Central Michigan	Round 2-3
7	Nicholas Petit-Frere	Ohio State	Round 2-3
8	Abraham Lucas	Washington State	Round 3
9	Daniel Faalele	Minnesota	Round 3
10	Sean Rhyan	UCLA	Round 3
11	Rasheed Walker	Penn State	Round 3
12	Max Mitchell	Louisiana	Round 3
13	Braxton Jones	Southern Utah	Round 3-4
14	Matt Waletzko	North Dakota	Round 4-5
15	Kellen Diesch	Arizona State	Round 4-5

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OFFENSIVE TACKLES (CONT.)

POS	NAME	SCHOOL	GRADE
16	Thayer Munford	Ohio State	Round 4-5
17	Luke Goedeke	Central Michigan	Round 4-5
18	Myron Cunningham	Arkansas	Round 5
19	Spencer Burford	UTSA	Round 5
20	Dare Rosenthal	Kentucky	Round 5
21	Obinna Eze	TCU	Round 5-6
22	Alec Anderson	UCLA	Round 5-6
23	Blaise Andries	Minnesota	Round 6
24	Zachary Thomas	San Diego State	Round 6-7
25	Nick Zakelj	Fordham	Round 7-UDFA
26	Vederian Lowe	Illinois	Round 7-UDFA
27	Tyler Vrabel	Boston College	Round 7-UDFA
28	Bamidele Olaseni	Utah	UDFA
29	Austin Deculus	LSU	UDFA

INTERIOR OFFENSIVE LINE

POS	NAME	SCHOOL	GRADE
1	Tyler Linderbaum	Iowa	Round 1
2	Kenyon Green	Texas A&M	Round 1
3	Zion Johnson	Boston College	Round 1
4	Cole Strange	Chattanooga	Round 2-3
5	Dylan Parham	Memphis	Round 3
6	Jamaree Salyer	Georgia	Round 3
7	Darian Kinnard	Kentucky	Round 3-4
8	Ed Ingram	LSU	Round 3-4
9	Cameron Jurgens	Nebraska	Round 3-4
10	Lecitus Smith	Virginia Tech	Round 4
11	Luke Fortner	Kentucky	Round 4
12	Chris Paul	Tulsa	Round 4-5
13	Zach Tom	Wake Forest	Round 4-5
14	Alec Lindstrom	Boston College	Round 5
15	Justin Shaffer	Georgia	Round 5

INTERIOR OFFENSIVE LINE (CONT.)

POS	NAME	SCHOOL	GRADE
16	Chasen Hines	LSU	Round 5
17	Joshua Ezeudu	North Carolina	Round 5
18	Dohnovan West	Arizona State	Round 5
19	Brock Hoffman	Virginia Tech	Round 5-6
20	Jean Delance	Florida	Round 5-6
21	Tyrese Robinson	Oklahoma	Round 5-6
22	Andrew Stueber	Michigan	Round 5-6
23	Dawson Deaton	Texas Tech	Round 5-6
24	Cordell Volson	North Dakota State	Round 6
25	Jack Wohlabaugh	Duke	Round 6
26	Cade Mays	Tennessee	Round 6
27	Luke Tenuta	Virginia Tech	Round 6-7
28	Andrew Vastardis	Michigan	Round 7-UDFA
29	Josh Rivas	Kansas State	Round 7-UDFA
30	Marquis Hayes	Oklahoma	UDFA
31	Logan bruss	Wisconsin	UDFA
32	Xavier Newman-Johnson	Baylor	UDFA
33	Ben Brown	Ole Miss	UDFA
34	Doug Kramer	Illinois	UDFA
35	Liam Shanahan	LSU	UDFA
36	Hayden Howerton	SMU	UDFA
37	William Dunkle	San Diego State	UDFA
38	Luke Wattenberg	Washington	UDFA
39	James Empey	BYU	UDFA
40	Josh Seltzner	Wisconsin	UDFA

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INTERIOR DEFENSIVE LINE

POS	NAME	SCHOOL	GRADE
1	Jordan Davis	Georgia	Top Ten
2	Devonte Wyatt	Georgia	Round 1
3	Travis Jones	Connecticut	Round 1-2
4	DeMarvin Leal	Texas A&M	Round 2
5	Perrion Winfrey	Oklahoma	Round 2-3
6	Phidarian Mathis	Alabama	Round 3
7	Matthew Butler	Tennessee	Round 3-4
8	Zachary Carter	Florida	Round 4
9	Neil Farrell	LSU	Round 4
10	John Ridgeway III	Arkansas	Round 4
11	Thomas Booker	Stanford	Round 4
12	Christopher Hinton	Michigan	Round 4-5
13	Haskell Garrett	Ohio State	Round 5-6
14	Jayden Peevy	Texas A&M	Round 5-6
15	Eyioma Uwazurike	Iowa State	Round 5-6
16	Matt Henningsen	Wisconsin	Round 5-6
17	Tayland Humphrey	Louisiana	Round 5-6
18	Otito Ogbonnia	UCLA	Round 6
19	Myron Tagovailoa-Amosa	Notre Dame	Round 6-7
20	DJ Davidson	Arizona State	UDFA
21	LaBryan Ray	Alabama	UDFA

POSITIONAL RANKINGS

EDGE RUSHERS

POS	NAME	SCHOOL	GRADE
1	Kayvon Thibodeaux	Oregon	Top Ten
2	Aidan Hutchinson	Michigan	Top Ten
3	Travon Walker	Georgia	Top Ten
4	Jermaine Johnson II	Florida State	Round 1
5	George Karlaftis	Purdue	Round 1
6	David Ojabo	Michigan	Round 1-2
7	Arnold Ebiketie	Penn State	Round 2
8	Boye Mafe	Minnesota	Round 2
9	Myjai Sanders	Cincinnati	Round 2
10	Logan Hall	Houston	Round 2-3
11	Kingsley Enagbare	South Carolina	Round 2-3
12	Drake Jackson	USC	Round 2-3
13	Nik Bonitto	Oklahoma	Round 3
14	Sam Williams	Ole Miss	Round 3
15	Josh Paschal	Kentucky	Round 3-4
16	DeAngelo Malone	Western Kentucky	Round 4
17	Tyreke Smith	Ohio State	Round 4
18	Dominique Robinson	Miami (OH)	Round 4-5
19	Micheal Clemons	Texas A&M	Round 4-5
20	Cameron Thomas	San Diego State	Round 4-5
21	Alex Wright	UAB	Round 4-5
22	Christopher Allen	Alabama	Round 5
23	Amare Barno	Virginia Tech	Round 5
24	Jeffery Gunter	Coastal Carolina	Round 5-6
25	Esezi Otomewo	Minnesota	Round 6
26	Isaiah Thomas	Oklahoma	Round 6
27	Tyree Johnson	Texas A&M	Round 6-7
28	Ali Fayad	Western Michigan	Round 6-7
29	Tre Williams	Arkansas	Round 6-7
30	Jesse Luketa	Penn State	UDFA

POSITIONAL RANKINGS

LINEBACKERS

POS	NAME	SCHOOL	GRADE
1	Nakobe Dean	Georgia	Round 1
2	Devin Lloyd	Utah	Round 1
3	Chad Muma	Wyoming	Round 1-2
4	Christian Harris	Alabama	Round 2
5	Quay Walker	Georgia	Round 2
6	Leo Chenal	Wisconsin	Round 2
7	Channing Tindall	Georgia	Round 2-3
8	Troy Andersen	Montana State	Round 2-3
9	Brian Asamoah II	Oklahoma	Round 3
10	Darrian Beavers	Cincinnati	Round 3
11	Brandon Smith	Penn State	Round 3-4
12	Damone Clark	LSU	Round 4
13	JoJo Domann	Nebraska	Round 4
14	Mike Rose	Iowa State	Round 4
15	Jack Sanborn	Wisconsin	Round 4-5
16	Jeremiah Gemmel	North Carolina	Round 4-5
17	Terrel Bernard	Baylor	Round 4-5
18	Zakoby McClain	Auburn	Round 5
19	Micah McFadden	Indiana	Round 5-6
20	Baylon Spector	Clemson	Round 6
21	Chance Campbell	Ole Miss	Round 6
22	Ellis Brooks	Penn State	Round 7
23	Josh Ross	Michigan	UDFA
24	D'Marco Jackson	Appalachian State	UDFA
25	Aaron Hansford	Texas A&M	UDFA
26	Olakunle Fatukasi	Rutgers	UDFA
27	Nephi Sewell	Utah	UDFA
28	Jaylan Alexander	Purdue	UDFA

POSITIONAL RANKINGS

CORNERBACKS

POS	NAME	SCHOOL	GRADE
1	Ahmad Gardner	Cincinnati	Top Ten
2	Derek Stingley Jr.	LSU	Round 1
3	Trent McDuffie	Washington	Round 1
4	Andrew Booth Jr.	Clemson	Round 1
5	Kyler Gordon	Washington	Round 1-2
6	Roger McCreary	Auburn	Round 1-2
7	Kaiir Elam	Florida	Round 2
8	Martin Emerson	Mississippi State	Round 2-3
9	Jalyn Armour-Davis	Alabama	Round 3-4
10	Tariq Woolen	UTSA	Round 3-4
11	Coby Bryant	Cincinnati	Round 3-4
12	Cam Taylor-Britt	Nebraska	Round 4
13	Marcus Jones	Houston	Round 4
14	Alontae Taylor	Tennessee	Round 4-5
15	Akayleb Evans	Missouri	Round 4-5
16	Derion Kendrick	Georgia	Round 4-5
17	Tariq Castro-Fields	Penn State	Round 4-5
18	Mykael Wright	Oregon	Round 4-5
19	Zyon McCollum	Sam Houston State	Round 4-5
20	Damarri Mathis	Pittsburgh	Round 4-5
21	Mario Goodrich	Clemson	Round 4-5
22	Jack Jones	Arizona State	Round 6
23	Kalon Barnes	Baylor	Round 6-7
24	Josh Jobe	Alabama	Round 7
25	Jermaine Waller	Virginia Tech	Round 7-UDFA
26	Matt Hankins	Iowa	Round 7-UDFA
27	Jaylen Watson	Washington State	UDFA
28	Cordale Flott	LSU	UDFA
29	Josh Thompson	Texas	UDFA
30	Darrell Baker Jr.	Georgia Southern	UDFA

POSITIONAL RANKINGS

SAFETIES

POS	NAME	SCHOOL	GRADE
1	Kyle Hamilton	Notre Dame	Top Ten
2	Lewis Cine	Georgia	Round 1-2
3	Daxton Hill	Michigan	Round 1-2
4	Jaquan Brisker	Penn State	Round 1-2
5	Jalen Pitre	Baylor	Round 2
6	Nick Cross	Maryland	Round 3
7	Verone McKinley III	Oregon	Round 3-4
8	Bryan Cook	Cincinnati	Round 3-4
9	Kerby Joseph	Illinois	Round 3-4
10	Smoke Monday	Auburn	Round 3-4
11	Markquese Bell	Florida A&M	Round 3-4
12	JT Woods	Baylor	Round 4
13	Quentin Lake	UCLA	Round 4-5
14	Reed Blankenship	MTSU	Round 3-4
15	Leon O'Neal Jr.	Texas A&M	Round 5
16	Sterling Weatherford	Miami (OH)	Round 5
17	Yusuf Corker	Kentucky	Round 5-6
18	Kolby Harvell-Peel	Oklahoma State	Round 6
19	Tycen Anderson	Toledo	Round 6-7
20	Qwynterrio Cole	Louisville	Round 6-7
21	Bubba Bolden	Miami	Round 6-7
22	Dane Belton	Iowa	Round 7
23	Percy Butler	Louisiana	UDFA
24	Brad Hawkins	Michigan	UDFA

KICKERS

POS	NAME	SCHOOL	GRADE
1	Cade York	LSU	Round 6-7
2	Gabe Brkic	Oklahoma	Round 7-UDFA
3	Cameron Dicker	Texas	UDFA
4	Andrew Mevis	Iowa State	UDFA
5	Jonathan Garibay	Texas Tech	UDFA

PUNTERS

POS	NAME	SCHOOL	GRADE
1	Matt Araiza	SDSU	Round 5-6
2	Jordan Stout	Penn State	Round 6-7
3	Jake Camarda	Georgia	Round 7
4	Ryan Wright	Tulane	Round 7
5	Ryan Stonehouse	Colorado State	Round 7

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QUARTERBACKS

QB1: MALIK WILLIS, LIBERTY

Report by mbrr1214

HEIGHT: 6'0"   **WEIGHT:** 223 lbs.

Willis initially committed to the University of Auburn as a 3 star recruit out of Roswell, Georgia. After being passed over for the quarterback job by 2019 recruit Bo Nix, Willis entered the transfer portal where he would eventually land with Liberty University. Once there, Willis broke out as a star QB recording over 3,000 total yards and over 30 total touchdowns in both seasons as starter for the Flames.

STRENGTHS

As far as tools go, there aren't many that offer the complete package like Willis does. With great mobility, Willis is capable of extending plays with ease and can pick up yards on the ground at any given moment. With his mobility, Willis has great contact balance that allows him to be a physical runner, capable of shaking off tackles and evading sacks. In the passing game, Willis offers tremendous arm strength and good velocity on his passes to be able to open the offense and limit the containment options that defenses can throw at him.

WEAKNESSES

While there is plenty to love in Willis' game, there is still plenty of work needed to be done. For as mobile as Willis is, too often he will stay in the pocket too long, and it leaves him scrambling backwards or taking unnecessary sacks. Willis could also use some work in terms of anticipatory throwing, as his vision and progressions aren't up to the standards of the NFL. Most importantly, Willis is still rather inexperienced which could lead to some growing pains in the NFL. With only a 3 and a half years as starter between High School & College, Willis still needs time to naturally grow as a quarterback.

DRAFT RANGE: TOP TEN   **PRO COMPARISON:** TYROD TAYLOR

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 1   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 1

QB2: KENNY PICKETT, PITTSBURGH

Report by mockmaster

HEIGHT: 6'3"   **WEIGHT:** 219 lbs.

3 star QB recruit in high school who logged his first full season as a starter during his sophomore year in 2018. Came out of nowhere in 2021, earning first-team All-ACC and All-American honors as well as being named a finalist for the Heisman, Walter Camp, Davey O' Brien, and Maxwell awards and winning the Johnny Unitas Golden Arm Award.

STRENGTHS

Shows good accuracy everywhere on the field. Willing and able to work off-script and out of the pocket. Works quickly through his progressions and confidently makes decisions on where to throw the ball. While no one will confuse his arm strength for guys like Willis in his class, he still possesses adequate to above average arm strength on his throws. Dangerous as a scrambler to make blitzing defenders pay. Generally a good feel in the pocket as a whole.

WEAKNESSES

Small hands will be the most talked about due to grip in various weather conditions. Takes unnecessary risks due to overconfidence in his own arm talent. Footwork gets panicky at times at the first sense of pressure and can choose to roll out of the pocket too early. Takes unnecessary sacks trying to make a play. Has periodic placement and timing issues disguised by his OL and receivers.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 1   **PRO COMPARISON:** DEREK CARR

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 2   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 1-2

QUARTERBACKS

QB3: MATT CORRAL, OLE MISS

Report by Tony Sirico

HEIGHT: 6'1"   **WEIGHT:** 215 lbs.

4 star recruit who was ranked the fourth pro-style QB in the nation. Was a highly touted recruit who committed to Ole Miss following his senior season. Redshirted his true freshman season and started four games in his redshirt freshman season before becoming the full time starter in 2020. Was a finalist for many awards in 2021, including the Manning award and the Johnny Unitas award. Injured his ankle in the Sugar Bowl, but it should have no long-term effect on him.

STRENGTHS

He has a very strong arm and is accurate from the pocket on short and intermediate routes, especially on any in breaking routes. B+/A- level athlete who is a tough and competitive runner. Runs the RPOs at an elite level. He is great at reading space and leverage. When he doesn't see anything he likes, he does a good job of avoiding negative plays by using his feet to gain positive yards. Mechanically, he is all around very solid.

WEAKNESSES

His biggest weakness is his deep accuracy, he tended to spray the ball down field. He also struggles at times with his accuracy while throwing on the run. He has shown the ability to avoid free rushers but likely isn't an area he will excel at the next level. He is fun as a runner but his smaller frame could turn into an issue at the next level with his aggressive style. His post snap recognition is not great and he sometimes gets locked into one receiver.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 1-2   **PRO COMPARISON:** TUA TAGOVAILOA

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 1   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 2

QB4: SAM HOWELL, UNC

Report by Loomis

HEIGHT: 6'0"   **WEIGHT:** 224 lbs.

A consensus 4 star quarterback, Sam Howell had offers from Florida State and Alabama before committing to his home state's premiere program. Howell was an immediate starter as a true freshman and would go on to set numerous program records for yards and touchdowns thrown.

STRENGTHS

Howell is a toolsy quarterback prospect, possessing both a plus arm and athleticism. He has demonstrated a good deal of touch, knowing when to put zip on balls and when to loft them. He is at his best in RPO looks, doing a good job of selling the handoff and using his quick release and arm talent to make quick throws to punish defenses. Howell is a plus as a scrambler, breaking tackles and refusing to go down on first contact, while not a rushing quarterback Howell will still be a threat to run that defenses will have to reckon with.

WEAKNESSES

Howell played behind one of the worse offensive lines in college football, and while that may explain some of his tendencies and struggles this season it doesn't explain all of them. Howell is too often a one-and-done passer, if his initial read isn't there he will tuck and run. Howell's pocket mechanics also leave much to be desired, often putting his struggling offensive line into even worst positions. Howell struggled consistently with ball placement this season, under and overthrowing open receivers, forcing them into circus catches, and leaving yards after the catch on the table.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 2   **PRO COMPARISON:** MORE ATHLETIC BAKER MAYFIELD

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 1   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 2

QUARTERBACKS

QB5: DESMOND RIDDER, CINCINNATI

Report by mbrr1214

HEIGHT: 6'3"   **WEIGHT:** 213 lbs.

Ridder was recruited to Cincinnati as a 2 star quarterback prospect out of Louisville, Kentucky. After redshirting for a season, Ridder took over for the Bearcats and never looked back, starting 11 games of his freshman redshirt season. Ridder went on to have a decorated career for the Bearcats, recording the 3rd most wins all time for a college quarterback (44) and throwing for over 10,000 yards and 87 touchdowns in his career.

STRENGTHS

Ridder is an intriguing developmental QB with upside to potential hit as a long term answer at the QB position. In his toolbox, Ridder has impressive arm talent, able to push the ball downfield with solid touch and quality velocity. Ridder also has playmaking speed, recording a 4.52 40 yard dash at the combine. Ridder is also a heavily praised guy from the coaching staff, reportedly attending all coaches meetings with an eagerness to learn and grow as a player.

WEAKNESSES

Consistency is the major red flag for Ridder's game, as he is constantly misfiring on throws that leave him prone to turnovers or killing momentum on drives. While there are ways to fix those issues up, it's been a constant for Ridder's career at Cincinnati. Ridder also has a habit of forcing throws in congested areas, using Alec Pierce as a safety blanket led to some forced throws during the 2021 season. Ridder will also need to improve his ability to handle pressure in order to succeed at the next level.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 1-2   **PRO COMPARISON:** BLAINE GABBERT

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 2-3   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 2

QB6: CARSON STRONG, NEVADA

Report by kalifornia_kid11

HEIGHT: 6'3"   **WEIGHT:** 230 lbs.

Lightly recruited after a knee injury prematurely ended his senior year of high school, Strong won the starting job for the Wolf Pack in 2019 and never looked back, winning back-to-back Mountain West Offensive Player of the Year awards. Broke the Nevada single-season records for completions and touchdown passes in his 2021 campaign, which concluded with invites to the Senior Bowl and Combine.

STRENGTHS

Prototypical size. Strong's arm lives up to his namesake. Consistently showed the ability to force the ball into tight windows and push passes downfield. He had full control over the line of scrimmage at Nevada, setting protections and hot-routes pre-play, a rarity in modern college offenses. Showed solid accuracy on medium-range and deep passes, especially those from the opposite hash. Became more comfortable settling for the checkdown when most of his primary reads were covered. Displayed a good ability to manipulate the pocket and shift around to avoid pressure.

WEAKNESSES

A knee brace certainly didn't help matters, but even without it, Strong does not have elite mobility by any means. Although he won't be totally committed to the pocket, he isn't the game-breaking athlete who will evade defenders and scramble for dozens of yards. His footwork becomes inconsistent when facing oncoming pass rushers with a tendency to fade away on passes rather than throw through contact, leading to some butterfly passes which came up well short. Struggled with off-platform throws. Medical concerns with his knee could scare teams away.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 2-3   **PRO COMPARISON:** CARSON WENTZ

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 2   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 3-4

QB7: BAILEY ZAPPE, WESTERN KENTUCKY

Report by Tony Sirico

HEIGHT: 6'0"   **WEIGHT:** 217 lbs.

Zappe was not highly recruited out of Victoria Texas. He went to Houston Baptist and started 9 games as a true freshman. Continued as the full-time starter through his 2020 Senior Season. Transferred to WKU from Houston Baptist (FCS) following the 2020 season using the COVID-19 extra year of eligibility. Broke Virtually every passing record in the C-USA and School History, as well as breaking the FBS Single Season record for Passing Yards and Passing Touchdowns.

STRENGTHS

Zappe is an incredibly smart QB. He is very decisive and has a good mental clock. He gets through his reads to his checkdowns efficiently. He throws with nice tough and is a B/B- level athlete. He majors in timing and anticipation throws, possibly the best in this year's class in terms of anticipation. He also throws a beautiful and consistently accurate deep ball.

WEAKNESSES

Zappe's biggest weakness is that he struggles to push the ball downfield. His arm strength and overall physical limitations are noticeable on tape. As a runner, he can get you a few yards but he is not a legitimate threat to the defense as a ball carrier. He sometimes gets happy feet in the pocket and falls away from throws when he should step into them.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 2-3   **PRO COMPARISON:** GARDNER MINSHEW

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 3   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 4-5

QB8: KALEB ELEBY, WESTERN MICHIGAN

Report by Juckas

HEIGHT: 6'0"   **WEIGHT:** 206 lbs.

After being forced into play time from his starter's injury as a freshman, Eleby redshirted as a sophomore until earning the starting role for the 2020 and 2021 seasons. Eleby threw for 6084 yards and 45 touchdowns with only 11 interceptions for his collegiate career.

STRENGTHS

He is a bit short, but has a really solid frame and remains strong in the pocket and doesn't shy away from contact. He is decent at diagnosing pressure in the pocket and has okay mobility out of the pocket. The Broncos offense is pretty basic and let Eleby make one reads and throws. He was good at pulling trigger on these and when he had to go through progressions, he was pretty decent at it. He has a good arm and he can fit the ball into tight windows, but struggles pushing the ball downfield.

WEAKNESSES

Eleby struggles with throwing the ball on the run consistently and works better with the quick hitting, well-protected offenses. His overall inaccuracy hurts his projection at the next level. His deep ball is usually off target and even his short-mid throws can be off target. I'm not sure if these are things that will be fixed with more NFL coaching. His mechanics are generally good, although he could work better at stepping into his throws. Overall, Eleby will likely never be a starter in the league, but can grow into a backup role with some more time and understanding of an NFL playbook.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 5-6   **PRO COMPARISON:** LESS BALLER COLT MCCOY

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 5-6   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 5-6

QB9: SKYLAR THOMPSON, KANSAS STATE

Report by mbrr1214

HEIGHT: 6'1"   **WEIGHT:** 217 lbs.

Skylar Thompson committed to Kansas State in 2016 as a four star recruit out of Independence, Missouri. After redshirting his first season, Thompson worked his way into play time and part-time starter in 2017. After two seasons as the full time starter, Thompson got injured just three games into 2020 and opted to return. In 2021, Thompson battled injuries all season long but still managed to start 10 games while throwing for 2,113 yards with 12 touchdowns and 4 interceptions.

STRENGTHS

Thompson possesses excellent poise in the pocket, remaining extremely calm even when pressured. However, even with that poise, Thompson operates with urgency, scanning the field quickly to find his target. Thompson enters the league with plenty of experience as he started 40 games over the course of his career. Thompson is also generally accurate as a passer, throwing for over 60% in all but one game this season.

WEAKNESSES

At 25 years old with durability concerns, the appeal to bring Thompson on as a late round flyer is a little less out the gates as you question the time of development and reliability of holding him on the roster. In terms of overall tools, Thompson also lacks a dominant arm, as he can sometimes struggle to effectively put the football downfield as one would like from their quarterback. Thompson showed mobility in college but ran a disappointing 4.91 40 yard dash at the combine.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 7-UDFA   **PRO COMPARISON:** SHANE CARDEN

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 5-6   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 6-7

QB10: DUSTIN CRUM, KENT STATE

Report by aj18

HEIGHT: 6'1"   **WEIGHT:** 210 lbs.

A 2-star recruit out of Ohio and 2-time state Mr. Football finalist, Crum was a 3-year starter at Kent State. Used his extra COVID eligibility for super-senior season. Was a PFF darling his first two seasons as a starter. Led Kent State to their first two winning seasons since 2012, and first bowl win.

STRENGTHS

Crum is a decent athlete with great mobility. He's not a burner but has more than enough speed and agility to make plays with his legs and isn't afraid of contact. Experienced in read-option. Has enough arm strength to make transition to the pros. Quick release and a beautiful throwing motion. Exceptionally accurate, with only 3 turnover-worthy plays in 2019. Has great pocket presence, and as a 3 year starter has the experience and leadership NFL team's will crave in backups. Crum also served as the team's holder on special teams, which could help him in a roster battle.

WEAKNESSES

Crum played in a RPO-heavy, quick-read offense at Kent State, so an NFL offense will be an adjustment. At times his deep balls can hang, which will be a bigger issue against NFL DBs. Played against lower-level competition and struggled when he faced Power 5 teams who both had great defenses. Most of his turnovers came in those two games, where he was uncharacteristically frantic. Crum wasn't asked to make difficult throws in college, and often threw it to where his receivers were rather than leading the ball to where they were going. Poor showing at the Shrine Bowl.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 7-UDFA   **PRO COMPARISON:** EASTON STICK

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 6   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 6-7

QB11: CHASE GARBERS, CALIFORNIA

Report by Tony Sirico

HEIGHT: 6'1"   **WEIGHT:** 215 lbs.

Chase Garbers was a four star recruit out of Corona Del Mar High School in California. Garbers became the starter in 2018 after redshirting his freshman season. He improved significantly in 2019, throwing only 3 interceptions all season. Following an abnormal 4 game season in 2020, he decided to return in 2021 for a fifth year.

STRENGTHS

Runs a pro-style offense (which is a plus for a college QB). He is a good athlete with a smooth release and can deliver an accurate ball from multiple different arm angles. He throws with nice touch. He can extend plays and is a legitimate threat as a ball carrier, however he does not use his legs often to run because he wants to keep the play alive and keeps his eyes downfield.

WEAKNESSES

Pushing the ball downfield is something that he does not excel at. The ball does not "jump" out of his hands like other prospects. His arm strength is nothing special and his accuracy is all over the places. At times he plays with a narrow base. He has shown multiple clips of him failing to identify the blitz.

DRAFT RANGE: UDFA   **PRO COMPARISON:** MORE ATHLETIC LUKE FALK

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 6-7   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 6-7

QB12: JACK COAN, NOTRE DAME

Report by Patch

HEIGHT: 6'3"   **WEIGHT:** 218 lbs.

After starting his collegiate career in Wisconsin, Jack Coan was bounced of the school after an injury in the preseason cost his job and landed into a starting job at Notre Dame in 2021, where he threw for over 3,000 yards and 25 TDs against only 7 interceptions.

STRENGTHS

Jack Coan is a quarterback of moments, and the moments that are good are truly great. He absolutely shined in his bowl game against Oklahoma State, showing he's unafraid of pressure. He has great touch and accuracy from a clean pocket. He isn't afraid to throw on the run and can extend plays with his feet. His arm is sufficient for short and intermediate throws, but also has enough gas to throw deep on occasion. Has shown superb accuracy at times, threading the needle and completing some phenomenal touchdown passes along the way.

WEAKNESSES

The bad moments are truly troubling. He has been benched several times in his career, including at Notre Dame. When pressured, he fails both fight and flight, as he either goes to play hero ball or folds. His accuracy is never steady, even when he's running hot in his best games. His arm isn't good enough for the level of accuracy he has, and his receivers covered for a lot of his inadequacies, especially Mayer. When projecting him for the next level, it's hard to project a good situation for him without continued mental and physical development.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 6-7   **PRO COMPARISON:** KURT BENKERT

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 7   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 7

QB13: D'ERIQ KING, MIAMI FL

Report by bobvance

HEIGHT: 5'8" **WEIGHT:** 197 lbs.

King committed to TCU as a top prospect but withdrew for Houston. King started at WR before switching to QB. He redshirted in 2019 to focus on academics. King then transferred to Miami. His injury history is lengthy, with a meniscus in 2016, a different meniscus in 2018, ACL (and another meniscus) in 2020, and shoulder in 2021.

STRENGTHS

King's best asset is his athleticism. He totaled over 2500 scrimmage yards and 32 rushing TDs over his 48 career games. He sees defenders well and utilizes his blockers. He can be hard to bring down, but he won't power through tackles. His throwing motion is solid, with a super tight release. He's accurate up to 50 yards given a platform, and he displays flashes of accuracy at all points of the field. King also has a solid feel for pressure and is unphased when he accounts for where the extra bodies will be. His experience at WR and KR also adds positional flexibility.

WEAKNESSES

On top of his height (5'9"), King is a wildly inconsistent player. He has as many 75%+ completion games as he does 50% or lower. He can miss throws badly, with some hitting the dirt and others thrown into the stands. He can be guilty of bailing on the pocket too early. Unlike other raw QB prospects, King is also old. He'll be 25 on opening day. Scouts must question how much more room there is to grow for a prospect like him. There are also injury questions, as King has played only 18 games in the past 3 seasons.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 7-UDFA   **PRO COMPARISON:** TRACE MCSORLEY

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 7   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 7

QB14: BROCK PURDY, IOWA STATE

Report by mbrr1214

HEIGHT: 6'0" **WEIGHT:** 212 lbs.

Purdy committed to Iowa State as a three star quarterback out of Gilbert, Arizona. Purdy carved out quite a role at Iowa State, starting eight games as a freshman, and 46 in total for his career. In 2021, Purdy threw for 3,188 yards, 19 touchdowns, and 8 interceptions with a 71.7% completion percentage.

STRENGTHS

Purdy has a quickness to his game that will benefit him in his attempt to transition to the NFL. A rapid release in the passing game allows him to capitalize more effectively when trying to hit throwing windows, and he has a little mobility in his game as well to extend plays. With 46 starts in his career, Purdy has racked up plenty of experience to be trusted in a backup role early. His experience and leadership could appeal more to teams drafting a QB in later rounds than someone who may have more tools but less of a resume built up.

WEAKNESSES

As far as arm talent goes, Purdy's could best be described as below average. With a lacking ability to push the ball downfield, and his mobility not being up to the level for him to be a consistent playmaker with his legs, Purdy truly lacks a game changing trait that could ever set him up to be more than just serviceable. Purdy also has a habit of letting his mistakes pile up, as a QB you need to be able to build confidence and shake mistakes, but Purdy is very momentum based and when his play is going south it gets worse consistently.

DRAFT RANGE: UDFA   **PRO COMPARISON:** BRETT RYPIEN

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 7-UDFA   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 7-UDFA

QUARTERBACKS

QB15: EJ PERRY, BROWN

Report by bobvance

HEIGHT: 6'1"   **WEIGHT:** 208 lbs.

Most famous for picking up trash at the Combine, Perry was a 3 star recruit that started at Boston College. In search of opportunity, Perry transferred to Brown, where his uncle had been named head coach. Perry was a finalist for the Walter Payton Award and was voted MVP at the Shrine Bowl.

STRENGTHS

Perry is an ideal West Coast QB. His anticipation and ball placement on short and intermediate throws is great. He also showed some flashes of pro caliber passes, including a 50 yard drop in the bucket TD against Harvard. Perry does a great job varying the arc in his passes depending on what the situation calls for. He also plays well under pressure. He maneuvers the pocket well and is able to side step a free blitzer. He is a tough runner and follows his blockers with good vision.

WEAKNESSES

Perry lacks pro caliber arm strength. His balls have no zip. He hesitates to pull the trigger against an upfield zone defender that might jump the route. His footwork is inconsistent. He doesn't redirect his hips or feet when moving to his second read. Timing and accuracy on deeper balls was an issue, with some inexcusably bad placement on several back shoulder throws. Perry played in an extremely simple scheme that let him thrive off 5 yard in and slant routes. While he tested well, he doesn't show up on tape as anywhere close to a threat as a runner.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 6-7   **PRO COMPARISON:** DAVID FALES

PERSONAL GRADE: UDFA   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** UDFA

RB1: BREECE HALL, IOWA STATE

Report by alpou

HEIGHT: 5'11"   **WEIGHT:** 218 lbs.

A four star RB out of high school, Breece Hall committed to the Cyclones and played all three years of his collegiate ball there. Hall had a highly regarded college career with a long list of accolades. Consensus All-American ('20, '21), Big 12 OPOY ('20, '21), top 10 Heisman finishes ('20, '21), Freshman All-American ('19), Second-Team All Big 12 ('19). Finished his Cyclones career with 3941 yards and 50 TDs on the ground and 734 and 6 through the air.

STRENGTHS

Hall possesses above average speed and acceleration and does an excellent job following his blocks and hitting the hole once it develops. When provided a clean backfield, Hall can read the defense well and help to set-up his blocks. He is always a threat to house it. When facing a DB in the open field, Hall easily makes them miss, and does not lose speed when doing this. He does a great job as a dump off option. When downfield Hall does an excellent job flowing with the play when it gets off schedule, staying with the QB to get the ball. Hall had zero fumbles in his college career on 800 touches.

WEAKNESSES

Pass blocking is fine, but will need work to make the step up to the NFL level. Willingness is there, but early on in this may limit usage in certain scenarios. Hall does not currently possess the route running to be split out into a notable receiving role. When the backfield gets messing early in the play he is not a guy who will frequently turn that into a positive play. Hall a little too frequently goes down on first contact, and does not possess notably good tackle shedding or contact balance.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 1-2   **PRO COMPARISON:** TEVIN COLEMAN

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 2   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 1-2

RB2: KENNETH WALKER III, MICH. STATE

Report by Emerald

HEIGHT: 5'9"   **WEIGHT:** 209 lbs.

Originally committed to Kent State, Walker decommitted after two months and took his talents to Wake Forest. Walker rushed for 579 yards two consecutive years at Wake Forest before entering the transfer portal following his sophomore year. He transferred to Michigan State where he would go on to be a top back in the country, winning numerous accolades.

STRENGTHS

As a pure runner, Walker is one of the best in this class. He possesses a quick switch that can get him at top speed quickly, and is a great combination to have with his ability to change lanes with ease. While he doesn't have blazing top speed, Walker can leave defenders in the dust and burst off a long run at any time. After contact, Walker keeps his legs going, usually picking up a few extra yards while doing so. Walker only had one fumble in 276 carries this past year, giving scouts comfort in that aspect of his game.

WEAKNESSES

Most of Walker's weaknesses are outside his running game. Walker is not a good pass blocker, and while somewhat willing, is scared to square on blitzers. In the receiving game, Michigan State didn't use him much, leaving much to be desired for teams looking for a complete RB. While Walker has overall good vision, there are times where he didn't predict running lanes that were obvious seconds after. He struggles in the open field, and loses some ground trying to make cuts.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 2   **PRO COMPARISON:** BRYCE LOVE

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 2-3   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 1-2

RUNNING BACKS

RB3: ISAIAH SPILLER, TEXAS A&M

Report by twist

HEIGHT: 6'0" **WEIGHT:** 217 lbs.

A four-star recruit out of Spring, Texas, Isaiah Spiller has been a strong contributor for Texas A&M throughout all of his three seasons in college football. Spiller has made the majority of the starts at the RB position for the Aggies in his freshman, sophomore and junior years, and was named to the All-SEC First Team in 2020 and Second Team in 2021.

STRENGTHS

Spiller is a very intelligent runner who has great vision and patience at the line of scrimmage to maximize his yardage. He is a tough runner who has impressive contact balance with the ability to break tackles and fall forward for extra yards. Spiller is not an elite athlete but uses quick burst and shifty feet to make defenders miss and get around the edge. He has great size and strength for the position and will be able to handle a full workload of carries as a feature back. Spiller also offers ability as a 3rd down back, as he is a dependable receiver out of the backfield and an excellent pass blocker.

WEAKNESSES

While Spiller is not slow, he does not have the ideal long speed or burst to break off explosive runs that many franchise running backs possess. Spiller is also a more upright runner and must learn to get better pad leverage when squaring up with tacklers to maximize his ability to break tackles. He must also improve his ball security, as he had 8 fumbles in his career at Texas A&M.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 2-3 **PRO COMPARISON:** ARIAN FOSTER

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 1 **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 2-3

RB4: JAMES COOK, GEORGIA

Report by Scar

HEIGHT: 5'11" **WEIGHT:** 204 lbs.

Younger brother of Dalvin Cook of the Minnesota Vikings, James chose Georgia over teams like Auburn, Alabama and his brother's alma matter, Florida State. He is in the same recruiting class and draft class as teammate Zamir White.

STRENGTHS

James Cook was the pass catching back in the RBBC in the Bulldog backfield. He got most of his work on passing downs, where he showed great aptitude in pass blocking and good ability in both running routes and catching the ball. . He has enough speed and burst to defeat defenders to the sidelines and is a good fit into an outside zone running scheme. He is also an elusive back. Cook is good at slipping through blockers and defenders along the line.

WEAKNESSES

He will never be a threat to challenge defenses downfield or lined up as a receiver often but he will provide a solid check down option for his future NFL team. Cook is not a great athlete overall. He does not have outstanding burst or top end speed. His change of direction ability and agility is decent, but not a calling card. He suffers from not having a stand out trait as he is not overly patient either. His vision is good, but again not amazing. Overall, Cook is a solid back that should find work on later downs, but is not a standout running back.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 3-4 **PRO COMPARISON:** DUKE JOHNSON

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 3-4 **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 3

RB5: ZAMIR WHITE, GEORGIA

HEIGHT: 5'11"   **WEIGHT:** 217 lbs.

Report by bobvance

White was dealt a tough hand early. He was born with health issues and was given two weeks to live. He became an elite prospect: 14.1 YPC as a senior, nation's top RB, and 5 star recruit. He led Georgia in rushes and yards the last two years. He tore his ACL in 2018.

STRENGTHS

White is a powerful scheme-versatile runner that rarely gets tackled for a loss. He can identify cutback lanes in zone run and follows lead blockers in power schemes. If he identifies play where blocking has failed early, he'll put in effort to simply get back to the LOS. He doesn't go down easily, keeping his feet churning through traffic and lowering his shoulder through hits. White also has a strong stiff arm. He uses subtle juke moves to get by defenders and squeeze through holes. He shows good athleticism, highlighted by a 75 yard vs Florida (2020).

WEAKNESSES

White's biggest weakness comes on 3rd down. He only has 17 receptions in college. He wasn't asked to run routes more complicated than a flat or a Texas. His hands weren't on display much, but I did see some concentration drops. He also struggles in blocking, failing to identify blitzes. He needs to get better at squaring up against defenders and planting his feet. As a runner, White runs with a taller stance, making his contact balance subpar. He also lacks elite wiggle and athleticism; you won't get him confused with Alvin Kamara.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 4-5   **PRO COMPARISON: DEVONTAE BOOKER**

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 4-5   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE: ROUND 3-4**

RB6: BRIAN ROBINSON JR., ALABAMA

HEIGHT: 6'1"   **WEIGHT:** 224 lbs.

Report by bobvance

Behind Najee, Damien, and Jacobs, Robinson was a rotational player for Alabama for four years. He didn't have a single game with over 20 touches. A consensus 4 star recruit, he finally earned a starting role in 2021. He had 7 games with 20+ touches and averaged 155 yards in those games. He reportedly showed strong leadership traits early at Alabama.

STRENGTHS

Robinson is an extremely smart player. He displays good vision. He consistently locates the first tackler and makes him miss. Given his size, he has impressive athleticism. He has a very good stiff arm. Robinson strings together multiple moves and is tough to bring down when he has a head of steam. He can catch and run all of your typical RB routes. What I love most is his pass blocking. He might be the best blocker in the class. He recognizes blitzes before they happen. He keeps his pads low and his feet wide. He pushes edge rushers upfield. He's an asset on third downs.

WEAKNESSES

Robinson is not an elite athlete. He won't test well and his burst is lacking. He is easily run down by DBs. He is unable to consistently make guys miss. He doesn't have wiggle or hip fluidity. He often carries the ball in the hand nearest the defender/box and doesn't show the ability or willingness to switch hands mid-run. Robinson is also a mediocre pass catcher. He was used more as a checkdown and doesn't look for space on broken plays. He didn't make any wow catches and shouldn't be expected to expand your passing game.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 3-4   **PRO COMPARISON: DARREL WILLIAMS**

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 3   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE: ROUND 3-4**

RUNNING BACKS

RB7: PIERRE STRONG JR., SDSU

Report by Deanistired

HEIGHT: 5'11"   **WEIGHT:** 207 lbs.

Pierre Strong Jr. hails from Little Rock, Arkansas and received exactly one offer to play football at the college level from South Dakota State. Since being given that chance, Strong has made the most of it, playing since the 2018 season and being a team captain in 2020 and 2021.

STRENGTHS

Strong has some great acceleration once he gets out in open field. If given the blocks and space he needs to get to the second level, his elusiveness really starts to show, with a juke move that tends to land most defenders he faces on the ground. His vision is also a plus trait, as he tends to know where his blockers are going to be and works with them rather than just trying to move through them. In general, just possesses solid speed, especially for this class which leans on the slow side. Has a good twitch overall.

WEAKNESSES

For all that speed Strong possesses, he doesn't seem to have that initial burst that would make him as dynamic as he could be. Strong as a runner is at his best about ten yards into a fifty yard touchdown, and that's not gonna happen as often as it does at the FCS level in the NFL. Strong also doesn't really do much damage as either a receiver or a blocker, and while I see potential in him as a receiver, I don't think he'll ever be much of a blocker. Seems to just lack the strength that his name would imply in his game, as I wouldn't trust him to get to the first down marker on power alone.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 4-5   **PRO COMPARISON:** MARLON MACK

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 4-5   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 4

RB8: JEROME FORD, CINCINNATI

Report by Juckas

HEIGHT: 5'10"   **WEIGHT:** 211 lbs.

Ford was a 4 star recruit out of Tampa, Florida and originally committed to Alabama. After very limited work (31 carries) over his first two seasons, he ultimately transferred to Cincinnati. Here he helped the Bearcats to a CFP appearance in his final year.

STRENGTHS

Ford profiles best as an interior runner, especially due to his good vision and fantastic burst and acceleration. He is usually good at diagnosing the hole and can turn on his second gear very quickly. He has a big frame and holds up to contact well. While he doesn't break a ton of tackles, he has shifty feet and can shrug off arm tackles and weaker defenders easily.

WEAKNESSES

Despite his great acceleration, he doesn't have outstanding break away speed and doesn't challenge the edge super effectively. Ford has some question marks on third downs. He never ran a lot of routes and was mostly a check down guy for the Bearcat offense. As a run blocker, he was very willing but did not possess good technique in this area. Overall, Ford should be a really good early down running back in a committee and has enough to at least threaten a pass.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 4-5   **PRO COMPARISON:** LAMAR MILLER

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 3-4   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 4-5

RUNNING BACKS

RB9: RACHAAD WHITE, ARIZONA STATE

Report by Juckas

HEIGHT: 6'0"   **WEIGHT:** 215 lbs.

White began his college career at Nebraska-Kearney, where he redshirted as a true freshman. He transferred to Mt. San Antonio College after the season. He played the 2020 and 2021 season at Arizona State and became the first player to lead the team in both receiving and rushing since 1949.

STRENGTHS

He was rotated a lot in the Sun Devils and showed a versatile skill set. As a runner, White showed really great contact balance and solid footwork. He was tough to bring down and showed great balance and ability to stay on his feet. He was sometimes a bit slow to diagnose the hole and showcased a nice ability to bounce outside and gain some extra yardage. On third downs, White was a really good blocker. He showed a ton of effort and had decent form. He also has really soft hands and is a decent pass catcher and YAC threat. However, he did not run many routes and won't be a huge threat in the pass game.

WEAKNESSES

However, White is not a great athlete. He doesn't have outstanding burst or long speed. He does not reach the second level efficiently and isn't much of a home run threat. He also doesn't have good cuts and doesn't change direction fluidity. He struggled to make a man miss. Overall, White is probably best suited to play on third downs, due to his athletic and vision limitations and his talents as a pass blocker and pass catcher.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 4-5   **PRO COMPARISON:** OLD MAN DEMARCO MURRAY

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 5-6   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 5

RB10: TYLER BADIE, MISSOURI

Report by Juckas

HEIGHT: 5'8"   **WEIGHT:** 197 lbs.

Rated as a 3-star prospect out of highschool, Badie chose Missouri over teams like Pitt, Army, Navy and hometown Memphis. He played as a freshman for the Tigers and earned All-SEC Freshman honours on the way to contributing 2740 yards and 23 TDs on the ground and 1149 yards and 11 TDs in the air.

STRENGTHS

Badie was used on every down and showcased good running and pass catching ability. His footwork is very clean behind the line and he is aware of using his steps to their full effectiveness. He showcased great burst and acceleration onto the second level. As a pass catcher, Badie has very soft hands and was able to consistently generate yards after the catch. He showed decent elusiveness and quick change of direction ability. He was used out wide on occasion as well, but was mostly asked to run basic underneath and check down routes. This is where his strength and NFL projection lies.

WEAKNESSES

Badie doesn't have great contact balance and his size will likely limit him to third downs. However, he was not asked to pass block very often and his small size could generate a lot of red flags here. He also doesn't have great speed to beat linebackers to the sideline consistently. He seemed a bit slow to diagnose the hole and had to make up with his great acceleration. He was slow to turn his head upfield and recognize where he needs to be. Badie is best suited as a pass catching specialist, but will need to improve on his pass blocking form if he wants to be a consistent roster player.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 4-5   **PRO COMPARISON:** WENDELL SMALL(ER)WOOD

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 5-6   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 5

RUNNING BACKS

RB11: JASHAUN CORBIN, FLORIDA STATE

Report by Loomis

HEIGHT: 5'11"   **WEIGHT:** 203 lbs.

A Four-star running back out of Florida Corbin committed to Texas A&M in 2018 where he was an immediate starter and an All-Freshman SEC member. After a hamstring injury during his sophomore season, Corbin transferred to FSU to be closer to home where he was a productive starter in 2020 and 2021.

STRENGTHS

Jashaun Corbin is a very comfortable gap scheme runner, his vision in between the tackles is a plus and he hits the holes in a decisive manner. His top speed is very good and he's a home run threat against light boxes. His vision as a ball carrier is adequate. As a pass-catcher, Corbin is an acceptable check-down candidate but won't be much more than that. Corbin is also a capable pass protector, if nothing else his clear third-down role will help him stay on rosters. Corbin also showed special teams' potential as a kick returner, which also gives him a path to a roster spot.

WEAKNESSES

Corbin is small for a running back weighing in at 202 pounds and standing at 5' 11". That lack of size shows up with his struggle to break tackles even against smaller defenders. When plays are going as designed Corbin is an effective decision maker but when he has to improvise he struggles. Corbin is particularly slow to bounce to the outside and looks awkward on zone runs, leaving him with little versatility. Corbin's burst is also subpar, allowing even slow defensive tackles to keep up with him initially.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 6-7   **PRO COMPARISON:** DERRICK GORE

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 6   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 5

RB12: ABRAM SMITH, BAYLOR

Report by Niraj

HEIGHT: 5'11"   **WEIGHT:** 213 lbs.

Abram Smith was a 3 star recruit out of Texas who committed to Baylor. Before his breakout season in 2021, he did not see the field much, and was used more as a linebacker before making the switch to RB. He set Baylor's single season rushing record in his final year with the program, accumulating 1696 total yards and 12 TDs.

STRENGTHS

Abram Smith is very well built and is fit to be a solid power back in the league. He is very tough to bring down and rarely goes down on first contact. His lower body strength is impressive and he does a great job driving his legs forward to get extra yards. He has great power and strength in his upper body to play through contact and move defenders out of the way. Smith has a violent and effective stiff arm that he deploys to get defenders out of his way. He is a very sturdy pass protector and takes on contact well from blitzers. Smith has a lot of special teams experience.

WEAKNESSES

Smith's lacking athleticism and vision will likely relegate him to a change of pace or depth role early in his career. He lacks the explosiveness and quickness to separate from defenders and is not a factor in space. His vision and decision making are lacking, as he will usually take the first option and rarely find cutback lanes or bounce runs outside. He needs to play with more patience in the backfield and wait for blocks to set up consistently. Smith is not much of a factor in the passing game, particularly with his unsteady hands and lack of ability in space.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 6-7   **PRO COMPARISON:** BENNY SNELL

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 7   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 5-6

RB13: KYREN WILLIAMS, NOTRE DAME

Report by Falkie

HEIGHT: 5'9"   **WEIGHT:** 199 lbs.

Consensus 4 star RB who sat most of his freshman year to Tony Jones Jr. before breaking into the scene during the 2020 ACC Season. Williams was awarded the ACC ROY, as well as a second-team All-ACC accolade that year, before coming back in 2021 to another solid season with over 1300 yards from scrimmage and 17 total TD. 2021 team captain.

STRENGTHS

Despite being a small back, Kyren is not afraid to get physical with defenders, showcasing some impressive contact balance and coordination. This physicality is evident in his pass protection as well, as it is easily noticeable of his overall effort for all three downs. Has above-average speed that pays off when past the LOS. Contends for the best stiff arm of any RB in this draft, further showcasing his power avoiding tacklers. Improved receiving game, as his route tree was quite advanced for a college RB.

WEAKNESSES

Despite having above-average speed, has slower acceleration taking some time for him to reach his top-end speed. Has some vision issues in the backfield primarily, finding the right hole to escape off the LOS. For how small he is, his elusiveness is less than initially thought. And while NFL RBs can be small, his current size may limit his production in the NFL with larger defenders he'll face.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 3-4   **PRO COMPARISON:** JAMES WHITE

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 3   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 5

RB14: SINCERE MCCORMICK, UTSA

Report by Niraj

HEIGHT: 5'8"   **WEIGHT:** 205 lbs.

Sincere McCormick was a 3 star running back out of Texas who committed to UTSA in 2018. He took off almost immediately at UTSA, making the Freshman All-American Team. He made the All-American team multiple times in his prolific career with the Roadrunners. He finished his college career with 4438 scrimmage yards and 35 TDs.

STRENGTHS

McCormick has a compact body coupled with great quickness and explosiveness. He possesses great upper and lower body strength, and has the ability to power through defenders while keeping his balance with a sturdy lower body. He keeps his legs churning and fights for every yard. He is really tough to bring down in space with his elusiveness and strength, and routinely makes the first defender miss when he gets to the second level. He does a great job playing low and defenders constantly bounce off of him trying to make arm tackles. He flashes great strength as a pass protector.

WEAKNESSES

While McCormick is an explosive athlete, he lacks long speed to be a true home run threat. His decision making and patience as a runner can stand to improve, as he tends to miss cutback lanes and will occasionally run into his blockers. He needs to bounce runs outside more often when inside lanes are taken away. McCormick also needs to develop a 3rd down skillset. While he is a threat in space as a receiver, his route running needs to develop and he does drop a lot of routine checkdowns. His awareness as a pass protector is subpar, and he fails to process where blitzes are coming from.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 5-6   **PRO COMPARISON:** DARRELL HENDERSON

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 3   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 5

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RB15: DAMEON PIERCE, FLORIDA

Report by Patch

HEIGHT: 5'9"   **WEIGHT:** 224 lbs.

A four-star recruit from Georgia, Pierce picked Florida over offers from Alabama, UGA, FSU, and other top tier programs. Played for Florida since his True Freshman 2018 seasons, accumulating 329 carries for 1,806 yards and 23 rushing TDs over 4 seasons. He has never been a true feature back, averaging under 10 carries per game, every season. He was named the SEC Freshman of the Week in 2018, but not named for any accolade since.

STRENGTHS

Pierce surprises with his work in the trenches, using excellent vision to fight for extra yardage. He excels most as an off-tackle runner, working with good patience to let the play develop. He has decent lateral agility and can dart ahead of defenders to pick up the extra one-to-two yards and move the sticks. His contact balance is surprising and has shown on multiple occasions that he can fight through tackles. He isn't a high runner which helps him stay low and churn out those extra yards. He is also a very willing blocker and has shown soft hands when asked to catch out of the backfield.

WEAKNESSES

He is truly a jack of all trades, master of none, with all of his traits showing a player who is certainly willing but questionably able. His acceleration and top speed don't stand up to NFL expectations and his size leaves him as a tweener between faster, more versatile backs and heavier, power backs. While he works well as a North-South and off-tackle runner, when he is asked to bounce further off to the sideline, he is challenged in finding upfield opportunity leading to minimal gains. He hasn't broken out of a committee in four seasons and his testing did more to hurt than help his stock.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 4-5   **PRO COMPARISON:** MEWELDE MOORE

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 5   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 5-6

RB16: CAM'RON HARRIS, MIAMI (FL)

Report by Juckas

HEIGHT: 5'8"   **WEIGHT:** 214 lbs.

Harris hails from Opa-Locka, Florida and chose Miami over teams like North Carolina, Georgia and Oregon as a 4 star recruit. He rushed for 1794 yards over his Hurricane career, at 5.3 YPA.

STRENGTHS

Possesses breakaway speed and good agility and elusiveness. He has great diagnosing ability and footwork. Even behind a poor offensive line Harris was able to find the hole consistently and hit it so as to not lose yardage. He was able to gain yardage through his elusiveness and ability to make a man miss. He also possesses some third down upside. While he wasn't sent out on many routes, he does have soft hands. His blocking was also decent, but he wasn't a world beater at this either. Harris does possess three down upside but may work best as a primary back in a committee.

WEAKNESSES

Production is the biggest question mark as he only rushed for 409 yards this year over 7 games. The line play and offense was a mess in Miami this year and it really hurt Harris. He's not an outstanding athlete and his explosiveness is nothing to write home about. Harris could work on his contact balance. He seemed to go down a bit too easily, but he is still a hard nosed runner who was unafraid of contact. He is pretty scheme agnostic but I think he would work best in an inside zone scheme.

DRAFT RANGE: UDFA   **PRO COMPARISON:** SMALL WAYNE GALLMAN

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 3-4   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 5-6

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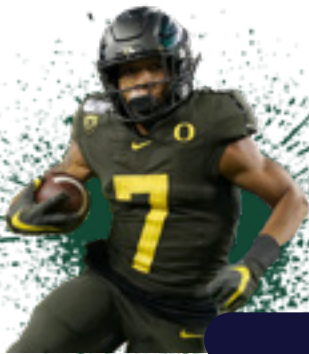
RB17: CJ VERDELL, OREGON

Report by Niraj

HEIGHT: 5'7"   **WEIGHT:** 202 lbs.

CJ Verdell was a 4 star prospect out of California who committed to Oregon in 2017. Although he battled injuries during his time with the program, he has been a key piece of Oregon's offense since 2019. His final season with Oregon was cut short due to injury, but he enjoyed a productive college career, amassing 3539 career scrimmage yards and 30 TDs.

STRENGTHS

Verdell thrived on zone runs. He did a great job finding creases and waiting for his blocks to develop in the backfield. Verdell is a fluid cutter and does a great job changing direction to cut in the backfield and to find cutback lanes in the hole. He did a great job operating in space, using his fluidity and quickness to make defenders miss in space. He does a great job driving his legs to get extra yardage, coupled with great upper body strength and power to play through defenders. Verdell is a reliable receiver out of the backfield and has solid hands. He is a strong pass protector.

WEAKNESSES

Verdell's lacking long speed and explosiveness limits his ability to break away from defenders. He has some spotty moments with his decision making, as he will occasionally choose the wrong hole and he needs to bounce runs outside more. While his leg drive is great, his contact balance overall is underwhelming, and he will go down on first contact too often. Verdell is not much of a route runner out of the backfield and he cannot stretch the field or win a lot of reps in man coverage. Verdell needs to play with more awareness in pass protection, as he will occasionally miss assignments.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 7-UDFA   **PRO COMPARISON:** JAMAAL WILLIAMS

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 4-5   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 6

RB18: KEAONTAY INGRAM, USC

Report by Hud

HEIGHT: 5'11"   **WEIGHT:** 220 lbs.

4 star recruit who committed to play for Texas in the 2018 class. Immediately made an impact for the Longhorns in a freshman campaign that saw him put up over 800 scrimmage yards. Fell out of favor with Texas following fumble-filled 2020 campaign and joined the Trojans for the 2021 season

STRENGTHS

Versatile back who showcases ability both as a between-the-tackles runner and as a pass catcher out of the backfield. Quick feet and able to make a move in a one on one situation in the open field, but will also not shy away from getting the nasty 3 yard gain when need be, always finds a way to fall forward. Shows the ability to find the cutback lane at the last moment after forcing second level players to commit and show their hands. Shows soft hands out of the backfield and looks the ball in.

WEAKNESSES

Ingram lacks good burst as a runner, he is slow to accelerate and reach his top speed. Fumble issues will likely keep Ingram from being a true bellcow in the NFL, lets up the ball too easily in key situations. Too patient behind the line of scrimmage, will often miss out on the first hole opened waiting for something better and end up losing yardage on a play because of it, a very bang or bust type of runner who will not work with all offenses. Makes life tough on his line, does not slow play second level into his blockers.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 7-UDFA   **PRO COMPARISON:** CJ PROSISE

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 6   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 6

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RB19: SNOOP CONNER, OLE MISS

Report by Niraj

HEIGHT: 5'10"   **WEIGHT:** 219 lbs.

Came to Ole Miss as a three star recruit, from Mississippi he chose to stay close to home. Had a couple other notable offers to UNC and Memphis. Made an immediate impact upon arriving at campus, running for 512 yards as a true freshman. In a shortened 2020 year, he ran for 421-8, and had a strong 2021 with 647-13. Conner split time in a crowded Ole Miss backfield, sharing the work with Jerrion Ealy and Henry Parrish, both good back with different skillsets.

STRENGTHS

Conner really fills the role of a powerback, but plays with good speed and quickness. He has a muscular physique and a filled out frame, and is very difficult to bring down on initial contact, keeps his feet moving and finishes run strong. He accelerates quickly, and makes quick decisions when hitting the hole. He thrives on the goal line. He has the quickness to evade defenders, and does a great job turning negative plays back to neutral or positive. Conner IDs blitzers effectively and has a great anchor to keep the pocket clean. Conner is scheme-diverse and will present early career value as a short yardage back.

WEAKNESSES

As a runner Conner lacks patience and can run into undeveloped holes. He is generally moving at full speed and does not have the wiggle to cause defenders to hesitate while in pursuit. His long speed is lacking and is not a major home run threat. As a product of him sharing a backfield he did not see much third down work, though had a couple flashes in the passing game.

DRAFT RANGE: UDFA   **PRO COMPARISON:** BENJARVUS GREEN-ELLIS

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 4   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 6

RB20: HASSAN HASKINS, MICHIGAN

Report by bobvance

HEIGHT: 6'1"   **WEIGHT:** 227 lbs.

Haskins was a consensus 3 star recruit, averaging 9.8 yards per attempt and totaling 33 TDs while also playing DE as a HS senior. He played LB as a redshirt at Michigan before moving back to RB. He is Michigan's single all time season rushing TD leader and has never fumbled. His brother is safety Maurice Alexander.

STRENGTHS

Haskins is a bigger back with good contact balance, able to run through would-be tacklers. His vision is good, showing patience on goal line runs while the line gets an initial push. He never fumbled at Michigan. Haskins is great on passing downs. His route tree is a bit more expansive than you'd expect, and he is an Oscar-worthy actor when it comes to selling the fake on a screen. Haskins puts effort into chip blocks and awareness. He can locate a blitzer across the box and displays excellent feet, pads, and hands in protection. He almost looks like an OT.

WEAKNESSES

Haskins is a limited athlete. His burst is lacking and he gets chased down. While he carries his weight well, Haskins is not a bruiser. He doesn't create yardage. He also lacks wiggle and finesse, with his athleticism limiting his stop-start ability. He takes what the line gives him, nothing more. His vision can be good but is also inconsistent. There are several plays where he decides not to follow multiple lead blockers, instead opting to enter the arms of an awaiting DT. He's also not super dangerous as a pass catcher. While he has good tape, he only has 24 career receptions through 32 games.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 4-5   **PRO COMPARISON:** RYAN TORAIN

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 6-7   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 6-7

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RB21: TYLER ALLGEIER, BYU

Report by Juckas

HEIGHT: 5'10" **WEIGHT:** 221 lbs.

Allgeier rushed for a school record of 5000 yards and 56 touchdowns at Henry J. Kaiser High School in Fontana California. He went to BYU where he spent time as a linebacker for his sophomore season. He transitioned back to running back where he rushed for 2736 yards and 36 touchdowns over his final 2 years.

STRENGTHS

He was used on most downs and is well rounded. His best trait is actually his pass blocking ability. He loves using his body here and has pretty decent form. He also showed soft hands on third down and was a decent pass catcher, however he was not targeted often and was not asked to run a lot of routes. Overall, Allgeier is probably a rotational back that sticks around as depth due to his hard working pass blocking attitude and decent third down upside.

WEAKNESSES

As a runner, Allgeier doesn't provide much upside. He has decent contact balance and is typically pushing forward for yards, but isn't a great athlete. He is not very patient behind the line and doesn't allow the hole to open up. He also is not impressive with his acceleration, burst or agility. He is not very elusive and doesn't really provide a lot of upside here.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 4-5   **PRO COMPARISON:** KEVIN SMITH

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 6-7   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 6-7

RB22: D'VONTE PRICE, FLORIDA INT.

Report by twist

HEIGHT: 6'1" **WEIGHT:** 220 lbs.

Despite starting just six games over his first three years at FIU, D'Vonte Price won the starting RB job in 2020 and 2021, where he ran for over 90 yards a game and earned himself an invite to the Senior Bowl.

STRENGTHS

D'Vonte Price is a very patient runner and has solid vision to find holes from the offensive line. He is elusive and has quick change of direction skills to make defenders miss. Price has good short-range burst and can quickly shoot through gaps when they are given to him. He shows good effort in pass protection and while he is not the strongest he has generally good awareness to find unblocked defenders.

WEAKNESSES

At 6'2, Price is a tall running back and has a very upright running style which limits his ability to break tackles and power through defenders. He is also not a particularly fast runner and does not have breakaway speed for big plays. Price had limited receiving production in college, racking up just 307 yards in 5 years, and has not yet shown that he has the receiving skills to be a factor in the pass game.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 5-6   **PRO COMPARISON:** JOSH ADAMS

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 6-7   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 6-7

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RB23: ZONOVAN KNIGHT, NC STATE

Report by DarthDBacks

HEIGHT: 5'10"   **WEIGHT:** 209 lbs.

Knight ran for a high school record 2054 yards in his senior year at Southern Nash. He was a 4-star recruit and chose N.C. State after decommitting from Duke. He also received offers from Louisville, Tennessee, Appalachian State and Vanderbilt.

STRENGTHS

The Wolfpack's offense rotated their backs every drive, so Knight still has a lot of tread left on the tires. Knight is a tough runner. He is great at breaking tackles and fighting for yardage after/during contact and preventing lost yardage. His vision is average, but when he sees the hole, he accelerates through it quickly and is shifty enough to fit in between tackles. Knight possesses good acceleration, short area quickness and change of direction ability.

WEAKNESSES

However he does not possess great speed. He is not fast enough to consistently challenge the edge and this will limit his scheme fit at the next level (especially in outside zone schemes). Knight is a reliable pass catcher, but isn't anything to write home about on third downs. Knight would work best in a tandem at the NFL level, like he did in college, as he does not possess the elite running or pass catching ability to be a workhorse back at the next level.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 7-UDFA   **PRO COMPARISON:** TYROD TAYLOR
PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 5-6   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 6-7

RB24: RONNIE RIVERS, FRESNO ST

Report by alpou

HEIGHT: 5'7"   **WEIGHT:** 198 lbs.

Ronnie Rivers was a 2 star rb recruit who committed and attended Fresno State, his only college offer. While there he added size and grew into the starting RB role and an important part of offense. He started 5 & 6 games as a FR and SO, then as a JR and Senior was 2nd and 1st team all mountain west RB. Due to a cOVID impacted 2020, Rivers then played another year in 2021, and was an all mountain west honourable meniton.

STRENGTHS

Rivers stands out for playing bigger than his size. He possesses great leg drive and consistently would grind out a couple extra yards and fall forward. It is rare for him to be stuffed for a loss behind the line of scrimmage, runs with a low center of gravity. At the second level Rivers does a good job following his blocks and using subtle lateral moves to make LBs or safeties miss. Rivers has good hands and can provide a strong checkdown options, and found some success when split out wide and running shallow crossers. An overall good blocker, and is a well balanced player with a good shot for a backup role.

WEAKNESSES

Under 5'8" and 200 lbs, Rivers does not possess ideal size for the position. This lack of size is not made up for by outstanding athletic testing, although I do think his playspeed is a bit better that his combine performance would suggest. Rivers is not a homerun threat and against NFL DBs the number of explosive plays will be few. He is a well rounded, but master of none runner, so will not carve out any particular niche for himself.

DRAFT RANGE: UDFA   **PRO COMPARISON:** CLYDE EDWARDS-HELAIRE
PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 6   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 6-7

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RB25: KEVIN HARRIS, SOUTH CAROLINA

Report by alpou

HEIGHT: 5'9"   **WEIGHT:** 222 lbs.

Kevin Harris entered college as a 3 star recruit in 2019, he had a limited offer sheet and committed to the gamecocks, his only power 5 offer. He was able to get onto the field as a true freshman, but Harris really broke out as a sophomore, running for over 100 yards and 15 TDs. Harris as named as the APs first team all-SEC RB in 2020. Took a step back in 2021, but entered the season off of a back surgery.

STRENGTHS

Kevin Harris is a bigger back, and plays like it. He is a north/south runner that does not fear contact. He doesn't try to dance in the backfield, and just gets the ball downhill. Harris has plus vision and good acceleration to find and hit the hole. He is a very secure ball carrier and excels in short yardage situations. Harris does a good job in pass protection. He is adept at identifying the free rusher, or providing a chip on the edges. While not a top end pass catching back, Harris is capable of providing a good checkdown, or running simple route out of the backfield.

WEAKNESSES

Harris does not possess outstanding speed or quickness, there is little elusiveness in his game to make lbs or dbs miss. For a bigger back, his contact balance and leg drive is not great, and while he can be punishing he isnt hard to get to the ground. Overall Harris is able to do a lot of things decently, but lacks many plus traits to distinguish him at the next level. I think he will be limited to a back-up or rotational role in the nfl, but he is currently where he developed enough that he can provide that value to a team early in his career.

DRAFT RANGE: UDFA   **PRO COMPARISON:** MIKE DAVIS

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 7   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 7

RB26: TYLER GOODSON, IOWA

Report by Emerald

HEIGHT: 5'9"   **WEIGHT:** 202 lbs.

Previously a 3-star recruit, Goodson had many offers but ultimately settled on Iowa. Goodson was preseason first-team All-Big Ten in 2021. Holds Iowa's top two single game rushing marks in school history. Team captain in his 2 previous years. He was also lettered in baseball, basketball, and track.

STRENGTHS

As a whole, Goodson is a pretty solid athlete. Goodson has the ability to make defenders miss with his athleticism, and break off a long run. With making defenders miss, Goodson showed a wide array of moves, while not overly impressive, is something to build on for him. Goodson has shown great durability during college, and should continue that into the NFL becoming a reliable backup. Teams will appreciate Goodson's willingness to step in and square up when blocking for a smaller back like himself.

WEAKNESSES

Goodson lacks the savviness aspect in his game, and is often found as a lame duck in the backfield. He never shoots holes or completely freestyles during a run, and takes many for a small gain. He has below average vision, and does not pair well with his stiff body that hurts him turning corners, trying to separate from engaging defenders. Goodson comes in small for a running back, and shows it with his bad toughness in blocking and running. He overall lacks the mojo that makes a running back great, and will leave him longing for a starting position becoming a journeyman in the NFL.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 6-7   **PRO COMPARISON:** MICHAEL WARREN

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 7-UDFA   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 7-UDFA

RB27: JERRION EALY, OLE MISS

Report by alpou

HEIGHT: 5'8"   **WEIGHT:** 187 lbs.

Jerrion Ealy was a 5 star recruit out of Mississippi, with offers to all the big schools such as Bama, Clemson, Michigan, etc. He committed to Ole Miss and played his 3 years of college football there. Ealy is an talented multi sport athlete, also drafted in the MLB. He was a 2021 preseason all-American, second team all-SEC in 2020, and an SEC all-freshman in 2019.

STRENGTHS

Ealy runs with a great low center of gravity. If blocking allows him to get to full speed, he excels at making cuts without having to gear down which gives him a power advantage against second level defenders and makes him difficult to pull down from behind. Can follow blocks laterally and plant his foot to cut the play downfield very effectively. Ealy is a very fluid pass catcher and is dangerous both out of the backfield and running routes. Ealy also provides upside on special team with his return ability, which should help to give him roster value early in his career.

WEAKNESSES

Ealy is undersized for the position and does not possess great speed or quickness which prevents him from effectively being able to get to the outside on run plays. He is not a homerun threat due to his speed. Vision is lacking and would often run into blocks or into traffic. Requires blocking to win up front and create lanes so he can get up to speed. He struggled to beat defenders in 1v1 situations. While I did see some success in pass pro, he was asked to do this very sparingly and was not often asked to provide more than a chip.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 6-7   **PRO COMPARISON:** JAYDEN SAMUELS

PERSONAL GRADE: UDFA   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 7-UDFA

RB28: KENNEDY BROOKS, OKLAHOMA

Report by Patch

HEIGHT: 5'10"   **WEIGHT:** 209 lbs.

A 4-Star recruit, Kennedy Brooks has graduated from Oklahoma in 2020 and is currently pursuing a masters. He Redshirt 2017 due to injury and opted-out in 2020, but was named a USA Today Freshman All-American in 2018, 2nd Team All-Big 12 in 2019, and amassed 3320 yards and 31 touchdowns on 472 carries. He was also investigated for physical and mental abuse allegations in 2019 but cleared.

STRENGTHS

As a runner, Brooks has great contact balance and a willingness to shrug off anyone offering a less-than-full-hearted tackle. His vision in space is strong, finding space well behind lead blockers, or when cutting upfield after going East/West in the backfield. He most often makes one-cut to find his open lane and has also shown a willingness to use a spin move and stiff arm to get open. Once he hits the open field, he shows no hesitance in running for the endzone, without getting lost in trying to lose deep defenders. His ability to control his pace his one of his best traits on tape.

WEAKNESSES

Brooks testing confirm his lack of elite athleticism, and with no standout trait in his play, he struggles to find a niche to fill as a draft pick. He also came in lighter, which reduces his appeal as a guy who can break through contact at the next level. He doesn't have much of a receiving background, and his 1st percentile hand size won't encourage his ability. He also runs stiff and without power, and efforts to pick up extra yardage in the trenches is often all for naught. His ability in pass protection is also suspect, so if a team isn't biting on his ability as a pure runner, his upside is extremely limited.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 7-UDFA   **PRO COMPARISON:** MIKE GILLISLEE

PERSONAL GRADE: UDFA   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** UDFA

RB29: LEDDIE BROWN, WEST VIRGINIA

Report by Deanistired

HEIGHT: 6'0"   **WEIGHT:** 215 lbs.

Leddie Brown was a three star recruit coming out of Philadelphia, obtaining offers from Power 5 schools including Alabama, Florida, and Tennessee. Ultimately, Brown chose to play football at West Virginia, and since then has played 31 games for the Mountaineers, with 13 beings starts.

STRENGTHS

Brown has good vision and patience when given the ball. It's rare to see Brown completely whiff on an opportunity to get some extra space, and he follows his blocks pretty well. Brown is also both willing and aggressive as a blocker himself, pretty consistently giving either the QB or receivers some extra yardage on plays. As a receiver, he works pretty well at tracking the ball on screens and short routes in general, and he sells fakes decently.

WEAKNESSES

Brown projects best as a power back, but his ability to handle contact is frightening. Brown often goes down at the first sign of contact, and runs with his back hunched over, which results in him playing too far over his skis and ruining his balance. Brown also lacks an impressive athletic profile, with his long speed being on the slower side of the scale overall. While his ball tracking is good, Brown still is prone to body catches and doesn't really offer anything more than being a possession guy when catching passes. Isn't elusive once out in space.

DRAFT RANGE: UDFA   **PRO COMPARISON:** DARE OGUNBOWALE

PERSONAL GRADE: UDFA   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** UDFA

WIDE RECEIVERS

WR1: GARRETT WILSON, OHIO STATE

Report by Scar

HEIGHT: 5'11"   **WEIGHT:** 184 lbs.

Wilson is a WR from Lake Travis HS in Ohio and played in the 2019 all American Bowl before going to college at Ohio St. Arguably his most memorable moment in college happened in his freshmen year when he made an absolute circus catch against Clemson in the CFB playoffs, in his second year he had 723 yards in a COVID shortened year and had 1,058 yards in his junior year. He was awarded First team all big ten in 2020 and second team in 2021.

STRENGTHS

Wilson is dynamic around the line of scrimmage his release is fantastic at gaining instant separation against his defender, his route running leaves little to be desired as he makes fluid cuts. He has very strong hands at the catch point and has shown a willingness to go up and get the football, as well as block down field. Not to mention he has 4.39 speed which proves not only can he win short but win down the field. He also has shown great RAC ability on short bubble screens.

WEAKNESSES

Obviously there will be concerns about the heigh weight ration, however I have no qualms about it as Devonta smith found success in the nfl. Another potential issue may this over used statement: jack of all trades master of none. He's a complete WR but doesn't have a go to move that will immediately translate to the NFL He also needs to improve his physicality as I feel he over relies on his elusive release to evade the corners hands.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 1   **PRO COMPARISON:** DEVONTA SMITH

PERSONAL GRADE: TOP TEN   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** TOP TEN

WR2: JAMESON WILLIAMS, ALABAMA

Report by Vicsage83

HEIGHT: 6'1"   **WEIGHT:** 180 lbs.

A 4 Star recruit who initially signed on to play at Ohio State, Williams ended up transferring to the Crimson Tide before the 2021 season. He then, in plain speaking, went off to the tune of 1,572 Yards and 15 TDs on 79 Catches.

STRENGTHS

Williams has legit speed that is a weapon on offense and special teams and he pairs that with impressive burst and explosion. He is also more than just a deep threat, he is a smooth and sudden route runner who is able to win at all 3 levels while lined up at the slot or outside. At the catch point, Williams is solid with good hands and an ability to win contested catches. Once he gets the ball in his hands he is just as dangerous, making defenders miss laterally in addition to running by them. This dynamic ability is also put to use on special teams as both a returner and gunner.

WEAKNESSES

Williams has a slight build who is going to struggle to win with strength against stronger, physical corners in that way. In addition, his lack of strength shows up in not being a reliable blocker. Williams medical checks will be important as well as he recovers from the ACL injury he sustained during the National Championship. It appears unlikely he would be able to play at the beginning of the season and a team may need to wait until the end of the calendar year to get him on the field.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 1   **PRO COMPARISON:** EMMANUEL SANDERS

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 1   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 1

WIDE RECEIVERS

WR3: TREYLON BURKS, ARKANSAS

Report by mlbrulz

HEIGHT: 6'1"   **WEIGHT:** 224 lbs.

Treylon Burks is a 4-star recruit who stayed in-state to play for the Razorbacks. While at Arkansas, Burks was named first-team All-SEC in 2021 and set a school record with six 100-yard receiving games.

STRENGTHS

Burks brings a rare size and speed combo to the field. He is very difficult to take down once the ball is in his hands and at 6'3 and 225 pounds, he's a big target for his quarterback. Burks adds to this with an excellent ability to high point the football and very reliable hands. In pads, Burks hits a high gear that no one else on the field could match and was rarely if ever caught from behind.

WEAKNESSES

He doesn't contribute as much as you would like the run game for someone his size and seems to give a half-hearted attempt on reps where he knows the ball isn't coming to his side. He also isn't polished as a route runner due to his rough footwork, relying on his size and physicality moreso than his skill to win against CBs. Burks also played mostly out of the slot, allowing a lot of free releases. Although he has shown he can win again press, its still worrying that he wasn't used on the outside more. He also had a poor combine.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 1   **PRO COMPARISON:** ANDRE JOHNSON

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 1   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 1

WR4: DRAKE LONDON, USC

Report by Niraj

HEIGHT: 6'5"   **WEIGHT:** 209 lbs.

Drake London was a 4 star recruit out of California who committed to USC in 2018. He enjoyed a prolific 3 year career at the program, including multiple appearances on the All PAC-12 team and earning the honor of 2021 PAC-12 Offensive Player of the Year. Despite only playing 8 games in 2021, he totaled 88 receptions, 1084 yards, and 7 TDs.

STRENGTHS

London dominates in the short and intermediate game. He does a great job getting in and out of breaks quickly and is very fluid despite his awkward size. He does a great job using his frame and physicality to get favorable positioning. London dominates off coverage, consistently finding soft spots in zone and using the sidelines to his advantage. He has a fantastic catch radius with his exceptional length and great ball tracking and vertical ability. He does a great job using his frame to shield the ball from DBs. He is fantastic after the catch, using his shiftiness and strong lower body to break tackles.

WEAKNESSES

London lacks the long speed and explosiveness to threaten defenses over the top, and may be limited as a deep threat out of the gates. He is not a particularly technical route runner; his release package is a bit limited and he relies on his size and frame to get open consistently. He is not the most sudden at the release point and will not instantly get over the top of defensive backs at the line of scrimmage. His subpar explosiveness limits his ability to get separation at the stem, where he may struggle to consistently separate against quicker and faster DBs that can deal with his physicality.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 1   **PRO COMPARISON:** MARTAVIS BRYANT

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 1   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 1

WIDE RECEIVERS

WR5: CHRIS OLAVE, OHIO STATE

Report by Niraj

HEIGHT: 6'0"   **WEIGHT:** 185 lbs.

Chris Olave was a multi sport (track, basketball, football) athlete who eventually committed to Ohio State as a composite 3 star recruit. In his prolific college career, he accumulated 175 catches, 2702 yards, and 35 TDs. He was a consistent inclusion in the All-Big Ten team and was one of college football's top receivers throughout his career.

STRENGTHS

Olave is a solid route runner with a great release package. He does a great job matching leverage against DBs at the line of scrimmage and has the quickness & explosiveness to get over the top of DBs. Likewise he does a great job eating cushion against zone & off coverage and uses space on the sidelines and in the middle of the field well. He possesses great long speed and can separate from DBs at the top of routes with ease while being a fantastic deep threat. Olave does a good job using his length to separate at the top of routes and uses the sidelines to his advantage.

WEAKNESSES

While Olave has a great release package, he struggles to deal with more physical press corners at the line. He has some hip tightness which makes his routes a little less smooth than they could be overall, particularly at the top of routes. He struggles with contested catches in general, especially with catches over the middle of the field and his catch radius is underwhelming overall. He doesn't gain a lot of yards after the catch overall, as he lacks ability to break tackles in space and tends to get to the sidelines when there are extra yards to be had.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 1   **PRO COMPARISON:** TYLER LOCKETT

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 3   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 1

WR6: JAHAN DOTSON, PENN STATE

Report by Loomis

HEIGHT: 5'10"   **WEIGHT:** 181 lbs.

A track and field star, as well as a football player at Nazareth Area High School Jahan Dotson, was a four-star recruit who committed to Penn State in December of 2017. Dotson immediately saw the field as a true freshman making four starts and was a starter for the three years after that, becoming one of the most productive receivers in program history.

STRENGTHS

Dotson has a very quick clean release, Big 10 corners struggled to get a hand on him in man coverage. Dotson has good instincts against zone coverage finding the soft spot reliably. Dotson has an aptitude for making circus catches extending his arms to their limit. Dotson's ball-tracking is excellent and he has a remarkable knack for knowing exactly when to explode for the ball. His instincts as a jump ball wide receiver are unrivaled in this class. He has capable vision with the ball in his hand allowing him to pick up yards after the catch.

WEAKNESSES

Dotson is incredibly small for a wide receiver, much less one whose best traits lend him to being a jump ball receiver. Dotson's hands are questionable despite his tendency for circus catches, he often has to golf clap balls out of the air before securing them. While Dotson knows when to go vertical for the ball his actual explosiveness is mediocre. Dotson is a tough aggressive runner but his lack of size holds him back at times. His straight-line speed is good but there is some awkwardness when he attempts to turn upfield on a crossing route.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 1-2   **PRO COMPARISON:** BRANDON LLOYD

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 4   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 1-2

WR7: GEORGE PICKENS, GEORGIA

Report by jorjor

HEIGHT: 6'3"   **WEIGHT:** 200 lbs.

George Pickens is a 5-star recruit and number 4 wide receiver in the 2019 recruiting class. He is the son of Carl Pickens, a former pro-bowler and NFL rookie of the year. In March of 2021, George Pickens suffered an ACL injury during spring practice, which kept him out of most of his junior year.

STRENGTHS

Size strikes you when you first turn on the tape. He is towering with a wide frame that can be further developed. He is an explosive athlete with long speed that jumps off the tape. Physical at the catch point, which makes him hard to box out. Mixed with being at the catch point and having late hands gives him the ability to consistently win 50/50 balls. Tracks the ball well on deep passes. Has an advanced release package for a junior. Gets out of his stance with a sense of urgency. Fluid after the catch which makes him hard to bring down. Has an advanced feel for holes in zone coverage.

WEAKNESSES

Has a tendency to have high hips when trying to make cuts. His lack of precision on his routes makes it hard for him to run a large portion of the route tree against man. His stems are still developing and are very similar. Faster than quick, which makes it harder for him to stack defenders during his stem. Inconsistent effort as a run blocker. While he aggressively attacks the ball, he dropped the ball a few too many times while watching his tape. He has a pattern of being too hesitant to defeat the hands of the corner at the line of scrimmage.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 2   **PRO COMPARISON:** DEMARYIUS THOMAS

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 1   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 2

WR8: SKYY MOORE, WESTERN MICHIGAN

Report by mlbrulz

HEIGHT: 5'9"   **WEIGHT:** 191 lbs.

Skyy Moore was named to the First-Team All-Mac as a true freshman and named the 2nd team in 2020 before making it back to the first team in 2021. After great production all 3 years, Moore declared for the 2022 NFL Draft.

STRENGTHS

Skyy Moore is a slot receiver who kills you in so many different ways. He's a very good route runner who uses excellent footwork to create space for himself. Moore can also take the top off defences downfield with his speed and his good ball tracking makes him a threat downfield. Despite his frame, Moore held up pretty well against press coverage, using his quickness off the line to beat CBs.

WEAKNESSES

At 5'9 and 195 pounds, Moore is probably limited to the slot at the next level. Playing at Western Michigan, Moore played against a lower level of competition, often just outrunning the defence to be open. He is not very enticing in the run game, at Western Michigan he was used as a diversion on fake screens or end arounds instead of actually blocking. The times he did block it was a mixed bag, he definitely showed willingness but he was capped due to his frame. Moore also doesn't have the best contested-catch or ball skills.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 2   **PRO COMPARISON:** STERLING SHEPHERD

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 2-3   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 2

WR9: CHRISTIAN WATSON, NDSU

Report by bobvance

HEIGHT: 6'4"   **WEIGHT:** 208 lbs.

Watson possesses an elite athletic profile and was productive despite coming from an FCS program that barely averaged 10 passing attempts a game. His stock skyrocketed following a very impressive Senior Bowl. Watson was also an All-American kick returner. His father and brother both played in the NFL.

STRENGTHS

The first thing that jumps out at you his Watson's elite size and athleticism. He is a huge deep ball threat, displaying excellent ball tracking. Watson wins jump balls. However, he doesn't even get into jump ball scenarios that often thanks to his speed. The Senior Bowl let Watson show off some quick feet and fluid hips on more complex routes. He took some snaps at RB. As a ballcarrier, Watson is physical through contact. He shows excellent vision behind blockers and weaves through traffic. He is also a solid blocker with a good motor, using his length to his advantage.

WEAKNESSES

Watson's biggest weakness is that he's a relatively unknown asset. He wasn't asked to run a variety of routes and overwhelmed the competition due to his athleticism. When challenged with bigger physical DBs, Watson had issues getting into space. The change-of-direction and separation doesn't quite show up on tape like it does in practice. His understanding of zone defenses is subpar, as he failed to vary his speed to exploit holes in coverage. He had more drops than you would like to see. Watson also needs to be more patient as a blocker.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 2   **PRO COMPARISON:** DJ CHARK

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 1-2   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 2-3

WR10: DAVID BELL, PURDUE

Report by twist

HEIGHT: 6'0"   **WEIGHT:** 209 lbs.

A four-star receiver out of Indiana, David Bell has become one of the premier receivers in college football throughout his three years at Purdue. Bell has broken 1000 yards in both of his full seasons and averages over a hundred yards per game in his career. He was named Big Ten Freshman of the Year in 2019 and a member of the All-Big Ten First Team in 2020 and 2021.

STRENGTHS

Bell possesses good size for the WR position at 6'2, 205 pounds, and can use his size, strength and athleticism to win contested catch scenarios. While Bell does not have the speed to be a true deep threat, his ball tracking and contested catch ability allow him to make plays downfield. David Bell is also an excellent route runner and is able to use his skill to separate from defenders. Bell is a high Football IQ player who has a good understanding of coverages and where he can find holes in them.

WEAKNESSES

Bell is somewhat physically limited as he does not have the speed to take the top off a defense or the agility to be a YAC threat with the ball in his hands. This likely limits his upside as he will be more of a reliable weapon or second option rather than an explosive playmaker who you can build your passing game around. Bell also struggles to separate at times when he is faced with more physical coverage, and is not at his best when fighting through contact.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 3   **PRO COMPARISON:** ROBERT WOODS

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 2   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 2-3

WIDE RECEIVERS

WR11: JOHN METCHIE III, ALABAMA

Report by mlbrulz

HEIGHT: 5'11"   **WEIGHT:** 189 lbs.

John Metchie III was a 4 star prospect out of New Jersey who committed to Alabama in 2018. He did not break through as a starter until 2020, but enjoyed an extremely productive final two seasons with the team. In his college career, he tallied 2081 receiving yards and 14 TDs.

STRENGTHS

Metchie thrives as a route runner, particularly out of the slot. He has a great release package and understands how to attack different leverages. He shows great quickness and suddenness at the release point, and does a great job stacking DBs to set up his releases inside or outside. He does a great job attacking zone coverage and finds soft spots over the middle and on the boundaries. He uses his suddenness and loose hips well at the stem to get instant separation. Metchie thrives after the catch, as he does a great job using his quickness and agility to make defenders miss in space.

WEAKNESSES

Metchie is a bit lacking as an athlete, as his long speed is underwhelming and he is not particularly explosive. His play strength will also have to improve in the league, as he struggles to play through physicality in all phases. His lack of explosiveness will give him trouble separating consistently in the league. Metchie does not have great hands, with many focus drops especially over the middle. His ball skills and catch radius are lacking, and he does not have great contested catch ability and will not be very aggressive at the catch point. Metchie struggles as a run blocker.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 2   **PRO COMPARISON:** RANDALL COBB

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 2   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 2-3

WR12: JALEN TOLBERT, SOUTH ALABAMA

Report by aj18

HEIGHT: 6'1"   **WEIGHT:** 193 lbs.

Two star recruit from Mobile, AL who chose hometown team South Alabama over Power 5 offers Michigan State and Vanderbilt. Redshirted his freshman year and was a starter last 3. Went for over a thousand yards and 8 touchdowns each of his final two seasons.

STRENGTHS

Tolbert possesses ideal length for an outside receiver, and pairs it with an excellent release making it difficult for corners to press him at the line. His body control and dominance at the catch point are towards the top of the class. Good come-back on balls and is effective at all three levels of the field. Absolutely dominated his lesser competition, apparent both on tape and on the stat sheet. Good long speed (projects in the mid 4.4s). Stood out as best WR at Senior Bowl and apparently impressed in interviews. Dominated against Tennessee including Alontae Taylor. Overcame some AWFUL QB play.

WEAKNESSES

Measured over an inch shorter at Senior Bowl than college measurement. Very skinny. Decent route runner but needs to improve when working across the field, he's very good moving vertical or coming back to the ball but not laterally. Only worked a simple route tree. Not a great separator (especially at Senior bowl 1v1s). Nothing special after the catch. Had some drops at the senior bowl and a little on tape. Seem to be concentration drops, as the ball misses his outstretched hands and hits his body. Older prospect (will be 23). Didn't face many good corners outside of Tennessee.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 3   **PRO COMPARISON:** JAELEN STRONG

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 2   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 3

WR13: KHALIL SHAKIR, BOISE STATE

Report by Vicsage83

HEIGHT: 5'11"   **WEIGHT:** 196 lbs.

A four star recruit out of California, Shakir finished his Boise State career with back to back first team all conference seasons. With 22 total touchdowns and over 3000 total yards over the course of his final 3 seasons, Shakir established himself as one of the top weapons in the country.

STRENGTHS

Shakir is a versatile weapon who was successful being used in multiple ways by the Broncos offense. Direct hand offs, jet sweeps, and the return game were all things Shakir was asked to do. As a wide receiver, Shakir is able to win off the line of scrimmage and at the catch point by using his strength, toughness, and ability to create leverage. Shakir is at his best after getting the ball in his hands, his mixture of toughness and quickness make him difficult to bring down. This translates to the return game as well, which will only help him bring value early in his NFL career.

WEAKNESSES

Shakir measured in with sub-30" arm length and that leads into concerns over his ability to beat NFL press coverage. Due to this, he may be a slot only prospect at the next level. His route running is inconsistent as well, despite his ability to sink his hips and make cuts it doesn't happen as often as you'd like it to. And while Shakir ran a 4.43 40 Yard Dash, that speed doesn't always appear on the field, especially when going vertical.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 3-4   **PRO COMPARISON:** KENNY STILLS

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 3-4   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 3

WR14: ALEC PIERCE, CINCINNATI

Report by Kali

HEIGHT: 6'3"   **WEIGHT:** 208 lbs.

A three-star recruit out of high school, Pierce's tantalizing athleticism prompted the Cincinnati coaching staff to briefly switch him to linebacker during his freshman year. After sustaining a season-ending injury early in the 2020 season, Pierce put together his best collegiate performance in 2021, totaling 52 receptions for 884 yards and 8 TDs. Also holds a degree in mechanical engineering, so he has the brains to go with the brawn.

STRENGTHS

Pierce is an intimidating physical specimen; a big-bodied receiver who has a wide catch radius as a result. His strength and vertical allow him to win a large percentage of 50-50 balls, and he possesses the speed to burn defenders deep - a special combination of size and speed. Because of his sturdy frame, Pierce does not often get pushed off of his routes by press coverage, and is a willing downfield blocker. Likewise, his breakaway speed allows for a decent projection as a RAC receiver, especially after he uses his strength to fight around the defender.

WEAKNESSES

Pierce needs to further develop his route tree - most of his routes at Cincinnati consisted of him running in a straight line. Although he has great overall speed, he does not possess good burst off the line - indicating that he will likely be the target of frequent press coverage. Also struggled to reel in "power" throws - often needing a juggle or two before completing the catch. Downfield, Pierce doesn't get as much separation distance as one would like, often relying on his catch radius to bail him out, even on go routes.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 2-3   **PRO COMPARISON:** KENNY GOLLADAY

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 2   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 3

WIDE RECEIVERS

WR15: CALVIN AUSTIN III, MEMPHIS

Report by Juckas

HEIGHT: 5'7"   **WEIGHT:** 170 lbs.

An unranked recruit hailing from Memphis, Tennessee he committed to Memphis to play football and track and field. He participate in relay for his freshman and sophomore seasons before committing to football full time. He earned first AAC team honours in 2020 and 2021.

STRENGTHS

Austin III did show a good ability to handle press coverage, as he was really explosive off the line and used his hands and body well to keep defender's off his chest and get into his routes quickly. His routes are crisp and he sinks his hips well. He is an uber athlete. He has great explosiveness and speed and can change direction well. He provides a lot of YAC upside as well, and was even used as a return man with great success at Memphis. He has soft hands as well and is good at looking balls into his waiting arms. He has a surprisingly good vertical and can climb the ladder and high point the ball effectively.

WEAKNESSES

The first thing you notice about him is his diminutive size. He measured in at 5'7, 170lbs and this will give a lot of red flags for NFL teams. He struggles a lot with physicality and will continue to do so at the next level. His size does hurt him as a run blocker. He was never super willing to do so, and usually got blown up by defensive backs when he tried to throw a block. While his size probably limits him in the NFL, Austin III can be a super solid slot receiver with huge YAC upside and trick play potential.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 3   **PRO COMPARISON:** JUICED UP ISAIAH MCKENZIE

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 2   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 3-4

WR16: WAN'DALE ROBINSON, KENTUCKY

Report by Hud

HEIGHT: 5'8"   **WEIGHT:** 179 lbs.

Four star recruit initially recruited to Nebraska, Robinson transferred after seeing limited playing time with the Huskers in a hybrid HB/WR role...In his first season with the Wildcats as a true WR, Robinson recorded over 1300 yards and was named second team all SEC.

STRENGTHS

Quick player who has shown versatility throughout his college career and excels when motioned around as a chess pieces against the defense. Quick twitch athlete who has both long speed and agility to consistently outrun and outmaneuver even NFL athletes. Despite a small stature, his jumping ability and timing help him play bigger than he is in jump ball situations. Excels at tracking the ball and running under lobbed passes. Does well in finding gaps in the defense to sit in when playing against zone teams. Excellent runner with the ball in his hands after the catch.

WEAKNESSES

He came into the combine even shorter than projected and has short arms to match, will not have a very good catch radius in the NFL. Will not be able to play outside consistently right now, Robinson struggles with press coverage and defenders in his face at the snap. Will also struggle with physical defenders after the snap and can easily be thrown off of his routes. Does not showcase an NFL route tree yet and too often rounds out his routes, will struggle to get consistent separation against sticky man nickel corners early on in the league.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 2-3   **PRO COMPARISON:** TAVON AUSTIN

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 3   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 3-4

WR17: ROMEO DOUBS, NEVADA

Report by bobvance

HEIGHT: 6'1"   **WEIGHT:** 204 lbs.

Doubs was a 3 star recruit that has put on 30 lbs since arriving in Reno. He ran track in high school and played RB. He is also an experienced punt returner, averaging 12.5 yards per return. He is a two time All-Mountain West 1st team receiver. Doubs participated in Snoop Dogg's Youth Football League.

STRENGTHS

Doubs is a well rounded wideout that should add quality depth to any team. He always catches the ball with both hands and is able to track some difficult throws over his shoulder. On tape, Doubs shows solid athleticism, excelling at starting quickly off the LOS. He is very impressive playing against press coverage. He isn't afraid to get physical and will use a variety of footwork, jukes, and hand moves to break off the DB. He ran a variety of routes and flashed some good change of direction. His vision as a returner made him very productive.

WEAKNESSES

Doubs isn't great at any one thing, and there are many weak points to his game. His route running is quite inconsistent, with his footwork and balance disappearing on some plays. He shows good catching technique but doesn't have strong hands to rip the ball out of the air. As a ballcarrier, Doubs relies more on his vision than his athleticism. I didn't see him create any yards, whether it be via juke or spin or truck. He's also a subpar blocker whose effort wanes if he isn't directly game-planned into the play. He much too easily allows defenders to shed his blocks.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 4-5   **PRO COMPARISON:** ZAY JONES

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 4-5   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 4

WR18: BO MELTON, RUTGERS

Report by Deanistired

HEIGHT: 5'11"   **WEIGHT:** 190 lbs.

Bo Melton was a four star recruit coming out of high school in New Jersey, as well as the top ranked pass catcher in the state in the class of 2017, and curved offers from schools including Michigan, Ohio State, and Wisconsin to stay close to home at Rutgers. Since enrolling, Melton has started in 42 games as a player and played in 56.

STRENGTHS

Plays very tough, especially for his frame, has some background of a running back which works well for his profile as a guy who can get through some secondary defenders as a RAC threat. Ran well at the combine, with good speed and background as a returner allowing him to work pretty well as an elusive receiver as well. Decently dangerous with the ball in his hands. Soft hands and smooth hips that allow him to get into his burst efficiently. Athleticism is a plus trait.

WEAKNESSES

Profiles mostly as a slot at the next level, as he just doesn't have the catch radius or body control to go against outside corners. Route running hasn't developed much since sophomore year, needs to be more sharp just consistently. When his hands are up, he can make the catch, but is prone to body catches almost as if he's caught by surprise when the ball comes. Combine athleticism doesn't show up on tape. Total jack of all trades master of none type deal, hard to figure out why you'd throw him in a game over people with plus traits and higher effort.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 4-5   **PRO COMPARISON:** DEON BUTLER

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 6   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 4

WR19: DANNY GRAY, SMU

Report by mockmaster

HEIGHT: 5'11"   **WEIGHT:** 197 lbs.

Former HS track star, Mizzou commit, and eventual JUCO transfer to SMU after academic issues got him kicked off the team at Mizzou. Was 2021 All-AAC and a Senior Bowl participant who started the year on the Biletnikoff watch list. Due to his high-end speed and skillset, he would fit well in a similar role that Deebo Samuel took on this year in San Francisco with handoffs and screens as well as a return guy on special teams.

STRENGTHS

Pure athlete with speed and special teams upside, even if raw. Recognizes gaps in zone coverage well and consistently finds those gaps in order to take advantage of it. Tracks the ball well in the air. Great after-the-catch runner who does well off screens and handoffs and continually makes plays with the ball in his hands. Would be smart to utilize Gray similarly to Deebo Samuel in San Francisco to get him the ball in space.

WEAKNESSES

Very limited route tree at SMU with very undeveloped route running abilities. Inconsistent hands led to far too many drops and as a result saw him allow the ball into his body for the catch too frequently. When the corner gets physical either off the line or with the ball in the air, he struggles to make plays.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 4   **PRO COMPARISON:** TALLER TUTU ATWELL

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 4   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 4

WR20: TYQUAN THORNTON, BAYLOR

Report by Deanistired

HEIGHT: 6'2"   **WEIGHT:** 183 lbs.

Since coming out of high school in Miami playing QB, WR, and running track, with a personal best 10.50 time, Tyquan Thornton has made his game playing WR at Baylor, where he's started 31 games, and appeared in every game he's been eligible for since stepping on campus.

STRENGTHS

Tyquan Thornton is a tall, lengthy wide receiver prospect who possesses both great long speed and exceptional body control. Thornton moves smoothly out of his release point and gains separation quickly, and makes great haste with the football in his hands. Thornton's best characteristic, however, is his catch radius coupled with his body control. Thornton consistently uses his long arms to snatch the ball up from high pointed throws, and while he often isn't making contested catches against defenders due to his speed and ability to get in open space, he clearly has the ability to do so.

WEAKNESSES

Thornton needs polish as a route runner, as he can sometimes come across a bit stiff in his hips when making turns. Thornton doesn't really have a lot of physicality in his game, just kind of low-energy when it comes to fighting through tackles. This is mostly due to the fact that Thornton is rail-thin, and it's difficult to tell if there is mass that can be added to his frame, which would limit his role to being strictly speed based. Sometimes drops balls due to his small hands and below-average ball tracking ability when on the run.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 4-5   **PRO COMPARISON:** TIQUAN UNDERWOOD

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 3   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 4-5

WIDE RECEIVERS

WR21: VELUS JONES JR., TENNESSEE

Report by DarthDBacks

HEIGHT: 5'11"   **WEIGHT:** 204 lbs.

In the recruiting class of 2017, Velus received a number of offers from big-name schools, but settled on USC, where he played in 38 games as a return specialist. Velus transferred in 2020 to the University of Tennessee, where he thrived more as a receiver and kept up his return stats, and started 15 games there.

STRENGTHS

Jones' best chance to get drafted is off his return skill. Velus has been a productive kick returner for the last five seasons, with an ability to generate solid gains in open space and show off solid elusiveness when making jukes and stutter stepping. Runs a pretty great curl as far as routes go. Very sudden in and out of open space, I'd describe him as torqued up, just sort of ready to get loose at any time. High upside based on speed, and can fill a special teams need, will probably stick on an NFL roster for that sake.

WEAKNESSES

Not polished in the slightest as a receiver. Catches with his body more often than his hands. Does not really run routes outside of short in a way that gains separation through anything other than speed, can't seem to figure out how to stack defenders at deep levels, and gives up on routes and the play if the ball doesn't come his way. Just reads to me as a low-effort player on the field outside of his return game. Velus is also 24 years old, which is bad for a guy who profiles as a developmental prospect.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 4   **PRO COMPARISON:** DEVIN FULLER

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 7   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 4-5

WR22: KYLE PHILIPS, UCLA

Report by patch

HEIGHT: 5'11"   **WEIGHT:** 181 lbs.

Kyle Philips is a 4 star recruit from California who attended UCLA, and was well on track to break their reception record in his time there with 163 receptions for his career, gaining 1821 yards for 17 TDs. He worked in slot primarily, and also ran back punts for the Bruins.

STRENGTHS

Kyle Philips is someone who comes into every rep ready to work. There is no slack or sloth on any rep, always going 100%. When he's at his best, he's making incredibly tight cuts, showing smooth as butter stems, and varying his tempo to manipulate defenders and put them on skates. He had an incredible Shrine Bowl where he showed this off exactly. He's a willing blocker in space, too, showing off his grit. In terms of fit, a West Coast style scheme where he could operate in the short and intermediate areas of the field would serve his skill set best. His ST value is also a plus.

WEAKNESSES

Despite evidence of route running prowess, the tape is inconsistent, and it's not just related to QB play. His athleticism is subpar as a YAC or deep guy, so a team must accept that beyond the short area, he's limited. He lacks physicality on his routes, relying on his agility and off-man play to get open, but when he gets bullied, his skills visibly are affected. He has fine hands but they're not gluey, which is a trait you want if you're taking a guy to nail moving the chains. His floor is fine, but as a 23 year old rookie, the ceiling on him is the biggest question.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 4-5   **PRO COMPARISON:** HUNTER RENFROW

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 4-5   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 4-5

WR23: JUSTYN ROSS, CLEMSON

Report by jorjor

HEIGHT: 6'3"   **WEIGHT:** 210 lbs.

A high four-star recruit out of Phenix, Alabama, Justyn Ross was the 45th ranked nationally, and 7th ranked WR in the 2018 class. After a successful first two at Clemson, Ross had to sit out his Junior year with a Neck injury. Ross came back in 2021 but had a down year by his standards.

STRENGTHS

Listed at 6 foot 4, his height is undoubtedly a selling point. Has good body control along the sideline. His route running past the line of scrimmage is advanced. He has a good feel for using his stems to gain leverage. Varies the speed of his stems. As well as being sharp in and out of his breaks. He uses head fakes to sell his double moves well. He has a good feel for the zone when a play breaks down. Has a few flashes in contested catch scenarios. He produced at an early age which is a good sign against higher-level competition.

WEAKNESSES

Frame is not built and looks skinny on tape. He lacks speed which makes it unlikely that he will ever be a competent deep threat. Lacks physicality at the line of scrimmage. As well, he has a limited release package that doesn't gain him separation at the start of his routes. These two flaws make him more likely to be primarily a slot receiver. Limited after the catch because of his burst and frame. Overall, his physicality and lack of explosiveness makes him a bad contested-catch ball winner. Lets the ball travel too far into him.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 3-4   **PRO COMPARISON:** ERIC DECKER

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 4-5   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 4-5

WR24: ERIK EZUKANMA, TEXAS TECH

Report by Deanistired

HEIGHT: 6'1"   **WEIGHT:** 206 lbs.

Ezukanma was a four star recruit coming out of Timber Creek High School, and rejected offers from Arkansas, Utah, and Texas A&M to play for the Red Raiders. Ezukanma has appeared in every Texas Tech game since 2019, even after breaking his arm in a spring game in April 2021.

STRENGTHS

Ezukanma is pretty much the definition of height, weight, speed. Measuring in at 6'3 with arms estimated at around 32 inches, Ezukanma uses his length incredibly effectively as a big body target that can snatch balls out of range of corners and turns him into one of the best potential jump ball targets on your team if need be. I say "if need be" because Ezukanma also has great athletic traits for his size, with a release that gives him immediate separation. His jump ball talents also seem to have developed him as a great catcher. His frame extends to his physicality as a RAC guy.

WEAKNESSES

Route tree needs to show more development, after the release, mostly wins off of his athleticism as opposed to showing technique as a receiver. While I praised him as a physical receiver, he occasionally gains release through pushing off of his cornerback, which is gonna result in a fair few offensive pass interference calls. The immediate separation doesn't always hold further down the field, leading me to question his long speed. Kind of raw in technique overall as far as footwork and more rarely body control goes. Needs to be a little less stiff in the hips.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 5-6   **PRO COMPARISON:** DWAYNE BOWE

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 3   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 4-5

WR25: JAVON HEILIGH, COASTAL CAROLINA

Report by Deanistired

HEIGHT: **WEIGHT:** lbs.

Jaivon Heiligh was a three-star recruit coming out of high school in Venice, Florida, committing to Coastal Carolina in the high school class of 2018. Since his commitment, has played in 45 games beginning in his true freshman season with 33 starts.

STRENGTHS

While Heiligh may not have a standout trait, he does most things at a good level. His route running is solid overall, with a consistent ability to get separation at the release point, and can gain even more ground with his quick breaks on in and out routes. Heiligh's RAC ability is also pretty good, as while he's not a superb athlete, he's pretty elusive overall, with enough wiggle to beat by safeties on occasion. Heiligh's body control is a plus trait, he seems to have a good feel for angles to gain advantage in one-on-one coverage. Can use his frame well.

WEAKNESSES

Very much a jack of all trades, master of none type player. His play strength is subpar and he could stand to add some muscle to his frame. Heiligh shows flashes of soft hands, but more often than not ends up catching the ball with his body on instinct. His athletic skills are fine, but not good enough to coast on at the NFL level. Doesn't really have any upside traits to build on, pretty much destined to be a WR2 at his very best.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 6-7   **PRO COMPARISON:** ZACH PASCAL

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 4-5   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 5

WR26: DONTARIO DRUMMOND, OLE MISS

Report by alpou

HEIGHT: 6'0"   **WEIGHT:** 217 lbs.

Dontario Drummond came to Ole Miss as a 3 star JUCO transfer from East Mississippi community college, with other P5 offers to Arkansas and Kansas. Drummond played in 3 season for the Rebels, his junior & senior seasons along with an additional senior year due to cOVID. In this time he tallied 114 receptions for 1633 yards & 15TDs, 76-1028-8 coming in his final 2021 season. He was a preseason third team All-SEC in 2021, and was on the honour roll in 2019.

STRENGTHS

Drummond projects best as a bigger, possession receiver in the slot. Drummond works the short area and middle of the field both with good quickness and physicality. He creates separation is this area using his frame and stemming off routes. Drummond continues to do damage after the ball is in his hands, and can use a juke or quick change of direction to make defenders miss and extend the play. Drummond is a natural fluid athlete, has great body control and the air and awareness on around the sidelines. Drummond is a plus blocker and uses his size well.

WEAKNESSES

Long speed is noticeably lacking. Drummond does not provide a threat to go overtop of the defense. These concerns were not alleviated with a 4.65 40 at the combine. A limited route tree will keep him from being effective on the perimeter early on, though he shows the potential to improve in this area. Needs to develop some nuance to his route running, would benefit to vary his speed. Drummond should be able to fill his specific role early on in his NFL career, but he both needs to grow and likely won't have a high ceiling.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 7-UDFA   **PRO COMPARISON:** JUJU SMITH-SCHUSTER

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 4   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 5-6

WIDE RECEIVERS

WR27: REGGIE ROBERSON JR., SMU

Report by jorjor

HEIGHT: 5'11"   **WEIGHT:** 193 lbs.

Reggie Roberson originally committed to the University of West Virginia in the class 2017 as a three-star. Transferred to SMU for his sophomore year and played 4 years there. His 2019 season was ended by a foot injury. He also suffered a season-ending knee injury to end the 2020 season.

STRENGTHS

Reggie Roberson is dangerous with the ball in his hands. With good quickness, he gets downhill quickly and eats up yards. He makes people miss with quick changes of direction and sudden movements. Has good hands and catches the ball away from his frame. Deep play threat. Averaged 21 yards per reception in 2020. See some flashes of this in 2021. With him making big gains out of short passes. Good blocker not a liability on outside runs and passes.

WEAKNESSES

Best play is behind after his two season-ending injuries he lost a step. Releases are slow and does not create separation. With his subpar release package and lost explosiveness, it is hard to see him beating press at the next level. Has trouble getting in and out of breaks. His footwork is sloppy and takes too many steps at the top of breaks. Don't see a lot of square cuts on his tape. His cuts are rounded and will not be good enough to beat tight coverage in the NFL. Size will limit him as a contested-catch winner at the next level.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 7-UDFA   **PRO COMPARISON:** RASHAWN SCOTT

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 5   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 5-6

WR28: TRE TURNER, VIRGINIA TECH

Report by Emerald

HEIGHT: 6'1"   **WEIGHT:** 184 lbs.

Turner was a 4 star recruit coming out of Greensboro North Carolina, chose Virginia Tech in the summer of 2017. He was selected to PFF's All-ACC Second Team. Had his best statistically season last season.

STRENGTHS

Turner is a good athlete that can be a threat out of his stance. He possesses a vertical release that pushes the defender back quickly, and can sink his hips nicely to accommodate the release. Turner is a smooth route runner that won't ever be stagnant at the stem. With his athleticism and route running, Turner can be a threat after the catch and pick up extra yards. Turner is a refined catcher who knows when to attack a pass or let it come to him and focus on turning up the field.

WEAKNESSES

Turner's primary struggle is separating primarily versus press man coverage. Due to his smaller frame, Turner has a hard time getting free from the pressed cornerback, and is often taken off his path. He doesn't use his hands to pry himself away, and is often smothered. Turner has questionable hustle and can sometimes obviously take the play off. Turner and his QB had a very bad bond between each other which limited Turner the whole season. Turner tested very poorly in some categories, and will hurt his stock.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 7-UDFA   **PRO COMPARISON:** RYAN BROYLES

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 6   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 6

WR29: TAY MARTIN, OKLAHOMA STATE

Report by Juckas

HEIGHT: 6'1"   **WEIGHT:** 184 lbs.

He was originally committed to Tulane in both football and basketball before deciding to pursue football and commit to Washington State. He transferred out after the Pac-12's season was in question due to COVID-19. He made the most of his time in Stillwater, catching 80 balls for 1,046 yards and 10 touchdowns.

STRENGTHS

Tay Martin is an outside receiver for the Oklahoma State Cowboys. He has a big frame that he uses well to box out corners on the outside. He also has a wide catch radius and good awareness of where his body is and where the ball is going. He is uber physical, despite his skinny frame. He does a good job of keeping receivers hands off of him. This physicality translates over to his YAC ability. He is super difficult to bring down and can generate a lot of extra yardage after the catch or as a designed runner. He has solid hands with big play potential. He returned kickoffs for the Pokes this past season.

WEAKNESSES

Martin doesn't have the greatest release off the line and is not a very technical receiver. His route running is pretty bad. His route tree is limited and he seems to freelance a lot and not make as sharp of cuts as he needs to. This limits his separation ability and will need to make his money as a jump ball/contested catch and red zone receiver. While he has decent speed to threaten downhill, Martin is an average athlete at best and will win more with his physicality than his elusiveness or agility. He projects as an outside receiver making jump balls and bullying smaller corners.

DRAFT RANGE: UDFA   **PRO COMPARISON:** JORDAN TAYLOR

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 4-5   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 6

WR30: MAKAI POLK, MISSISSIPPI STATE

Report by bobvance

HEIGHT: 6'3"   **WEIGHT:** 197 lbs.

Polk is a 3 star recruit that was primarily a DB in high school. He stayed local, playing WR at Cal for two years before transferring to Mississippi State in hopes of upping his production. It worked. He looks to be the first Miss St WR drafted since Eric Moulds.

STRENGTHS

Polk fits the prototype of an ideal X WR. He is in the 86th percentile in height with strong measurements in wingspan, hand size, and length. You certainly see this on tape, as Polk is uber confident in the red zone. He has a huge catch radius and adjusts well to balls approaching form any angle. He consistently wins jump balls and also displayed some impressive sideline catches. He also displayed a nice quick twitch to open up his deep routes. Polk also has good vision as a ballcarrier and is not afraid to take the block to the DB in the run game.

WEAKNESSES

Polk is a poor athlete. He doesn't make anyone miss as a runner. His routes are very rounded. His separation is subpar. He doesn't run a variety of routes. He struggles to find space if the route isn't scripted perfectly against the coverage. His big plays were usually the result of busted coverage. By far the worst aspect of his game is his lack of physicality in press. Polk is allergic to getting jammed . He is unable to bring any sort of physicality if his route is disrupted and much prefers to go around CBs than through them.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 6-7   **PRO COMPARISON:** CODY CORE

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 6-7   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 6-7

WR31: KEVIN AUSTIN JR., NOTRE DAME

Report by Twist

HEIGHT: 6'2"   **WEIGHT:** 209 lbs.

Despite being a 4-star recruit out of high school, Kevin Austin Jr. had just 108 career receiving yards while battling injuries before his breakout senior season at Notre Dame where he tallied 48 catches for 888 yards and 7 touchdowns, establishing himself as a legitimate NFL prospect.

STRENGTHS

Kevin Austin combines solid size for the position at 6'2, 215 pounds with great speed, making him a threat to make big plays down the field. Ultimately his intrigue to NFL teams will come from his physical profile, as he lacks longterm college production. Austin is a player with good football IQ who has the ability to find holes in zone coverage. Austin is great at tracking the ball when going deep, and will give his team a downfield threat from day 1. He also has the ability to gain yards after the catch and make defenders miss.

WEAKNESSES

Austin has difficulty using releases to gain separation at the line of scrimmage, and struggles to run his routes effectively through physical DB play. Kevin Austin is not the most refined or precise route runner, but he does have the physical tools and agility to develop as a separator and route runner. Ultimately Austin will need time to develop before being given a major role in an offense, specifically in his ability to separate from man coverage.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 7-UDFA   **PRO COMPARISON:** JOSH DOCTSON

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 6-7   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 6-7

WR32: EMEKA EMEZIE, NC STATE

Report by Patch

HEIGHT: 6'2"   **WEIGHT:** 210 lbs.

Emeka Emezie is a 3 star prospect and 5 year starter who attended North Carolina State and played in all five years he attended, starting four of them. He's 5th in NC State history with 169 receptions over his career, and has caught a pass on 32 games, consecutively.

STRENGTHS

Emeka Emezie is the target every quarterback loves to see. His size generates separation alone, and once the ball is in his hands, it's as good as glued. He has impeccable ball tracking which always puts him in position to make a play on the ball. Perhaps the most savory of his traits is a strength worthy of his size, with a penchant of bullying unsuspecting players on blocks and his routes. He was also used as a security blanket, showing strong chemistry with his QB, and reliability as a target.

WEAKNESSES

While he certainly does have abilities the suit a receiver of his size and stature, he does not have them in spades. All of his play style in the field of large receivers rest firmly in the jack of all trades, master of none grouping. In addition, his work off-ball shows a lack of effort on every down, and he's dropped a few passes which make you wonder what happened. As a player who has played consistently for five years in college, his room left to grow is marginal and the ceiling looks limited.

DRAFT RANGE: UDFA   **PRO COMPARISON:** KELVIN HARMON

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 6-7   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 6-7

WIDE RECEIVERS

WR33: DEVON WILLIAMS, OREGON

Report by Mbrr1214

HEIGHT: 6'5"   **WEIGHT:** 211 lbs.

Williams originally committed to USC as a four star recruit out of Pasadena, California. After a year with the Trojans, Williams transferred to Oregon where he would lead the Ducks in receiving yards for two straight seasons for a combined total of 843 yards.

STRENGTHS

Williams size reigns supreme when it comes to his appeal. Standing 6'5 with a decent 210 pounds coupled with it, Williams is a big bodied receiver. His catch radius is also extremely intriguing, with 34 ½ inch arms, Williams has an incredible catch radius and uses it well to pluck passes outside of his frame. While his vertical jump wasn't great, Williams showed explosiveness in his broad jump to give encouraging signs for his athleticism. In this short game, Williams is effective in taking advantage of space underneath and positioning himself to make the catch.

WEAKNESSES

Williams really disappointed with his 40 time, but there can still be optimism that he plays faster than he tests. Routes are generally rounded which is to be expected for a player of his stature but could still use some cleaning up. A lot of his biggest plays on tape came against busted coverage more so than his own doing, which is concerning as well. Overall, Williams will need to improve his ability to create separation at the next level so he isn't dependent on his size in order to produce. Currently, there are shortcomings in that area of his game.

DRAFT RANGE: UDFA   **PRO COMPARISON:** ISAIAH HODGINS

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 6   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 6-7

WR34: JALEN NAILOR, MICHIGAN STATE

Report by Vicsage83

HEIGHT: 5'11"   **WEIGHT:** 192 lbs.

A Three Star recruit out of well known Bishop Gorman HS, Nailor has contributed all 4 years he spent in East Lansing. However, injuries have hurt him throughout three of his 4 seasons with the Spartans. Nailor finished his college career with a 17 yards per reception average and 12 total TDs.

STRENGTHS

Nailor wins down the field, using his speed to open up vertical passing windows. A former State Champion Sprinter, he thrives in downfield situations and uses double moves to get open. He has great acceleration and uses it to beat defenders down the field. When clean, Nailor shows really nice hands and a good awareness of space to run past defenders. Nailor also provides value as a returner and should be an early special teams contributor. Also, despite his size, Nailor is a willing run blocker who plays with nice toughness.

WEAKNESSES

Nailor is a smaller WR and can struggle to answer against more physical defenders. That struggle with physicality also shows up in how he plays at the catch point. Nailor is not going to win contested catches or high point the football. His route running is still a work in progress, especially when it comes to being a more sudden mover. Nailor is also a work in progress when it comes to his releases. With his profile you would expect him to be able to win with his short area quickness but press coverage wasn't something he faced so it is a projection.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 7-UDFA   **PRO COMPARISON:** RUSSELL GAGE

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 5-6   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 6-7

WIDE RECEIVERS

WR35: JERRETH STERNS, W KENTUCKY

Report by Patch

HEIGHT: 5'7"   **WEIGHT:** 183 lbs.

Sterns came out of high school with few offers, mostly to Ivys and military schools, but ultimately committed to Houston Baptist, where he set records at nearly every stat as a receiver. He then transferred to Western Kentucky with his QB from Houston Baptist and led the NCAA in single-season yards and TDs.

STRENGTHS

Sterns, first and foremost, is a technically savvy wide receiver prospect. He can run some exceptional routes, and has shown off in tape to be able to tackle routes at all ranges of the field. Pretty good change of direction ability, as Sterns is able to hit the brakes and corners well enough where the opposing cornerback is forced to give up space. Has crazy production due to his chemistry with Zappe, so whatever team that takes Zappe should highly consider throwing Sterns on the team, they seem to understand each other. High effort blocker despite it not being his natural skillset.

WEAKNESSES

Outside of route running, has no standout traits. His size is awful for the position, his speed is underwhelming for someone who's only 5'7, and he doesn't get off a good release. His production is much better than his actual skill as a wideout. I don't think he stands a chance against NFL corners, as he can't handle press and he doesn't separate particularly well against guys who are NFL level. Profiles as a slot only guy, but doesn't have the speed. I just don't know where he sees playing time, you'd have to get special teams value out of him.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 7–UDFA   **PRO COMPARISON:** SAMMIE STROUGHTER

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 7   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 7

WR36: CHARLESTON RAMBO, MIAMI FL

Report by Emerald

HEIGHT: 6'0"   **WEIGHT:** 177 lbs.

Rambo was a highly coveted 4 star recruit coming out of Texas. Spent three seasons at Oklahoma before transferring to Miami. Emerged at Miami eclipsing one thousand yards despite offensive woes. He started twelve games and was named to the All-ACC second team in 2021.

STRENGTHS

Rambo is a plus athlete who excels in short bursts. He had good synergy with his QB most of the season, and helped when he created separation. After the catch, Rambo will fight for every last yard he can get, which will impress all coaches. Rambo has crisp route running that can create quick separation and be a reliable look for any team. He also showed different tempos that kept corners guessing. Rambo has a wide array of releases that again can have corners out on him second guessing themselves and allowing him to get open rather easily.

WEAKNESSES

Rambo has an extremely slim build, only clocking in at 177 pounds. Due to that, Rambo has many problems getting away from press coverage, and his route is taken off path easily. Rambo has been plagued by bad drops and misses the sure catches. With that, his contested catching skills are extremely lacking, and will need to separate by a wide margin to have a high catch rate. Rambo doesn't have ideal versatility, and has only taken a handful of reps from the slot or elsewhere.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 6–7   **PRO COMPARISON:** QUARTNEY DAVIS

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 7   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 7
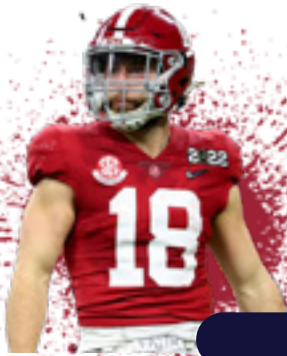
WR37: SLADE BOLDEN, ALABAMA

Report by Patch

HEIGHT: 5'10"   **WEIGHT:** 189 lbs.

A four star athlete and former high school QB, Slade Bolden has been a three year contributor on the Crimson Tide offense. He has ran traditional routes, sweeps and motions, played on special teams, and done everything asked of him at the school under three different QBs.

STRENGTHS

Slade Bolden is a scrappy young man, and for that alone, he will catch teams' eyes. He is a willing and aggressive blocker, setting up screens and blocking run plays alike. He gives 100% on every single down he's on the field. Even with the corner smothering him, he is willing and able to fight through physical contact and continue his route. In terms of route running, he is great in short space, with some excellent short area acceleration and smooth hips which allow him to find space and separate from corners. Also has experience as a punt and kick returner.

WEAKNESSES

While Slade can get open, he has a tendency to use too many steps and work inefficiently. This is especially true when he has to decelerate at the top of a curl. While he doesn't fear physicality, he doesn't have the strength or contact balance to fight through it against tougher DBs he faces. He has very limited long speed, so his YAC ability is diminished, as are his deeper and intermediate routes, where corners regularly catch up and give him a hard time. Combined with an extremely poor combine - this guy is destined to be a fringe roster guy.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 7-UDFA   **PRO COMPARISON:** TREY QUINN

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 7-UDFA   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 7-UDFA

WR38: BRAYLON SANDERS, OLE MISS

Report by Emerald

HEIGHT: 6'0"   **WEIGHT:** 196 lbs.

Braylon Sanders received a few good offers and settled on Ole Miss. Played both WR and QB prior to his senior year of high school. He was primarily used as a deep threat for Ole Miss. He averaged 20+ yards per reception over the past two seasons.

STRENGTHS

Mainly used as a deep route runner, Sanders tracks the ball exceptionally well. He has reliable hands and will catch anything thrown at him. While not possessing killer speed, Sanders finds his way downfield quickly and can be considered a deep threat, having a second gear when the ball is in the air. He has a smooth release that can translate into fluid route running. He is an ideal deep threat for any NFL team, and is the pinnacle of just that.

WEAKNESSES

Due to being used as a deep threat at Ole Miss, Braylon Sanders has a very limited route tree. He has not run many other routes outside nine routes, and will significantly be a red flag. Another red flag is his injury history, which is numerous and hinged him during his career. Sanders being a down field threat is relatively weak, which not only hurts himself through contact but also hurts expanding his route tree. After the catch, Sanders doesn't offer much potential and leaves room for improvement there.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 7-UDFA   **PRO COMPARISON:** CHRIS HENRY

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 7-UDFA   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 7-UDFA

WR39: JAQUARII ROBERSON, WAKE FOREST

Report by Mbrr1214

HEIGHT: 6'0"   **WEIGHT:** 186 lbs.

Roberson committed to Wake Forest as a three star recruit out of Ahoksie, North Carolina. After spending a season redshirting, and two years in rotation, Roberson established himself as a star wideout for the Demon Deacons with a monstrous 2020. To follow it up, Roberson continued his reign of terror, tallying 71 receptions, 1078 yards, and 8 touchdowns. Good enough to be named a 2021 Second Team All-ACC honoree.

STRENGTHS

Playing primarily in the slot for Wake Forest, Roberson has the frame and skillset to where he should be able to handle rotating all around the field as needed in the NFL. Roberson has some impressive moments of catches outside of his frame that showcase quality body flexibility to help him get to the football. Roberson did a nice job stacking his defender in order to get deep and find opportunities for big plays. Roberson is decently quick and does a nice job playing the ball in the air, creating an easier catch window with both traits.

WEAKNESSES

Despite being a bigger slot receiver, Roberson still has some trouble with physicality which may become a larger issue at the next level. Those issues can be seen in run blocking as well, as Roberson struggles to handle his responsibilities when trying to block his assignment. Despite only having spent 4 years in college, Roberson will turn 24 years old this summer which could limit his upside appeal to front offices. Roberson is also limited in his creation after the catch which is especially important out of slot receivers at the next level.

DRAFT RANGE: UDFA   **PRO COMPARISON:** RASHAD GREENE

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 6-7   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 7-UDFA

WR40: TY FRYFOGLE, INDIANA

Report by Charlie

HEIGHT: 6'1"   **WEIGHT:** 209 lbs.

An experienced X receiver playing in five seasons (super senior) in college, all five seasons at Indiana. Finished his Hoosiers career with 2 231 receiving yards on 158 receptions and ten touchdowns in 53 games (with 33 starts).

STRENGTHS

Strong and consistent hands - normally a dependable possession receiver in tough and contested situations. While his body type and play style projects mostly underneath, Fryfogle shows excellent vertical skills with concentration skills, ability to go up and get it and an excellent catch radius. Will likely see most success vertically as he knows how to use his hands and find the ball. Good effort as a run blocker on the perimeter.

WEAKNESSES

Struggles separating in his routes, mainly because of his predictable routes and limitations in fluidity. Isn't able to sink his hips, and more specifically he doesn't have the juice or explosiveness to challenge athletic cornerbacks. Kind of a tweener as a receiver: not explosive or fluid enough to win quick routes, nor does he have that dominating physical profile to win as a possession receiver. However, he plays bigger than his size with good size and knack of making contested catches. Likely a low-end contributor at the bottom at the depth chart.

DRAFT RANGE: UDFA   **PRO COMPARISON:** STANLEY MORGAN JR.

PERSONAL GRADE: UDFA   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** UDFA

TIGHT ENDS

TE1: TREY MCBRIDE, COLORADO STATE

Report by alpou

HEIGHT: 6'3"   **WEIGHT:** 245 lbs.

Trey McBride was a 3 star recruit out of highschool, with a number of power 5 offers to the likes of Nebraska, Cal, Colorado, & Kansas St, but committed to Colorado State. McBride started to make a more significant impact in 2020, but really broke out in 2021, finishing the season with 1121 through the air. In 2021 McBride was the Mackey award winner and a unanimous All-American.

STRENGTHS

McBride brings fantastic blocking to the table. He is aggressive and gives up no ground. On outside run plays he seals off DEs consistently and he does a good job progressing from is initial assignment to second level defenders, and has a penchant for force feeding LBs pancakes. In the pass game McBride has outstanding hands and pulled in all passes within his radius. He has good acceleration of the LOS, and is good at attacking the seam, or providing quick options on short crossers. Was utilized on tunnel screens, and was able to keep his legs moving through tackling attempts to gain additional yardage.

WEAKNESSES

While I think McBride is a great blocker, he sometimes gets his face into the defenders chest, and can have his feet pause when initiating his block (though he has the power to re-engage and move defenders). On occasions he got a bit over aggressive on a block which led to not ideal positioning. McBride ran a somewhat limited route tree, largely attacking the seam, crossers, or outs. He can be a bit stiff on routes involving more change of direction. His combine testing was average, and did not run a 40. Only scored 1 TD in 2021, does not fit the mold of a redzone threat TE.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 2   **PRO COMPARISON:** GEORGE KITTLE

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 2   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 2

TE2: ISAIAH LIKELY, COASTAL CAROLINA

Report by Juckas

HEIGHT: 6'4"   **WEIGHT:** 238 lbs.

Likely hails from Massachusetts where he lead his high school Everett to the number one state wide ranking and the best offense in the state. He was a two star wide receiver recruit and was very lightly recruited. He moved to the tight end position and earned All Sun Belt first team honours in 2020 and 2021 and an invite to the Senior Bowl.

STRENGTHS

He is a versatile pass catcher and lined up out wide, on the line of scrimmage, as a lead blocker and even in the backfield. He has enough speed to threaten defenses down field or on crossing routes and his change of direction ability and agility are also good. He runs smooth routes but sometimes struggles with timing with his quarterback. In the blocking game, Likely was a super willing blocker. He needs to work on cleaning up his hand technique a bit, but should be able to provide blocking ability at the next level. Likely should provide immediate value to his NFL squad working in a two tight end system.

WEAKNESSES

He struggled a lot with more physical coverage and is unable to make more difficult catches through contact or with one hand. is biggest weaknesses come with a limited ceiling. Likely showed multiple times on tape that he struggled to haul in more difficult or off target catches and that he cannot stand up well to press coverage or contact while holding the ball. He also struggles adjusting well to the ball in the air. He needs to learn to handle contact better in order to become a more reliable option downfield. He likely projects best as a "move" tight end instead of a do-it-all type in the NFL.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 2-3   **PRO COMPARISON:** JERMICHAEL FINLEY

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 3   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 2-3

TIGHT ENDS

TE3: GREG DULCICH, UCLA

Report by mockmaster

HEIGHT: 6'4"   **WEIGHT:** 242 lbs.

3 star WR recruit and UCLA walk-on who converted to tight end following his redshirt freshman year. Became a full-time starter his redshirt sophomore year in 2020 and then received first team All-Pac-12 nods in 2021 as well as being named a semi-finalist for the Mackey Award. His history as a wide receiver is evident in his fit in the NFL as a slot receiving TE.

STRENGTHS

Strong hands and body control with the ability to pluck the ball out of the air - great in contested catch situations. Talented receiving tight end who excels as a vertical threat due to his ball skills and ability to track deep. Great awareness to routinely find and sit in gaps in coverage. Creates separation consistently through his route running. Not afraid to get physical, even when he's not the strongest blocker.

WEAKNESSES

His strength and technique as a blocker is lackluster - he gets moved when blocking inline far too easily. Not a versatile tight end and best suited to kick out in the slot. Lack of agility leads to some less than impressive plays after the catch.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 2-3   **PRO COMPARISON:** DAN ARNOLD

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 2-3   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 3

TE4: JALEN WYDERMYER, TEXAS A&M

Report by Loomis

HEIGHT: 6'4"   **WEIGHT:** 257 lbs.

Wydermyer was a four-star recruit out of Dickinson High School where he lettered in both football and basketball. He made eleven starts his freshman season and led his team in receiving touchdowns, and would continue being the teams' starting tight end the next two seasons.

STRENGTHS

Wydermyer has an absolutely fantastic tight end frame with very little work required in the weight room, looks like a starting tight end right now. Wydermyer's biggest strength is his body control; he is a remarkably fluid athlete with hips like butter, which makes him an above-average threat as a route runner, most linebackers just can't keep up. Wydermyer is also a capable blocker, both in pass and run blocking with the team not afraid to leave him on an island against an edge rusher if they needed to.

WEAKNESSES

While Wydermyer is an incredibly fluid athlete he's not a particularly fast one, couple that with his tendency to go down easily when tackled and you have a formula for very little YAC in the NFL. This means in the NFL his role is largely going to be that of a third down and RedZone target. Unfortunately, Wydermyer's hands are very unreliable with plenty of ugly drops littering his tape that can't simply be attributed to his poor quarterback situation.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 5-6   **PRO COMPARISON:** DWAYNE ALLEN

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 4   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 3-4

TIGHT ENDS

TE5: CHARLIE KOLAR, IOWA STATE

Report by Smitty

HEIGHT: 6'6"   **WEIGHT:** 248 lbs.

Charlie Kolar was a 3 star prospect out of Oklahoma who committed to Iowa State. He was a key contributor for the program all 4 years at Iowa State, including being a regular starter for 3 of his 4 years with the team. He was a consistent feature on All Big 12 teams, and accumulated 2181 receiving yards and 23 TDs.

STRENGTHS

Kolar has prototypical size and length for the position, as he thrives as a receiver in a big slot position, but has the size to play inline. While he won't run many intricate double moves Kolar is a solid route runner with his ability to use his frame and agility to get open on quick routes. He does a great job finding soft spots in zones and making himself available for his QB. He has sure hands and has great ball skills, as he does a great job using his length and catch radius to make a lot of tough catches. As a blocker, he thrives as a puller and does a good job executing second level blocks.

WEAKNESSES

Kolar needs to build strength if he wants to more regularly play inline. As a blocker, he struggles to handle bigger edge defenders and would likely be a liability inline. He also struggles blocking in space, as he tends to get beat to spots by quicker defenders. Kolar lacks top end speed and explosiveness to be a really dynamic threat as a receiver. He will not present a true threat after the catch as well; he does a good job falling forward for extra yardage but will not make defenders miss in space and usually goes down on first contact.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 4-5   **PRO COMPARISON:** PAT FREIERMUTH

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 2-3   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 3-4

TE6: CADE OTTON, WASHINGTON

Report by Juckas

HEIGHT: 6'5"   **WEIGHT:** 245 lbs.

A 3-star recruit out of Olympia, Washington, Otton chose Washington over Idaho and Nebraska and committed to staying home even before his official visit. He played basketball in high school as well. He earned Pac-12 First Team, was an honourable mention as an All-American and was a John Mackey Finalist for the top tight end in the country in 2020.

STRENGTHS

Cade Otton lined up all over the field for the Washington Huskies. He lined up in the slot and the backfield, but primarily lined up as a blocker. He has a great frame for the position with a large catch radius, long stride and tall frame. He is an above average blocker. Showed good route running ability, even though he was primarily asked to run short routes. I would like to see him run some deeper routes because I think his route running is above average and he wasn't used to his fullest potential by the Huskies. He's a versatile tight end that should find snaps early on in his career.

WEAKNESSES

Needs to use his leverage and keep a wider base during his blocks to finish them more consistently. He does struggle with some drops, especially during contested catches. Otton is just an average athlete and has below average football IQ. He needs to be more aware of his surroundings and holes in coverage or when he needs to throw another block downfield. Otton is a tough evaluation, due to his lack of usage, but he should be a good backup tight end for his career, with potential to grow.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 3-4   **PRO COMPARISON:** TYLER KROFT

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 5-6   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 3-4

TIGHT ENDS

TE7: JEREMY RUCKERT, OHIO STATE

Report by Niraj

HEIGHT: 6'5"   **WEIGHT:** 251 lbs.

Jeremy Ruckert was a 4 star prospect out of New York who committed to Ohio State in 2017. While he wasn't deemed a regular starter until his senior season, he was a consistent contributor through his career. In his final year with the team, he accumulated 309 receiving yards and 3 TDs.

STRENGTHS

Ruckert has a solid athletic foundation to build on, with great agility and quickness to develop his route running skills. He has flashes of great suddenness in his routes and has the ability to separate against linebackers in man coverage. He does a good job finding holes in zone coverage and makes himself available as a safety blanket. Ruckert flashes the ability to seal the edge in the run game against bigger run defenders with his great raw strength. He does a good job climbing to the second level and takes solid angles. He flashes great finishing ability at both the first and second level in the run game.

WEAKNESSES

Ruckert has a great foundation to build on overall but needs to be a lot more consistent. His route running skills are fairly underdeveloped and he relies on his athleticism to separate. He struggles with more physical defenders and doesn't play through contact well. His hands are not great and he does not deal with contested catch situations well. While Ruckert has the strength to dominate in the run game, he whiffs on far too many blocks due to poor technique. He will struggle to grip onto more physical edge defenders and linebackers which results in him losing at the point of attack.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 3-4   **PRO COMPARISON:** JACE STERNBERGER

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 5   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 4

TE8: JELANI WOODS, VIRGINIA

Report by Deanistired

HEIGHT: **WEIGHT:** lbs.

Jelani Woods came out of the 2017 class as a dual threat quarterback prospect, but converted to tight end during his freshman college season. Starting out at Oklahoma State, Jelani made a few appearances, but did not make many starts, so Woods transferred out to Virginia, where he became an immediate starter and broke out with a 598 yard performance.

STRENGTHS

Jelani Woods has great frame and athleticism for the position, after his great showing at the combine, it became clear that he had an incredible framework to work with. Standing at 6'7 and running a 4.61 is a great way to garner attention. On tape, Woods shows off the ability to use his speed to gain solid separation against linebackers in both zone and man. His frame allows him to bully defenders for a contested catch, and he also uses it positively to get some extra yards as a YAC guy. He has strong punch as a run blocker that proves there's possible development there.

WEAKNESSES

Woods is a great physical specimen, but he needs polish in terms of actual game technique. Woods' routes lack suddenness, and his cuts are equally lethargic and telegraphed. Lots of rounded routes that in the NFL would need quick cuts. Run blocking has good initial punch but are not good in terms of hand placement, and Woods' balance seems to be a bit questionable. Can struggle with body catching at times, which is odd for a guy with his wingspan. Probably needs a couple years in the league before reaching his upside. Patience will be key.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 4   **PRO COMPARISON:** JORDAN CAMERON

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 4   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 4

TE9: JAKE FERGUSON, WISCONSIN

Report by twist

HEIGHT: 6'4"   **WEIGHT:** 245 lbs.

A 4-star recruit out of High School and the #2 Tight End recruit in the nation, Ferguson has been a consistent presence in Wisconsin's offense since his freshman year, with over 30 catches every season for the Badgers. In 2020 he was a semifinalist for the John Mackey award and made the All-Big Ten First Team.

STRENGTHS

At 6'5 Ferguson has a big frame that allows him to be a target for high-pointed jump balls in the middle of the field. He also has consistent hands and is a tough receiver who can take hits without losing the football, making him a reliable safety valve for quarterbacks. Ferguson is also able to use his physicality to separate in coverage where he is a threat on shorter passing plays. He is a sufficient blocker who will contribute in the run game and will have no issues blocking linebackers and defensive backs. His effort as a run blocker and reliability in the pass game will make Ferguson a high-floor, low ceiling option for a TE-needy team.

WEAKNESSES

Ferguson lacks the athletic ability to be a true top-end receiving threat at tight end. While he does have a bit of short-range quickness, he will not challenge a defense deep and he does not have the speed or shiftiness to be much of a YAC contributor. His mid-tier athleticism will limit his upside as a pass catcher. While he is a competent blocker, he is not a top-tier one and usually is only able to maintain his leverage and avoid the defender breaking through rather than creating any significant running room.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 4-5   **PRO COMPARISON:** JAMES O'SHAUGHNESSY

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 4-5   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 4-5

TE10: JAMES MITCHELL, VIRGINIA TECH

Report by Juckas

HEIGHT: 6'4"   **WEIGHT:** 248 lbs.

After being named to the ACC 2nd team by PFF, Mitchell had a lot of expectations coming into the season. Unfortunately he lost the majority of his senior season to a horrible knee injury. He is also the son of Marcia Mitchell, who played basketball at Brown.

STRENGTHS

He does provide good upside after the catch and is surprisingly elusive. He lined up both with his hand in the dirt and in the slot. He typically ran shorter, underneath routes and should be a good safety valve in the NFL. Mitchell is a very willing run blocker and while his technique can be improved, he should be able to contribute in this way immediately. Mitchell should come in as a backup tight end and should be versatile and talented enough to work well in a two tight end system.

WEAKNESSES

He is a decent athlete, but not a burner by any means. He was not asked to run a variety of routes with the Hokies and his routes were not super clean. He needs to work on being more aware of the plays going around him. He seems very robotic and just does what he is told (which does have value) but seems poor at adapting to an extra blitzer or finding the soft spots in the defense. Mitchell seems to have low football IQ overall.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 7-UDFA   **PRO COMPARISON:** JACE STERNBERGER

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 3-4   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 5

TIGHT ENDS

TE11: DERRICK DEESE JR., SAN JOSE ST.

Report by Smitty

HEIGHT: 6'3"   **WEIGHT:** 244 lbs.

Deese is an small school prospect that transitioned from WR in 2018. He spent a year at JuCo due to a lack of recruiting interest. Deese broke out in 2021 with 730 yards on 47 receptions. His father is Derrick Deese Sr, a former NFL lineman that won SB XXIX with the 49ers.

STRENGTHS

Deese plays much bigger than his frame. Deese displayed super sticky hands and a huge catch radius. He wins jump balls downfield, which is why you'll see over 15.5 yards per catch in 2021, second in this class. He's willing to lay out for balls that might otherwise be overthrows. Deese is a great blocker and could transition to FB. He shows great strength to toss around DBs and lighter LBs. He is secures the weak side well, opening a cutback lane for RBs. He has natural vision, making him an excellent lead blocker. Deese plays with a high motor.

WEAKNESSES

This one's easy: Deese is super slow. When he runs, it looks like he has weights strapped to his feet. His stop-start and change-of-direction are very bad, which led to a lack of crispness on routes. The routes that he did run were not varied. Most of his routes were either short curls or deep crossers. He isn't breaking anybody's ankles as a ballcarrier either. Deese also lacks ideal size for the position. He measures in at a 16th percentile height and 3rd percentile weight. He can get overpowered by linemen in the run game. He also needs to square up better against defenders in space.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 7-UDFA   **PRO COMPARISON:** GARRETT GRAHAM

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 4-5   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 5

TE12: DANIEL BELLINGER, SAN DIEGO ST.

Report by Niraj

HEIGHT: 6'4"   **WEIGHT:** 250 lbs.

Daniel Bellinger was a 2 star prospect out of Nevada who committed to SDSU as both a TE and LB. Bellinger enjoyed a very productive career with the program, as he was a fixture in the team since 2019 and earned multiple All Mountain-West Honors. In his final year with the program, he accumulated 357 yards and 2 TDs.

STRENGTHS

Bellinger is a fantastic blocker overall. He has great core and lower body strength for his blocking profile. He does a great job driving bigger edge defenders out of gaps in the run game. He has enough athleticism to pull across the formation to execute blocks. He does a great job creating lanes in the run game with his strength. He can also be asked to pass protect, with fairly solid technique and strength to take on edge defenders and blitzers. Bellinger is a fairly reliable target in the passing game, with great hands and his ability to make himself available in soft spots in zone coverage.

WEAKNESSES

While he tested well at the Combine, Bellinger's lack of on field athleticism will limit his receiving ceiling in the league. He lacks the long speed, fluidity, and explosiveness to be an effective receiving threat. Bellinger struggles to block in space, due to his poor change of direction and speed to operate in space, resulting in poor angles. Bellinger is not much of a route runner, and he will not separate against man coverage very often. He struggles to gain yards after the catch with poor contact balance and leg drive. He has fairly underdeveloped ball skills and an underwhelming catch radius.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 5-6   **PRO COMPARISON:** FOSTER MOREAU

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 5   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 5

TIGHT ENDS

TE13: GRANT CALCATERRA, SMU

Report by Deanistired

HEIGHT: 6'3"   **WEIGHT:** 243 lbs.

Grant Calcaterra started out his career as a star tight end for Oklahoma and ranked as the sixth best tight end coming out of high school. Unfortunately, despite a productive career for the Sooners, Calcaterra's medical history of concussions resulted in him medically retiring. However, after taking a year off to train as a fireman, Calcaterra came back with SMU as their main tight end.

STRENGTHS

Flashes exceptional body control for the next level. Pretty great speed for a receiving tight end combined with plus size. Gets to his top speed quickly. Good stops and starts on route running, shows off quality elusiveness and technique. Excellent ball tracker, seems to always be where the ball is placed. Manipulates zones well to allow for spacing amongst the traffic. Essentially profiles like a slot receiver, which is nice if that's what you're looking for. By all accounts has good character as a football player

WEAKNESSES

Struggled with concussions throughout career. Pretty much exclusively works as a receiving threat as his run blocking technique and general strength reads as a giant question mark. Really only works as a TE2 for those plays meaning rotating him out pretty much sells your play to the defense. Doesn't operate as a physical wideout either, kinda gets his block knocked by linebackers. Has some highlight reel catches, but body catches more often than he should considering his ability. Doesn't trust his own size or radius enough. Needs confidence.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 5-6   **PRO COMPARISON:** BRYCEN HOPKINS

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 6   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 6-7

TE14: COLE TURNER, NEVADA

Report by Patch

HEIGHT: 6'6"   **WEIGHT:** 250 lbs.

Cole Turner is a massive, 6'6 Tight End who played for Nevada as a 3* recruit from Oregon. He converted to TE as a Junior, earning 1st All-MWC honors after reeling in 605 yards and 9 TDs. He followed that up with his Senior season earning 2nd Team All-MWC with 677 yards and 10 TDs.

STRENGTHS

Cole Turner has length in spades, and because of it, has a massive catch radius. He is able to naturally create separation from his frame alone. He mostly aligns out wide and should be treated as a mismatch. His route running is strong for his size, and he has a lot of fluidity in how he moves. When he isn't touched, he can make circus catches look routine, reeling in touchdowns in spectacular fashion. His history as a wide receiver is very visible in how he plays, and allows him to take advantage of corners lulled into thinking he's less evasive.

WEAKNESSES

As a tight end, he provides minimal to negative value as an inline blocker. He is extremely passive in his play, which is spiritually ill to see in a tight end. As a receiver, whenever he is in tough coverage, his hands fails far more than they should. His athleticism is sub-par, his bad speed and vert showing up both on tape and in testing. In addition, Turner hasn't quite learned to use his size yet, and plays more like a passive jumbo slot than a mismatch weapon. With limited athleticism and only being used out wide, his appeal is much more niche than other players out there as well.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 5-6   **PRO COMPARISON:** NICK EUBANKS

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 7   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 6-7

TIGHT ENDS

TE15: NICK MUSE, SOUTH CAROLINA

Report by alpou

HEIGHT: 6'4"   **WEIGHT:** 258 lbs.

Nick Muse enrolled at William and Mary to start his college career and played his freshman and sophomore season there before transferring to SCAR for his junior season. had his best receiving season in 2020, with 425 yards, but stepped back in 2021 finishing with just 222. Is the brother of former Clemson S/LB Tanner Muse. Did not receive a invite for the 2022 NFL combine.

STRENGTHS

Muse shows good and fluid athleticism on tape, reflective of his background playing a multitude of sports. Has natural hands, and catches the ball away from his body. He uses his length well when engaging blocks, and does a good job blocking DBs on screens or short passes. Can provide a good chip on ends to assist his tackles.

WEAKNESSES

With the exception of a couple games (2020 vs UGA, 8-131-1), Muse had minimal work in the passing game. Does not fit the mold of a redzone threat, which is reflected in his 3 TD in 3 seasons at SCAR. Despite his size, Muse lacked the strength to hold up to SEC defenders in the blocking game, often easily shed or pushed into the backfield. Inconsistent footwork led to him getting off balance and moved out of the way.

DRAFT RANGE: UDFA   **PRO COMPARISON:** TREY BURTON

PERSONAL GRADE: UDFA   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** UDFA

TE16: JEREMIAH HALL, OKLAHOMA

Report by Deanistired

HEIGHT: 6'1"   **WEIGHT:** 239 lbs.

Ranked as a top 25 player in North Carolina coming out of high school, Hall committed to Oklahoma over Syracuse and Maryland. Has played in 52 games as a Sooner and made 25 starts over the course of his career. Plays as a hybrid fullback and tight end.

STRENGTHS

Positional versatility, can play at any spot on the field aside from QB, but profiles best as a fullback at the NFL level. Willing blocker. Has some power to him. Not a lot of tread on his tires. Pretty good at attaining those crucial one or two yards if you're gonna throw him out at fullback. Hands seem to be soft. Moves well for the size, weighs in at 250 and can still kinda scoot. By all accounts is a good locker room guy, Frame holds a lot of muscle.

WEAKNESSES

Most people don't need a fullback, and he's too small to play TE at the next level. His athletic traits are pretty uninspiring. Doesn't really have grip strength. The mismatches he creates at the college level are mostly against guys who are big and slow, so any linebacker with a bit of athleticism is gonna cream him. Does next to nothing after the catch. It's difficult to tell if he can run varied routes. Not a great finisher of either blocks or plays. Gets tunnel vision as a runner and bumps into his blockers on the way up.

DRAFT RANGE: UDFA   **PRO COMPARISON:** ANDY JANOVICH

PERSONAL GRADE: UDFA   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** UDFA

OFFENSIVE TACKLES

OT1: EVAN NEAL, ALABAMA

Report by Charlie

HEIGHT: 6'7"   **WEIGHT:** 345 lbs.

A coveted five star out of high school, who quickly excelled in college starting at left guard in thirteen games as a true freshman. Was then moved to right tackle as a sophomore, where he was part of the Crimson Tide's championship winning side. Followed up his impressive college career starting at left tackle as a junior.

STRENGTHS

Evan Neal is a dominant pass blocking left tackle, with unique size, physique and athletic traits. As such, Neal has the potential to be a cornerstone franchise blindside tackle in the NFL. With quick feet, terrific size and patient hands he rarely loses in pass protection. Displays a rare combination of size and athleticism for a guy his size (6'7"), who doesn't show signs of struggling with leverage. While he should play left tackle, he has excellent positional versatility having elite tape at both tackle positions and at left guard.

WEAKNESSES

While Neal displays excellent pass blocking potential, Neal struggles in the run game. Struggles keeping his balance, and is too concerned with whiffing and doesn't consistently get his hands clean in the opponent's chest. But, with time and technique, Neal can at the very least become serviceable as a run blocker.

DRAFT RANGE: TOP TEN   **PRO COMPARISON:** ANDREW WHITWORTH

PERSONAL GRADE: TOP TEN   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** TOP TEN

OT2: IKEM EKWONU, NC STATE

Report by Mbrr1214

HEIGHT: 6'4"   **WEIGHT:** 328 lbs.

Ikem ,ÄúIckey,Äù Ekwonu committed to North Carolina State as a three start offensive line recruit out of Charlotte, North Carolina. Ekwonu made an impression early, starting seven games his freshman year with work between tackle and guard before becoming a full time starter over the next two seasons. In 2021, Ekwonu's dominance on the offensive line was good enough to be named as a consensus All-American.

STRENGTHS

Ekwonu shines in the run game, firing out of his stance and working into the second level with ease. On the move, Ekwonu is extremely fluid and it allows him to take control and win at the point of attack on the ground. With his hands, Ekwonu can take control of his assignment and provide a heavy punch to offset momentum as a rusher. With his dominance as a runner, Ekwonu can fit in just about any type of scheme and has the versatility to contribute on the offensive line even if he needs to kick inside.

WEAKNESSES

Ekwonu is a mauler through and through, but when he fails to overpower his assignment his momentum can take him off of the block and allow the defender to get past him. In pass protection, Ekwonu still needs a lot of work. His anchor lacks the base strength you would want out of your blindside protector, and he can get pushed back cause the pocket to deplete. While there is plenty of room for development, the value spent draft wise to select Ekwonu will certainly be a high risk in order to iron out his deficiencies as a blocker.

DRAFT RANGE: TOP TEN   **PRO COMPARISON:** EUGENE MONROE

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 1   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** TOP TEN

OFFENSIVE TACKLES

OT3: CHARLES CROSS, MISSISSIPPI STATE

Report by Deanistired

HEIGHT: 6'4"   **WEIGHT:** 311 lbs.

Charles Cross was a highly coveted five-star recruit coming out of high school in Laurel, Mississippi, but chose to stay in state to play for the Mississippi State Bulldogs. In his time there, Cross started more than 20 games at the left tackle position.

STRENGTHS

Cross probably has the best pass protection technique in the class. Cross has an innate sense of how much space the QB needs at any given moment and quickly gains momentum when matched up against power rushers with his anchor putting rushers in a standstill. Cross' athleticism is also high-level for an offensive line prospect, as his lateral movement skills are some of the best in the class, with a fluid motion that wastes no extra movement and allows him to generate power in his hands even while maneuvering defenders to clean up the pocket.

WEAKNESSES

Cross' run blocking is mostly serviceable, but he doesn't hold the same power in his hands when he's forced to make holes for running backs. His lateral mobility becomes mostly a non-factor and his play strength suffers as a whole. Cross also leans on the slimmer side of the offensive tackle position, making him more vulnerable on the inside than many at the position. His footwork also occasionally ends up being a bit plodding on these run sets, almost as though he isn't quite ready for the play that's coming up, and it results in him losing at the line more often than not.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 1   **PRO COMPARISON:** ERIC FISHER

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 1   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** TOP TEN

OT4: TREVOR PENNING, NORTHERN IOWA

Report by mlbrulz

HEIGHT: 6'7"   **WEIGHT:** 333 lbs.

Recruited as a 235 pound tight end, Penning has gained 100 pounds while at Northern Iowa and has started for 3 years at left tackle for them. He was ranked 69th on Feldman's Freaks List.

STRENGTHS

Penning had a very impressive combine, scoring in the top percentile for most of the Drills. Besides his athleticism, Penning's greatest positives trait is his aggressiveness. Penning is downright nasty and a bully of a player, playing with an extreme effort and taking pride in taking down opposing rushers. He adds to this with his considerable play strength, being able to wrestle opponents down to the ground. Penning has good footwork and has good length to assist himself in the run game and pass game. In the run game, Penning succeeds in more power-heavy schemes due to his strength and vigour.

WEAKNESSES

Penning is still very raw as a prospect. His hands get him in trouble quite a bit against better pass rushers. Despite his strength, he gets pushed quite often in the passing game and is prone to get his hands up too late to hold rushers in place. He also has a tendency to wrestle opponents to the ground rather than use proper technique to stop rushers, which will be calling for holding in the NFL. In the run game, he has the athleticism to be great as a move blocker but time and time against on tape he just looked slow in space.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 1   **PRO COMPARISON:** NATE SOLDER

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 3   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 1

OFFENSIVE TACKLES

OT5: TYLER SMITH, TULSA

Report by twist

HEIGHT: 6'4"   **WEIGHT:** 327 lbs.

The one person Tyler Smith wants to meet the most is Hannibal Barca, one of the greatest military generals in history. As a redshirt sophomore, Smith is only 21 years old, but has already earned All-American Freshman honours when he started as a RS FR for Tulsa.

STRENGTHS

Tyler Smith played tackle for the Tulsa Golden Hurricanes, but ultimately projects as a guard in the NFL. He has a large frame and showcased good power, strength and athleticism. He can climb to the second level effectively and is good at throwing a block out in space. Smith has strong and grippy hands. He can hold up to blocks well and often locks up his man. He is quick off the snap and gets into his stance quickly. Smith drops his anchor quickly and is powerful at the point of attack. Smith has great athleticism, but as is standard for many G5 players, needs to clean up his technique.

WEAKNESSES

He leaves his chest open far too often and doesn't shoot his hands out in time. This really hurts his leverage and balance. He also stands up too straight during his reps, which allows the lower defensive end to win the rep. Despite playing tackle in college, Smith projects better as a guard, but has earned the right to compete for a tackle spot. His kickstep in his pass reps is not outstanding and his length is far below average for a tackle. Smith's athleticism and natural strength are tempting, but he will need to spend some time working on his technique, especially showing the ability to throw his punches effectively.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 2-3   **PRO COMPARISON:** TYTUS HOWARD

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 3-4   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 1

OT6: BERNHARD RAIMANN, C MICHIGAN

Report by jorjor

HEIGHT: 6'6"   **WEIGHT:** 307 lbs.

Raimann from Austria started playing football at 14. He finished out high school in Michigan for his final two years. Raimann, recruited as a TE in the 2017 class, only started playing TE in 2020. On the older side, he is currently 24 years old with a birthday in September.

STRENGTHS

Tall and wide frame looks like he has a lot of room to really bulk up as he transitions to full-time tackle. His athleticism is clear on tape. Flashes got recovery foot speed. He also gets to the second level easily and usually makes his blocks. Smooth passing off stunts. Has a good feel for getting off his blocks and picking up blitzes. Raw strength is there with flashes when he has good technique. Great anchor makes it hard to bull-rush through him. His hand placement is generally accurate and rarely whiffs on his blocks.

WEAKNESSES

While he is tall proportionally he has short arms. Measured in at 33 inches his arms are shorter than average arms are a problem on tape as well. Footwork is still a work in progress. The beginning of his sets are usually under him which makes him need to rely on his recovery skills often. Grip strength is a concern. Tends to over-commit to the first move and got beat by some counter moves. Has problems sustaining blocks. In the run game, he can be a little tall. Limits the movement he gets on power runs.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 1-2   **PRO COMPARISON:** KALEB MCGARY

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 2-3   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 2-3

OFFENSIVE TACKLES

OT7: NICHOLAS PETIT-FRERE, OHIO STATE

Report by twist

HEIGHT: 6'5"   **WEIGHT:** 316 lbs.

A consensus five-star recruit out of high school and the number one tackle recruit in the nation out of Tampa, Florida, Nicholas Petit-Frere has had a productive career at Ohio State, where he helped lead them to three Big Ten titles and was named to the All-Big Ten second team.

STRENGTHS

Nicholas Petit-Frere has a great physical profile for an offensive tackle at 6'5, 315 with quick feet and movement skills. He has the agility to pass protect effectively against speed rushers off the edge and can get out in space to make blocks at the second level in the run game. He also has the ability to use his hands and counter pass-rush moves with his punch. While he is not the most technically polished prospect, his combination of size and athleticism makes him an intriguing prospect for a team looking to develop a starting tackle.

WEAKNESSES

While he does have great height, length and athleticism for the position, Petit-Frere's power as a run blocker can be lacking and often does not get as much push as one would like to see. Petit-Frere is also not a consistent connector when he gets out in space to block. A more technically refined pass-rusher may give Petit-Frere issues as he often has inconsistent hand technique and can have bad footwork which leads to him losing leverage as a blocker.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 2-3   **PRO COMPARISON:** CAM ROBINSON

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 2   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 2-3

OT8: ABRAHAM LUCAS, WASHINGTON ST.

Report by Loomis

HEIGHT: 6'6"   **WEIGHT:** 316 lbs.

A three-star tackle out of Archbishop Murphy High School where he played basketball as well as football, Lucas committed to Washington State in 2017. A redshirt junior Lucas was a four-year starter in Washington States air raid offense and made two-second team All Pac Twelve appearances.

STRENGTHS

Abraham Lucas has every physical tool teams look for in Offensive Tackles. he is a strong and explosive athlete with a wide and long frame. His lower body in particular is already very well built which allows him to anchor well against defensive ends. He uses his length well and wins the first contact battle often. As an air raid tackle, much of what Lucas does technically is going to have to be changed at the NFL level. Promisingly at the Senior Bowl drills, Lucas looked relatively comfortable executing NFL pass sets against players that will hear their names called come Draft Night.

WEAKNESSES

Much of Lucas's weaknesses come from playing in an air raid offense. Much of what he was asked to do simply will not translate to the NFL, many of his pass sets being nearly horizontal as opposed to vertical. Power or Zone he has next to no familiarity with run blocking and will struggle with that initially. His hand usage is also a project with his hands often hanging way too low and in the very rare extended pass set, he looks uncomfortable on extended hand fighting.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 3-4   **PRO COMPARISON:** ANDRE DILLARD

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 3   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 3

OFFENSIVE TACKLES

OT9: DANIEL FAALELE, MINNESOTA

Report by SeaPigeon

HEIGHT: 6'8"   **WEIGHT:** 390 lbs.

A 4-star recruit originally from Australia who started playing football at a competitive level in 2017 at IMG. Faalele enrolled at Minnesota in 2018 and started 3 seasons at right tackle (2020 opt out).In his final season with the Gophers he was AP all Big-10 2nd team member.

STRENGTHS

Faalele will entice NFL teams with his massive frame. At 6'8,Äù 384 lbs with 35 inch arms, Faalele is a great run blocker who will fit right in with a power scheme. The other part of his upside is his ability to move his big frame in pass pro. Faalele is able to slide fairly quickly in pass pro and mirror edge rushers. Aside from those things Faalele has big grippy hands and a strong punch. His anchor is solid and can adequately deal with bull rushes. In the run game Faalele is able to get to the 2nd level and has shown himself to be a good finisher.

WEAKNESSES

While his frame is one of his biggest strengths, its also one of his biggest drawbacks in some ways. Faalele only started playing football in 2017, and he hasn't yet mastered how to coordinate his upper and lower body while also staying balanced. His size also limits his bend in his lower body. Before stepping foot onto a NFL field Faalele will require a lot of technique coaching in pass protection regarding hand placement and footwork. Cutting down on his weight with NFL conditioning coaches would also do him some good.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 2-3   **PRO COMPARISON:** JORDAN MAILATA

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 3   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 3

OT10: SEAN RHYAN, UCLA

Report by aj18

HEIGHT: 6'4"   **WEIGHT:** 323 lbs.

Rhyan is a Southern California native with a rugby background. He was a standout offensive tackle and thrower in track and field in high school. In 2019 he was a consensus four-star, top-100 recruit and a top-five recruit in the state of California. A three year starter and freshman-all-American, he also shot-putted his freshman year for UCLA's track team.

STRENGTHS

Rhyan is a big man, and moves incredibly well laterally. His shot-put background shows as he has incredibly strong hands. Once he gets his hands on a defender, they aren't going anywhere. He does a nice job of containing the edge, and rarely is best by bull rushes. He is a versatile lineman that could easily transition to guard, and can fit both power and zone blocking schemes. He is a fantastic run blocker and capable in pass protection. Has lots of experience pulling and blocking upfield, and possesses a good motor. He consistently wins his blocks, and kept Kayvon Thibedeaux in check in their 2021 matchup.

WEAKNESSES

Short arms (wait till combine for official measurements) which allows longer rushers able to the length advantage to win. Best suited at guard for this reason, but players like DeForest Buckner could feast against him on the interior. Hands never look comfortable, and his placement and technique is awful for how strong they are. He isn't as fast off the line as you'd like for a tackle. Chip Kelly schemed things so he often had blockers next to him allowing him to move upfield, supporting the guard argument. I would like to see him improve his lower body strength and stance.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 3-4   **PRO COMPARISON:** JACKSON CARMAN

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 2   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 3

OFFENSIVE TACKLES

OT11: RASHEED WALKER, PENN STATE

Report by Deanistired

HEIGHT: 6'5"   **WEIGHT:** 324 lbs.

Rasheed Walker came out of high school as a four star recruit who was consistently ranked in the top ten of offensive tackles, and chose to go to Penn State near his hometown of Waldorf, Maryland. Since his commitment to Penn State, Walker has been a three-year starter for the Nittany Lions, and has put playing time in over 30 games.

STRENGTHS

Rasheed Walker operates as a great prototype for what an offensive tackle should look like in regards to height and weight. At 6'6, 313 pounds, Walker on the line appears as an absolute specimen. Alongside this, Walker's a pretty great athlete, with his lateral mobility being something that will be a great asset when keeping a clean pocket. Walker also possesses a lot of power in his hands, which is nice when you're working against high level power rushers, especially in the Big Ten, where he showed off those talents very well. Very solid foot quickness all-around

WEAKNESSES

Does not have great length for tackle, which is essentially going to be make or break for his success at that level, as the skills he has doesn't totally translate to the guard position, where his length would make sense. Walker got beat around the outside more often than not, and that'll be exploited at the next level. Walker also plays a bit too wide, and it does mess up his balance, especially combined with the fact that Walker can be kind of a leaner when jumping into first contact, if he hits it at all.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 3-4   **PRO COMPARISON:** ANDRUS PEAT

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 4   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 3

OT12: MAX MITCHELL, LOUISIANA

Report by Deanistired

HEIGHT: 6'6"   **WEIGHT:** 307 lbs.

Max Mitchell was a two-star recruit at best coming out of high school in Monroe, Louisiana, with his only FBS offer being to the nearby University of Louisiana. However, since stepping on campus, Mitchell saw starting action in 37 games for the Ragin' Cajuns at both left and right tackle positions.

STRENGTHS

The name of the game with Max Mitchell is effort. Mitchell consistently lays hard-fought, aggressive blocks and does not let the play end once his initial man is on the ground, going to the second level with ease. At the point of attack, Mitchell is vicious, and that pushback he gains in the first moments of the play allows for cleaner pockets and more space in running lanes. Mitchell's footwork is also great for the position, as his foot quickness helps him create the aforementioned pushback that is so valuable. This is encouraging, as it means that his balance is not going to be thrown off easily on speed or power alone.

WEAKNESSES

While it appears that all the tools are there for a well-rounded offensive tackle, there needs to be some more consistency between reps, as sometimes he just seems to be set up in a way that doesn't allow him to meet opposing players directly at the line, and can leave him vulnerable to a bull rush. Alongside this, Mitchell plays a bit tall overall, resulting in some momentum being lost overall as a player. It will also benefit him to be in an NFL strength program for a bit, as despite all his aggressive traits, there is still some lacking play strength overall.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 4-5   **PRO COMPARISON:** CHARLES LENO JR.

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 2-3   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 3

OFFENSIVE TACKLES

OT13: BRAXTON JONES, SOUTHERN UTAH

Report by mockmaster

HEIGHT: 6'5"   **WEIGHT:** 307 lbs.

Former basketball player and offensive lineman from the 2017 HS class who became a starter at Southern Utah in his junior season (2019). Was a two-time All-Big Sky first team selection and a FCS All-American in 2020 and 2021. Exclusively a zone blocking tackle, most likely on the left side.

STRENGTHS

Fluid athlete with length. High football IQ - recognizes and picks up stunts and blitzes well. Places his hands well on his punch, although at times he is inconsistent. Flashes a nasty demeanor that can help set a tone on the offensive line and a desire to get physical. Athleticism lets him get out in space. Has all of the enviable physical traits for a future NFL tackle.

WEAKNESSES

Rigid tackle who struggles to bend, which results in being beaten via bull rushes and stronger defensive ends. Punch needs to improve to win consistently as a tackle in the NFL. Struggles in run blocking due to his lack of strength. Despite his athleticism, he struggles moving laterally. Will need time to develop, adjust, and add strength after his time in the FCS.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 5-6   **PRO COMPARISON:** CAMERON ERVING

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 4-5   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 3-4

OT14: MATT WALETZKO, NORTH DAKOTA

Report by Juckas

HEIGHT: '"   **WEIGHT:** lbs.

A 2-star recruit from Cold Spring, Minnesota, Waletzko chose UND over NDSU and UNI. He also lettered in basketball and baseball. He started for 3 years (28 games) for the Fighting Hawks all at left tackle. Was one of the first players to receive and accept a Senior Bowl invite.

STRENGTHS

He has a huge frame and lengthy arms that will allow him to transition to the NFL more easily. He shoots his arms effectively and uses his length well to keep defenders arms off of him. He is accurate with his punch placements and does a good job getting his hands under their shoulders. Waletzko is a smart player. He is always playing with his head up and passes rushers off efficiently and waiting for delayed rushers. Patience also plays a key role in his good punch placements as he will rarely overshoot his assignment.

WEAKNESSES

Waletzko seems to be missing the killer instinct to completely bury dudes. He lacks NFL power and strength and struggles with more powerful pass rushers. He also struggles a bit on the athleticism and lateral movement side. He doesn't deal with counter moves very well and is a lot less effective on twists and moving to the second level. He also needs to clean up his footwork a bit. His pass sets are rough and he tends to leave his base too wide which can lead to him getting knocked off his spot. Waletzko is probably better suited for a gap scheme, but is fairly scheme agnostic.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 6-7   **PRO COMPARISON:** SPENCER BROWN

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 4-5   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 4-5

OFFENSIVE TACKLES

OT15: KELLEN DIESCH, ARIZONA STATE

Report by Deanistired

HEIGHT: 6'7"   **WEIGHT:** 303 lbs.

Coming out of high school in Trophy Club, Texas, Diesch was considered to be a four star prospect just outside the top 100 in the class of 2016. Beginning his journey at Texas A&M, Diesch played there until 2019 seeing backup action at left tackle in 20 games. Diesch then transferred to Arizona State where he made 16 starts at the left tackle position.

STRENGTHS

Mostly decent as a pull blocker when the guy's in front of him. As far as body type goes, he's mostly optimal, has good height and weight for the position. Seems to be good at controlling the movement of the opposing defensive end, and does so smoothly, but if the defensive end is even slightly stronger than him, this will not work. Seems like he's fast and will test well overall. Lateral agility is a plus trait. Won't need to do a ton of work in the weight room, can come out and start learning technique.

WEAKNESSES

Diesch will be 25 by the time the regular season starts, and you won't be getting a finished product despite all the years of development. Diesch looks completely lost whenever he has to do a blocking scheme that requires him to block someone other than the guy right in front of him. Diesch lacks strength in the hands for the most part and has bad balance, so you couldn't really move him to guard, but he doesn't have the length to play tackle at the next level (32 ¬Ω in. arms). Diesch also has an actively bad first step and footwork that doesn't really generate any momentum.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 4-5   **PRO COMPARISON:** JORDAN DEVEY

PERSONAL GRADE: UDFA   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 4-5

OT16: THAYER MUNFORD, OHIO STATE

Report by Tony Sirico

HEIGHT: 6'5"   **WEIGHT:** 329 lbs.

Munford was a 4 star recruit coming out of Ohio and started his first 4 years at LT before switching to LG in 2021. Between the 2 positions, Munford has totaled 45 starts over his 5 year career. He is a four time all Big 10 team selection, including two first team selections.

STRENGTHS

Wide, long, stocky build which allows him to be a space eater. Really strong base in pass pro, never getting knocked back. Does a great job of being patient and looking for stunts in pass pro. Gets low and has solid leverage for a tall guy. Takes wide steps in zone runs which allows him to get to the outside shoulder and use his leverage to run the man down from there. Keeps his feet and doesn't overcommit on defenders. Overall solid balance for a big guy.

WEAKNESSES

Doesn't move well laterally or vertically and overall just a subpar athlete. Grip and hand fighting needs some work, hand placement is typically too wide. Needs to keep his head up in the run game and get off blocks quicker, especially in zone runs. Struggles landing blocks on moving LBs/DBs. Footwork is pretty meh and crosses his feet too much. Arms extend too much at times in the run game.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 4-5   **PRO COMPARISON:** KELECHI OSEMELE

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 4   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 4-5

OFFENSIVE TACKLES

OT17: LUKE GOEDEKE, CENTRAL MICHIGAN

Report by Falkie

HEIGHT: 6'5"   **WEIGHT:** 313 lbs.

Goedeke, like teammate Bernard Raihmann, is a TE to OT convert. He transferred to CMU, his only D-I transfer scholarship offer, after one season at D-III UW-Stevens-Point and made his position change. He was a 2 year starter at right tackle (2019 and 2021) and was first-team all-MAC in 2021, but best projects at guard in the NFL.

STRENGTHS

Played in a zone-heavy system at CMU which I love, but can also excel in a power scheme. Was going to take snaps at center at the senior bowl so potentially has 5-spot versatility. Is known for his work ethic and passion for the game (bulked up to OT by eating nearly 7000 calories a day) and was Academic All-MAC. Jim Nagy described his raw emotion and passion after getting injured the first day of senior bowl practices. Has a mean streak in the run game and always finishes blocks. Shows good pass pro technique for someone in his 3rd/4th year at the position. Was great picking up blockers.

WEAKNESSES

He's a meh athlete, and did not participate in most combine drills due to a hamstring injury. Missed the entire 2020 season due to injury. Suffered a lower-body injury day one of the senior bowl. Too short arms and wingspan (32 ¬° and 79 ,Öû) to be a starting tackle. Goedeke was beat the most when facing athletic and speedy edges like Dominique Robinson, likely because of his shorter arms. He also was occasionally over-powered, but play strength shouldn't be a concern at guard. A little late on his post-snap movement, but posses good recovery and should continue to improve in this area.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 4-5   **PRO COMPARISON:** BRADEN SMITH

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 2-3   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 4-5

OT18: MYRON CUNNINGHAM, ARKANSAS

Report by Juckas

HEIGHT: 6'5"   **WEIGHT:** 322 lbs.

Three-star prospect by Rivals and 247Sports. He was rated as the No. 6 offensive tackle in the country by ESPN among the junior college rankings by 247Sports. He spent time in JUCO at Iowa Central Community College and Western Illinois. Had offers from: Kentucky, Mississippi State, Pitt, Texas, Oklahoma and others.

STRENGTHS

He is a solid and strong tackle who works well in the run game and is hard to break off his spot. Most of his strength comes from his upper half. Cunningham's biggest assets comes with his raw strength, power and anchor. He has adequate length. He maintains his balance and leverage well during his blocking reps. His anchor gets set early and he's hard to work off his spot for most pass rushers.

WEAKNESSES

Technique, technique, technique. He needs to clean up his footwork as his base is usually too wide and he crosses his feet too often. His kickstep also needs to be more defined while pass blocking. His athleticism limits him to a power scheme. He does not have great mobility or agility during his blocking reps. Cunningham also needs to work on landing his punches better. Too often he whiffs and allows his chest to get open to defenders.

DRAFT RANGE: UDFA   **PRO COMPARISON:** DION DAWKINS

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 3-4   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 5

OFFENSIVE TACKLES

OT19: SPENCER BURFORD, UTSA

Report by aj18

HEIGHT: 6'4"   **WEIGHT:** 301 lbs.

Burford entered UTSA as a 3 star recruit and is currently their 5th highest recruit ever according to 247. Burford was a 4 year starter, starting his career at LG but playing predominantly at LT. Also has experience at RG and RT. Was a Senior Bowl participant.

STRENGTHS

Burford's best abilities are availability and versatility. He doesn't appear to have any injury history, and is experienced at every position on the line except center. Has shown the ability to pull. His experience excelling in a wide zone scheme should appeal to NFL offenses. Burford has excellent hand use and is constantly re-firing in pass pro. He is a consistent run-blocker that shows signs of a mean streak. Has decent length with 34 ¬æ inch arms. Great footwork and burst off the line. Will be 22 all of his rookie season.

WEAKNESSES

Burford did not test as well as expected at the combine, including a 5.19 40 time and a 27.5 inch vertical jump. Burford also could improve his anchor and add weight, as the bull rush was a weakness of his. He lost balance on occasion when he lost the edge to rushers, a result of his poor hip leverage on kick slides. Burford did not face a ton of high quality rushers at UTSA, and struggled against some of the better athletes like Boye Mafe at the senior bowl.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 6-7   **PRO COMPARISON:** COLE VAN LANEN

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 4   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 5

OT20: DARE ROSENTHAL, KENTUCKY

Report by Juckas

HEIGHT: 6'6"   **WEIGHT:** 290 lbs.

Originally ranked as a defensive tackle prospect out of high school, Rosenthal originally enrolled at LSU, where he redshirted for a season to make the shift to the offensive side of the ball first time. He transferred to Kentucky for a season. He also had a month long-suspension at LSU in 2020.

STRENGTHS

He has a huge frame and a very strong top half. He loves burying defenders in the run game. He is a smart player and is always looking for work and willing to throw a block. He does show aptitude at climbing to the second level and has good movement skills for such a big player. Rosenthal needs to go to a team where an OL coach can break him down and build him back up and using his frame to his full potential. He shouldn't get any snaps his rookie year except on field goal units and perhaps has a 6th offensive lineman.

WEAKNESSES

Rosenthal struggles with balance issues because he leaves his base too wide. He does have a good kick step on passing reps, but he is slow to set his anchor and build his base and this can lead to unbothered pass rushers. Rosenthal's biggest issue comes with his punches. He is terrible at throwing a punch on time and protecting his chest from opposing pass rushers. He will get killed in the NFL and will need a lot of tweaking in being more aggressive with his hand usage. Rosenthal especially struggles with speed to power rushes and can't hold up during a pass rush as he struggles using his hands effectively to stop counter moves.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 5-6   **PRO COMPARISON:** CHANDON HERRING

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 4-5   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 5

OFFENSIVE TACKLES

OT21: OBINNA EZE, TCU

Report by jorjor

HEIGHT: 6'6"   **WEIGHT:** 328 lbs.

Obinna Eze originally from Nashville committed to the play at the University of Memphis. He was recruited in the class of 2017. Started all of his sophomore and junior year at offensive tackle for Memphis. Transferred to TCU to play his final year.

STRENGTHS

The number one factor for Eze is his length. Measured in at just over 36 inches which is 97th percentile. That length is obvious when you turn on the tape. He uses it well to get the first punch on most defenders. As a run blocker, he never stops moving his feet. A good motor plus his long length gives him the floor of a solid NFL run blocker. Has fast-moving feet as well as the ability to gain space on run blocks.

WEAKNESSES

Not fully built, looks too skinny on his tape. As a run blocker, he stands straight up. Rarely see him have good pad level and he just throws his hands at the defender. His punch strength is lacking and doesn't stun defenders. Feels lost when he gets to the second level with no awareness for defender movement. As a pass blocker, his footwork is a complete work in progress. When the defender is able to get into his chest because of his wide hands he has trouble anchoring. His punches generally land wide and can get him called for holding more often at the next level.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 7-UDFA   **PRO COMPARISON:** ISAIAH PRINCE

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 5-6   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 5-6

OT22: ALEC ANDERSON, UCLA

Report by Juckas

HEIGHT: 6'5"   **WEIGHT:** 304 lbs.

Listed as a three-star recruit by 247 Sports, ESPN.com and Rivals.com ‚Ä¶ 247's No. 85 recruit in the state of California and No. 72 offensive tackle prospect in the country. Played both tackle and guard as a sophomore and then 17 games straight at tackle during his 3rd and 4th year seasons.

STRENGTHS

He has a large frame and decent length and should project well at right tackle at the NFL level, however he does possess versatility to slide inside. His biggest asset is his movement ability. He is good at getting to the second level and throwing blocks out here. He is also smart in setting up combo blocks and passing those off efficiently to his guards. Anderson is a mean run blocker. He loves to bury defenders in the run game. During his pass sets, Anderson showed a good kick step and maintained a wide base.

WEAKNESSES

He tends to lean forward too far and needs to add strength in his upper half in order to maintain his balance better. However he also consistently struggles with counter moves and maintain blocks longer than the initial contact. Punch placements and timing were also a struggle for him as he was usually late and let defenders get into his chest too often. He needs to learn to generate power from his bottom half to his top half more efficiently.

DRAFT RANGE: UDFA   **PRO COMPARISON:** MIKE REMMERS

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 5-6   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 5-6

OFFENSIVE TACKLES

OT23: BLAISE ANDRIES, MINNESOTA

Report by jorjor

HEIGHT: 6'6"   **WEIGHT:** 311 lbs.

Blaise Andries was a three-star recruit out of Marshall Minnesota who committed to Minnesota for the class of 2017.After redshirting for his freshman year in 2017. Blaise Andries started for all 4 of the rest of his career. Blaise moved around the line playing every position other than center.

STRENGTHS

Has the mentality to be a muller in the run game. Wants to throw the defender on the ground and doesn't stop moving his feet. Shows flashes of good strength when he has good pad level. Big frame makes it harder to go through him as a pass rusher. Shows good pop when landing his punches. Good quickness off of the ball. Shows an ability to both get to the second level and reach block. Has versatility as both a tackle and a guard while I believe he fits better at guard.

WEAKNESSES

Inconsistent pad level lowers his ability as a run blocker. Plays straight up and has trouble moving people because of that. Also being tall for a guard he never wins the natural leverage which makes it extra hard on him. Grip strength is also a concern I have. Defenders shed blocks far too easily against Blaise. His balance run blocking is inconsistent and he's seen on the ground too often. A tweener position-wise. Doesn't have the grip strength or movement skills to be a tackle. At guard, he would be tall for the position and have a hard time winning the leverage battle.

DRAFT RANGE: UDFA   **PRO COMPARISON:** BEN BRADEN

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 6   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 6

OT24: ZACHARY THOMAS, SDSU

Report by Juckas

HEIGHT: 6'4"   **WEIGHT:** 305 lbs.

Brother of edge rusher Cameron Thomas, Zachary was rated as a 2-star recruit coming out of Carlsbad High School in California. He chose to join his brother over schools like Colorado State, Nevada, New Mexico and UNLV. He was named to second time All-MWC in 2020.

STRENGTHS

Thomas has a nice frame and good size for the position, with decent arm length. He showed decent anchoring ability in the passing game, when his leverage and balance was good and his hands were set. He also possesses a good kick step and his pass sets are clean when he asked to take a few steps. He was a good run blocker. He moved across the line pretty well, when he wasn't climbing to the second level, and was able to bury his guys in the run game when needed. He is best suited for a gap/power based scheme.

WEAKNESSES

He is not an impressive athlete. He struggles to move to the second level effectively and if he does make it on time the blocks he throws out are usually poorly leveraged and poorly thrown. This poor hand placement is also showcased during his pass blocking reps. He struggles to use his length well and place his punches effectively. His hands are poor all over and he leaves his chest open too often. Thomas' overall balance was pretty poor and he was often caught crossing his feet and keeping his knees to close together. He also showed poor football IQ and struggled to pick up more complicated rush plans or delayed blitzers.

DRAFT RANGE: UDFA   **PRO COMPARISON:** CHAZ GREEN

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 6-7   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 6-7

OFFENSIVE TACKLES

OT25: NICK ZAKELJ, FORDHAM

Report by Charlie

HEIGHT: 6'6"   **WEIGHT:** 316 lbs.

Small-school offensive line prospect from Fordham. At Fordham Zakelj was a four-year starter including three years at left tackle. Senior Bowl participant, while also attending the 2022 NFL Combine.

STRENGTHS

Zakelj plays with an aggressive demeanor, and has a well-rounded, while weird frame. Has heavy mits playing in a physical play style and is best in the run game. Good downhill when he keeps his leverage and is able to disrupt defensive linemen at the point of contact. Effort is generally good.

WEAKNESSES

Weird build. On the one hand has good length and size, but with short arms and both technique and physical issues projects best inside. Will likely get a shot to play outside, but as he has poor core balance and being susceptible to giving up inside leverage with low hands, Zakelj has multiple areas to improve on. His flexibility is a question, as he waist bends struggling to sink his hips. Feet are active, but choppy - so will need time to translate to the NFL. Struggles anchoring, as he gets routinely driven back against physical defensive linemen. Will likely end on a practice squad early, with potential to earn a place as a backup down the line.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 7-UDFA   **PRO COMPARISON:** RICK LEONARD

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 7-UDFA   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 7-UDFA

OT26: VEDERIAN LOWE, ILLINOIS

Report by twist

HEIGHT: 6'4"   **WEIGHT:** 310 lbs.

A three-star recruit out of Rockford, Illinois, Vederian Lowe has been a starter almost all of his five years with the Illini. He finished his career with back to back All Big Ten team honorable mention honors. Lowe holds the all-time Illinois record with 52 career starts for the program.

STRENGTHS

At 6'5, 315, Lowe has great size and length for the position. Lowe also has great strength, giving him intriguing upside as a later-round offensive line selection. He has a great anchor and is strong against more powerful rushers and holds his own in the run game. Lowe's experience as a 5 year starter will also give teams confidence as he will not be fazed by anything defenses throw at him.

WEAKNESSES

While Lowe is experienced, he is not particularly polished. Lowe struggles to counter pass rush moves and is easily caught or knocked off balance by a defender. While Lowe is not a horrible athlete, he is not particularly mobile and this will limit his upside as a project tackle and causes him to struggle against quicker pass rushers. He also struggles with getting good angles on defenders in the run game and is not a consistent connector.

DRAFT RANGE: UDFA   **PRO COMPARISON:** SAM TEVI

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 7-UDFA   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 7-UDFA

OFFENSIVE TACKLES

OT27: TYLER VRABEL, BOSTON COLLEGE

Report by mlbrulz

HEIGHT: 6'5" **WEIGHT:** 315 lbs.

Vrabel, son of current Titans head coach Mike Vrabel, was a 3 star from Texas before committing to Boston College. Vrabel was a 3-year starter for the Eagles, earning an honourable mention to the All-ACC team twice. He started two years at left tackle and one at right tackle.

STRENGTHS

Vrabel has the required size to play tackle in the NFL, standing in at 6'5 and 315 pounds. He plays with good technique, his hand placement is solid and has good footwork to allow for his strong punches to land. Vrabel was effective in the run game, he was the leader of several proficient running attacks during his time at Boston College. Vrabel is violent against opposing linemen but managed to play a clean game through the whistle. He has experience starting at both the left and right tackle positions.

WEAKNESSES

Vrabel is a very bad athlete, posting some disappointing numbers at his pro day and his lack of a combine invite is indicative of how the NFL views him. Vrabel is a very poor pass protector, he is slow and plodding. He has below-average arm length and it's very evident, he has to lean to gain leverage. Vrabel also has a poor anchor and can be exposed through the bull rush. Vrabel will probably have to move to guard in the NFL where his deficiencies can be hidden but even at guard, he will need to improve his strength and his form.

DRAFT RANGE: UDFA **PRO COMPARISON:** RYAN BATES

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 7–UDFA **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 7–UDFA

OT28: BAMIDELE OLASENI, UTAH

Report by mockmaster

HEIGHT: 6'7" **WEIGHT:** 339 lbs.

4 star JuCo recruit that joined Utah before the 2019 season after dominating the NJCAA at Garden City Community College in 2018. Ran track and field in London and played in the U19 league as a part of the British American Football Association prior to coming to the US to play football. 2021 was his sole season as a starter and earned All-Pac-12 Second Team and All-American Second Team.

STRENGTHS

Has superior size along with an above average athleticism for a LT. Natural athleticism, brief flashes in run blocking, and his size are what make Olaseni an intriguing developmental prospect. Showed up well at the Shrine Bowl where he routinely won his one-on-one's.

WEAKNESSES

His footwork is poor and far too narrow. His hand timing and placement is incredibly inconsistent and lacks a strong punch. His anchor is far too weak given his size. Lacks nastiness off the line. Plays far too high in his stance which prohibits him from getting proper leverage against the defense. From a technical aspect, Olaseni is beyond raw.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 7–UDFA **PRO COMPARISON:** OLI UDOH

PERSONAL GRADE: UDFA **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** UDFA

OFFENSIVE TACKLES

OT29: AUSTIN DECULUS, LSU

Report by Buckets

HEIGHT: 6'5"   **WEIGHT:** 322 lbs.

Deculus was a top 50 player in the country coming out of high school and was ranked as the 10th rated tackle. Saw special teams action his freshman year, which was followed by 4 years starting at RT totaling 46 starts in 61 games. He is the only player in school history to play over 60 games.

STRENGTHS

Austin Deculus has a near perfect frame for a NFL tackle. Tall, filled out, and long arms. His size is definitely ideal.

WEAKNESSES

This will be a longer list than the predecessor. Deculus stands up quickly and plays way too high. He is simply unable to bend at the hips and create leverage. His kickstep is very jumpy which could lead to imbalance. He leans too much and overcommits on run blocks. Because of this, he commonly misses the target and when he does engage, he is unable to stay on the block very long. He is slow off the ball and gets beat off the jump multiple times. His hand placement is typically too far above pad level and outside the numbers.

DRAFT RANGE: UDFA   **PRO COMPARISON:** YASIR DURANT

PERSONAL GRADE: UDFA   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** UDFA

IOL1: TYLER LINDERBAUM, IOWA

Report by mockmaster

HEIGHT: 6'2"   **WEIGHT:** 296 lbs.

3 star OL/DL recruit and US Army All-American in high school who first started at Iowa as a sophomore and earned Honorable Mention All-Big Ten nods in his first year. Was the 2021 Rimington Award winner and a finalist for the 2021 Lombardi, 2021 Outland trophies, and 2020 Rimington trophies. Earned first-team All-American nod in 2020 and consensus first-team All-American in 2021. Best suited for outside zone, but has the traits to be scheme diverse.

STRENGTHS

Athletic center with a hot motor and sound technique. Exceptional body control and footwork make him difficult to beat without proper leverage. Works in space fluidly and moves like a guard, even pulling occasionally at Iowa as the center. Strong hands with quick punches help him counteract his lack of reach. Advanced football IQ. Possesses rare combination of athleticism, IQ, and polish. Should become a tone-setting Pro Bowl center that can anchor a team's offensive line for the next decade.

WEAKNESSES

Lacks the size and wingspan to play at guard. His size restricts him from playing anywhere other than center on the line. His raw power is less than phenomenal due to his mass (although he does use his leverage to counter that disadvantage).

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 1   **PRO COMPARISON:** JASON KELCE

PERSONAL GRADE: TOP TEN   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 1

IOL2: KENYON GREEN, TEXAS A&M

Report by twist

HEIGHT: 6'4"   **WEIGHT:** 325 lbs.

A five-star recruit out of Texas, Kenyon Green has started every game the Aggies have played throughout his three year career at Texas A&M. After being named a member of the All-SEC Freshman team in 2019, he has been named an All-American First Teamer in both 2020 and 2021, likely leading to a first-round selection in the 2022 draft.

STRENGTHS

Green has a powerful frame and is able to move defensive linemen to create lanes. He has a strong anchor and is very effective at stopping pass rushers' momentum. He shows good balance in both the run and pass game and has the lateral athleticism to be a strong pass blocker as well as to get out into space in run blocking. Green has experience at both guard and tackle positions, and his versatility will certainly be interesting to NFL teams looking for a plug and play starter.

WEAKNESSES

While he is not a bad athlete, Green is not especially good at getting to the second level and does not always consistently connect when getting out in space. He has an impressive anchor but is not exceptionally skilled at countering pass rush moves with his hands and may struggle against more experienced and skilled interior rushers.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 1   **PRO COMPARISON:** SHAQ MASON

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 1   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 1

INTERIOR OFFENSIVE LINE

IOL3: ZION JOHNSON, BOSTON COLLEGE

Report by Deanistired

HEIGHT: 6'2"   **WEIGHT:** 314 lbs.

Johnson was not on the radar of recruiting staffs when he came out of high school winding up with only one offer to Davidson. While at Davidson, he started 19 games and landed on the All-PFL first team as a sophomore. After his time at Davidson, Johnson decided to transfer to Boston College and made 29 starts at left guard.

STRENGTHS

Johnson has a good understanding of leverage as a guard. He can often be seen manipulating the momentum of defensive linemen to completely take them out of the play or clean up running lanes for his backs. Plays with great strength and punch, you can really see it when he latches to a defender. Not quite at mauler level, but can definitely pop a guy back at first contact. Uses his length well, almost has the ability to put defenders in a box, seems very in control of his reps.

WEAKNESSES

Not a guy who can eat up a double-team all on his own. Doesn't read as a great athlete on tape, can miss defenders just as a virtue of their agility beating his. Needs to be coached out of his habit of letting his hands fall to his sides when the snap is called, isn't an issue yet, but definitely could become one. Plays on the slower end, difficult to tell if it's a missing mental processing tick or if he just lacks quickness. It's very strange that when his best traits are arguably his hands, that he isn't emphasizing their use

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 1   **PRO COMPARISON:** TRAI TURNER

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 1-2   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 1

IOL4: COLE STRANGE, CHATTANOOGA

Report by Deanistired

HEIGHT: **WEIGHT:** lbs.

Cole Strange was a two star prospect coming out of Knoxville, Tennessee in the recruiting class of 2016, and only received one offer outside the FCS level to play at Air Force. Strange instead chose to try his luck at UT-Chattanooga, where he became a six year starter on the offensive line at guard.

STRENGTHS

Strange immediately passes the eye test as far as length and weight goes, with long arms to put him in full control of the defender in front of him. Hands hit like a truck and generate good push on initial contact. Looks to be a good athlete, moves pretty well when swinging to create holes at guard. Gets to the second level with efficiency. Mirrors well overall, gets good angles to chip a guy or use momentum. Works well downfield as a blocker, and can get their easily due to that athleticism.

WEAKNESSES

Grip strength is a bit ugly. His body sets up in a way that just reads as unnatural, I get the feeling you're going to be spending most of your time as an o-line coach teaching him better ways to set, because the tools are all there, but it feels like they aren't being used efficiently. This probably contributes to the balance issues that come up when facing guys who are faster than him. Hands just need to be better at holding guys in place overall, probably originates from lack of grip strength. WIll be a 24 year-old rookie.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 3-4   **PRO COMPARISON:** DAN FEENEY

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 2-3   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 2-3

INTERIOR OFFENSIVE LINE

IOL5: DYLAN PARHAM, MEMPHIS

Report by Falkie

HEIGHT: 6'2"   **WEIGHT:** 313 lbs.

2 star DE prospect at 230 pounds, Parham had to bulk up before taking a starting role with the Memphis Tigers. Has experience with both guard positions, right tackle, and took some snaps at center during the senior bowl as well. Listed at 285 on Memphis's website, but weighed in at the senior bowl at 313 pounds. First-team All-AAC selection this year, not giving up a sack the entire year. Strong academic student during his time at Memphis.

STRENGTHS

Has strong stocky legs, which help when planting up against opposing defenders at the LOS. Good use of his hands to hold on to defenders in both run and pass blocking. Good persecution on his blocks until the whistle is blown. Better run blocker than pass blocker, probably due to his lower body strength pushing men forward. Has a solid anchor preventing bull rushes from occurring.

WEAKNESSES

Struggles moving side-to-side in pass protection, making it difficult in blitz pickup situations. Worried about his size moving to the next level, even after weighing in much heavier than indicated by Memphis. Struggles versus intermediate pass rush moves, which will only get worse at the next level. Short arms which make him reach further for defenders.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 2-3   **PRO COMPARISON:** PAT ELFLEIN

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 4   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 3

IOL6: JAMAREE SALYER, GEORGIA

Report by Juckas

HEIGHT: 6'3"   **WEIGHT:** 318 lbs.

Was a 5 star recruit and the #1 OG nationally, #3 in Georgia and #10 overall prospect by 24/7. Earned Walter Camp All-America 2nd Team and AP & Coaches' All-SEC 2nd Team and was named a permanent captain for the Bulldogs this past season. He started multiple games at both tackle and guard. Missed 4 games because of injury this past season.

STRENGTHS

His pass protection is solid. He has a good anchor that he drops efficiently and this power stays consistent through his top half. His punches are well aimed and he consistently got under pass rusher shoulder pads, however he needs to work on being more aggressive and hitting his punches earlier. Salyer has a high football IQ. He consistently kept his head on a swivel and was able to diagnose the player he was supposed to block and did what he could to throw a good block, but he struggled to actually reach the second level. He is a very strong offensive lineman. He can bury guys in the run game.

WEAKNESSES

Has a weak kick step. Kicking inside will help cover this weakness. He needs to be more aggressive. Salyer struggles with his length but he tries to use his technique effectively to mitigate this issue. Athletically, he is nothing to write home about. He really struggled to move laterally. He also struggled to move to the second level and successfully throw blocks there. He doesn't carry his weight well and can afford to lose some pounds to help out his athleticism. Salyer would work better in a pass heavy power blocking scheme, to help out his balance issues.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 2-3   **PRO COMPARISON:** JON FELICIANO

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 6-7   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 3

INTERIOR OFFENSIVE LINE

IOL7: DARIAN KINNARD, KENTUCKY

Report by Loomis

HEIGHT: 6'5"   **WEIGHT:** 328 lbs.

A Four-star Tackle out of St. Ignatius, Kinnard had offers from UCLA, Penn State, and Tennesee before signing with the Wildcats. Kinnard saw the field immediately as a true freshman appearing in nine games. After his freshman season, he was the consistent starter for Kentucky at tackle.

STRENGTHS

Darrian Kinnard has a wonderful frame, standing at 6'5" and possessing arms 35 inches long. Kinnard is a remarkably mean run-blocker, routinely taking defensive ends off the ball and driving them into the turf. This aggression is also present in pass protection with Kinnard throwing mean punches that land with a good deal of impact. Kinnard's lower body is well built giving him a strong anchor against bull rushers, shutting down bull rushes regularly. Kinnard is also adept at "selling" screen passes as something else, an underrated skill for an offensive lineman.

WEAKNESSES

Kinnard played Tackle for Kentucky but he is better suited for a Guard, with his poor use of his length and his remarkably poor footwork. Kinnard moves poorly in open space both as a puller and when tasked with getting to the second level, he is best suited for a gap run-block scheme. He is also not an elite athlete with both his explosive and agility measurements coming in below average for a guard. Kinnard is also not a fast processor taking an extra beat to adjust to stunts and schemed blitzes.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 2-3   **PRO COMPARISON:** MARCUS MARTIN

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 5   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 3-4

IOL8: ED INGRAM, LSU

Report by Mbrr1214

HEIGHT: 6'3"   **WEIGHT:** 312 lbs.

Ed Ingram committed to LSU as a 4 star recruit out of DeSoto, Texas. Ingram was a four year starter in his time with the Tigers, collecting 34 starts and 45 total games of experience over his five seasons spent in Baton Rouge. In 2021, Ingram started all 11 games for the Tigers and was named to the All SEC Second Team.

STRENGTHS

For a guard, Ingram offers solid length with 33 5'8 inch arms that pack a strong punch in pass protection to help him get an early advantage in his blocking assignment. Ingram also has a nice anchor in his pass sets with quality upper body flexibility allowing him to be a dependable pass blocker. Ingram can also move well in the ground game, consistently pulling and clearing lanes to set up run success and push the play into the second level with ease. Ingram has the size and ability to handle both power and zone blocking schemes which makes him an intriguing and safe option in the class.

WEAKNESSES

Ingram could still use some control in his lower body, as he can get put off-balance with his strikes allowing for the interior to break into the backfield. Ingram also plays a bit high and should work a bit lower to get more advantage from a leverage standpoint. There is also some needed grip strength to add to his game, as Ingram too often depends on positioning and initial punch to win his blocking match ups. Ingram also had a tendency to worry about his other linemen's duties and it would lessen his impact in his own role.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 3-4   **PRO COMPARISON:** BEN GRUBBS

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 2   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 3-4

INTERIOR OFFENSIVE LINE

IOL9: CAMERON JURGENS, NEBRASKA

Report by Falkie

HEIGHT: 6'2" **WEIGHT:** 304 lbs.

Jurgens was a four-star TE recruit initially, before adding weight and moving to Center in his three years starting with Nebraska. Academic big ten student all three years playing for Nebraska. Awarded third team All-BIG Ten in 2021 by the coaches. Played shotput for Nebraska during his career.

STRENGTHS

Great mobility moving down the field, both when pulling and being a lead blocker. An aggressive player with excellent finishing ability. Sets up in pass protection well with a good pad level. Does a good job picking up unblocked defenders in pass protection. Despite being light for a center, pancakes more defenders than you would originally think. Good IQ in pass protection knowing which defender to chip.

WEAKNESSES

Multiple unnecessary personal foul penalties when watching. Poor hand placement in pass protection leads to defenders ripping him away. Struggles with finesse moves as defenders rip through him easily. Cannot hold a bull rush for too long as his size prevents him against stronger defenders.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 4-5 **PRO COMPARISON:** BILLY PRICE

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 5-6 **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 3-4

IOL10: LECITUS SMITH, VIRGINIA TECH

Report by Charlie

HEIGHT: 6'3" **WEIGHT:** 313 lbs.

Lecitus Smith is an intriguing guard option from Virginia Tech. As a three-year starter Smith started 36 games at left guard and one game at left tackle earning two All-ACC accolades. Accepted a Senior Bowl invitation, where he got to prove himself. Invited to the 2022 NFL Combine.

STRENGTHS

Smith has athletic traits and play strength to play inside in the NFL, having just about adequate height. He has quick feet and active hands. Despite having a somewhat odd build, he carries weight well and has the core strength to handle physical interior linemen. Is coached to do enough, and not to play flashy. Smith has a flexible build and is used as a pulling guard outside a lot.

WEAKNESSES

Smith's main working points heading into the NFL is improving his leverage and base. He struggles with his stance going forward playing tall and lean. His narrow base allows for poor body control and gets little use out of his lower half. His hands land wide. These issues makes him especially struggle at the second level, where he has a tendency of falling over and missing. Will be best suited to phase easy into the NFL, working on his technical issues and get opportunities to start after he has improved his technique. If so, Smith can become a serviceable option at guard, or a long-term backup option.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 4-5 **PRO COMPARISON:** REES ODHIAMBO

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 5 **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 4

INTERIOR OFFENSIVE LINE

IOLI1: LUKE FORTNER, KENTUCKY

Report by Niraj

HEIGHT: 6'4"   **WEIGHT:** 304 lbs.

Luke Fortner was a 3 star offensive tackle who committed to Kentucky. He was a 6 year player for the program and contributed heavily in his final 2 years with the team. He switched from right guard to center in his final year with the team, while earning first team All-SEC honors.

STRENGTHS

Fortner is a good fit for zone run schemes. He moves well in space and does a good job climbing to the second level as a run blocker. He has a good understanding of combo blocks and generally took good angles in the run game. Fortner has a fairly sturdy lower body, which helps his anchor as a pass protector.

WEAKNESSES

While Fortner does take good angles in the run game, his punches are very weak and he struggles to move defenders. He struggles to finish off blocks in the run game, lacking leg drive and upper body strength to pave lanes in the run game. His footwork off the snap is fairly slow as a pass protector. He carries his hands too low and is generally too slow to engage with defenders in front of him. His initial punches need to be much stronger, and his grip strength is underwhelming, which allows defenders to disengage from him easily.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 4-5   **PRO COMPARISON:** BILLY PRICE

PERSONAL GRADE: UDFA   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 4

IOLI2: CHRIS PAUL, TULSA

Report by twist

HEIGHT: 6'3"   **WEIGHT:** 328 lbs.

Despite being just a 2-star recruit coming out of high school, Chris Paul has become a legitimate NFL prospect throughout his five-year career at Tulsa. While he played right tackle for the Golden Hurricanes in 2021, he has experience starting at guard, the position he will likely play in the NFL due to some of his physical limitations.

STRENGTHS

At 6'4, 324 pounds, Chris Paul has a good frame for an offensive line prospect. He is a strong blocker who does not give up much leverage to pass rushers and does a good job of getting under the pads of the defender in pass protection. Paul's hands are also very strong and has good technique when countering pass rush moves. He gives high effort when blocking, continuing to fight through the play and compete even when he has not been able to block his man.

WEAKNESSES

Paul is quite slow-footed and unathletic, which will likely lead to him moving from tackle to guard as a NFL player. His slow feet allow him to be beaten around the edge by quicker pass rushers, and his lateral mobility is lacking which will hurt his ability to be used as a puller or in open space as a blocker. While when he does line up with his man he is able to create power, he is inconsistent with his ability to connect as a blocker.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 5-6   **PRO COMPARISON:** JONATHAN COOPER

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 5-6   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 4-5

INTERIOR OFFENSIVE LINE

IOLI3: ZACH TOM, WAKE FOREST

Report by bobvance

HEIGHT: 6'4"   **WEIGHT:** 307 lbs.

Tom is a redshirt senior and 3 year starter for Wake Forest. In high school, Tom was an excellent study. He was an honor roll student and a consensus 3 star recruit. Heading into 2021, he had only allowed one sack through 1902 snaps. He has experience at center and left tackle.

STRENGTHS

Wake Forest didn't deploy much zone run, but Tom projects as a guard in a lateral scheme. He showed good side to side movement, keeping his shoulders square with the LOS while his lower body was driving. He is patient to get to the second level. At LT, he doesn't overset outside and is rarely beat inside. He is great at manipulating defenders' momentums against them. If a pass rusher wants to speed rush 8 yards downfield from a 9T spot on a draw play, Tom will simply give them a shove further downfield. He shows solid overall strength when he gets his feet planted.

WEAKNESSES

Tom lacks the bend and flexibility to succeed at LT. His footwork was very inconsistent, although there were some promising snaps. His hands are weak; he can be bullied by technical pass rushers. His chemistry with his teammates was lacking, as you often saw him forgoing his own block in pursuit of somebody else's assignment. What was most frustrating was his lack of finish. While acknowledging that Tom isn't a mammoth of a lineman, he plays much too timid in the run game and allows defenders too shed far too easily.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 4-5   **PRO COMPARISON:** EARL WATFORD

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 6-7   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 4-5

IOLI4: ALEC LINDSTROM, BOSTON COLLEGE

Report by bobvance

HEIGHT: 6'3"   **WEIGHT:** 299 lbs.

Alec is the younger brother of former first rounder Chris. In high school, his father (a BC HoFer and former NFL lineman) was his coach. He was a consensus 2 star recruit. He debuted at center in 2018, earning a true starting job a year later. He finished 2021 with PFF's 3rd best pass blocking grade at center (84.6).

STRENGTHS

Lindstrom is the ideal zone blocking center. His lateral burst and quickness are elite. He quickly moves to get outside a 2i defender. He is a technician. He understands how to use leverage to outsmart huge defenders. He plants his feet firm and uses his strong core to hold up against big DTs. He works well with his guards on double teams, stunts, and blitzes. His athleticism is on display when he moves to the second level, where he is quick to find defenders and loves to put guys on the ground. His snaps are fairly consistent both under center and in gun.

WEAKNESSES

Lindstrom is not strong. The small frame that makes him ideal in a zone run scheme also means that he lacks the pure strength to win against a lot of big DTs. If he is unable to get proper leverage, he loses those battles almost every time. He lacks the strength to recover if he stumbles early. I don't trust him on goal line or QB sneaks. He also lacks vertical quickness. His feet get anxious in pure pass protection. He's much better off letting the defender come to him than the other way around.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 5-6   **PRO COMPARISON:** PAT ELFLEIN

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 3-4   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 5

INTERIOR OFFENSIVE LINE

IOLI5: JUSTIN SHAFFER, GEORGIA

Report by Mbrr1214

HEIGHT: 6'4"   **WEIGHT:** 319 lbs.

Shaffer committed to the Georgia Bulldogs as a 3 star offensive line prospect and spent his first three seasons in rotation before taking a full time starting role. In his time with the Bulldogs, Shaffer started 25 games and was named to the All SEC Second Team in 2021.

STRENGTHS

Mauling ability in the run game to overwhelm defenders, clearing out lanes to create opportunity. Packs a nice punch with his dip when working into the second level to control his blocks when firing accurately. Solid base strength and anchor to hold up and keep pocket full. Mean streak behind his play that allows him to shine on occasion, if unlocked to consistent play, Shaffer could easily be a long term contributor on the offensive line. Very good fit for power blocking scheme with ability to get into the second level efficiently.

WEAKNESSES

Hands can fire a bit wide giving him a lack of control at the contact point. As a downhill mover, Shaffer can be a little slow getting to the second level and it can allow the defender to get to the ball easier. At times, he can get too focused on a block to where he fails to recognize another defender to pick up that allows the defender into the backfield. Has moments that he needs to get out of his stance more efficiently, cleaning that up should help his snap to snap consistency.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 5-6   **PRO COMPARISON:** KRAIG URBIK

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 4   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 5

IOLI6: CHASEN HINES, LSU

Report by Mbrr1214

HEIGHT: 6'2"   **WEIGHT:** 331 lbs.

Chasen Hines committed to LSU as a four star recruit out of Marshall, Texas. Hines originally came to LSU as a defensive lineman but made the switch to the offense rather early and spent his first two seasons working in rotation before becoming the full-time starter at guard. In 2021, Hines added weight and was the full time starter for the Tigers at right guard.

STRENGTHS

Quality movement skills with quick drops and pulls to give opportunities to set up or work outside to set up the run. Nice stout frame at 6'3 327 pounds and solid length with 33 ‚Öû inch arms to offer nice reach. Versatility to play both inside positions with experience at center. Dropped weight this offseason after being listed at 350 in the season and came into the combine at 327. At lower weight in 2020, Hines shot out of blocks extremely well and would offer even more upside as a move blocker.

WEAKNESSES

Hands are blatantly bad for Hines, as he is consistently trying to sustain blocks wrapped around defenders which will lead to penalties or sloppy play at the next level. Hines also needs work in his base strength, as his anchor was consistently causing him to give up ground and collapse the pocket. In the ground game, he consistently finds himself taken to the ground. Added weight in 2021, but the power didn't seem to improve, if balance can be improved from drop weight it could translate to success.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 5-6   **PRO COMPARISON:** BRIAN WINTERS

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 4-5   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 5

IOLI7: JOSHUA EZEUDU, UNC

Report by Niraj

HEIGHT: 6'4"   **WEIGHT:** 313 lbs.

Joshua Ezeudu was a 3 star offensive tackle that committed to North Carolina. Ezeudu has been at the program for the last 4 years, and was a starter for his final 2 years at left guard. He ended his senior season as an All-ACC Honorable Mention.

STRENGTHS

Ezeudu is a solid run blocker overall and is a great fit for power/gap schemes. His hands are very strong and grippy, and he does a great job latching onto first level defenders. His power and leg drive show up routinely, as he's able to create lanes in the run game effectively. He has a fairly good understanding of how to execute combo blocks and double teams at the first level. As a pass protector, Ezeudu has a great anchor and does a great job dealing with power rushers. His grip strength is outstanding and he does a great job controlling defenders.

WEAKNESSES

Ezeudu's lack of athleticism hurts him in the run game, particularly his ability to climb to the second level, as well as his ability to take consistent angles. While he flashes great finishing ability in the run game, he needs to be more consistent overall. Ezeudu's lacking lateral athleticism will hurt him as a pass protector, as he struggles to mirror quicker defenders in the pocket. Ezeudu tends to hold his hands too low off the snap, which makes it harder for him to engage quickly. His hand placement also needs to improve. He will routinely shoot his hands wide and leave his chest open.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 6-7   **PRO COMPARISON:** AUSTIN CORBETT

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 4-5   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 5

IOLI8: DOHNOVAN WEST, ARIZONA STATE

Report by mbrr1214

HEIGHT: 6'3"   **WEIGHT:** 309 lbs.

Dohnovan West committed to Arizona State as a three star offensive lineman out of Mission Hills, California. After struggling his first season, West received time at all three interior offensive line spots and held up extremely well. In 2021, West primarily would play center where his play was good enough to be an All-Pac 12 honorable mention.

STRENGTHS

West is an excellent mover at the line of scrimmage, able to cover ground extremely well whether it's being utilized as a pulling blocker or working upfield into the second level. West also could swap off of blocks efficiently, working over with quickness and positioning himself well. West also flashed some impressive flashes of strength, while consistency is needed, West held up fairly well against nose tackles in the middle. With 33 inch arms, West has adequate length on the interior to help in terms of getting engaged with his defender first, and getting an advantage in control in the block.

WEAKNESSES

In terms of improvement, West could stand to add a little more weight. Weighing in at 296 pounds currently limits his versatility on the line of scrimmage, and there were certainly issues for him when trying to keep larger defenders on the defensive line from getting into the backfield. In pass blocking, West can be baited into moving over to help block, allowing an open lane for a delayed blitzer to get to the quarterback. Some improved discipline should go a long way in regards to helping West be more dependable at the line.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 5-6   **PRO COMPARISON:** NICK HARDWICH

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 4-5   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 5

IOL19: BROCK HOFFMAN, VIRGINIA TECH

Report by Mbrr1214

HEIGHT: 6'3"   **WEIGHT:** 302 lbs.

Brock Hoffman originally started his college career committing to Coastal Carolina as a two star offensive lineman out of Statesville, North Carolina. After a season, Hoffman transferred to Virginia Tech where he would go on to start for two seasons in the process. During his time, he collected 22 starts (34 in total) and a 2020 All ACC First Team as well as 2021 All ACC Honorable Mention.

STRENGTHS

Offers impressive recovery ability, giving him a solid safety net to make up for any missteps in his blocks. Hoffman also has a nice square base in his blocks. Capable of creating good leverage and anchoring down in his pass sets. As a move blocker, Hoffman gets around the field rather well. With his movement skills to get into the second level. Worked primarily at center but rotated around the line with time at guard and tackle as needed for the Hokies. At his 6'3 310 sized frame he has the size and experience to his game to be viewed as a depth option at the very least for teams addressing the offensive line later in this draft.

WEAKNESSES

Hoffman is prone to missteps at the line which can allow for his defender to get an advantage on their pressure, if the interior pass rush is quick enough it could result in some sacks on the QB. Leaves himself prone to getting knocked off balance with swim moves allowing his defender into the backfield. Needs to improve his control in his assignment to not get pulled off base as easily.

DRAFT RANGE: UDFA   **PRO COMPARISON:** MAX GARCIA

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 4-5   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 5-6

IOL20: JEAN DELANCE, FLORIDA

Report by bobvance

HEIGHT: 6'4"   **WEIGHT:** 303 lbs.

Delance is a 6th year senior and 3 year starter, mostly at RT. He was a consensus 4 star recruit. Following a freshman year at Texas that saw him buried on the depth chart, Delance transferred to Florida where he has amassed 36 starts following a redshirt transfer year.

STRENGTHS

Delance plays with very good leverage. He keeps his center of mass low and forward, and his feet are wide. He knows how to use his hands -- which sync well with his feet -- to ward off pass rushers. His upper body strength is considerable; it is difficult to shed a block if he has his grip on you. His athleticism is impressive as well, as Delance regularly was used as a pull blocker. He showed very good gap discipline and the ability to open up running lanes using his momentum. He should be able to slide into any offensive scheme.

WEAKNESSES

Delance lacks lateral quickness. His footwork is quick but choppy. He can be beat by speed rushers. He lacks the lateral movement to recover on against inside counter move. His hands are not super quick to recover either. He lacks burst off the snap. When asked to climb to the second level as a run blocker, Delance is indecisive. There are some snaps where he spends too much time double teaming the DE and other snaps where the DE is in the backfield because he forgets to chip at all. Then there are some snaps where he just stands still, confused at his assignment.

DRAFT RANGE: UDFA   **PRO COMPARISON:** DAVID QUESSENBERRY

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 4-5   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 5-6

INTERIOR OFFENSIVE LINE

IOL21: TYRESE ROBINSON, OKLAHOMA

Report by Deanistired

HEIGHT: 6'3"   **WEIGHT:** 319 lbs.

Top ten guard recruit coming out of high school in Mckinney, Texas, committed to Oklahoma over Auburn and Baylor in the class of 2017. Started 38 games, switching between right guard and right tackle when needed, but profiles best as a guard at the NFL level.

STRENGTHS

Good length and build for the position. Puts his weight into every play and generates good power. Footwork mostly operates fast, helps Robinson gain a good push. Clears lanes competently. Great finisher, will put guys in the dirt if he's given the leverage. Thick base and good body type in general, still has some mass to gain. Sets his base well, almost always gives himself the best situation to succeed. Decent mirroring ability. Matches power with power, seems to vary his technique when tackling speed rushers versus power rushers which is a plus trait.

WEAKNESSES

Goofy looking hand placement causes him to be limited as someone who can win on first contact. This is annoying because he also doesn't have the athletic profile to match a guy all the way around and recover from the initial mismatch on contact. Kind of a lumbering mover, which is an odd parallel to the solid footwork he possesses when in the initial motions of a play. Has to win initially to display that finishing trait, doesn't carry the nastiness all the way through his game. Lacks general hip fluidity.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 7-UDFA   **PRO COMPARISON:** MAURICE HURT

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 5   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 5-6

IOL22: ANDREW STUEBER, MICHIGAN

Report by Juckas

HEIGHT: 6'6"   **WEIGHT:** 323 lbs.

Andrew Stueber was a 3 star recruit out of Connecticut who spent his entire career at Michigan. He was a 5 year player and a key cog in the Michigan OL for 3 of those. In his final year at Michigan, he was a second team All-American and contributed to Michigan winning the Joe Moore award, awarded to the top offensive line in the nation.

STRENGTHS

Stueber is a great run blocker overall and would be a great fit for any power or gap scheme. His strength and leg drive makes him a fantastic first level run blocker with his ability to pave lanes. He takes great angles and does a great job executing combo blocks and double teams. He does a great job finishing blocks with his leg drive and power in the run game. Stueber's raw strength shows up as a pass protector as well, as he has a very sturdy lower body and a great anchor to take on power rushers. His grip strength is good and he does a good job controlling defenders with his hands.

WEAKNESSES

With subpar length and lacking athleticism, he will likely have to transition to guard, where his height presents leverage problems. His slow footwork and tight hips may not be as much of an issue at guard, but it will limit his movement ability as a run blocker and mirror ability as a pass protector. His hand placement needs to improve as he has a tendency to shoot his hands too high and to the shoulder pads which leaves his base open. He struggles to deal with counter moves in the pocket, particularly due to hip tightness and dropping his hands at times.

DRAFT RANGE: UDFA   **PRO COMPARISON:** BOBBY HART

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 5   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 5-6

IOL23: DAWSON DEATON, TEXAS TECH

Report by Tony Sirico

HEIGHT: 6'5"   **WEIGHT:** 308 lbs.

Attended high school in Texas and was listed as a consensus 3 star recruit. Picked TTU over other a variety of P5 and G5 schools. Played in 43 college games with a total of over 2500 snaps.

STRENGTHS

Deaton is an experienced player who gets the job done. He thrives in zone schemes due to his recognition to progress through blocks. His long arms allow him to wide step defenders and his footwork on outside zone runs is solid. His ability to move laterally and upfield speed allows versatility across the offensive line and across different schemes.

WEAKNESSES

Deaton's main faults come in man on man blocking. His base in pass pro lacks sturdiness and his balance could be better. Also, his leverage in run blocking is poor and he plays too high. His punch placement in both the pass and run game is typically too high as well. Additionally, his frame isn't quite built for a center and could have trouble transitioning and not being able to rely on athleticism to beat his man to a spot.

DRAFT RANGE: UDFA   **PRO COMPARISON:** CREED HUMPHREY

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 5   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 5-6

IOL24: CORDELL VOLSON, NDSU

Report by Juckas

HEIGHT: 6'6"   **WEIGHT:** 315 lbs.

Volson was a do it all player on the football field at Drake High school, where he played OL, DL, TE, FB, LB, P and K. He went to NDSU where he didn't start until 2019, where he went on to allow .5 sacks over 37 starts and earned All MVC honours 3 years in a row.

STRENGTHS

He uses his strength and power to block. Due to his large frame he is usually able to create holes in the run game or hold up the pocket. He has a good anchor and is hard to move off his place, but his movement ability is just average and he can be beaten by more agile pass rushers. He is a highly intelligent offensive lineman. He handles delayed rushers and stunts very well and seems to have a good understanding of opposing defenses. Volson does have the ability to become a starting guard in the league with time and would be better fit in a power scheme, but has enough ability to move in a zone blocking scheme.

WEAKNESSES

Cordell Volson played tackle for the Bison, but he projects better as a guard at the NFL level. This is because of his sloppy footwork, especially in pass protection. He has an almost non existent kick step and struggles to create and protect the pocket around the quarterback. He also did not use his length well and too often he lets defenders get into his chest. Volson also leans too far forward. His hunched back leads him to lunge too often and this really hurts his ability to maintain his balance.

DRAFT RANGE: UDFA   **PRO COMPARISON:** ZACH FULTON

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 4-5   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 6

INTERIOR OFFENSIVE LINE

IOL25: JACK WOHLABAUGH, DUKE

Report by Hud

HEIGHT: 6'2"   **WEIGHT:** 307 lbs.

Former 4 star OSU recruit who made the move to Duke due to academics and a lack of playing time with the Buckeyes...6 year player who received a medical redshirt for an ACL tear during the 2020 preseason. Also suffered a season ending injury in the 2019 season after 9 games as starter....

STRENGTHS

Nasty finisher who plays with the intent to destroy on every snap. Wohlabaugh is a gritty interiot offensive lineman with a throwback mentality. Showcases a good awareness and knowledge of how his offense works. Consistently takes the correct angles to defenders in both run fits and pass protection. Despite an overall lack of hype, showcases NFL level athleticism and footwork with quick hands. Showcases a good ability to anchor and stop stronger and faster defenders in their tracks, stays low and stands his ground very effectively.

WEAKNESSES

Average strength at best for the next level, will not be able to get consistent push against interior offensive linemen. Seemingly has short arms and can be pushed off easily by some lanky defenders because of this. Does not have an explosive first step and elite-level getoff pass rushers will eek into his gap and cause chaos before he can react in some instances. Has a bad habit of lunging into his opponents and will be easily thrown off balance because of this. Inconsistent blocker at the second level and will need to bring hands quicker to avoid losing his target in traffic.

DRAFT RANGE: UDFA   **PRO COMPARISON:** PATRICK MORRIS

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 6   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 6

IOL26: CADE MAYS, TENNESSEE

Report by Niraj

HEIGHT: 6'4"   **WEIGHT:** 311 lbs.

Cade Mays was a 5 star prospect out of Tennessee who committed to Georgia in 2017, but transferred to Tennessee in 2020. He immediately started for the program, but only started 10 games this year and missed the final few games of the season. He was selected to the All SEC Third Team.

STRENGTHS

Mays has the ideal size and build for a guard, while possessing fantastic length. Mays is a solid first level blocker in the run game. He has the functional strength to take on bigger defenders inside and outside. He does a great job finishing blocks in the run game with his strong hips and hands. As a pass protector, Mays does a great job immediately engaging with defenders in front of him and he is aggressive getting his hands on defenders first. His hands are fairly grippy and he rarely loses control of the defender once he grips them. He flashes great lower body strength in his ability to anchor.

WEAKNESSES

Mays possesses very slow feet and hips which limit his ability to mirror quicker defenders. He plays with poor leverage which allows quicker defenders to slip by him. While his hands are strong, his hand placement and ability to reset are fairly poor, as he constantly leaves his chest plate open. As a run blocker, Mays struggles to keep his balance and will lean into a lot of blocks. He struggles to move in space with limited athleticism and whiffs on a lot of second level blocks. His leg drive at the first level is lacking and he will not create lanes in the run game.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 5-6   **PRO COMPARISON:** MARTINAS RANKIN

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 6   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 6

IOL27: LUKE TENUTA, VIRGINIA TECH

Report by Mbrr1214

HEIGHT: 6'8"   **WEIGHT:** 314 lbs.

Tenuta committed to the Hokies as a three star recruit out of Crozet, Virginia. After a year of redshirting and a season in rotation, Tenuta took over at right tackle for Virginia Tech starting 9 games in the 2020 season. This past year, Tenuta started all 12 games for the Hokies and was an All-ACC honorable mention.

STRENGTHS

Tenuta has a solid sized frame to intrigue teams with his 6'8 319 pound frame. While his arms aren't incredibly long, he has solid lean to make up some ground and help him at winning his matchup on the offensive line. Has 3 years of starting experience with work at both tackle spots and special teams time in his background to add intrigue in the later rounds. Tenuta also moves laterally decently well to help as a pulling blocker in the run game.

WEAKNESSES

While 6'8 is great, Tenuta's arms come in under 33 inches. While he can move laterally, Tenuta looks rather stiff when working uphill as a blocker and it can cause him to miss out on creating an impact in the second level before the play is there. Tenuta will also need to make better use of his hands as too often he lacks control in his blocks and resorts to wrapping up his assignment which will lead to penalties at the next level.

DRAFT RANGE: UDFA   **PRO COMPARISON:** TY SAMBRAILO

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 6-7   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 6-7

IOL28: ANDREW VASTARDIS, MICHIGAN

Report by mockmaster

HEIGHT: **WEIGHT:** lbs.

2-star recruit out of high school and chose to walk-on to Michigan in 2016, earning a scholarship in 2019. Started 18 games at center over the last two years as a grad student in 2020 and 2021 under his COVID extension. Named a team captain in 2020 and 2021, All-Big Ten Second Team in 2021, and was a five-time Academic All-Big Ten honoree.

STRENGTHS

Utilizes his strengths of athleticism when blocking and moving in space. Solid hand placement most of the time to help gain leverage. High IQ player who recognizes opportunities to capitalize both pre- and mid-play.

WEAKNESSES

Undersized with a lack of an anchor spells trouble in the NFL. Far too light led to him being pushed around by NFL caliber defensive lines. Struggles to get in a proper stance for leverage - him getting leverage is often purely due to height difference rather than proper leverage. Size restricts him to center in the NFL.

DRAFT RANGE: UDFA   **PRO COMPARISON:** HJALTE FROHOLDT

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 7-UDFA   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 7-UDFA

INTERIOR OFFENSIVE LINE

IOL29: JOSH RIVAS, KANSAS STATE

Report by Juckas

HEIGHT: 6'5"   **WEIGHT:** 330 lbs.

Rated the third best player in the state of Kansas in 2017 out of Hutchinson, where he also participated in track and field. Redshirted his first year, but saw 2 starts in 2018 and became a full time starter in 2020. Earned All-Big 12 2nd team by Associated Press in 2019.

STRENGTHS

Rivas played left guard for the Kansas State Wildcats. He is a strong and powerful offensive lineman. He is powerful at the point of attack and is able to generate power from his lower half to his upper half effectively. He also throws his anchor out effectively and makes it difficult for defensive linemen to push through him into the pocket. His strength allows him to maintain good balance during his blocking reps as his strong upper half aids in his ability to take on contact.

WEAKNESSES

His footwork needs a lot of improvement. His base is usually too narrow and this can really hurt him with more agile and athletic interior pass rushers. He also doesn't use his length well and his punches aren't great. He usually shoots them out too wide and if it wasn't for his power, Rivas would be getting blown up every play. He is also a little slow at diagnosing the defense. He is an awful athlete. He is a plodder and struggles moving to the second level or even across the line consistently or effectively. This will limit Rivas to a power based scheme. He needs to clean up his technique a ton.

DRAFT RANGE: UDFA   **PRO COMPARISON:** JEREMY VUJNOVICH

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 7–UDFA   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 7–UDFA

IOL30: MARQUIS HAYES, OKLAHOMA

Report by Niraj

HEIGHT: 6'4"   **WEIGHT:** 318 lbs.

Marquis Hayes was a 3 star prospect who committed to Oklahoma. As a 5 year player at the program, he broke through as a starter in 2020 and was heavily involved in his last 2 years with the team. He started all 13 games for Oklahoma in his final year and was selected to the second team All-Big 12 squad.

STRENGTHS

Hayes would be a great fit for a power/gap scheme. His hands and upper body are strong, and he does a great job controlling first level defenders. His effort as a run blocker shows up, as he tries to finish every play off strong. Hayes's hefty upper body makes him imposing on the interior. He has great grippy hands and does a great job controlling defenders in front of him when he can latch onto them. He does a great job picking up blitzes in the pocket and plays with great awareness.

WEAKNESSES

Hayes is a lacking athlete, with very poor lateral movement and poor movement in space. Despite his effort, his thin lower body makes it difficult for him to generate power in the run game and hurts his anchor as a pass protector. He takes poor angles in the run game and lacks the movement skills to be a reliable second level blocker. His hip tightness makes him a liability against quicker defenders as he struggles to mirror in the pocket. Hayes needs to improve his hand technique, as he carries his hands too low at the snap and his placement is routinely too wide which exposes his chest.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 4–5   **PRO COMPARISON:** YASIR DURANT

PERSONAL GRADE: UDFA   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** UDFA

INTERIOR OFFENSIVE LINE

IOL31: LOGAN BRUSS, WISCONSIN

Report by Niraj

HEIGHT: 6'5"   **WEIGHT:** 308 lbs.

Logan Bruss was a 3 star recruit out of Wisconsin who committed to Wisconsin in 2016. He broke through as a starter in 2019, with a lot of experience to his name. He earned multiple All Big-Ten honors in his time with the program. He started 38 games with the team, including all 13 in his final year.

STRENGTHS

Bruss has solid length for the position, and has both tackle and guard experience which makes him an intriguing versatile option for the NFL. He does a great job picking up first level assignments in the run game and can adjust on the fly well. He climbs to the second level well and can execute second level blocks. As a pass protector, Bruss does a great job holding his hands at a high level and is usually quick to punch. His hand placement is solid and consistent, as he routinely punches to the chest and rarely gives up his own chest plate.

WEAKNESSES

Bruss's lacking athleticism will limit him in the NFL, as his hips are fairly tight and his feet are slow. His lacking foot speed gets him into trouble in the run game, as he struggles to execute zone concepts. He struggles to generate power in the run game and his punches are fairly ineffective. As a pass protector, Bruss leaves his first step short and leaves himself scrambling to adjust his footwork. He struggles with power rushers and has a poor anchor. He has underwhelming grip strength, coupled with poor footwork and stiff hips, which limits his ability to mirror defenders in the pocket.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 6-7   **PRO COMPARISON:** NICO SIRAGUSA

PERSONAL GRADE: UDFA   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** UDFA

IOL32: XAVIER NEWMAN-JOHNSON, BAYLOR

Report by twist

HEIGHT: 6'1"   **WEIGHT:** 297 lbs.

A former top-50 recruit in the state of Texas, Xavier Newman-Johnson has started and played at left guard, right guard, and center throughout his five years at Baylor.

STRENGTHS

Newman-Johnson has sufficient size for an interior lineman and a thick build at 6'3, 315 pounds. His strength is the best part of his game, as he has a solid anchor and typically is difficult to move back with a bull rush in the pass game. Newman-Johnson also uses his strength effectively in the run game where he can get some push and create some running lanes. His positional flexibility and experience at both guard positions and at center will draw interest from teams looking for a depth interior offensive lineman.

WEAKNESSES

Newman-Johnson is a limited athlete and would not do well in a zone-running scheme. He struggles to get to the 2nd level and block, and lacks the ability to consistently connect with defenders in space. His lack of athleticism also shows in pass protection where he has slow feet and can be beaten to the outside and inside by a quicker interior rusher. He also has slow hands and cannot counter moves like a rip or a swim where the defender is able to get around him. He generally shows poor balance and doesn't do a good job staying on his feet when making blocks in more congested areas.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 7-UDFA   **PRO COMPARISON:** LAMONT GAILLARD

PERSONAL GRADE: UDFA   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** UDFA

INTERIOR OFFENSIVE LINE

IOL33: BEN BROWN, OLE MISS

Report by twist

HEIGHT: 6'5"   **WEIGHT:** 312 lbs.

Ben Brown was a 3-star recruit coming out of high school and the number one offensive line recruit in Mississippi. Brown has been a four-year starter for Ole Miss and has played both center and right guard. Brown was on the Rimington Award watchlist in 2020 and made the 2021 Preseason All-SEC 3rd team.

STRENGTHS

Brown's experience as a four-year starter shows in his play, as he has high Football IQ and good awareness of what is happening on the field. He has a solid anchor and is not easily beaten by stronger interior rushers. Brown has good balance in pass protection. His ability to move across all 3 interior line spots will make him an intriguing prospect to teams looking for a depth lineman.

WEAKNESSES

Brown lacks physical upside as he is generally slow footed and does not offer much in terms of getting to the second level for blocks. His hands and lower half are also slow and he will be a liability against quicker interior rushers in the NFL who have both agility and pass rush skill. He also is a more passive blocker and does not play as aggressively as teams may want from an interior lineman.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 7–UDFA   **PRO COMPARISON:** MICHAEL JORDAN

PERSONAL GRADE: UDFA   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** UDFA

IOL34: DOUG KRAMER, ILLINOIS

Report by Loomis

HEIGHT: **WEIGHT:** lbs.

A Consensus Three Star out of Hinsdale Central High School where he was also a member of the track and field team. Both his parents are Illinois grads and he quickly decommitted from FAU to attend his parents' alma mater. After Redshirting his freshman year Kramer emerged and remained as an immediate contributor for the rest of his collegiate career.

STRENGTHS

Kramer has a well-built upper body, nearly square in shape. His punch, when it lands, has a good impact and his grip strength is definitely NFL caliber. Kramer tested very well at his pro day; running a 4.83 forty-yard dash and putting up twenty-six reps on the bench, both of which would have been the top numbers at the combine. He rarely takes plays off, giving max effort throughout the game. Kramer is a seasoned veteran, starting in forty-eight games for the Fighting Illini.

WEAKNESSES

Kramer has a poorly built lower body, which resembles two popsicle sticks compared to his upper half. He has a remarkably poor center of balance and even bad defensive tackles had no issue sending him to the ground. Despite his good strength numbers Kramer consistently needed help generating push in the run game. In pass protection, Kramer was consistently driven back by bull rushers and struggled with recognizing stunts. Additionally, Kramer lost his job at starting center to Kendrick Green who has not flourished in the NFL.

DRAFT RANGE: UDFA   **PRO COMPARISON:** DANNY PINTER

PERSONAL GRADE: UDFA   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** UDFA

INTERIOR OFFENSIVE LINE

IOL35: LIAM SHANAHAN, LSU

Report by twist

HEIGHT: 6'4"   **WEIGHT:** 305 lbs.

Despite being an unranked prospect out of high school, Liam Shanahan used his strong three year career at Harvard, where he was twice named a member of the All-Ivy League Team, to transfer to LSU where he has spent two consecutive years as the starting center.

STRENGTHS

Liam Shanahan plays with good effort throughout the play and has the aggressiveness to drive guys into the ground. He has good FBIQ and awareness of blitzers and defenses. Shanahan has good fundamentals when using his hands to counter pass rushers and uses his strength effectively in the run game.

WEAKNESSES

As a taller center at 6'5, Shanahan can struggle with his pad level and often does not gain the desired leverage against his man. He is also not much of an athlete and struggles when asked to move laterally or to the second level when blocking in the run game. This lack of athleticism also gives Shanahan issues with quicker interior rushers. While he plays aggressively, he does not have the natural strength to be a consistent people mover as a run blocker.

DRAFT RANGE: UDFA   **PRO COMPARISON:** MATT TENNANT

PERSONAL GRADE: UDFA   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** UDFA

IOL36: HAYDEN HOWERTON, SMU

Report by Hud

HEIGHT: 6'3"   **WEIGHT:** 300 lbs.

4 year starter for an SMU program that has seen nationally ranked heights despite playing in the G5 AAC. Made the Pro Football Focus first team all-AAC in 2021 and was a key cog up front for a top ten offense in the NCAA FBS.

STRENGTHS

Howerton keeps his head up at all times and is always ready to take on a late blitzer in pass protection. Has overall solid hand placement and punch and is oftentimes the first to make contact with the defender lined up against him. Anchors very well and is able to hold his ground even against stronger interior defenders, rarely loses ground once he is set. High effort player who will not give up on a snap, even once he is beat he will work hard to catch back up with his assignment.

WEAKNESSES

Lacks the functional strength to play in the NFL and rarely if ever gets adequate push in the run game. Does not do well to pick up blocks at the second level and is ran around or over by LBs. Terrible footwork and crosses himself up more often than not leading to losing reps. When he is the second player to get his hands on, he will not recover and the defender will best him 10 out of 10 times. Lacks NFL-level athleticism and can not catch up to faster defenders twisting inside if he is not in perfect position.

DRAFT RANGE: UDFA   **PRO COMPARISON:** DAVID BEEDLE

PERSONAL GRADE: UDFA   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** UDFA

IOL37: WILLIAM DUNKLE, SAN DIEGO ST.

Report by Deanistired

HEIGHT: 6'4"   **WEIGHT:** 347 lbs.

Born in December 1999, Dunkle came out of Eastlake High School in Chula Vista, CA with a number of offers from FBS schools, and initially committed to Utah State before switching to San Diego State. Since going to SDSU, Dunkle has started 28 games at right guard, and was selected to the All-Mountain West first team in 2021.

STRENGTHS

Dunkle has two main sources fueling his draft hype, his size and his PFF score. Dunkle allegedly has the highest run blocking grade of an offensive lineman since PFF started, and his tape shows off why. Dunkle's a thumper, when lined up against noses and linebackers trying to close gaps, Dunkle uses solid leg drive to force them back. He plays aggressive, which works well against his primary power rushing competition. Dunkle is also 6'5 with 33.5 inch arms, which is even better than prototypical guard size, guys at the NFL level may have a hard time getting through him on that alone.

WEAKNESSES

Dunkle's athletic profile is not pretty. After running a 5.44 and having horrid explosion grades, it's safe to say you'd be betting more on technique than athleticism, which makes his floor far lower than you'd want. Dunkle's technique, aside from the leg drive and some well-placed punches, needs work. Lateral movement is not his friend, and he plays somewhat uncoordinated, coasting pretty much entirely off his size. His balance looks totally off, he doesn't get into his sets fast enough in pass protection, and he often just throws his hands in a guy's face instead of getting a good pad level.

DRAFT RANGE: UDFA   **PRO COMPARISON:** ROBERT MYERS

PERSONAL GRADE: UDFA   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** UDFA

IOL38: LUKE WATTENBERG, WASHINGTON

Report by Juckas

HEIGHT: 6'4"   **WEIGHT:** 306 lbs.

A 4-star recruit out of California, Wattenberg was the number 40th recruit in the state and chose Washington over UCLA, USC, Nebraska and Utah among others. He also played basketball and discus at JSerra.

STRENGTHS

Luke Wattenberg was the center for the Washington Huskies this past season. He was consistent at snapping the ball to his quarterback and showed good explosiveness off the snap and using his hands to get into the defenders chest. He shoots his hands quickly and gets good placement underneath their arms. Wattenberg will have to start as a practice squad member and hope that he can find work in a zone scheme as a backup interior lineman

WEAKNESSES

Wattenberg struggles with power and strength. He keeps too wide of a base and loses and does not take advantage of the strength of his lower half. He also tends to lunge too often, even leaving his feet and this leads to balance issues. He showed decent movement ability getting to the second level, but he struggled to throw a good block on the second level consistently. He will likely be relegated to center due to his strength issues.

DRAFT RANGE: UDFA   **PRO COMPARISON:** CAMERON TOM

PERSONAL GRADE: UDFA   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** UDFA

INTERIOR OFFENSIVE LINE

IOL39: JAMES EMPEY, BYU

Report by Niraj

HEIGHT: 6'3"   **WEIGHT:** 297 lbs.

James Empey was a 3 star prospect who committed to Utah in 2015, before decommitting due to mission, and eventually committed to BYU in 2017. He is a heavily experienced center for BYU, playing 5 years for the program and starting every game in his final year.

STRENGTHS

Empey is best fit for a zone running scheme. He generally did a good job angling defenders out to create lanes in the run game. He has a fairly good understanding of how to execute combo blocks. As a pass protector, Empey does a great job getting his hands up quickly and routinely engages with defenders quickly. He plays with great awareness in the pocket and has a good feel for picking up blitzes and stunts.

WEAKNESSES

Empey's lacking athleticism limits his effectiveness in the run game, particularly his ability to move in space and move laterally. His punches are routinely weak and he struggles to generate power or leg drive to move defenders out of gaps. He is a very poor finisher at both the first and second level. As a pass protector, his slow feet and hip tightness limit his ability to mirror quicker defenders. His anchor is fairly poor and he struggles with powerful defenders. His hands need a lot of work, as his placement is consistently too wide which exposes his chest, and his grip strength is underwhelming.

DRAFT RANGE: UDFA   **PRO COMPARISON:** GREG MANCZ

PERSONAL GRADE: UDFA   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** UDFA

IOL40: JOSH SELTZNER, WISCONSIN

Report by Buckets

HEIGHT: 6'4"   **WEIGHT:** 309 lbs.

Born and raised in Wisconsin. Renowned player on both sides of the ball in high school. Consensus 2 star. 2 year starter at guard for the Badgers.

STRENGTHS

Seltzner has the ideal height and length for NFL guard. His footwork is very refined and he has a sturdy, wide, base in pass protection. His footwork on pulling also stood out to me as very fluid. He is always in the right position and dips his shoulders well into defenders to create leverage. Has a low center of gravity and plays from the down up in both the run and pass game. Hands are violent and active in the pass game which helps him keep his feet. Short area quickness is solid and he does well pulling in space and getting to the next level.

WEAKNESSES

Seltzner could put on some weight to fill out his frame as well as increase his strength. His steps are very choppy which makes me think he'd be limited to a power run scheme and would have trouble in zone running. Typically overextends and leans too far forward, losing his balance in the process. Quickness off the snap and movement is space is below average and limits him in the screen game or RPOs. Lateral movement in pass protection needs work as well; gets beat outside often, even on the interior. Lacks finishing ability on blocks and doesn't get great push.

DRAFT RANGE: UDFA   **PRO COMPARISON:** WEAK KEVIN ZEITLER

PERSONAL GRADE: UDFA   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** UDFA

INTERIOR DEFENSIVE LINE

IDL1: JORDAN DAVIS, GEORGIA

Report by twist

HEIGHT: 6'6"   **WEIGHT:** 341 lbs.

In four years at Georgia, Jordan Davis has risen from a three-star recruit out of North Carolina to a likely first round pick in this year's draft. His career at the University of Georgia has been well-decorated, beginning his career as a member of the Freshman All-American team to finishing as a member of the All-SEC first team and a National Champion in 2021.

STRENGTHS

Jordan Davis has prototypical nose tackle size and strength and stands out as the largest man on any field he steps on. Davis is exceptionally strong and can easily bulldoze offensive linemen to blow up plays and work into the backfield. Coaches are forced to gameplan their offense around moving the ball away from his direction as he will easily beat single blockers. For his size, Davis is an impressive mover and shows burst in both his first step when rushing the passer and in his ability to move laterally when coming off his blocker to make a tackle. He is an intelligent defender with good discipline who will be a day 1 difference maker in the NFL.

WEAKNESSES

While Davis is a monster in the run game, his ability as a pass rusher has potential but will need time to develop. He can use his impressive strength to bull-rush offensive lineman, but lacks the hand skill and repertoire of pass-rush moves to counter when he cannot simply push his blocker out of the way. While Georgia is known for their rotation of their defensive linemen, Davis being on the field for less than half of their defensive snaps will raise some questions about his versatility and conditioning

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 1   **PRO COMPARISON:**

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 1   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** TOP TEN

IDL2: DEVONTE WYATT, GEORGIA

Report by Loomis

HEIGHT: 6'2"   **WEIGHT:** 304 lbs.

As a highschooler, Wyatt was a four-star recruit out of Towers high school and signed with Georiga but did not academically qualify and played at Hutchinson Community College before transferring to UGA. He spent four years in Georgia and was a starter the last three.

STRENGTHS

Unbelievably explosive and fast, has reps where he explodes off the line of scrimmage, and is in the backfield without an opposing lineman getting a hand on him. Wyatt has good instincts reading opposing teams run plays very well and not falling for obvious screen passes. Very fluid, Wyatt is at his best in the rare opportunities where he is allowed to shoot a gap and get into the backfield, as opposed to simply taking on blocks. Alongside this, he has shown a good deal of positional flexibility, and could even handle nose duties if asked.

WEAKNESSES

Wyatt's primary weakness is his lack of arm length. He consistently struggles to stack and shed linemen because of this and it even affects his bulrush, which is mediocre despite his incredible athleticism. Has to win with finesse and speed as a pass rusher. Even with his excellent speed he far too often loses first contact to mediocre guards, and it's easy to see this handicapping him in the NFL. Like the rest of Georgia's defensive line, he didn't play an enormous amount of snaps and always had plenty of time to rest, leaving his endurance a question mark.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 2   **PRO COMPARISON:** BILAL NICHOLS

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 3   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 1

INTERIOR DEFENSIVE LINE

IDL3: TRAVIS JONES, CONNECTICUT

Report by mlbrulz

HEIGHT: 6'4"   **WEIGHT:** 327 lbs.

Jones was a 3-star recruit who chose to stay in-state and play for the University of Connecticut. He arrived on the Husky campus at 360 pounds with 30% body fat but has now slimmed down to 325 pounds. Jones has risen up draft boards after dominating at the Senior Bowl

STRENGTHS

Jones is a natural nose tackle, using his strength and weight to lock down the interior. He is a surprisingly good pass rusher for his size, being able to toss defensive lineman to force pressure on the quarterback. He also has a decent bull rush and is not someone that you regularly want to try to block one on one. In the run game, Jones uses his strength again to stone wall rushers at the line of scrimmage. He is able to get off blocks decent well to clog lanes for running backs with his huge frame.

WEAKNESSES

Jones has trouble with double teams in both the run game and passing game, he is too slow to disengage when faced with one. He also takes a while to win on pass rushes, he does not always shed his blocker quickly. Jones didn't make a lot of solo plays for the Huskies, most of his tackles were assisted. He isn't someone who gets in the backfield regularly to blow up a play.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 1-2   **PRO COMPARISON:** DJ JONES

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 2   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 1-2

IDL4: DEMARVIN LEAL, TEXAS A&M

Report by Vicsage83

HEIGHT: 6'3"   **WEIGHT:** 284 lbs.

A 5 Star recruit and top 20 player in his recruiting class, Leal stayed in his home state of Texas by signing on to Texas A&M. He saw the field all 3 years and improved every season, culminating with an All-American 1st team selection in 2021 with 8.5 sacks and 12.5 TFLs.

STRENGTHS

The Aggies moved Leal all around their defensive line, seeing time on the edge and on the interior. He won with an assortment of skills. Leal shows impressive power and length and is able to transition into a fun spin move to keep OL on their toes. Despite his bulk, Leal flashes some nice bend on his rushes as well. He also has some really nice lateral agility and an ability to threaten multiple gaps on his rush reps. Leal's ability to move around to create advantageous matchups could be well used by multiple and versatility driven DCs.

WEAKNESSES

Leal is a tweener prospect in the truest definition of the label. He lacks the explosion and speed to threaten a tackles outside shoulder and can get washed out of gaps on the interior. His lack of core strength is especially noticeable when Leal tries to deal with double teams. If he's able to improve his core strength I think his projection to an interior rusher would be the more viable choice. A scheme which allows him 1 on 1 reps on the interior would be the most beneficial to him as he develops.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 1-2   **PRO COMPARISON:** MALIK JACKSON

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 2   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 2

IDL5: PERRION WINFREY, OKLAHOMA

Report by twist

HEIGHT: 6'3"   **WEIGHT:** 290 lbs.

Despite being an unheralded high school prospect and beginning his career at Iowa Western, a Junior College, Perrion Winfrey has used two fantastic seasons at Oklahoma to become one of the top defensive line prospects in the 2022 NFL Draft. He was named second team All-Big 12 in both of his seasons at Oklahoma.

STRENGTHS

Winfrey is a talented pass rusher who has the athleticism, skill, and explosiveness that NFL teams look for in an interior lineman. Winfrey has a very quick first step and can often blow by interior lineman who are not agile enough to keep up with his speed. Perrion Winfrey also has a relentless motor and makes plays in the backfield through hustle and high Football IQ. He also uses his leverage well to work through offensive linemen and drive them into the backfield.

WEAKNESSES

Winfrey is not the strongest player and can be neutralized by more powerful, larger offensive linemen who he cannot as easily slip around. He also is prone to penalties where he tries too hard to time the snap, which can cost his team yards in big moments. Winfrey needs to improve his balance as he is sometimes in bad leverage positions to engage with the offensive lineman.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 2   **PRO COMPARISON:** SHARRIF FLOYD

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 2-3   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 2-3

IDL6: PHIDARIAN MATHIS, ALABAMA

Report by Juckas

HEIGHT: 6'4"   **WEIGHT:** 310 lbs.

Stuck in the deep defensive line rotation of the Crimson Tide, Mathis finally broke out in his senior season. He earned 9 sacks and a forced fumble during the 2021 season after having a total of 1.5 the previous 3 years. He was originally a 4-star recruit out of Louisiana.

STRENGTHS

He possesses a good first step and he earns his wins off the snap. He does a good job of dipping his shoulder and wiggling his way past interior linemen. He does make up for this with his other athletic traits and his intelligence. As mentioned, he is very explosive off the snap. He also is surprisingly fast and agile for a defensive tackle and used his length well to grab ball carriers. He also showed that he is highly intelligent, being able to diagnose which holes need to be filled and the ability to disengage from blocks and get there to help his team make a tackle.

WEAKNESSES

He does struggle to use his hands efficiently and lacks any pass rush moves. If he is unable to win off the snap he is usually neutralized on that play. Mathis does not showcase enough power or strength to keep his legs moving and close gaps. He often fights linemen to a stalemate, instead of an outright win. Mathis probably starts in a rotational role, but with some development in the pass rush department, can be a much bigger threat on the defensive interior.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 3-4   **PRO COMPARISON:** CARLOS WATKINS

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 4-5   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 3

INTERIOR DEFENSIVE LINE

IDL7: MATTHEW BUTLER, TENNESSEE

Report by Charlie

HEIGHT: 6'3"   **WEIGHT:** 298 lbs.

Fifth-year senior, playing college ball for the Vols signing as a 4 star high school recruit. Quickly saw action as a freshman, sophomore and junior, but only had four starts before his senior and super-senior year. Made the best out of those years playing an impressive 726 as a super senior (most among SEC players). Was a shrine participant and also showed out at the Combine being one of the top performers at his position.

STRENGTHS

Elite explosiveness and ability to get off the ball. His quick get-off combined with his natural length (good wingspan and arm length) allow for him to catch offensive linemen off guard. Butler is also a powerful 3-technique who can defend the run from a physical standpoint, despite having leverage issues and poor use of hands. Likely someone who should move around and shoot gaps. Was impressed by his motor and ability to finish plays, didn't see him take too many plays off or play lazy.

WEAKNESSES

Struggles with leverage, plays rather high against the run. Also, hand usage is rather subpar. For instance, when offensive linemen get their hands on him, Butler struggles to keep his lower-half moving and getting upfield. Needs to work on his body control as he wastes motion and generally is erratic in his playing style. While he has an excellent get-off, doesn't always capitalize from it.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 4-5   **PRO COMPARISON:** JUSTIN JONES

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 5   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 3-4

IDL8: ZACHARY CARTER, FLORIDA

Report by Falkie

HEIGHT: 6'4"   **WEIGHT:** 282 lbs.

4 star DE who spent his first year redshirted. Played both DT/DE during his time in Florida. Registered 17 sacks in his tenure with the Gators. Senior bowl Invitee. Can play either as a DT in a 4-3 scheme, or a DE in a 3-4 scheme

STRENGTHS

Has great awareness at the LOS. Is aggressive with his hand usage in order to shed off a lineman. Displays a good spin move when rushing the passer. Has good pursuit towards the runner when at the LOS.

WEAKNESSES

Needs to develop more pass-rushing moves outside of the few he knows. Struggles in double teams. Leans too far forward on rushing plays. Lacks the hustle on plays where he can make an assist in. Was disrupted all game against Evan Neal. Lacks the burst you would like in a defender.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 6   **PRO COMPARISON:** JOHN FRANKLIN-MYERS

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 5   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 4

INTERIOR DEFENSIVE LINE

IDL9: NEIL FARRELL, LSU

Report by Falkie

HEIGHT: **WEIGHT:** lbs.

3 star DT. 21 starts in his career. Senior Bowl invitee. Will be a one-tech defensive tackle in the NFL. 2X All-SEC Academic Honor Roll Student.

STRENGTHS

Large man who moves well all around. Great hustle when in the game. Good burst for his size. Good awareness at the line, and knows when to fight his own battles. Is a great disrupter in rushing plays. Can handle double teams well at the line.

WEAKNESSES

Limited future due to his size and position as a nose tackle. Struggles to bull rush in passing situations. lacks a list of pass-rushing moves. Gets off the snap slower than he should.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 4-5   **PRO COMPARISON:** VERNON BUTLER

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 5   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 4

IDL10: JOHN RIDGEWAY III, ARKANSAS

Report by Vicsage3

HEIGHT: **WEIGHT:** lbs.

A one year starter at Arkansas, Ridgeway transferred in after 3 seasons of play at Illinois State. The step up in competition was significant as Arkansas played Alabama, Georgia, Texas A&M, Mississippi State and other tough SEC schools. He finished his lone season as a Razorback with 39 Tackles, 4 TFLs, and 2 Sacks.

STRENGTHS

Ridgeway is a toolsy prospect who projects into becoming a high level run defender due to his length and strength profile. The former state champion wrestler plays with really impressive strength, both in his core and in his hands. It is rare to see one blocker able to displace him from his assigned gap and is usually someone teams look to double. Ridgeway shows better than expected athleticism on tape, despite his bulk. He should be able to see the field early as a run defender and, with additional development, has traits that could see him push for starting reps.

WEAKNESSES

At this point in his development Ridgeway is still behind on the technical side of his game. He lacks consistency in his hand usage and counters. Despite his strength, he often struggles to stay upright and he ends up on the ground more times than you'd like to see. As a pass rusher, Ridgeway lacks the explosion necessary to threaten offensive lineman and wins only with brute strength. Without more development he may not project well to playing NT in an odd front defense and may end up a rotational defensive lineman.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 4-5   **PRO COMPARISON:** DAQUAN JONES

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 4   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 4

INTERIOR DEFENSIVE LINE

IDL11: THOMAS BOOKER, STANFORD

Report by Juckas

HEIGHT: 6'3"   **WEIGHT:** 302 lbs.

The number 18 (4-star) defensive tackle in the nation in 2017, Maryland native Booker chose Stanford over schools like Clemson, Penn State, LSU and Ohio State among others. Booker collected 10 sacks over his career, a forced fumble, an interception and 8 pass defensed.

STRENGTHS

Thomas Booker lined up at both defensive end positions and on the interior as well. He is a very smart player. He is quick to diagnose the offense and disengages from his blocker quickly in order to make a play on the ball carrier. He has a quick jump off the line and engages with his blocker quickly. Booker uses his hands effectively to prevent his blocker from getting a good punch on him. This is how Booker wins his snaps. He is quick and slippery. He is a high motor player and keeps his legs churning the whole snap. He is a willing participant in the run game and his tackling form is very solid.

WEAKNESSES

Booker struggles against stronger blockers. He also needs to develop some more pass rush moves as he typically does not win in any way besides his agility and flexibility. Booker could come in and be a solid role player immediately, but may need to add some strength to stand up to the rigors of the NFL game. He will be best suited as an interior player in either 3-4 or 4-3.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 3-4   **PRO COMPARISON:** DEREK WOLFE

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 3   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 4

IDL12: CHRISTOPHER HINTON, MICHIGAN

Report by Mbrr1214

HEIGHT: 7'-9"   **WEIGHT:** 304 lbs.

Christopher Hinton committed to Michigan as a five star recruit out of Norcross, Georgia. Hinton started out as a rotational piece on the defensive line before becoming a regular starter in his second season. In 2021, Hinton started all 14 games and recorded 33 tackles, 1.5 tackles for loss, and 1 sack.

STRENGTHS

Christopher Hinton showcases excellent lower body balance on the line, keeping himself squared and in play consistently as a run defender when handling blocks. Hinton's play awareness also is impressive, as the defensive lineman constantly adapts and tracks the ball extremely well while attempting to manage his blocker at the same time. Does a nice job filling in gaps and taking on blocks, while he could improve a bit in his pass rush, Hinton is a dependable run defender with potential to be a long time contributor in the NFL.

WEAKNESSES

Hinton lacks a bit in length, measuring in at the combine with 32 ‚Öú inch arms (22nd Percentile) and a 78 ‚Öõ inch wingspan (21st percentile) that limits his overall range as a tackler. Hinton is likely limited in terms of versatility as he isn't big enough to take on nose tackle responsibilities regularly, and he isn't athletic enough to kick outside as needed. Hinton never fully lived up to his five star billing, and part of that is due to his lack of presence as a pass rusher.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 4-5   **PRO COMPARISON:** HARRISON PHILLIPS

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 4   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 4-5

INTERIOR DEFENSIVE LINE

IDL13: HASKELL GARRETT, OHIO STATE

Report by Hud

HEIGHT: 6'2"   **WEIGHT:** 300 lbs.

Super senior from COVID eligibility who is a 6 year player for the Ohio State buckeyes front seven. Recovered from a gunshot wound and played all games for OSU in 2020. Former top 50 national recruit and 4 star prospect who was an All-American in high school.

STRENGTHS

Strong first step that lets him get the jump on less athletic or twitchy offensive linemen. This, when paired with his upper body control and ability to get skinny through gaps, leads to some explosive highlight plays for Garrett. High effort rusher who uses his hands consistently and keeps fighting throughout the rep in any situation. Keeps his head up and chases the QB when he escapes the pocket. Will also take good angles to the runner once the cross the LoS. Seems to always know where the ball is on the field, rarely falls for fakes.

WEAKNESSES

Inconsistent pad level leads to ugly lost reps at times and will completely take him out of the play when he gets too high, can not reanchor and get back down once there are hands on him. Not the most explosive athlete, and while he times the snap well, his physical limitations will always keep him from having an elite first step at the next level. While he uses his hands currently, he does not rush with a plan and it leads to a lot of empty reps that see him just trying to get free and having little to no success.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 4   **PRO COMPARISON:** MATTHEW IOANNIDIS

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 5-6   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 5-6

IDL14: JAYDEN PEEVY, TEXAS A&M

Report by Juckas

HEIGHT: 6'5"   **WEIGHT:** 308 lbs.

Peevy was an U.S. Army All American and a 4-star recruit out of Texas, ranked the number 34 recruit in the state. He stayed in his home state and played in 58 games earning a starting role in 2020.

STRENGTHS

He is a bowling ball, both stature wise and play wise. He is a very strong and powerful nose tackle who can walk a single blocker back consistently. He holds up to double teams well and is tough to move off his spot. He uses his hands well and is always fighting during the snap to work his way past his blocker. Peevy also showcased a high football IQ. He did a good job of setting up offensive linemen over the course of the game. He does provide okay pass rush upside even as a nose tackle. His run defense was good as well and he showcased good ability to diagnose the backfield.

WEAKNESSES

Peevy does not move well laterally. He struggles to work his way along the line and doesn't have good flexibility in his hips or ankles. He is also super sluggish off the snap. He is consistently behind both the offensive line and his defensive line to get out of his stance. There were times where he would give up on a play halfway through and this might be cause for concern in the NFL that will have to be cleared up during interviews. Peevy should be a decent nose tackle in the league with his power and intelligence but does not provide a lot of pass rushing upside and will be limited to early down work.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 5-6   **PRO COMPARISON:** MIKE PENNEL

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 5-6   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 5-6

INTERIOR DEFENSIVE LINE

IDL15: EYIOMA UWAZURIKE, IOWA STATE

Report by Juckas

HEIGHT: 6'6"   **WEIGHT:** 313 lbs.

Uwazurike was a 3 star recruit and chose Iowa State over Michigan State, UCF and Temple. Redshirted his first year but went on to become a full time starter in 2018. Earned First Team All Big 12 honours in 2021.

STRENGTHS

Eyioma Uwazurike is a 3-4 defensive end for the Iowa State Cyclones, but projects better as an interior defender in a 4-3 or remaining as a 3-4 defensive end. He has good length and active hands. He is a high effort pass rusher and always keeps his legs churning while pass rushing. He is also quite powerful, with the ability to walk back linemen when lined up one on one. Uwazurike has active hands and possesses good technique after making contact with offensive linemen. He uses swipes and dips effectively and holds his ground well in the run game as well. He uses his length here again and is able to pull in ball carriers when they run near him.

WEAKNESSES

Uwazurike's biggest issues come with his agility and explosiveness. He is not very quick off the snap and will struggle to get hands on linemen quickly and will have to surprise them with his powerful punch and active hands. He has very little wiggle. He struggles to move fluidly through pass blockers and is too easily controlled and moved out of the play by more agile blockers. His overall stiffness really limits his upside. Another question mark is his conditioning. The Cyclones rotated him off the field often. Uwazurike is talented and is best suited on inside runs and downs where he can pin his ears back and rush straight forwards.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 5-6   **PRO COMPARISON:** MARGUS HUNT

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 5-6   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 5-6

IDL16: MATT HENNINGSEN, WISCONSIN

Report by mbrr1214

HEIGHT: 6'3"   **WEIGHT:** 289 lbs.

Henningsen walked on to Wisconsin as an offensive line recruit yet was able to start by his second season with the Badgers at defensive end. After an injury riddled and covid-shortened 2020 season, Henningsen re-established himself in 2021. On the box score, Henningsen posted 34 tackles, 3.5 sacks, and 6 tackles for loss. While also getting his master's degree in Electrical & Computer Engineering.

STRENGTHS

Henningsen gets low in his stance, giving him a tremendous advantage in terms of leverage at the line of scrimmage. Henningsen also has a tremendous anchor which allows for him to hold his ground and position himself well at the line in order to produce results and shut down production by the offense. Henningsen's athleticism is also intriguing, as he turned in an impressive 4.29 shuttle and 7.19 3 cone, while posting an explosive 37.5 inch vertical and 119 inch broad jump.

WEAKNESSES

Henningsen has tremendous athleticism, but needs to grow in terms of converting that athleticism into more consistent production. He can struggle to disengage from his blocker, leaving him without having much impact on the play. Weighing in the 280s, Henningsen could also be a bit too light to play in an NFL style defensive tackle role leaving him as a bit of a tweener upon entry to the next level. While Henningsen is athletic, he still is growing as a pass rusher and will need refinement to succeed in that regard at the next level.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 6-7   **PRO COMPARISON:** JUSTIN MADUBUIKE

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 5-6   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 5-6

IDL17: TAYLAND HUMPHREY, LOUISIANA

Report by Niraj

HEIGHT: **WEIGHT:** lbs.

Tayland Humprey was originally a 3 star JUCO prospect who committed to FIU, but transferred up to ULL for his final 3 years in college. He was a prominent starter for his final two seasons at ULL at nose tackle, earning All Sun Belt honors both years. He racked up 78 tackles and 0.5 sacks in his college career.

STRENGTHS

Humphrey is a great run defender inside and is very tough to move out of gaps. He is fairly quick out of his stance and does a great job engaging linemen with his hands first. Humphrey does a great job anchoring against interior linemen and will rarely give up ground. He does a great job playing low and winning the leverage battle even with how tall he is. He is very stout against double teams. He does a great job using his length to tackle ball carriers and has a good understanding of when to disengage from blocks. As a pass rusher, he flashes an intriguing first step and quickness to get around interior linemen.

WEAKNESSES

Humphrey struggles dealing with zone runs, with lacking lateral mobility to keep up with zone blockers. He is a non-factor as a pass rusher overall. While he does flash explosiveness and quickness at times, he lacks raw power needed to threaten as a pass rusher. He needs to lower his pad level to be more effective as a power rusher overall, as he tends to stand his body upright which limits how much power he can generate. He does not have many pass rush moves with his hands and will struggle to disengage from interior linemen. He lacks the wiggle to split double teams to get inside penetration.

DRAFT RANGE: UDFA   **PRO COMPARISON:** TJ SLATON

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 5-6   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 5-6

IDL18: OTITO OGBONNIA, UCLA

Report by Deanistired

HEIGHT: 6'3"   **WEIGHT:** 323 lbs.

Ogbonnia played high school ball in Katy, Texas, and coming out was a top 50 DT recruit in the class of 2018. After fielding offers from Texas Tech, Nebraska, and Ole Miss, Ogbonnia decided to play for the Bruins, and has seen action in 43 games with 25 starts.

STRENGTHS

Ogbonnia's first step explosiveness is very good, as he seems to just shoot out of a cannon when lined up as a 1T. Seems to have a decent amount of pass rush moves, notably uses a swim move with solid proficiency. Plays with intensity, has some decent speed for the position that's driven by that initial first step. Eats double-teams pretty well and can still get through them and generate pressure at times, though that's inconsistent. His legs generate a lot of power and help him penetrate at times, can help change momentum quickly. Great length.

WEAKNESSES

Balance seems to be an issue, ends up on the ground more often than I'd like for a guy who's playing nose. Strength mostly just extends to his lower body, as his hands don't generate a lot of outward strength on their own. Difficult to tell if it's a lack of strength or if he's just playing at too high of the pad level. Has flashy plays, but they don't come often enough for him to be an impact player. Gets fooled by play fakes more than I'd be comfortable with.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 6   **PRO COMPARISON:** JOEY MBU

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 6   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 6

INTERIOR DEFENSIVE LINE

IDL19: MYRON TAGOVAILOA-AMOSA, ND

Report by mockmaster

HEIGHT: 6'2"   **WEIGHT:** 270 lbs.

3 star recruit out of Hawaii has appeared in nearly every game since 2017 (his freshman year), with the exception of 2018 when he had a broken foot. Became a full-time starter his junior year and has started the last three years for Notre Dame. Was named All-ACC Second Team in 2020 and was on watch lists for the Nagurski and Wuerffel trophies prior to 2021. Named a team captain in 2021 as a grad.

STRENGTHS

Explosive first step off the edge with the ability to stay low off the snap. Incredibly high motor to make plays in pursuit. Fluid change of direction with a sturdy anchor and a strong, quick, decisive punch leads to him getting leverage and getting a push against the offensive line quite often. Rarely fooled and sets the edge well against the run. Showed versatility on the line, playing 1T, 3T and EDGE at Notre Dame.

WEAKNESSES

Easily knocked off balance if he doesn't win the leverage game. While his punch is strong, his placement can be sporadic and allows his opponent to land their hands on him. Struggles heavily against double teams. Gets caught at the line and struggles to disengage. Small for an edge rusher and too light for a 3T in the NFL. Needs to work on hand placement and speed of play - sometimes he rushes into a play without thinking. Sometimes he needs to slow down in order to speed up.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 7-UDFA   **PRO COMPARISON:** DUWUANE SMOOT

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 6-7   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 6-7

IDL20: DJ DAVIDSON, ARIZONA STATE

Report by twist

HEIGHT: 6'3"   **WEIGHT:** 328 lbs.

A 3-star prospect out of high school, DJ Davidson spent 5 years playing for his hometown Arizona State Sun Devils where in his Redshirt Senior season he won the Curley Culp award, the award given to the best Arizona State defensive lineman each year.

STRENGTHS

DJ Davidson has great size for the position at 6'5, 325 pounds, He has strong hands and is able to drive back offensive linemen with his powerful lower half. Davidson is tough to move and is able to take on double teams to open up space for his teammates to make plays. He gets good leverage and causes problems in the run game.

WEAKNESSES

While Davidson has good size and strength, he lacks athleticism and pass rush ability. Davidson does not have an explosive first step and will not challenge linemen with his lateral movement, pass rush skill or speed. He also does not seem to be conditioned at a high level, as he does not stay on the field for long periods of time or show consistent motor throughout the game.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 7   **PRO COMPARISON:** JUSTIN ELLIS

PERSONAL GRADE: UDFA   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** UDFA

IDL21: LABRYAN RAY, ALABAMA

Report by Vicsage83

HEIGHT: 6'4"   **WEIGHT:** 286 lbs.

A 5 star recruit to the Crimson Tide, Ray struggled with injury and inconsistent play for his 5 years in Tuscaloosa. He finished his college career with 76 tackles, 14 TFLs, and 6.5 Sacks over the course of 36 games played.

STRENGTHS

Ray is at his best when he is able to two-gap and stop the run in areas close to him. He's able to use his length and strength to hold offensive lineman and then able to shed and make tackles in his gaps. Ray is a smart defensive lineman with a solid ability to hold the point of attack, even if he's doubled. He's an ideal fit for a 34 defensive end playing the 4T, 4i, or 5T.

WEAKNESSES

With multiple lower leg injuries over his 5 years at Alabama, Ray is a less explosive player than he was in a breakout 2019. At this point he seems unable to make plays outside of the gaps he's responsible for. The lack of explosion also limits his ability as a pass rusher, which is already limited due to his lack of moves and counters. Ray has sustained significant injuries every year of his Alabama tenure and it would be unexpected if he was able to sustain health over a full NFL season.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 7-UDFA   **PRO COMPARISON:** ZACH ALLEN

PERSONAL GRADE: UDFA   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** UDFA

EDGE RUSHERS

EDGE1: KAYVON THIBODEAUX, OREGON

Report by Deanistired

HEIGHT: 6'4"   **WEIGHT:** 256 lbs.

A consensus top ten player by all CFB recruiting sites, Thibodeaux made a splash signing for Oregon in the 2019 recruiting class coming out of Oaks Christian Academy, and won the USA Today Defensive Player of the Year back at Oaks. Since then, Thibodeaux has been active in all but three games as a Duck, and played at defensive end in all of them.

STRENGTHS

Converts speed to power incredibly well, with first contact on the point of attack being his strong suit. Has an explosive first step that will rattle any opposing tackle, and once he gets to the quarterback, that power continues. It's clear to me that his dominance can carry through the entirety of a play. Works well as a bull-rusher, run stopper, and pass rusher at all levels, plays incredibly fast, which with his speed to power skill results in him playing incredibly strong. Uses momentum well, incredible pursuit skills.

WEAKNESSES

Ideally, you'd like to see him develop a few more pass rush moves outside of his, admittedly effective, spin move. An issue with him being as good of an athlete as he is is that he tends to win entirely off that athleticism, so he could use some technique refinement specifically in hand usage. Adequate bend, but could stand to improve more to truly become a top-tier edge at the next level. Straight powerful tackles can throw him off his game just by virtue of unstoppable force meets immovable object.

DRAFT RANGE: TOP TEN   **PRO COMPARISON:** JOSH ALLEN

PERSONAL GRADE: TOP TEN   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** TOP TEN

EDGE2: AIDAN HUTCHINSON, MICHIGAN

Report by Vicsage83

HEIGHT: 6'6"   **WEIGHT:** 268 lbs.

Aidan Hutchinson signed on with his fathers alma mater as a 4 star recruit back in 2017 for the 2018 Wolverine recruiting class. He initially broke out in his sophomore 2019 season with double digit TFLs and 3.5 Sacks. However, Hutchinson's junior 2020 season was cut short due to a leg fracture. Hutchinson then went off in his senior season, to the tune of 16 TFLs and 14 Sacks, a First Team All-American selection, Big 10 DPOY, and the Ted Hendricks Award.

STRENGTHS

Hutchinson shows an impressive combination of athleticism, relentlessness, and technique. He improved his first step by cleaning up a false step and that improved his game dramatically. With this elite first step, Hutchinson is able to immediately threaten the tackles outside shoulder and allows his inside counters to be even more effective. As a run defender, he is able to use his strength and intelligence to set the edge, disengage, and cover his gaps. Hutchinson should be able to step into a locker room and grow into an impressive leader and high end defender.

WEAKNESSES

Despite all of his impressive testing, Hutchinson hasn't shown a high degree of bend in his outside rushes. His measurements also show below average length for the position. Finally, like many young edge rushers, Hutchinson will have to continue to grow his counters to defeat NFL tackles.

DRAFT RANGE: TOP TEN   **PRO COMPARISON:** SAM HUBBARD ON SKATES

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 1   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** TOP TEN

EDGE RUSHERS

EDGE3: TRAVON WALKER, GEORGIA

Report by Mbrr1214

HEIGHT: 6'5"   **WEIGHT:** 272 lbs.

5-star recruit and high school basketball star, Walker has seen the field all 3 years for Georgia. Although he hasn't put up amazing stats, he has been a mainstay on the Bulldog line for years.

STRENGTHS

Travon Walker offers great versatility, lining up all over for the Georgia from 3 tech to 6 tech. Walker is a great run defender, using his great length and unbelievable athleticism to win at the point of attack. Walker consistently sheds opposing lineman to fill his gaps and make a play at the ball carrier. Walker didn't face anyone in college that could shut him down in the run game, including potential number one overall pick Evan Neal. Walker flashed some skill in the passing game.

WEAKNESSES

Walker is not a very good pass rusher, he usually only wins by overwhelming lineman with his athleticism and power. He doesn't go into every rep with a pass-rushing plan and hasn't developed any moves to help him succeed in the NFL. He also could shed lineman faster in the run game considering his length and power.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 1   **PRO COMPARISON:** JADEVEON CLOWNEY

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 2   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** TOP TEN

EDGE4: JERMAINE JOHNSON II, FLA. ST.

Report by Juckas

HEIGHT: 6'4"   **WEIGHT:** 260 lbs.

A 4 star recruit from Minneapolis, Johnson started at Independence Community College until he transferred to Georgia for the 2019 season. He finished his career at Florida State where he racked up 12 sacks, 2 forced fumbles and 70 total tackles.

STRENGTHS

Johnson II is a high motor and long defensive end, who is smart with his punches and length. He packs a powerful punch and gets into the guard's chest quickly. He is not the fastest off the snap, but has sufficient explosiveness here. Johnson II does not have a fully developed pass rush repertoire, but possesses a really nice false step move that allows him to juke out his blocker. He has enough flexibility and mobility to move up and down the line efficiently and can get into the open hole to make a tackle in the run game or to pressure the quarterback. He is a super plus run defender and seemed to relish the contact.

WEAKNESSES

He especially struggles with counter moves and was locked up too often on film. Sometimes he gets himself in trouble leaving his assignment on the edge to try and make a big play in the run game. More savvy running backs will bounce outside and gain easy yardage. His play strength isn't outstanding and sometimes he loses his spot in the run game. He doesn't have the greatest bend around the edge, but is a savvy pass rusher with a plan. He can be a three down edge defender in the NFL.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 1   **PRO COMPARISON:** KEMOKO TURAY

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 1-2   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 1

EDGE5: GEORGE KARLAFTIS, PURDUE

Report by Charlie

HEIGHT: 6'3"   **WEIGHT:** 263 lbs.

Exciting junior EDGE prospect from Purdue, born in Athens, Greece. Started all thirteen games as a true freshman, before having his sophomore season cut short due to covid. Rebounded as a junior where he started all twelve games. Was a back-to-back state champion in shot put in high school!

STRENGTHS

Karlaftis projects as a strong-side defensive end in a four-man front with excellent hands, body control and high motor to be a problem for the opposing offense. Size is okay, but not too lengthy. Does a sound job disengaging from offensive tackles despite average length. Do like how he engages at the initial point of contact with decisive and active punches. Active in the run game, plays with good leverage and ability to finish plays. Projects as a strong run defender, but the lack of length and flexibility are of concern.

WEAKNESSES

While Karlaftis isn't a bad athlete, nor rather stiff (but average fluidity), his raw explosiveness and juice is lacking to consistently create havoc in the backfield. Karlaftis especially lacks an elite first step, often struggling to make an impact if the opposing offensive tackle sets well. Not a massive threat on the outside, as he can't sink his hips and dip the corner. Wish he was able to convert speed to power better, and while he has power in his mits, just doesn't have the power, length or fluidity to dominate games. Looks to be more of a floor player than ceiling player, who can be a solid EDGE2 for a team.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 1-2   **PRO COMPARISON:** DEREK BARNETT

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 2   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 1

EDGE6: DAVID OJABO, MICHIGAN

Report by twist

HEIGHT: 6'4"   **WEIGHT:** 252 lbs.

Born in Nigeria, David Ojabo came to the US in high school to attend Blair Academy in New Jersey where he became a four-star recruit and the number 4 overall prospect in the state. Ojabo did not start his first two years in college before winning a job in his breakout junior year, where he recorded 11 sacks, 12 TFL, 5 forced fumbles, and was named a second team All-American, helping lead Michigan to the College Football Playoff.

STRENGTHS

Ojabo is an impressive athlete with a great physical profile for the position. He has great explosiveness as a pass rusher and has the ability to turn the corner and beat tackles with his bend. Ojabo also possesses strong hands and has nice length to beat linemen with pass rush moves and counters. Ojabo fits best as a 3-4 outside linebacker where he can use his speed and quickness to beat pass protectors from the edge with his quickness and bend. With his physical gifts and pass-rush ability, Ojabo has some of the highest potential in this class among edge rushers.

WEAKNESSES

While Ojabo's talent and upside will intrigue teams, his lack of experience on the football field is apparent. He did not begin playing football until his junior year of high school, and did not get significant playing time until his last year at Michigan. He does not have great instincts and reaction time; while he is explosive, his first step often is slow and doesn't maximize his athleticism. Ojabo's motor is also inconsistent as a pass rusher and does not recover well when initially beaten. He is also a poor run defender and generally does not do a good job of getting leverage or working through blocks.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 1   **PRO COMPARISON:** DANIELLE HUNTER

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 2-3   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 1-2

EDGE RUSHERS

EDGE7: ARNOLD EBIKETIE, PENN STATE

Report by Mbrr1214

HEIGHT: 6'2"   **WEIGHT:** 247 lbs.

Arnold Ebiketie committed to the Temple Owls as a two star recruit out of Kensington, Maryland. After a successful four seasons with the Owls, Ebiketie decided to transfer up and landed with Penn State where he would go on to record 62 tackles, 18 tackles for loss, and 9.5 sacks in the 2021 season.

STRENGTHS

Ebiketie flashes incredible get off as a stand up rusher with tremendous body manipulation and hands to blow by his blocker and make his way into the backfield. As a pass rusher, Ebiketie is consistently finding ways to get pressure onto the quarterback and rushing the decision making process in the pass game. Ebiketie is also extremely talented at sifting through traffic, working over multiple lanes to shut down a run and bring the ball carrier down for minimal gain. Ebiketie also has impressive length and athleticism that flashes on tape.

WEAKNESSES

While Ebiketie is solid at working through traffic, he can work himself out of position to stop runs and leaves himself to make arm tackles that are often ineffective, in the same manner he could be more efficient breaking off of blocks in run defense in order to make the stop when the ball is in his area. With his hand in the dirt, Ebiketie's release of the line is much slower which will need to be worked on at the next level as well. As a whole, Ebiketie needs to develop his play strength in order to be a more complete presence on the edge, or else he will strictly be used as a speed rusher at the next level.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 1-2   **PRO COMPARISON:** YANNICK NGAKOUE

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 1   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 2

EDGE8: BOYE MAFE, MINNESOTA

Report by bobvance

HEIGHT: 6'3"   **WEIGHT:** 257 lbs.

Mafe was the top ranked DE recruit in Minnesota, earning 3 stars from 247. He began as a rotational DE, earning the starting job in 2021. He led Minnesota with 7 sacks and 10 TFLs. With 2 sacks and a forced fumble, Mafe was named Player of the Game at the Senior Bowl.

STRENGTHS

Mafe was a pass rush specialist at Minnesota, playing mostly as a 34 OLB. He has good timing off the snap and violent hands. He also flashes some decent bend and ability to turn the corner. Mafe's best asset is his array of counter moves, which pair well with his high motor. Whether it's a pull-push or a bend inside, Mafe wins late in the down. He watches for scrambles. He also shows good patience in the run game and squeezes between blocks to close running lanes. Mafe had some good snaps in man and zone coverage.

WEAKNESSES

In pass rush, Mafe doesn't really excel at one thing. He lacks elite strength, bend, and burst. His technique comes and goes. There are many snaps where he doesn't read and react the OT's technique, and his hand placement goes nowhere. He also doesn't sync his hand movements with his feet and hips. He was benched on obvious running downs due to his lack of size and strength for the position. He doesn't hold blocks well against bigger linemen. He also lost a lot of reps reading the incorrect ballcarrier on read option, although it's unclear whether this is a Mafe issue or a coaching issue.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 2   **PRO COMPARISON:** TAKK MCKINLEY

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 2-3   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 2

EDGE RUSHERS

EDGE9: MYJAI SANDERS, CINCINNATI

Report by Vicsage83

HEIGHT: 6'5"   **WEIGHT:** 247 lbs.

A 3 Star recruit who ended up joining Luke Fickell from Florida, Sanders played all 4 years and was a multi-year starter at Cincinnati. He finished his Bearcat career with 119 Tackles, 24.5 TFLs and 13.5 Sacks.

STRENGTHS

Sanders wins as a pass rusher by using impressive first step explosiveness and length to get around offensive tackles. He will show a long arm and a double swipe most notably in his arsenal of pass rush moves. A quick defender, Sanders is able to use these in combination to affect quarterbacks and can get his hands up to impact throwing lanes as well. Cincinnati also used Sanders on twists and stunts and he was impressive in that regard too. As a run defender, he uses his length nicely here as well to stack, disengage, and make a tackle. Sanders is a high effort player who will not give up on plays.

WEAKNESSES

Sanders is a slight defender and, as such, struggles with the strength aspects of the game. As a pass rusher, his hands don't really pop much against defenders and he can struggle to disengage at times. Sanders lack of strength also shows in run defense, where offensive lineman can move him from his spot more easily than you like. Another issue with Sander's game is his lack of bend. Sanders is a tall player at 6'6,Äù and can end up rushing the passer at higher angles than you'd like to see.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 2-3   **PRO COMPARISON:** DION JORDAN

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 3   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 2

EDGE10: LOGAN HALL, HOUSTON

Report by aj18

HEIGHT: 6'6"   **WEIGHT:** 285 lbs.

A 3-star recruit from Belton, TX, Hall started his career as a rotational DE and started full-time his last two seasons. Hall was used all over the Houston front, most often as an early down base-end and 3-tech pass rusher. Hall broke out his senior season with 6 sacks and projects as a rotational pass rusher early in his NFL career.

STRENGTHS

Hall is a lengthy pass rusher with schematic and positional versatility. He uses his 33-inch arms to overpower offensive lineman and push the pocket. Hall possesses a well-rounded arsenal of pass rush moves including a stand out rip-move. Plays with a relentless motor and bursts off the line. He's very well built for his frame and has the ability to bulk up if teams desire to be a prototypical 3-technique. Has a nasty bull rush. Has the athleticism and traits to rush off the edge. Athletic profile leans 3-tech over EDGE (RAS score of 9.81 compared to 7.36)

WEAKNESSES

Hall plays very upright, and some offensive lineman use his length to their advantage to neutralize him, especially in the run game. Did not consistently play all three downs once he became a full time 3-technique. Hall may be a tweener as he's not big enough to be a true 4-3 DT, but also doesn't have the bend necessary to be a 3-down edge. He was not productive at all against double teams. Stronger and smarter offensive lineman will have little trouble neutralizing Hall and keeping him off the field if coordinators don't scheme him correctly.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 2   **PRO COMPARISON:** ARIK ARMSTEAD

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 2-3   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 2-3

EDGE11: KINGSLEY ENAGBARE, S CAROLINA

Report by Vicsage83

HEIGHT: 6'4"   **WEIGHT:** 271 lbs.

Enagbare joined South Carolina as a 4 Star recruit out of Georgia and ended up playing 39 games over his 4 year career. A consistent contributor for the Gamecocks, he put up 7 TFL and at least 3.5 Sacks each of his last 3 years in Columbia.

STRENGTHS

Enagbare wins as a pass rusher by using his combination of first step explosion, length, and hand strength to beat offensive tackles. His bull rush, in particular, is really effective because he's able to use his length to get to the opposing lineman's chest. He's shown a few counters, including a spin move, which he can use after setting up his bull rush. As a run defender, Enagbare uses those same skills to flash some nice ability. He's able to use his length and hand strength to get clean and then has the adequate lateral agility to make tackles. Enagbare is a high effort player who showed out at the Senior Bowl.

WEAKNESSES

For all of his strength, Enagbare sometimes struggles to get off blocks. Improving and utilizing those counters should help him there. Enagbare can struggle with his pad height and playing too upright, which ends with him being moved easier than he should by offensive linemen. Enagbare has inconsistent recognition as well, especially in the run game. He has shown some potential kicking inside as an interior rusher, but needs to be more consistent holding the point of the attack, which he is inconsistent at on the outside as well.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 2   **PRO COMPARISON:** TREY FLOWERS

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 2   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 2-3

EDGE12: DRAKE JACKSON, USC

Report by Niraj

HEIGHT: 6'2"   **WEIGHT:** 273 lbs.

Drake Jackson was a 4 star recruit out of California who committed to USC in 2018. He enjoyed a fantastic freshman season, but was never able to replicate that production in his final two years with the program. Despite that, he was featured on the All Pac-12 team multiple times, and tallied 12.5 sacks in his career.

STRENGTHS

Jackson has the ideal athleticism and frame for the position. He possesses the ideal length and frame to play as a stand up rusher or with his hand in the dirt. His flashes of burst off the snap and quickness to get around tackles gives him intriguing tools to develop on. He has great speed and loose hips to bend around the corner and threaten the outside shoulder of tackles. He flashes a quick inside move and has the ability to set up and manipulate tackles to quickly get inside penetration.

WEAKNESSES

Jackson needs to build strength. He struggles sealing the edge in the run game and consistently loses out against tackles and TEs. His balance is fairly poor and he will end up on the ground routinely. Jackson also needs to develop pass rush moves in the league. His hand usage is fairly poor and he does not have many advanced pass rush moves, and will get stuck on tackles fairly often if he cannot use his speed and bend effectively. He also needs a consistent pass rush plan, as he will often run straight into tackles without any counter move or plan. Jackson's motor is lacking.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 2-3   **PRO COMPARISON:** JOSH SWEAT

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 4   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 2-3

EDGE RUSHERS

EDGE13: NIK BONITTO, OKLAHOMA

Report by jorjor

HEIGHT: 6'3"   **WEIGHT:** 248 lbs.

Nik Bonitto was a 4-star recruit from Fort Lauderdale in the class of 2018. A three-year starter for the University of Oklahoma. In his junior year, he earned second-team all-American honors. Earned first-team big 12 honors his senior year in 2021.

STRENGTHS

The quickness flies off the screen. Gets off the line well and can have one of the best speed rushes in the draft. His bend is unbelievable. Turns the corner as well as anybody in this draft. Lateral movement is his strength changes direction easily and can get low. Has a good feel for being able to force fumbles. Has the versatility to drop in coverage. Dropped into coverage frequently in college. The motor is unrelenting plays until the whistle and will try to track down any run play. In the run game, he plays aggressively which leads to a few splash plays.

WEAKNESSES

Lack of ability to put a hand in the dirt. As a run defender, he has no ability to set the edge. Lacks any kind of anchor on plays where he is told to set the edge. One trick pony as a speed rusher. Lacks a bull rush of any sort and doesn't use his speed to create power. Limited counters have his one move and stick to it. Limited hand usage. Once the defender lands his punch it is over for him. As a looper in stunts, he did a poor job. Doesn't have the feel to be asked to do that at the next level.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 3-4   **PRO COMPARISON:** VIC BEASLEY

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 4-5   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 3

EDGE14: SAM WILLIAMS, OLE MISS

Report by bobvance

HEIGHT: 6'3"   **WEIGHT:** 258 lbs.

Williams was an unknown prospect in high school. but totaled 17.5 sacks and 75 tackles in his 2018 JuCo year. That earned him a consensus 4 star recruiting grade. Williams led the Ole Miss in TFLs, sacks, and fumbles this year. He was arrested in 2020 on charges of sexual battery. Those charges were dropped.

STRENGTHS

Williams is a versatile defender that should excel as a base end in either a 43 or a 34 scheme. He is patient in the run game and has the strength and length to two gap. He shows good burst off the snap and flashes elite bend and dip around the corner. He also has some reps with excellent hand timing and placement. He syncs his upper body with his lower body. He does a great job hammering the outside speed rush to set up an inside move. Williams's motor is his best trait. He has a good physical upside, which pairs beautifully with his relentlessness.

WEAKNESSES

Aside from his off the field issues, Williams's biggest concern is his lack of consistency and polish. He struggles to maintain balance, especially if he gets going too quickly upfield in pass rush. His hand technique also disappears on a lot of plays. Williams is unable to find counter moves mid-play. He isn't weak, but he lacks the elite strength to demand snaps at the goal line. Williams also lacks elite speed to chase down plays from behind, and he isn't a long strider. He won't close a wide zone run as the WDE. Finally, he needs to finish better. There were too many plays where he starts fast but ends slow.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 2-3   **PRO COMPARISON:** WHITNEY MERCILUS

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 1   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 3

EDGE RUSHERS

EDGE15: JOSH PASCHAL, KENTUCKY

Report by Deanistired

HEIGHT: 6'2"   **WEIGHT:** 270 lbs.

Paschal came out of high school as a four-star recruit, choosing Kentucky over schools like Bama, Clemson, and Ohio State. Paschal played in every game his freshman year, but fought melanoma in his sophomore year, limiting his action to two games. After beating cancer, Paschal came back and put in three more years as a starter at Kentucky.

STRENGTHS

Positional versatility will keep him around in the league, as he has the run defending skills to play 5T and the size and explosiveness to play EDGE. While I found his best strengths to be at the 5T position, I found his hand placement to be very impressive around the edge, where he tends to generate good power and shakes up the offensive lineman in front of him. Stellar run stopper, seems fully invested in the play at all times and doesn't let movements or fakes stop him from fulfilling his role. Great bend for a 5T.

WEAKNESSES

Floor as a pass rusher coming into the NFL is limited. Little to no moves aside from one swim move that can be countered if given time. Short arms limit his potential on the edge as well, teams that try to get too cute with him will hinder his development. Very much a guy who needs to be trained up in terms of technique before he'll be a plus starter at the NFL level, as when playing against Strange from Chattanooga, Paschal seemed a little washed out. Not a great lateral mover

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 3   **PRO COMPARISON:** NICK PERRY

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 3   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 3-4

EDGE16: DEANGELO MALONE, W KENTUCKY

Report by WhIte

HEIGHT: 6'3"   **WEIGHT:** 239 lbs.

A 2 star recruit out of Ellenwood Georgia, Malone committed to Western Kentucky after receiving just 5 D1 offers. Malone played 5 years at WKU racking up 34 sacks and 350 tackles. He was named Conference USA player of the year in 2021

STRENGTHS

A very quick and agile pass rusher with the length to play NFL edge, Malone is always running hot, his quick first step puts him consistently ahead of the tackle in front of him. Natural hands, strikes first and keeps OL away. His bend is exceptional, turns the corner quickly. Possesses good awareness as well

WEAKNESSES

Noticeable lack of play strength, Slim build, very thin bottom half. Gets overpowered in the run game by most lineman do to his lack of strength and size. plays to upright, struggles to get any leverage. Doesn't have much of a bull rush to his game, a one-dimensional player who may be limited to a third down rusher in the league.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 4   **PRO COMPARISON:** ARDEN KEY

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 5   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 4

EDGE17: TYREKE SMITH, OHIO STATE

Report by Loomis

HEIGHT: 6'3"   **WEIGHT:** 255 lbs.

A top 50 player out of high school Tyreke Smith committed to Ohio State in January 2018. A four-year senior Smith didn't play at all his freshman season but would see consistent snaps every year since. With his senior season by far being his most productive.

STRENGTHS

Smith may not be the largest Edge prospect in the draft standing at six foot three and weighing in at 254 pounds, but his arms are excellent at 33.25 inches long. Smith rushed out of four-point and upright stance and Ohio State was so confident in his athleticism that they had him play coverage out of the four-point stance. Smith has the bend, fast hands, and twitch needed to win at the edge and has the motor to keep plays going when his initial move doesn't work. As a run defender Smith takes good angles in pursuit of a ball carrier and is a sound tackler.

WEAKNESSES

Smith may have excellent tools but his use of those tools leaves much to be his desired. Smith's hands are often inaccurate missing when he attempts to chop down opposing tackles punches and losing first contact consistently. Smith struggles when taking on blocks from stronger tackles, some of this can be attributed to a lack of mass and some of it to poor hand placement. When attempting to stack and shed Smith will attempt to shed before he's done stacking the tackle. Lastly, his decision-making is questionable, making poor reads and being lackadaisical in coverage assignments.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 4-5   **PRO COMPARISON:** JULIAN OKAWARA

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 4   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 4

EDGE18: DOMINIQUE ROBINSON, MIAMI (OH)

Report by bobvance

HEIGHT: 6'5"   **WEIGHT:** 252 lbs.

Robinson is an uber raw DE prospect. In high school, he played offense and was recruited as a 2 star QB. He spent his first three years at WR, totaling 450 yards and 4 TDs. Then he moved to DE, where he put up 6.5 sacks in two years.

STRENGTHS

Robinson has great physical traits. His burst and speed are very good, and his lower body strength is impressive. He shows glimpses of pass rush moves, including a two handed swipe and a speed to power. He plays with a high motor, which lets him win late in the down. In the run game, Robinson shows patience diagnosing play action and read option. However, he's also very quick to cut in between linemen and make a play in the backfield. When his feet are stable, he has the strength to two gap. He also took some snaps in coverage.

WEAKNESSES

As a player new to the position, Robinson struggles with a lot of the nuances. In pass rush, he doesn't quite understand how to leverage his weight in combination with his hands -- which themselves are inconsistent. Miami used a lot of stunts, during which Robinson struggled to find a lane to rush into. He also fails to determine if the play is a run or a pass, which leads to a lot of speed rushes upfield that leave a huge hole in the B gap. He doesn't anchor his feet and ends up getting pushed around.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 4-5   **PRO COMPARISON:** BEN BANOGU

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 4-5   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 4-5

EDGE RUSHERS

EDGE19: MICHEAL CLEMONS, TEXAS A&M

Report by Niraj

HEIGHT: 6'5"   **WEIGHT:** 265 lbs.

Micheal Clemons was a 3 star JUCO prospect out of Texas, who eventually committed to Texas A&M. While he suffered a few injuries, he was a key part of Texas A&M's defense for the last 3 years, including 7 sacks in his final year with the team. In his college career, he accumulated 52 tackles, 20.5 tackles for loss, and 12.5 sacks.

STRENGTHS

Clemons is a solid run defender on the edge. He does a great job using his size and strength to hold and seal the edge in the run game. His length is fantastic and gives him a great tackle radius to handle ball carriers. He plays with great awareness and knows where he can get penetration and disrupt plays, whether it be inside or outside. Clemons's size, length, and explosiveness make him a very intriguing pass rusher. He is versatile and can play inside and outside. He has very active hands and a great motor to work to the QB.

WEAKNESSES

Clemons needs to play with a bit more discipline against the run, as he will routinely get upfield and lose contain. Clemons is a bit limited in his hips, which limits his ability to bend around the corner and threaten the tackle's outside shoulder. He also lacks speed to power conversion and raw power to be an effective power rusher. He doesn't have a lot of developed pass rush moves and needs to use his hands better to manipulate linemen overall. He needs to develop a more consistent pass rush plan overall, as he tends to arc his rushes too much without a clear plan to get to the QB.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 4-5   **PRO COMPARISON:** CHAUNCEY GOLSTON

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 5   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 4-5

EDGE20: CAMERON THOMAS, SDSU

Report by Loomis

HEIGHT: 6'4"   **WEIGHT:** 267 lbs.

Thomas is a Red Shirt Junior and a three year starter for the San Diego State Aztecs. He was recruited as a defensive tackle and played as such for his first season and a half. His struggles pushed the coaching staff to shift him to EDGE rusher where his production and quality of play improved dramatically.

STRENGTHS

Thomas has a good EDGE frame, long and with a well built upper body. Thomas lined up at nearly every position at the defensive line outside true 0 tech and was productive. While his first step is quite good, collegiate guards at times couldn't keep up with it. Thomas's biggest weapon is his agility and slithery nature, he does not let opposing tackles and guards win first contact. His bullrush is also a weapon, albeit its not a top tier one like draft mates George Karlaftis and Jermaine Johnson. He's a good edge setter in the run game, but at times showed underwhelming processing and could lose ball carriers in traffic.

WEAKNESSES

Cameron Thomas plays like a jumbo defensive end who can be moved around the defensive line to hunt match-ups and allow defensive coordinators to field their best possible lineups; unfortunately Thomas didn't measure like a jumbo defensive end. That is not Thomas's game and it raises questions about his ability to see interior snaps against NFL guards and centers. Thomas is also not a particularly bendy pass rusher which raises questions about how much success he would see if he is forced to play most of his snaps as a standard edge rusher.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 3-4   **PRO COMPARISON:** ZACH ALLEN

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 2-3   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 4-5

EDGE21: ALEX WRIGHT, UAB

Report by aj18

HEIGHT: **WEIGHT:** lbs.

3-star EDGE recruit from Elba, Alabama, and UAB was really the only school in contention. He hit a huge growth spurt, growing 2-3 inches and adding 35-45 pounds. Was a three year starter with production all three years (COVID shortened sophomore year). Played next to 2021 4th-round pick Jordan Smith for two seasons.

STRENGTHS

His massive frame stands out on film. Moves very well for his size. Decent first step. Uses his hands well to beat tackles. Has an excellent arsenal of pass rush moves. Rip and swim moves stood out. More of a power rusher due to his build but has some finesse. Won off technique not just power. High-motor player who always finishes plays. Actively tries to bat passes. From interviews seems like a high-character guy who loves football. Good tackler. Extremely versatile. I like him as a standup rusher but he can be a hand-in-the-dirt rusher or even kick inside occasionally.

WEAKNESSES

Not very fast, and a somewhat limited athlete at the next level. 40 time will likely be towards the bottom of the class. Not super explosive. For a power rusher, he's not as powerful or strong as you like (Jamaree Salyer PANCAKED him). Not as dominant as I'd like to see on film considering he's mostly facing group-of-five opponents, but productive enough. Many have praised his run defense, but I thought it was just fine. Has the frame for it so not a concern, but I didn't see it as a true strength. Lacks the bend you'd like from a top edge prospect.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 3-4 **PRO COMPARISON:** JAYLON FERGUSON

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 4-5 **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 4-5

EDGE22: CHRISTOPHER ALLEN, ALABAMA

Report by Juckas

HEIGHT: 6'3" **WEIGHT:** 238 lbs.

He was one of the top recruits in the entire state of Louisiana, ranked number 1 by scout.com. Allen was heavily recruited and chose Alabama over Arkansas, Auburn and LSU. Missed the 2018 season with a knee injury and suffered a foot injury in the Miami game this year where he recorded 3 tackles, a forced fumble and a sack before exiting.

STRENGTHS

Allen is more of a speed/finesse rusher than a power rusher. He has a good first step and gets off the line quickly. He is also fast and chased down the likes of Justin Fields and D'Eriq King from behind. He is also very flexible in both his hips and his shoulders. He has a great shoulder dip and is good at keeping blockers hands off him. He possesses a good motor and is consistently fighting through the snap. Allen lined up as an OLB for the Tide and he was used in both pass and run defending scenarios. He is a good run defender, his tackling form is solid and he is generally quick enough to track down ball carriers.

WEAKNESSES

Sometimes he moves too fast for his own good and loses his balance in a pass rush rep. Allen has decent length, but he does not use it as efficiently as he could. Too often he lets blockers get into his shoulder and bully him out of the play. Allen's biggest flaw is his play strength. If he is unable to win the snap off his burst, he does not have any answers once a blocker has hands on him. He got washed out by tight ends way too often for me to be comfortable with him as an every down starter. He is just average defending the pass in short areas and is sometimes a bit slow to diagnose his man.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 6-7 **PRO COMPARISON:** KEVIN BURNETT

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 3-4 **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 5

EDGE23: AMARE BARNO, VIRGINIA TECH

Report by Emerald

HEIGHT: 6'4"   **WEIGHT:** 247 lbs.

Barno was lightly recruited as a 3 star JUCO player from Butler Community College. He had his best season in 2020, taking a step back in terms of production in 2021. In 2020, Barno was named to the All-ACC Third Team, and All-ACC Honorable Mention.

STRENGTHS

At the combine, Barno ran the fastest forty time for an edge rusher ever, putting up a miraculous 4.36. Obviously as well apparent on tape, Barno is very fluid in his movement, and always active in his rush. To add to his athleticism, Barno has adequate length for the position, making a scary combination. As far as his rush goes, Barno is limited but wins with a few signature moves that he can hopefully build upon. He can possess a dangerous first step that puts him ahead in the rush early. Barno provides upside on special teams with his rare traits.

WEAKNESSES

Given he ran one of the best forty times ever, strength is an issue for Barno. He doesn't always set the edge and is often forced inside. He lacks the power needed to push tackles back in both the pass and run, and is usually forced to finesse past them. With his great athleticism, Barno lacks much of a motor, which would be a huge plus to add with his natural athleticism. Barno is often pushed around in the run game, and fails to halt runs. He gets most of his sacks from pure agility, and will need to work on his hands.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 3   **PRO COMPARISON:** JOSH SWEAT

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 4-5   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 5
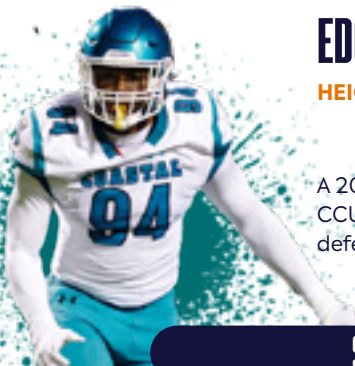
EDGE24: JEFFERY GUNTER, C. CAROLINA

Report by Hud

HEIGHT: **WEIGHT:** lbs.

A 2021 second team all Sun Belt selection who has been a huge part of building up a gutsy CCU defensive unit. 4 year starter for the Chants who was relied on as their top run and pass defender on the defensive line.

STRENGTHS

A high-effort 3-4 outside LB who always has a red hot motor on the field. Never gives up on a play and keeps his head up to find and destroy the ballcarrier in the run game. Quick lateral mover who shows the ability to start and stop on a near dime, rare skill at the EDGE position. Shows great strength for such a small player and anchors down against run blocks very well. Has played from a stand up position and hand down position as a pass rusher for Coastal Carolina.

WEAKNESSES

A tweener LB who does not have a defined NFL role due to size and skillset. While he is a high-effort player against the run he lacks the bend to be an every down NFL pass rusher, and at 6-4 260 is nowhere near able to play inside or with his hand down consistently in the NFL. Slow off the snap and lacks an explosive first step. Does not rush the passer with a plan, so even though he has active hands he rarely wins when hand-fighting OL as he's mostly just flailing around. Does not convert speed to power well, if at all.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 6-7   **PRO COMPARISON:** JEREMIAH ATTAOCHU

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 5-6   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 5-6

EDGE RUSHERS

EDGE25: ESEZI OTOMEWO, MINNESOTA

Report by Deanistired

HEIGHT: 6'5"   **WEIGHT:** 284 lbs.

Otomewo came out of Indianapolis as a top twenty recruit in the state of Indiana according to 247Sports, and committed to Minnesota in the class of 2017. In his Minnesota career, Otomewo started twenty of his forty six games, flexing between defensive tackle and defensive end.

STRENGTHS

Otomewo has pretty much all the traits you could want in a defensive line player. Being 6'6, 285 with long arms will get you a roster spot in the league for sure. Alongside his perfect size for the position, Otomewo is also an incredibly athletic prospect. His strength is wonderful and has an instant overpowering effect on most offensive tackles, forcing them to be operating in recovery mode on most reps against him. Otomewo also has an incredibly explosive first step, leading to a good level of pushback and messing up the pocket for opposing quarterbacks.

WEAKNESSES

Otomewo, unfortunately, is very raw as far as technique goes. While he gets to the offensive line quickly and with ferocity, once he actually engages with a blocker, he's very much reliant on being dominant immediately upon making contact. Otomewo doesn't bend particularly well, which makes his speed much less useful than it could be as it doesn't really help him gain any extra leverage. He's also just a terrible tackler, so even if he does get in the backfield, he's probably not getting a sack. Overpowering nature might not hold up at the NFL level

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 5   **PRO COMPARISON:** JACK CRAWFORD

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 6   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 6

EDGE26: ISAIAH THOMAS, OKLAHOMA

Report by jorjor

HEIGHT: 6'5"   **WEIGHT:** 265 lbs.

Isaiah Thomas a 4-star recruit from Tulsa, Oklahoma committed to the University of Oklahoma in the class of 2017. After redshirting in 2017 he played 4 years for Oklahoma. Chosen for big-12 second team in back-to-back years to finish his career. All-academic second team in the big 12 Thomas studied human relations.

STRENGTHS

Size is there to be a base end in the NFL. Aggressive as a run defender gets downhill quickly. Has good raw strength and flashes an ability to bull rush. When he lands his punches they have good pop that stuns the lineman. Lateral quickness is shown throughout his tape, an overall good change of direction. Flashes quick hands in the run game is able to shed blocks. Has some versatility as he played both base end and three tech in college.

WEAKNESSES

Lack of explosiveness. As an athlete, he was underwhelming and didn't show much speed or explosion. Get off was late and slow. Lacked a plan on his rushes and lacks an adequate amount of moves. Showed no ability to round the corner and will not threaten tackles with quickness. Rushes high which limits his usage of his raw strength. Gives up quickly when his first beat lacks a good counter. All of this makes him a limited pass rusher. In the run game, he was washed out too easily. Lacks the lower body strength to anchor down when setting the edge.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 5-6   **PRO COMPARISON:** DAWUANE SMOOT

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 6   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 6

EDGE RUSHERS

EDGE27: TYREE JOHNSON, TEXAS A&M

Report by Vicsage83

HEIGHT: 6'2" **WEIGHT:** 250 lbs.

Tyree Johnson joined Texas A&M as a 3 Star recruit in the 2017 recruiting class. After some minor playing time as a true freshman, he saw his role in the Aggies defensive line rotation grow each season. Johnson finished with 16.5 sacks across his final 31 films.

STRENGTHS

Tyree Johnson has really impressive pass rush traits. Johnson explodes off the snap and has a solid first step as well. He is able to bend the edge and plays with good leverage. Johnson plays with great effort, he doesn't take plays off and is always working. As a run defender, Johnson is able to win with strong hands and an ability to set the edge. With his abilities as a pass rusher, Johnson should develop into a designated pass rush specialist with some upside to become a starter as an OLB in a 34 defense.

WEAKNESSES

For all of Johnson's ability as a pass rusher, his lack of bulk means that he is unable to break contact once offensive lineman get their hands on him. Johnson also lacks the counters to help him once his first move falls through. In run defense, Johnson struggles to maintain his blocks and gets overwhelmed by offensive lineman. When Johnson drops into coverage he struggles to redirect and that should not be a part of his game at the next level.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 5-6 **PRO COMPARISON:** KAMALEI CORREA

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 6-7 **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 6-7

EDGE28: ALI FAYAD, WESTERN MICHIGAN

Report by Juckas

HEIGHT: 6'1" **WEIGHT:** 248 lbs.

A consensus 2 star recruit in 2017, Fayad took his talents to Kalamazoo over Eastern Michigan and Saginaw Valley State. At Western Michigan Fayad played for 5 seasons while racking up 8 forced fumbles, 28.5 sacks and 53 TFLs. He was named MAC Defensive Player of the Year this past offseason.

STRENGTHS

He is not the most athletically talented or gifted defensive end, but he makes up for it with his high motor. He does have nice explosiveness off the snap and does a good job swiping blockers hands away from his chest in order to protect it. He is a bit of a one trick pony in regards to his pass rush moves. He has a really good spin move. He also showcased decent power and strength, being able to push blockers back after they've anchored. He does look like he can add some weight, so he should be able to improve his strength even more. Fayad showed decent form tackling in the run game.

WEAKNESSES

Fayad struggles to collapse the pocket around the edge and lacks the bend to do this consistently. As mentioned, he lacks any other pass rush moves and is often sussed out early by offensive linemen, rendering him a lot less effective later in games. His arms are also shorter than you would like, although he does everything he can to mitigate this. Due to his lack of lateral mobility and agility, he struggled to consistently make an impact in the run game. He also struggled to diagnose the proper run fits at times, leading to gaps in the run defense.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 6-7 **PRO COMPARISON:** KEION ADAMS

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 6-7 **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 6-7

EDGE RUSHERS

EDGE29: TRE WILLIAMS, ARKANSAS

Report by Emerald

HEIGHT: **WEIGHT:** lbs.

Tre Williams, a three star edge rusher from Missouri, stayed in town committing to the university of Missouri in 2015. In the winter of 2020, Williams entered the transfer portal, and a month later enrolled at Houston. That stint at Houston would be short-lived, as he entered the portal again the following year, this time ending up at Arkansas where he broke out.

STRENGTHS

Williams is a talented pass rusher with ideal size for the position. He possesses an above average first step that puts him ahead early. Williams follows up that with a wide array of pass rushing moves that puts trepidation into the opposing tackles. He has natural skill with his hands, and uses that to his advantage throughout his whole rush. While not being over the top, Williams is very active in the pass rush game, stringing together multiple moves to get him to the quarterback.

WEAKNESSES

In the run game, Williams struggles greatly. Williams lacks a strong base, and is often pushed out the play but opposing tackles. This is apparent both ways, as he can lose his base when rushing the passer. When in a two point stance, Williams can have very bad timing off the snap, while is slightly covered up due to his get off. As a whole, Williams is an average at best athlete and will put a light cap on his potential. He has also dealt with his fair share of off field problems, being arrested two times previously, which is a red flag for NFL teams interested in him.

DRAFT RANGE: UDFA   **PRO COMPARISON:** AUSTIN BRYANT

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 6-7   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 6-7

EDGE30: JESSE LUKETA, PENN STATE

Report by Niraj

HEIGHT: 6'2"   **WEIGHT:** 257 lbs.

esse Luketa was a 4 star recruit out of Pennsylvania who committed to Penn State in 2017. He enjoyed a productive career and eventually broke through as a starter in 2020, as well as being selected as a team captain. In his final year with the program, he tallied 34 tackles and 0.5 sacks.

STRENGTHS

Luketa is a smart run defender with great play recognition. He has a knack for knowing where the ball is going on a given play and does a great job positioning himself to make plays against ball carriers. He has good strength to seal the edge against tackles. He does a great job using his length to make tackles against ball carriers in the hole, and has a fairly good tackle radius. He does a great job processing screens and quick passes and works to the get to the ball quickly. Luketa's motor as a pass rusher is fantastic and he does a great job continuing to work to the quarterback.

WEAKNESSES

Luketa's poor athleticism will give him trouble adjusting in the NFL, as he lacks the quickness and explosiveness to be an effective pass rusher. While he does a good job sealing the edge in the run game, he struggles to deal with pulling TEs and double teams, and will get washed out as a result. Luketa's lacks raw power to be an effective bullrusher in the league, and struggles converting his speed to power. He lacks bend and speed to threaten a tackle's outside shoulder. His hands are fairly underdeveloped and he has no counter or inside moves in his repertoire.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 4-5   **PRO COMPARISON:** RYAN DELAIRE

PERSONAL GRADE: UDFA   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** UDFA

EDGE RUSHERS

EDGE31: JEREMIAH MOON, FLORIDA

Report by Buckets

HEIGHT: 6'4"   **WEIGHT:** 247 lbs.

As a 4 star recruit out of Alabama, Moon chose the Gators over competing SEC schools such as Miss State, South Carolina, and Auburn. In his 6 years at Florida, Moon made 30 starts in 48 games played. He capped off his college career with a Senior Bowl invite.

STRENGTHS

Moon is a lanky, slim, linebacker who is light on his feet. He shows the versatility to be used at edge as well as potentially mike. His burst off the ball is solid and his ability to read blocks puts him in good position to make plays. He thrives in containing the outside run and does a good job of keeping the outside shoulder. He also does a good job finishing the job and making tackle out in space. Finally, he has long arms which help him get around as well as allowing him to take control of the block, read, and react.

WEAKNESSES

Moon's primary weaknesses come with his frame. He has a very slender frame and at 6'4, he plays very upright. This causes his leverage to suffer which limits his power ability in both the pass and run. Also, he is stiff at the hips and lacks bend, something a player of his archetype definitely needs. Additionally, he lacks the quickness and change of direction speed to play sufficient coverage on slot receivers or even tight ends. Moon suffers from the Swiss army knife/positionless epidemic where he lacks elite pass rush skills and elite coverage skills, yet is meh in both.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 5-6   **PRO COMPARISON:** DEVON KENNARD

PERSONAL GRADE: UDFA   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** UDFA

EDGE32: BIG KAT BRYANT, UCF

Report by aj18

HEIGHT: 6'4"   **WEIGHT:** 254 lbs.

Big Kat is a former 4-star recruit that was a multi-year starter at Auburn before grad-transferring to UCF, following Gus Malzahn. Was on the SEC all-freshman team in 2017 and 2nd-team All-SEC in 2020, but never had consistent pass rush production. Improved at UCF with 13 TFLs and 6 sacks, and named first-team all-AAC

STRENGTHS

Looks the part at 6'4 250 with long 33 ‚Öù inch arms and a 81 ‚Öù inch wingspan. His size makes him scheme versatile but I like him best as a 3-4 stand-up rusher. Plays with a good motor and does a good job of setting the edge in run defense. Decent burst and get off. Very physical in the run game. A sound tackler when he gets to guys. Reads play-action well. Active hands to disrupt passes. Elite football name. Played a lot better at UCF, granted against worse tackles. Potential contributor on special teams.

WEAKNESSES

Possess no pass rush moves at all. Has terrible bend and change of direction, if he's running towards a guy it's all or nothing. Has a very stiff stance. A little light for a base 4-3 end and doesn't make up for it with great power. Doesn't have a nose for the football and did not produce as at Auburn (11.5 TFLs, 10 sacks over four seasons). Has a bad habit of pushing himself away from the football when engaged with blockers. Betting on traits for a guy that didn't develop over 4 years and is already 23. Pro day and testing vital (April 1st).

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 7-UDFA   **PRO COMPARISON:** LORENZO CARTER

PERSONAL GRADE: UDFA   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** UDFA

EDGE RUSHERS

EDGE33: ZACH VANVALKENBURG, IOWA

Report by Emerald

HEIGHT: 6'4"   **WEIGHT:** 263 lbs.

VanValkenburg, also recruited for wrestling, chose Iowa as his landing spot. He was preseason first-team All-Big Ten by Phil Steele and preseason second-team All-Big Ten by Athlon Sports. He saw limited snaps before 2020. Iowa has gotten better production from VanValkenburg every year.

STRENGTHS

VanValkenburg is able to move well in space and navigate through the backfield. He has ideal size for the defensive end position, and uses it to his advantage. He has adequate strength to hold his ground in the run game, and can shed blocks and wrap up in the backfield. VanValkenburg is rarely seen taking plays off and will give it all he has until the whistle is blown.

WEAKNESSES

Despite his good build, VanValkenburg has terrible balance and ends up on the ground way too many times than he should be. VanValkenburg struggles to generate any power, even when in a 3-point stance. He can overshoot run plays, and just plays like a maniac out of control. He lacks a real winning pass rush move, and struggles to find himself hitting the quarterback. VanValkenburg showcases below average bend and can often lose one of his few good rushes. He does not win the leverage game in the pass or run, and is credited to his high pad level.

DRAFT RANGE: UDFA   **PRO COMPARISON:** AMANI BLEDSOE

PERSONAL GRADE: UDFA   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** UDFA

EDGE34: RYDER ANDERSON, INDIANA

Report by jorjor

HEIGHT: 6'6"   **WEIGHT:** 276 lbs.

Ryder Anderson was a three-star recruit back in the class of 2017. Ryder played 4 seasons at Ole Miss before deciding to transfer for the 2021 season. Ryder played his graduate year at Indiana being named to honorable mentions of the all big-ten team.

STRENGTHS

An ideal size for a defensive end at the next level. Measuring in at 6 foot 6 inches and 276 pounds he is going to fit in perfectly at 4-3 5 tech size-wise. High effort makes plays because of that. The play isn't over until it is over which allows him to make some second effort plays. Gets downhill quickly in the run game which allows him to make some quick stops. Flashes of speed to power which you expect to see with his frame. While not elite by any means Ryder has solid bend for his size.

WEAKNESSES

Takes forever for him to get to the QB. Lacks quickness mixed with a mediocre get-off it is a bad combo. Not a twitchy guy going to have to win by power in the nfl. Doesn't know how to use his long arms going to massively improve with his hands as a pro. Doesn't rush with a plan often. His moves need polish and need to grow in diversity. His only average NFL move at this point is his speed to power while even that is inconsistent. Underwhelming anchor for a guy of his size, it's hard to see him as a plus-run defender.

DRAFT RANGE: UDFA   **PRO COMPARISON:** MARTIN IFEDI

PERSONAL GRADE: UDFA   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** UDFA

LINEBACKERS

LB1: NAKOBE DEAN, GEORGIA

Report by Charlie

HEIGHT: 5'11"   **WEIGHT:** 231 lbs.

A five-star recruit transforming into an integral part, captain and important member of the 2022 CFP national champions Georgia, where he also was awarded the Butkus Award given to the best linebacker in college and consensus All-American. Played in all fourteen games as a freshman and started 25 games as a sophomore and junior. Picked up a pectoral injury in the pre-draft process, prohibiting him from fully participating at the combine and his pro day.

STRENGTHS

Confident and anticipatory linebacker with leadership traits. Grew into a consistent and impactful player as a junior where he filled out his game. Does everything well, from blitzing, run defending to pass coverage. Instincts were impressive as a junior with good anticipation and shooting gaps. Aggressive and explosive linebacker who works well when clean and a free range at closing on ball carriers. Like how he times his blitzes, which he should be given freedom to do in the pros.

WEAKNESSES

Size translation will be the big question. Is rather undersized, and while he shows good aggressiveness and play strength - he simply gets washed out by more powerful offensive linemen. Might be a tweener as he plays best at MIKE, but body type is a better fit for WILL. Struggles to disengage from blockers who win at the initial point of contact. Sturdy type who plays high and can struggle to sink his hips. Eye discipline is inconsistent in zone coverage, where he can lose control over his assignments in deeper drops.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 1-2   **PRO COMPARISON:** KWON ALEXANDER

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 3   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 1

LB2: DEVIN LLOYD, UTAH

Report by Juckas

HEIGHT: 6'2"   **WEIGHT:** 237 lbs.

Started 32 games at Utah where he recorded 43 TFL's, 4th most in school history. He earned ten career All-American honours, including 8 first team selections. He also was a two time Butkus Award Finalist and earned an invite to the 2022 Reese's Senior Bowl.

STRENGTHS

He is an athletic linebacker, with smooth hips which allowed him to change directions efficiently. He has a quick trigger downhill and is quick to meet a ball carrier or pass target to make a play on the ball. Lloyd uses his power effectively to deconstruct blocks and move through the garbage thrown at him on the second level. He was also used as an edge rusher often and showcased good pass rush skills for an off-ball linebacker. Lloyd also showcased a high football IQ. He read the offense easily and was able to sniff out where the ball was going quickly to make a huge splash. He was always around the ball and has a nose for it.

WEAKNESSES

Lloyd is not the most rangy linebacker and does not have the speed to be a full time mike; he's better suited as a strong side linebacker. He also struggled to move backwards efficiently. He was able to carry most tight ends across the field, but when asked to move backwards in deeper coverages, he can get crossed up by more savvy or athletic pass catchers. While his hips are fluid, he needs to take stronger cuts and get to the sidelines quicker. Lloyd doesn't have a ton of glaring issues, but just needs to improve on his talents and refine things like his pass rush ability.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 1   **PRO COMPARISON:** KJ WRIGHT

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 1-2   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 1

LINEBACKERS

LB3: CHAD MUMA, WYOMING

Report by Scar

HEIGHT: 6'2"   **WEIGHT:** 237 lbs.

Muma came to Wyoming as a 3 star safety prospect. He received other offers to CSU, Hawaii, and Nevada. Muma made an impact right away as a freshman on special teams, and appeared in all 12 games. He began to make his first starts at LB in 2019, but really broke out and became a standout in a shortened 2020, then 2021. He finished his Cowboy career with 254 total tackles, 4 sacks, 3 INTs, and 6 passes defensed. Muma attended the combine, did every drill and put up great scores.

STRENGTHS

Muma is a fantastic tackler, he averaged 11.8 a game in 2020 and projects to have this skill in the NFL too. He consistently squares up and confidently wraps up ball carriers. In the run game Muma keeps his head up and does a great job processing the play. He stays disciplined and locks down his gap. Muma bring top end effort and is always in pursuit of the play if its moving away from him. He frequently is cleaning up or finishing tackles away from where he starts on a play. Comfortable dropping into zone coverage, and keeps his eyes on the QB as the play develops. Muma should be able to be a day 1 impact player on special team.

WEAKNESSES

Muma's only physical concern is length, and its apparent when he gets swallowed up on blocks from linemen. He isn't able to keep them at a distance to stack and shed on a consistent basis. There was a tendency to put a shoulder into blockers. He plays with a high center of gravity and looks stiff when trying to change directions. The concerns with his change of direction show up when he is in man coverage as well, as he is vulnerable to getting beat inside. RBs he was in coverage on were able to get a step on him when getting vertical as well, which will be liable to be exploited more at the NFL level than in college.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 2-3   **PRO COMPARISON:** TY SUMMERS

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 4   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 1-2

LB4: CHRISTIAN HARRIS, ALABAMA

Report by mlbrulz

HEIGHT: 6'0"   **WEIGHT:** 235 lbs.

Christian Harris is a former 4-star recruit that played tight end and cornerback in high school before committing to Alabama to play linebacker. He was a 3-year starter at linebacker for the Crimson Tide, since his true freshman year.

STRENGTHS

Christian Harris had an amazing combine, testing top of the line at everything. He is great in coverage, using his athleticism to cover running backs and tight ends. He also has great instincts in zones and is able to use his range to go sideline to sideline with people. Despite Harris' smaller frame, he could still be a great coverage linebacker in the NFL. Harris is a decent pass rusher for his size, using his quickness to freeze interior lineman with poor lateral mobility. He uses his burst to close on QBs and create pressure.

WEAKNESSES

With his 6 foot and 226-pound frame, Harris is always gonna face an uphill climb to be a productive run stopper in the NFL. He gets locked up by blockers too much and is too often in the wrong gaps. Harris has problems with his instincts and play recognition and is not someone who can diagnose plays effectively. Harris sometimes has mental relapses on plays with a clear path to the ball carrier. Harris also is a poor tackler in open space.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 2-3   **PRO COMPARISON:** KWON ALEXANDER

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 2   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 2

LINEBACKERS

LB5: QUAY WALKER, GEORGIA

Report by Niraj

HEIGHT: 6'3"   **WEIGHT:** 242 lbs.

Quay Walker was a 4 star outside linebacker prospect out of Georgia, who committed to Georgia. He contributed all 4 years with the program, but only broke through as a starter in his senior season. He was a key cog in Georgia's path to the National Championship, and racked up 63 tackles and 1.5 sacks in his final season with the team.

STRENGTHS

Walker's athletic tools are very intriguing to develop on, as he has great speed, explosiveness, and fluidity. He is very explosive and does a great job filling gaps and beating blockers to their spots. He has impressive sideline to sideline speed and can make up ground across the formation quickly. In coverage, he does a great job reading the QB's eyes and adjusting his positioning on the fly. His fluidity and physicality gives him the ability to easily match up against athletic TEs & RBs in man coverage, and he does a great job carrying routes downfield. He is a very explosive blitzer and has utility as a spy.

WEAKNESSES

Walker needs to learn the nuances of run defending. He struggles taking on blockers on inside runs, as he does not have great block shedding technique or great play strength. He tends to over-run plays and takes poor pursuit angles against ball carriers. He will routinely get dragged out of position by play action or misdirection plays. In coverage, Walker's awareness needs to improve, as he will lose track of routes in his zone allowing for easy completions near him. He does not have great processing ability for route combinations and will give up a lot of cushion to receivers underneath.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 2-3   **PRO COMPARISON:** GERMAINE PRATT

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 2   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 2

LB6: LEO CHENAL, WISCONSIN

Report by mlbrulz

HEIGHT: 6'2"   **WEIGHT:** 250 lbs.

Chenal was a 3-star recruit to Wisconsin and was the leader on the nation's best defence. He led his team with 115 tackles and 2 forced fumbles and was named to the 2nd-team All-American and won the Big Ten Conference Linebacker of the year.

STRENGTHS

Chenal's calling card in the league is his tackling. He is an excellent processor downfield and is able to navigate through traffic to make stops. Chenal had great testing at the combine and his athleticism shows up on tape. Chenal dropped back a fair time in coverage for the Badgers and showed good knowledge and awareness in zone coverage. As a pass rusher, Chenal does most of his work as a free rusher with an unimpeded path to the quarterback. This is where Chenal's speed sets him apart, he is able to get to the pocket in a hurry and with his frame, it is certainly a frightening sight for quarterbacks to see.

WEAKNESSES

Chenal doesn't have the greatest reaction time so you can juke him pretty easily before he can get his hands on you. Chenal played a lot thicker than he weighed in at for the combine and it's noticeable on tape. He doesn't really have sideline to sideline speed and struggles sometimes moving in the open field. In coverage, his slow reaction time plays against him again and he can get picked on. I didn't like his ability to make plays while in coverage, he simply doesn't move well enough laterally

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 2   **PRO COMPARISON:** BENARDRICK MCKINNEY

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 3   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 2

LINEBACKERS

LB7: CHANNING TINDALL, GEORGIA

Report by aj18

HEIGHT: 6'2"   **WEIGHT:** 228 lbs.

Former 4 star recruit, top 5 LB, and borderline top 100 player from the class of 2018. He was undersized as a recruit (213lbs) but possesses high athletic upside. Was buried beneath a stacked linebacker corp and was 3rd this year behind Nakobe Dean and Quay Walker, mostly as an early-down specialist.

STRENGTHS

Old school player with a nose for the football and a sky-high ceiling. Fantastic, fluid athlete who will test well. 4.47 speed and plays like it. Makes plays downhill. 2nd-most impressive chase-down ability in the class behind Lloyd. Best thumper on UGA and wears a neck roll which perfectly represents his mentality. Very sound tackler. Solid blitzer and has a lot of experience doing so. He flashes when he is on the field, and I think he's the 2nd best of the 3 UGA prospects. Mostly a WILL or SAM (my preference) but has the traits for MIKE.

WEAKNESSES

May be a tad undersized for some schemes. The lack of the playing time is a little concerning as he easily got the least snaps of the 3. Not yet comfortable in coverage. Tends to be very reactive to plays instead of proactive. Can be over-aggressive. VERY raw. Doesn't make a lot of plays in coverage and doesn't compensate with elite playmaking (think Darius Leonard) which could limit his playing time. Even though he has the physical profile to be versatile, he really only has experience as a WILL. Weighed in light at Senior Bowl and got overpowered at times. Needs to put weight back on.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 3   **PRO COMPARISON:** QUINCY WILLIAMS

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 2-3   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 2-3

LB8: TROY ANDERSEN, MONTANA STATE

Report by Mbrr1214

HEIGHT: **WEIGHT:** lbs.

Andersen stayed home to play college ball as a recruit coming out of Dillon, Montana. His career with the Bobcats would be a roller coaster, but it was largely due to him being a great player to have in the program. In his time at Montana State, Andersen would start games at running back, quarterback, and linebacker. He eventually became a full-time linebacker and flourished as the Big Sky Defensive Player of the year.

STRENGTHS

For many, the combine was the first time they were truly introduced to Troy Andersen as he put on a show, running a 4.42 40 with a 36 inch vertical and 128 inch broad jump to go with it. On tape, Andersen demonstrates tremendous range as a linebacker with true sideline to sideline ability and great burst to stop runs in the backfield. In coverage, Andersen has the potential to cover deep zones with his tremendous 6'3 243 pound frame and incredible athleticism. As far as upside, there may not be many prospects who offer more than Andersen in this entire class.

WEAKNESSES

Andersen's inexperience has a tendency to reveal itself on tape. Whether it's his tackling form, where he goes into the ball carrier way too high, leaving himself prone to being shed, or his hesitancy in coverage. Andersen is certainly someone who will need the right coaching and development to grow into his potential in order for him to reach his ceiling. Some lean for safer floors, and Andersen could be risky in that regard.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 2-3   **PRO COMPARISON:** KEITH BULLOCH

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 1-2   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 2-3

LINEBACKERS

LB9: BRIAN ASAMOAH II, OKLAHOMA

Report by Emerald

HEIGHT: 6'0"   **WEIGHT:** 225 lbs.

Asamoah received copious amounts of offers coming out of Columbus Ohio, but chose Oklahoma in late 2017. Asamoah got lots of praise in his last two seasons, and in 2021 Asamoah was named to the following: Butkus Award semifinalist, All-Big 12 Second Team, and Academic All-Big 12 First Team

STRENGTHS

Asamoah has great athleticism for the modern NFL linebacker, and solidified that running a 4.56 at the combine. He is also a fluid athlete that can follow receivers vertically and horizontally along the field. Asamoah diagnoses runs quickly as he often aggressively shoots gaps resulting in a tackle for loss. Asamoah understands his smaller frame, and uses it to his advantage, slipping through blockers to blow up a play in the backfield. Asamoah often flashes with his big play ability, giving teams reason to believe he can turn into a star at the linebacker position.

WEAKNESSES

Asamoah has a smaller build for the linebacker position, which will limit his overall potential. With that, he lacks appropriate strength for a traditional linebacker, and will make him more vulnerable in the run game at the NFL level. When it comes to tacking, Asamoah struggles in pursuit angles, and wrapping up. He doesn't wrap up low, and comes in way too high. Asamoah lacks experience at the position, as he has lots of false movement off the snap trying to figure out a read. As noted earlier, Asamoah is a very aggressive player that will need to figure out how to cap that out and play smart football.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 3   **PRO COMPARISON:** KWON ALEXANDER

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 4   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 3

LB10: DARRIAN BEAVERS, CINCINNATI

Report by alpou

HEIGHT: 6'3"   **WEIGHT:** 243 lbs.

Darrian Beavers came out of highschool as a 3 star safety prospect and committed to UConn. Played in every game at UConn in 17 & 18 (at LB) before transferring to Cincinnati for the 2019 season. Beavers played in all 38 games in his 3 seasons at UC totaling 195 tackles and 7 sacks. He ended 2021 as a butkis award finalist and a first team all-ACC selection. Beavers attended the combine and while he didn't run a 40, he jumped well and put up an outstanding 6.91 3-cone.

STRENGTHS

Beavers presents to the NFL as a potential "modern day" thumper at LB. He possesses great size and durability for the LB position, coming in maybe a bit lighter than anticipated at the combine, but I have no concerns on that. Beavers is a great tackling LB and comes downhill, penetrating the backfield with fire. In run defense he is disciplined in his gap, and processes and diagnosis plays well. He uses his length well to both engage or elude blockers and will shed linemen consistently at the right moment to make the play. Beavers had added upside with good potential as a blitzer.

WEAKNESSES

Beavers is not a fluid athlete, and looks stiff at times on the field, particularly when dropping into coverage. While his play diagnosis is also strong when in coverage, his change of direction on the field & quickness is not reflective of his 3-cone time, and I think he could get picked on particularly in man. He can get grabby when he starts to get beat in coverage. Beavers also lacks the speed to be a sideline to sideline backer at the NFL level, and left questions out there after not running a 40 at the combine. I think Beavers projects to have the potential to be a early down player/backup & STer early on at the next level.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 4-5   **PRO COMPARISON:** JORDAN HICKS

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 4   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 3

LINEBACKERS

LB11: BRANDON SMITH, PENN STATE

Report by mbrr1214

HEIGHT: 6'3"   **WEIGHT:** 244 lbs.

Brandon Smith committed to Penn State as a four star recruit out of Mineral, Virginia. He worked in rotation during 2019, but stepped up in a big way as a full time starting linebacker for the Nittany Lions following the opt out of current Dallas Cowboy Micah Parsons. In 2021, Smith recorded 81 tackles, 9 tackles for loss, 2 sacks, and 5 pass deflections. Good enough to be named to the All Big 10 Third Team.

STRENGTHS

As far as potential goes, Smith has plenty to offer. A former five star recruit with athleticism out of this world, if there is a coaching staff that can make the game of football click for Smith, then the payoff would be tremendous. Smith offers sideline to sideline range and quick instincts to react and fly to the ball in order to make the tackle. With his speed, Smith also offers upside to handle coverage assignments, working on running backs or tight ends and being able to handle both shallow and vertical assignments. Smith also keeps his balance well when working against contact which projects well for him in the run game.

WEAKNESSES

For as much potential as you can offer with Smith, there is also that much undeveloped talent that is visible on tape that could stick to where he never truly turns into a linebacker able to contribute on a regular basis. In the run game, Smith fails to get off of blocks and it allows for the run game to pass by in areas he is responsible for. As a tackler, he needs to be more consistent and sturdy with his wrap up ability, as too often the ball carrier was able to withstand his attempts and break free to pick up additional yardage.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 3   **PRO COMPARISON:** STEPHONE ANTHONY

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 4   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 3-4

LB12: DAMONE CLARK, LSU

Report by mbrr1214

HEIGHT: **WEIGHT:** lbs.

Damone Clark committed to LSU as a local four star from Baton Rouge, Louisiana. Clark worked in rotation for his first three seasons with the Tigers before getting a full time role in the defense this season where he flourished, recording 135 tackles, 15.5 tackles for loss, 5.5 sacks, 1 interception, 4 pass deflections, and 2 forced fumbles. Good enough to be named to the All-SEC Second Team.

STRENGTHS

Shows patience and awareness to handle shallow zone work, physical in coverage to make receptions hard to come by for his assignment. Does a nice job keeping his eyes on the quarterback and adjusts accordingly based on the QBs actions. Has experience dropping down and working off the edge, looks decently fluid when doing so despite needing some work with his hands. Turned in a tremendous day at the combine with a 6'2 239 pound frame and testing with a 4.57 40 yard dash, and both his broad and vertical jumps testing in at least the 80th percentile of all linebackers.

WEAKNESSES

Has some issues in terms of overpursuing on his angles which leaves him prone to giving up space behind him if he can't make the tackle. Athleticism is there, but the three cone testing was less than ideal at 7.12 and that stiffness can be seen on tape. Pass rush attack needs developed in terms of developing moves if he plans to make any impact in that regard. Same issues of breaking off of blocks can be seen in the run game limiting his ability to get out of the blockers grip. Recent back injury could tank stock as uncertainty clouds his future in the NFL.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 6-7   **PRO COMPARISON:** THOMAS HOWARD

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 5-6   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 4

LINEBACKERS

LB13: JOJO DOMANN, NEBRASKA

Report by Juckas

HEIGHT: 6'1" **WEIGHT:** 230 lbs.

Domann was a second team All-American in the 2021 season, as well as second team B1G. He was also a quarter finalist for the Lott IMPACT trophy and a Senior Bowl invite. He racked up 209 total tackles, 25.5 TFLs, 5.5 sacks, 2 INTs and 9 forced fumbles over his 5 year career with the Cornhuskers.

STRENGTHS

Versatility is the name of the game for Domann. He lined up as an edge, a linebacker, nickel back and as a safety. He projects best as a weakside linebacker, due to his hip fluidity and movement ability. This movement ability allows him to have upside as a pass defending linebacker, but too often he seemed to be a step behind in pass coverage, which is wide open in the NFL. He also has good instincts and was very patient for the ball carrier to make a move before he put himself in position to make a play.

WEAKNESSES

Domann needs to add some weight and muscle. He gets locked up in the run game by second level blockers too easily and is a bit of a non-factor at this part of the game. His worst trait is his tackling form. Way too often he just torpedoes himself at the ball carrier instead of wrapping up, which can lead to injuries and broken or missed tackles. Domann will likely be a pass defending specialist but will need some seasoning to better handle the physicality of the NFL.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 4-5 **PRO COMPARISON:** ERIC WILSON

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 4-5 **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 4

LB14: MIKE ROSE, IOWA STATE

Report by mbrr1214

HEIGHT: 6'3" **WEIGHT:** 243 lbs.

Mike Rose committed to Iowa State as a three star recruit out of Broadview Heights, Ohio. Rose made his impact immediately, starting all 13 games his freshman season and racking up a school record matching 49 total starts in his career. In 2021, Rose tallied 73 tackles, 12 tackles for loss, 3 sacks, and 1 pass break up, good enough to make the All Big 12 First Team.

STRENGTHS

Rose is an impressively framed linebacker, standing 6'4 and weighing in at 245 pounds with 33 ¬° inch arms (81st percentile) and a 78 ¬æ inch wingspan (91st percentile) with versatility and usage that has given him experience all over the from seven to appeal to NFL teams across the league. His awareness and IQ shine on tape as Rose will fly around the field before the play even progresses to where he's gone as his anticipation and knowledge of the opposing team carry him. In coverage work, Rose has experience going against tight ends and running backs and performed admirably well.

WEAKNESSES

As an athlete, Rose can lumber a bit and it could hurt how his coverage translates to the next level when trying to match up with speed out of the backfield or at tight end. When working in run defense, he can have issues breaking off of blocks that takes him out of opportunity to make a stop and allow the play to go past him. Needs to showcase better play strength for his size as he can get both overpowered when handling blocks or broken from too often when attempting a tackle.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 4-5 **PRO COMPARISON:** ALEC OGLETREE

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 4-5 **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 4

LINEBACKERS

LB15: JACK SANBORN, WISCONSIN

Report by mockmaster

HEIGHT: 6'1"   **WEIGHT:** 239 lbs.

4 star recruit from the class of 2018 with a wide variety of Big Ten offers coming out of college (Michigan State, Iowa, and Minnesota, and more). Earned third-team All-Big Ten honors in 2020 and first-team All-Big Ten honors in 2021. Best suited for a defense that features an aggressive, blitzing 3-4 MIKE role (Pittsburgh with Flores covering ILBs would be a nice fit).

STRENGTHS

High IQ player, like many Wisconsin linebackers before him. Effective tackler with strong physicality. Very good at identifying weaknesses on the offensive line and hitting tight gaps. Excellent blitzer from the middle of the field. Showed flashes of ability in zone coverage, although wildly inconsistent. Highly productive and effective run stuffer, both as the lead backer and in clean-up.

WEAKNESSES

Lacks the athleticism and technical aspects to be reliable in man coverage. Tight hips in coverage will require a reliance on safety help against tight ends or receiving backs. Lacks speed to pursue backs and can't cover sideline-to-sideline. Lacks burst when blitzing off the line. Clearly a two-down linebacker unless he can develop his coverage abilities in spite of his lack of high-end athleticism.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 4-5   **PRO COMPARISON:** TODD DAVIS

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 3-4   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 4-5

LB16: JEREMIAH GEMMEL, UNC

Report by SeaPigeon

HEIGHT: 6'0"   **WEIGHT:** 225 lbs.

Gemmel came out of high school in the class of 2017 as a three star recruit, with offers from Florida, Louisville, and the eventual school he committed to, UNC Chapel Hill. Gemmel became a full-time starter at inside linebacker for UNC in his sophomore season and has started every game since, earning third-team All-ACC in his final season

STRENGTHS

One of those guys who just jumps off the film in terms of effort and burst. Gemmel moves like a rocket across the field, with some of the best range in the class for a guy projected to go where he will. His closing burst is wild, and he hits with a good pop when getting out into open space that signifies his tackling ability to translate to the next level. Not content with just being a good tackler, Gemmel also maneuvers himself well in zone coverage, keeping his eyes to the QB and using great instincts to know where the ball is headed next.

WEAKNESSES

Gemmel is undersized for a tackling linebacker, no other way to put it. While he doesn't really need to fill the role of a guy who can shoot the gap and blitz the rusher, using him in this way if you needed to would be ineffective, so it's unlikely he's a three-down player. This lack of usage in this aspect at UNC has led to his technique in this on limited reps being shoddy at best, with him not being able to gain leverage or even really putting his hands in the right spot. Had a shoulder injury later in the year he's still recovering from.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 7-UDFA   **PRO COMPARISON:** KIRK MORRISON

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 4   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 4-5

LINEBACKERS

LB17: TERREL BERNARD, BAYLOR

Report by Juckas

HEIGHT: 6'0"   **WEIGHT:** 218 lbs.

A 3-star recruit out of La Porte, Texas, Bernard stayed in his home state and committed to Baylor over teams like Colorado, Houston and Washington. He was named to First Team All Big 12 by the Associated Press and was also MVP at the Sugar Bowl as he had a record tying 20 tackles and 2 sacks.

STRENGTHS

He is an athletic linebacker and uses this athleticism to make plays in both the run and the pass game. Bernard was a key cog for this Baylor defense and made plays for his squad. Baylor also uses Bernard to blitz often. He possesses the necessary speed to hit the line with power and can muscle his way through blockers. Once he gets his hand on a ball carrier he is strong enough to bring them down and has good tackling form. Bernard is a three down linebacker and provides value in the pass game as well as he possesses the necessary flexibility to cover tight ends and running backs running short and intermediate routes.

WEAKNESSES

While he is a bit slow at processing the plays, Bernard uses his athleticism to make up for it and loves to make a tackle. He bites on play action calls too often and this can lead him to be out of position in the passing game. His hips are a little stiff and he doesn't change direction as smoothly as a great pass defender does. This hip stiffness also hurts Bernard's overall range and it will be unlikely that he can play a full time MIKE role in the NFL.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 6-7   **PRO COMPARISON:** JEROME BAKER

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 4-5   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 4-5

LB18: ZAKOBY MCCLAIN, AUBURN

Report by Juckas

HEIGHT: 5'11"   **WEIGHT:** 227 lbs.

McClain was named to second team All-SEC by coaches and media and was also a Lott IMPACT trophy quarter finalist. Over his 4 year career, McClain racked up 268 total tackles, 19 TFLs, 5.5 sacks, 1 interception and 4 forced fumbles.

STRENGTHS

He is a good athlete and can change direction smoothly. His overall range isn't the best as his top end speed isn't fantastic, but he will still provide a solid off-ball linebacker role in the NFL. McClain is very talented in coverage. He has very disciplined eyes and watches the quarterback move. He can recognize the open man and where he needs to be. McClain could get on the field very quickly, as his fluidity, intelligence and coverage ability will have coaches trust him very quickly.

WEAKNESSES

His biggest issue is his play strength and block shedding ability. He is on the lighter side and really struggles maintaining his space in the run game. He gets moved off his spot really easily and oftentimes struggles to be where he knows he needs to be to make a tackle. He also showed some versatility as a pass rusher, but lacks any moves or a lot of talent in this area.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 5-6   **PRO COMPARISON:** SEAN SPENCE

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 4-5   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 5

LINEBACKERS

LB19: MICAH MCFADDEN, INDIANA

Report by Juckas

HEIGHT: 6'1"   **WEIGHT:** 234 lbs.

A 3-star recruit out of Tampa, Florida, McFadden played all 4 years for the Hoosiers, starting for the final 3 at the Mike Linebacker position. He went on to earn 3rd team All-American Honors in his junior season as well as being first-team B1G in his senior year. He recorded 37 TFLs in his career, which is tied for 6th all time in Indiana history.

STRENGTHS

He is the stereotypical high hustle and high effort linebacker. He is strong and is good at shedding blocks and working through traffic on the second level to make a play in the run game. He has solid tackling form and good length to pull in ball carriers. McFadden is a smart player. He diagnoses the play efficiently and makes his movement quickly, but does not have the required athleticism to make huge plays.

WEAKNESSES

This lack of athleticism is where McFadden's game falters. He does not have the required speed, wiggle, flexibility, or fluidity to be an every down linebacker. He struggles in coverage and gets beat to the edge by ball carriers too often. McFadden should be able to provide value on early downs for his NFL team being a stout run defender and providing some upside as a pass rusher, but will likely never be a rotational player for his career. He should also be a good special teamer at the next level.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 6-7   **PRO COMPARISON:** TYLER MATAKEVICH

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 5-6   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 5-6

LB20: BAYLON SPECTOR, CLEMSON

Report by mlbrulz

HEIGHT: 6'1"   **WEIGHT:** 231 lbs.

Spector was a three-star recruit from Georgia who played linebacker and quarterback in high school. After being a reverse player for 2 seasons, Spector was a 2-year starter for the Tigers. In his final season, Spector recorded 74 tackles, 2.5 sacks, 1 forced fumble and 1 interception.

STRENGTHS

Baylon Spector played linebacker for Clemson but with as many looks as they run, Spector played from everywhere from slot to at the line of scrimmage. Spector succeeded most as a true linebacker, being able to use his good instincts and athleticism to make plays. Spector is great in coverage, he understands his zone assignments well and what's asked of him. He is able to stick with tight ends and running backs in man coverage. Spector also has some value as a rusher, he can get to the QB as a free rusher and cause pressure. In the run game, Spector uses his good football IQ to diagnose plays to contain runs.

WEAKNESSES

Spector wasn't very effective in the run game between the tackles, he gets caught in traffic far too often and is unable to make a play. He also has trouble getting off blocks and gets moved out of his gap frequently. He isn't a very good tackler, he's been the recipient of several broken tackles and doesn't use good technique to tackle down ball carriers. In coverage, Spector isn't physical enough of a player to make plays on balls and quicker players can get the best of him.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 5-6   **PRO COMPARISON:** DUKE RILEY

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 6   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 6

LINEBACKERS

LB21: CHANCE CAMPBELL, OLE MISS

Report by Charlie

HEIGHT: 6'2" **WEIGHT:** 232 lbs.

Started his college career at Maryland appearing in 25 games from 2018-20, including six starts at linebacker. Then, Campbell transferred to Ole Miss. As a senior Campbell started in all thirteen games. Was rewarded for his play by attending the 2022 Shrine Bowl and as a Combine participant.

STRENGTHS

Stout run-defending middle linebacker with solid size, physicality and closing speed. Likes shifting through traffic with quick hands and finesse, rather than going through offensive tackles. A good tackler, with fundamentals in check wrapping up and finishing plays. Has a good motor playing his assignments well and is rarely a negative player on the field. Impressive athlete who also has the fluidity to sink his hips, albeit it hasn't translated well in coverage. Can do his job standing in his shell coverage in zone, but rarely makes big impact plays in the pass game. Looks to have good football IQ as he adjusted really quickly with Ole Miss.

WEAKNESSES

A two-down middle linebacker who doesn't make much of an impact in pass coverage. Despite good size and play strength, he shows disappointing physicality and aggressiveness in the run game when taking on offensive linemen. Average reaction time, often making no impact or being late out of his stance. In general doesn't really do anything bad, but doesn't really do anything well either so will have to excel on special teams to make a roster early. Has developmental traits to excel in coverage, but has shown little to suggest he has the quickness and instincts to contribute in deep pass drops.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 6-7   **PRO COMPARISON:** SHAUN BRADLEY

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 6   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 6

LB22: ELLIS BROOKS, PENN STATE

Report by Emerald

HEIGHT: 6'1" **WEIGHT:** 226 lbs.

Brooks, a four star recruit from Virginia, accumulated many prestige offers, and selected Penn State in 2017. Brooks eclipsed 100 tackles this past season in eleven starts. Named Pro Football Focus honorable mention All-Big Ten honors, and second-team All-Big Ten honoree in 2021.

STRENGTHS

Ellis Brooks shines when it comes to shedding blocks, with great anticipation when doing so. Brooks has the ability to carry deep routes down the field and play tight coverage. He can predict routes and adjust accordingly, which is very surprising for a first year starter. Brooks has fairly good strength, and can anchor when engaging opposing blockers. He can provide value in both coverage and run defense instantly.

WEAKNESSES

Brooks struggles in the athleticism department, mainly in short bursts. He can be a bit stiff in coverage and will hurt him versus better athletes in the NFL. Being a first year starter, he was indecisive more times than not, and could not stick to a read. Inconsistent tackling and pursuit angles haunted Brooks last year, and some of that can be attributed to his below average athleticism.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 7-UDFA   **PRO COMPARISON:** LEROY HILL

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 7   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 7

LB23: D'MARCO JACKSON, APP STATE

Report by Niraj

HEIGHT: 6'0"   **WEIGHT:** 234 lbs.

D'Marco Jackson was just a 2 star prospect before committing to App State. He enjoyed a productive 5 year career at the program, including contributing heavily at linebacker in his last 3 years. He started all 14 games as a captain in his final year and earned Sun Belt Defensive Player of the Year. In his college career, he totaled 296 tackles, 34 tackles for loss, and 11.5 sacks.

STRENGTHS

Jackson is a very explosive downhill athlete. He is a solid fit for any 1 gap scheme, with his ability to get downhill quickly coupled with his physicality to dislodge blockers. He does a great job filling gaps and beating linemen to their spots against the run. He is a fairly hard hitter in the backfield and rarely misses when he has a clear shot at a ball carrier. Jackson is fairly physical in coverage and does a great job getting physical with receivers that flow into his zone. He is a fairly effective blitzer with his downhill explosiveness. Jackson has a good amount of experience on special teams.

WEAKNESSES

Although Jackson is explosive, his hip tightness limits a lot of facets in his game. He lacks the processing and awareness to play as a 2 gapper, as he routinely over-runs plays and has poor positioning overall. He lacks play strength and block shedding ability at the point of attack, and usually gets pushed out of gaps easily. His hip tightness gives him difficulty making tackles in space as he cannot adjust his angles on the fly, which gives him trouble dealing with quicker ball carriers. He lacks awareness in zone coverage, where he struggles to process route combinations and his positioning is consistently poor.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 7-UDFA   **PRO COMPARISON:** MICAH KISER

PERSONAL GRADE: UDFA   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** UDFA

LB24: AARON HANSFORD, TEXAS A&M

Report by Charlie

HEIGHT: 6'2"   **WEIGHT:** 239 lbs.

An experienced linebacker with six seasons in college behind him. Was granted a medical redshirt as a true freshman, before gradually working his way into the Aggies lineup. But got his progression derailed again by suffering a season-ending knee injury as a sophomore in 2018. Stayed healthy his final three seasons starting 21 games which gave him both a senior bowl and combine participant.

STRENGTHS

Instincts are solid, even if he is a little slow to react and close on plays. Athletically not much to subject to. Good sideline to sideline and has the ability to sink his hips. This gives him tools to cover in zone, which he has shown capabilities to do. Is able to drop and plays well in his assignments in coverage. Has great size and looks like a linebacker, with good arm length and reach.

WEAKNESSES

Tall, but looks rather lanky (based on tape, weigh in was fine). Interestingly enough plays soft, despite good play strength. Poor tackling form, and looks disinterested in playing physically. The lack of aggressiveness is a killer, especially for someone best suited at MIKE. Can be slow off the ball and plays hesitant. The number of injuries is a red flag, and a big question mark is how healthy is he can in the league. Projects as a depth player who'll likely start off on a practice squad.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 7-UDFA   **PRO COMPARISON:** AZEEM VICTOR

PERSONAL GRADE: UDFA   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** UDFA

LINEBACKERS

LB25: OLAKUNLE FATUKASI, RUTGERS

Report by Charlie

HEIGHT: 6'1"   **WEIGHT:** 234 lbs.

Experienced linebacker who played college ball at Rutgers. Served as team captain the past two seasons, starting for three years and playing in an additional two. On the older side with six years in college. Younger brother of NFL defensive tackle Folorunso Fatukasi.

STRENGTHS

Fatukasi plays with adequate awareness and instincts. Is able to read plays and make decisions, albeit not at an elite or special level. Mostly solid in coverage, with good ability to close on the ball in pass coverage. Athletically Fatukasi is functional. Doesn't really have any weaknesses, despite not having that top end speed or sideline to sideline speed. But, its definitely good enough to be a special teamer and low-end roster filler. Like his effort and looks to be a leader on defense.

WEAKNESSES

Lacks top end physicality, often losing at the point of contact being washed out of run fits. Not very impactful in the run game with average aggressiveness and ability to make plus plays in the run game. Can have slow feet in coverage, which leads to him struggling getting up to speed when flipping hips. Unfortunately kinda a JAG and do wonder where he plays as he isn't physical enough to play mike (or sam), while also not loose or athletically enough to play will. Doesn't have any traits that are special, which thus gives him a low ceiling. That said, has played a lot of football so is very comfortable making calls and reading plays.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 7-UDFA   **PRO COMPARISON:** ZANE ZANDIER

PERSONAL GRADE: UDFA   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** UDFA

LB26: NEPHI SEWELL, UTAH

Report by alpou

HEIGHT: 5'11"   **WEIGHT:** 224 lbs.

Sewell was 2 star recruit out of highschool who signed with Nevada as a safety. Sewell played out his 2017-18 seasons there before transferring to Utah, lining up with fellow draft hopeful Devin Lloyd. Sewell played his 2017-2019 seasons at safety, before transitioning to LB for his final 2 seasons. He played in 44 games at the FBS level, and was a PAC-12 All-Conference honorable mention in both 2020 & 2021.

STRENGTHS

As a former safety Nephi Sewell brings strong coverage ability and instinct to the LB position. He moves well and should be able to take care of covering most RBs, and can drop into zones. While undersized, Sewell takes on blocks with tenacity, and can handle himself particularly with FBs & TEs. He is strong when pursuing runners from the back side, and has good feel for getting into the backfield to cause disruption.

WEAKNESSES

Being under 6 feet, 226 and having just 29.5 inch arms, size is going to be a big issue for Sewell moving up to the NFL. He is easily washed out of the play by lineman, does not present the ability to cover larger TEs, and is not a consistent tackler. Given his size, he is does not have enough the athleticism to be moved back to a permanent coverage role. He did not always take great angles on runners leading to some blown plays. Its ultimately hard to see a path for Sewell to make an impact at his current position. He should bring upside as a special teamer, and that will be his best chance at a roster spot.

DRAFT RANGE: UDFA   **PRO COMPARISON:** ZAIRE ANDERSON

PERSONAL GRADE: UDFA   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** UDFA

LB27: JAYLAN ALEXANDER, PURDUE

Report by Loomis

HEIGHT: 6'0"   **WEIGHT:** 236 lbs.

A consensus three-star out of River Grove, Illinois Alexander had offers from Bowling Green Central Michigan among others before committing to Purdue. Alexander was an immediate contributor as a spot starter his freshman season and has been a consistent performer for the boilermakers since.

STRENGTHS

Jaylan Alexander is an inside linebacker, who's at his best working north to south shooting gaps as a run blitzer. Alexander has a good NFL frame, well-built with long arms that he can use to stack and shed blocks. Alexander is a capable tackler who has a good sense of timing and when to explode at a ball carrier. He is quite slithery for a man of his size, making his way through very small gaps into the backfield. Alexander plays with a good motor, doesn't give up on pursuit until the play is over.

WEAKNESSES

Alexander has remarkably stiff hips that make him an absolute liability in coverage. He can not be asked to handle even minor coverage details in the NFL. Additionally, while Alexander may have the tools to stack and take on blocks he is often washed by aggressive linemen at the second level. His hand usage is also unremarkable with poor placement and a lack of accuracy with his chops. Alexander's processing is poor and often puts him in a poor position that he cant recover from with his poor mobility skills.

DRAFT RANGE: UDFA   **PRO COMPARISON:** NOAH DAWKINS

PERSONAL GRADE: UDFA   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** UDFA

CB1: AHMAD GARDNER, CINCINNATI

Report by SeaPigeon

HEIGHT: 6'2"   **WEIGHT:** 193 lbs.

Nickname: Sauce. 3 star recruit from Michigan with 3 years at Cincinnati which produced multiple All-AAC and All-American selections. Gardner allowed 0 touchdowns through his career with 1000+ coverage snaps. He averaged 3 interceptions throughout his college career with a high of 40 tackles coming in 2021.

STRENGTHS

High-end athleticism, great hip fluidity, big frame, great length. Everything you could want in top corner, Gardner has. He seals it all up with great technique. He keeps his footwork clean and his strong jam is always well placed. Gardner has elite-level burst and can close on routes in a flash. The long speed he has will be more than enough to mirror the majority of NFL receivers on vertical routes. And while Gardner plays a more press-heavy game he also has the potential to be a great zone corner. He does a good job of recognizing routes and quickly reacting when playing off the line.

WEAKNESSES

There's not too many flaws you can pick out in Gardners game. One of the smaller issues is him getting too handsy at times with receivers. Gardner also has some room to grow with his tackling form and some of the angles he takes in the run game.

DRAFT RANGE: TOP TEN   **PRO COMPARISON:** NNAMDI ASOMUGHA

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 1   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** TOP TEN

CB2: DEREK STINGLEY JR., LSU

Report by Charlie

HEIGHT: 6'0"   **WEIGHT:** 188 lbs.

Derek Stingley was a high-school prodigy, ranked the top overall recruit in 2019 signing with LSU. Didn't take long before living up to the hype and made his mark in college, being named as a starter as a true freshman. As a true freshman was a sensational part of the LSU championship winning team with six interceptions and 15 passes defended on the way to being named a consensus All-American. Had both his sophomore and junior seasons cut short due to injuries. Has football bloodlines as his father played in the AFL and his grandfather in the NFL.

STRENGTHS

Prototypical size with natural athleticism, length and range to be a dominant man corner who excels in the vertical game as a boundary corner. His natural athletic traits, with elite fluidity and ability to change direction, combined with quick feet makes him an intriguing option. Knows how to use his arms effectively disrupting timing. His physical and aggressive nature overwhelms receivers, and the natural ability to flip hips and stay square that the top of the routes is rather unique from young cornerbacks. Stingley is a mature corner with natural instincts, excellent body control and field vision. In that sense, has a complete game.

WEAKNESSES

Stingley's main concern is his health and ability to stay injury-free. Both his sophomore and junior season was derailed due to injuries. He also has an average wingspan and arm length and his play strength is an area of improvement, where he has room to add muscle and pounds. Will be interesting to see how he is able to play with more weight. Has a tendency to lose leverage inside due to aggressiveness at the line of scrimmage. Needs to work on body positioning when jamming receivers. Are some snaps in zone coverage where he has a tendency to fall asleep in his assignments.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 1   **PRO COMPARISON:** MARSHON LATTIMORE

PERSONAL GRADE: TOP TEN   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 1

CB3: TRENT MCDUFFIE, WASHINGTON

Report by Juckas

HEIGHT: 5'10"   **WEIGHT:** 193 lbs.

A 4-star recruit out of California, McDuffie was the number 12 CB in the nation. He chose Washington over teams like Alabama, LSU, Oklahoma and Notre Dame. Started 11 games as a freshman and earned All Pac-12 Second team in 2020 and All Pac-12 first team in 2021.

STRENGTHS

However, he did show great aptitude in zone and especially man coverage. He possesses good athleticism for the position. He has smooth hips and good speed and acceleration and he possesses good mirroring abilities. He plays with his head on a swivel and is quick to read and react to plays. He maintains disciplined eyes in zone and is a patient and controlled corner. He does well timing his tackles in the run game and when he needs to flip his hips and turn with his assignment. In the run game, McDuffie showed willingness to tackle and decent form.

WEAKNESSES

He has a smaller frame and will struggle with more physical receivers on the next level. His below average arm length and ball skills hold him back as well. In coverage, McDuffie struggles with recovery against more polished route runners. McDuffie is a very smart player. His small size hurts him in the run game as well. Overall McDuffie can slot into an NFL lineup immediately if he can pick up the play book. With some added time on his aggressiveness, weight and ball skills he can grow to be a number one corner.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 1-2   **PRO COMPARISON:** RASHAD FENTON WITH A JETPACK

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 1-2   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 1

CB4: ANDREW BOOTH JR., CLEMSON

Report by SeaPigeon

HEIGHT: 6'0"   **WEIGHT:** 194 lbs.

Booth came to Clemson as a 5-star recruit out of Georgia. He played 981 total snaps for the Tigers, racking up 14 PBUs and 5 interceptions. Booth has been on the All-ACC Academic team twice and in 2021 was an All-ACC First Team selection along with teammate Mario Goodrich.

STRENGTHS

Booth is a corner who will fit the bill for many of the corner-needy teams in the draft. His vertical speed and ball skills leave very little to be desired. He's able to play in press coverage and effectively mirror receivers with his fluid hips and high-end athleticism. When playing off the line Booth shows that he is one of the best read-and-react corners in the draft with his ability to quickly recognize routes and use his great closing burst to get to the play. Booth is also the physical run defender and willing tackler teams want. He quickly diagnoses run plays and closes on the runner with lighting-fast quickness.

WEAKNESSES

While Booth checks most of the boxes of an NFL CB1, he does come in short in some areas. His arm length measurement was a bit shorter than what teams want to see, but it shouldn't impact him too much. There will also be concerns with his core muscle surgery and how it impacts his play. In terms of his play itself Booth could become a better tackler in space and clean up his angles. Along with that some work could be done with his press technique.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 1   **PRO COMPARISON:** JOSH JACKSON

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 1   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 1

CORNERBACKS

CB5: KYLER GORDON, WASHINGTON

Report by twist

HEIGHT: 5'11"   **WEIGHT:** 198 lbs.

A four-star recruit out of Washington, Kyler Gordon stayed in his home state to play for the Washington Huskies, where he won a job as a starting cornerback in his sophomore season. Gordon was an All Pac-12 honorable mention in 2019 and 2020 before returning for his senior season where he was named a member of the All Pac-12 first team.

STRENGTHS

Kyler Gordon has solid size for the position at 6 feet, 200 pounds. Gordon's explosive athleticism is his most immediate and recognizable strength. He has the athletic ability to cover any receiver and has both the change of direction skills to play man coverage as well as the downhill explosiveness to play zone coverage. His movement ability also allows him the versatility of playing both outside corner and slot corner. He has good instincts when playing the ball and has the skill to knock passes away as well as the speed to cut off balls in the air for interceptions. Gordon is also a very good tackle who rarely lets the ballcarrier get away from him.

WEAKNESSES

While Gordon has elite athletic ability, he is not the strongest player and will need to bulk up a bit to match more physically imposing receivers in the NFL. Due to Washington's coverage schemes often relying on bail and zone coverage, Gordon does not have extensive history playing press coverage and may need some time to develop that ability.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 2   **PRO COMPARISON:** KEVIN JOHNSON

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 1-2   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 1-2

CB6: ROGER MCCREARY, AUBURN

Report by Niraj

HEIGHT: 5'11"   **WEIGHT:** 191 lbs.

Roger McCreary was a 3 star prospect out of Alabama who committed to Auburn in 2018. He played in more of a rotational role in his first 2 years with the program, but broke through as a quality starter in his last two years. In his final year with the team, he recorded 14 passes defended and 2 interceptions.

STRENGTHS

McCreary has solid athletic tools to make up for his lacking stature, as he has the long speed, explosiveness, and loose hips to match any receiver he faces. He thrives in press with his aggressive and effective jam at the line of scrimmage, as well as his disruptiveness through routes. His footwork is very clean and he does a great job mirroring receivers' releases. McCreary does a great job recovering if he gets beat, with great burst and recovery athleticism to make up ground. He is very competitive at the catch point, and does a great job getting physical with bigger receivers and consistently makes plays on the ball.

WEAKNESSES

McCreary will likely have to adjust his press technique in the NFL to account for his subpar length, as he will sometimes struggle to land his jam and get beat clean off the line as a result. He occasionally opens his hips too early through reps which will allow receivers a free release inside. McCreary struggled with the limited zone reps he had, as he would drag himself out of position routinely and be too aggressive. He has to do a better job of playing with more awareness and processing what routes are going in and out of his zone.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 1-2   **PRO COMPARISON:** RASHAD FENTON

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 2   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 1-2

CORNERBACKS

CB7: KAIIR ELAM, FLORIDA

Report by twist

HEIGHT: 6'1"   **WEIGHT:** 192 lbs.

A 4-star recruit out of North Palm Beach, Florida, Kaiir Elam has been a significant contributor throughout all 3 of his seasons with the Gators. He has started games since his freshman season and was named to the All-SEC First Team in 2020.

STRENGTHS

Elam has great size and length for a cornerback at 6'2, 193 and will be able to match up against taller receivers in man coverage. He is very athletic and fluid and due to his physical traits has great upside. Elam is excellent at making plays coming downhill in zone coverage and breaking up passes, especially thanks to his good closing speed. He uses his physicality well in man coverage and has the makings of a solid press corner. Elam has strong ability to mirror receivers in coverage.

WEAKNESSES

While Elam has significant upside, he is not a technically polished player and will need some coaching before he can become a plus starter. His footwork is inconsistent and can get him out of position in coverage and to make plays on the ball. Elam is also a poor tackler and will need to improve his run defense to get consistent snaps. While his physicality can be a strength at times, he can also get overly grabby which leads to penalties.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 1-2   **PRO COMPARISON:** TRAYVON MULLEN

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 1-2   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 2

CB8: MARTIN EMERSON, MISSISSIPPI ST.

Report by Zoom

HEIGHT: 6'1"   **WEIGHT:** 203 lbs.

After growing up in Pensacola, FL, and playing high school football there. He attended Mississippi State over schools like Miami(FL) and FAU. He played as a true freshman in the SEC, which shows promise. He is also coming off a solid junior season where he earned SEC 2nd team honors.

STRENGTHS

He uses his length and reach very well, so he blankets receivers quickly. He's also good in press-man coverage, where he can disrupt receivers at the line of scrimmage. He can shed blockers and make tackles on the ball carrier in the running game. He never quits on a play; he always fights to the last whistle, even if beaten off the line. Emerson reads routes and quarterbacks well in zone coverage. MJ Emerson quickly closes throwing lanes and windows with his big body in zone coverage. He is much different in zone than man coverage.

WEAKNESSES

Emerson's game's central weak point is his explosiveness and long speed. If a receiver can beat him without getting grabbed or smothered, there's a solid chance Emerson will not be able to track them down. Too handsy and grabby, which can lead to holding calls over even pass interference. He is average to below average at tracking the ball in the air and seems like he prefers to swat it down rather than intercept it. He is not very versatile, which can be seen from him aligning at LCB for almost all of his college career and will likely be limited to a boundary corner in the nfl.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 3   **PRO COMPARISON:** BRYCE HALL

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 3   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 2-3

CORNERBACKS

CB9: JALYN ARMOUR-DAVIS, ALABAMA

Report by SeaPigeon

HEIGHT: 6'0"   **WEIGHT:** 194 lbs.

Davis, a native of Mobile, came to Alabama as a 4-star recruit. He redshirted his first year due to a knee injury and played in a backup role before earning a starting spot in 2021. That year he earned All-SEC 2nd team honors and ended his collegiate career with 35 tackles and 3 interceptions.

STRENGTHS

In his one season as a starter Davis showed he deserved the title ‚ÄúKick-slide king‚Äù. He was able to stick to his assignments throughout games, showing his great press instincts, good technique, and ability to stay on top of WRs through the break. Opening up too early in press isn't a problem for Davis, as he stays patient at the line and waits for the receiver's first move. Davis isn't lacking at all in the athleticism department, as he shows good hip fluidity and explosiveness. This combined with his top-end vertical speed, great short-area burst, and ideal size make him the type of corner many teams desire.

WEAKNESSES

Coming into the 2021 season Davis only had experience in a backup role and struggled with some injuries. Despite his consitent play in 2021 he still has room to get better. He needs to improve at quickly recognizing routes when he's covering underneath zones. In the run game Davis can become a stronger tackler and be more consistent when stacking blockers. In terms of his physical profile Davis is only lacking in ideal length. His ball skills at the catch point will also have to be touched up on.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 3-4   **PRO COMPARISON:** MARLON HUMPHREY

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 2   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 3-4

CB10: TARIQ WOOLEN, UTSA

Report by Juckas

HEIGHT: 6'4"   **WEIGHT:** 205 lbs.

A multi-sport athlete in high school (football, basketball, track) Woolen originally committed to UTSA as a wide receiver. He played wide out for 3 seasons and just converted to cornerback for the 2020 and 2021 seasons.

STRENGTHS

Woolen's team's nickname, the Roadrunners, is very fitting for him. He possesses blazing speed, with the ability to carry a receiver down the field and remain in stride with them. He is also decent at using this speed to make up for when he opens his hips too early and finds himself behind a receiver. He also has good length. In the run game, Woolen is a good run defender with solid tackling form. He was always there to rally with his team and help bring down a ball carrier or tackle the guy he just let catch a pass.

WEAKNESSES

Woolen tended to open his hips up too early and his footwork is messy at the moment. He doesn't seem confident in where he needs to go and in his ability to read an offense. This led to him getting tangled up and leaving his man open and letting up an easy completion. He struggled to play the ball effectively. His lack of awareness, poor ball tracking ability and low football IQ led to him missing on what should've been a pass break up or interception. Woolen should be a good special teamer, especially as a gunner, but he needs a lot of refinement with his technique to be a reliable player on the field.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 3-4   **PRO COMPARISON:** CHRIS WESTRY

PERSONAL GRADE: UDFA   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 3-4

CORNERBACKS

CB11: COBY BRYANT, CINCINNATI

Report by mockmaster

HEIGHT: 6'1"   **WEIGHT:** 193 lbs.

Former 3 star recruit from the 2017 class and started nearly every game at corner since his sophomore season in 2018. Was the 2021 Jim Thorpe winner, a 2021 first-team All-American, and first-team All-AAC in 2020 and 2021. Would fit well as a corner in either a zone or press-man coverage scheme and would also be a prime candidate to move into a versatile safety role due to his skillset.

STRENGTHS

Physical, aggressive corner with a big frame and constantly hot motor who isn't afraid to make contact anywhere on the field. Quick reactor with great ball skills and awareness. Excellent blitzer off the edge and physical in run support. Fluid athlete with a ball hawk mentality. High IQ corner who recognizes offensive tendencies and positions himself to take advantage.

WEAKNESSES

Inconsistent tackler that, despite his physicality, fails to wrap up and lacks the technical form to bring down the ball carrier consistently. Struggles to break from blocks in run blocking. Backpedal is clunky and he transitions out of his backpedal too early due to stiff hips.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 3-4   **PRO COMPARISON:** JOSH JACKSON

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 2-3   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 3-4

CB12: CAM TAYLOR-BRITT, NEBRASKA

Report by Mbrr1214

HEIGHT: 5'10"   **WEIGHT:** 196 lbs.

Cam Taylor-Britt committed to Nebraska as a three star prospect out of Montgomery, Alabama. He made an immediate impact as a reserve his freshman season rotating on the defense and contributing on special teams. In his sophomore year, Taylor-Britt became a regular starter. In 2021, Taylor-Britt was team captain and put up 51 tackles, 1 interception, and 11 pass break ups, good enough for 2nd Team All Big Ten Honors.

STRENGTHS

Taylor-Britt has impressive instincts on the outside that allow him to break quickly in order to make a play on the ball. Taylor-Britt is a scrappy zone corner with nice play IQ to read the Quarterback and diagnose where the ball is going. At the line, Taylor-Britt can throw some nice punches to offset his receiver in press looks. Taylor-Britt has versatility to play safety and experience working there too which could help him find a role in a secondary early in his career. When tackling, Taylor-Britt does a nice job of adding in a punch at the football to potentially cause a fumble.

WEAKNESSES

While Taylor-Britt is aggressive, he seems to get overpowered and this can be apparent when he is trying to work his way to the ball. More often than not, Taylor-Britt will find himself struggling to get off a block than he will get to the ball carrier and make a tackle. Most of Taylor-Britt's work comes in zone coverage so that could limit what teams look to select him, and his length may have him looking towards more of a slot role in the NFL.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 4-5   **PRO COMPARISON:** TROY PRIDE

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 3-4   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 4

CORNERBACKS

CB13: MARCUS JONES, HOUSTON

Report by Peigeon

HEIGHT: 5'8"   **WEIGHT:** 177 lbs.

As a 3 star recruit Jones chose to play at Troy before transferring to Houston. He redshirted year 1 before starting the next 2 seasons, ending his final season with 47 tackles and a career-high 5 interceptions. He earned multiple All-American and All-ACC honors as a returner and corner, with an AP All-American 1st team selection (DB) among them.

STRENGTHS

Jones has the burst you want in a corner. He pops off the screen with his quickness off the line and fast reaction speed. His hip transitions are smooth and his footwork is quick. Plays physical in press. Jones has the traits to be a solid zone CB, displaying a good level of awareness and lateral quickness. He has great closing speed and the long speed to carry receivers down the field. The physicality Jones shows as a run defender will make him popular with NFL defensive coaches. He also provides a lot of value as a returner with his speed and shiftiness.

WEAKNESSES

Jones' achilles heel is his arm length, which measures 28 ,Öû inches to be exact. With his smaller size and lack of good length he'll be limited to the slot. And while Jones will need to be physical against bigger receivers he gets too handsy at times, drawing flags. He'll need to do a lot of work with his ball skills due to his lack of length, along with some work on his press technique. There's room to develop for him in terms of becoming a stronger tackler.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 4-5   **PRO COMPARISON:** ISAIAH RODGERS

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 3   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 4

CB14: ALONTAE TAYLOR, TENNESSEE

Report by mlbrulz

HEIGHT: 6'0"   **WEIGHT:** 199 lbs.

Alontae Taylor was a four-star recruit from Tennesse who stayed in-state to play for the Volunteers. Taylor started playing as a freshman for Tennessee and started at least 1 game each year, totalling 31 starts. In his final year, Taylor posted a career-best 60 tackles, six pass breakups and two interceptions.

STRENGTHS

Taylor has the requisite build for an NFL corner at 6'0 and 193 pounds. For a corner, Taylor is a great tackler and offers tons of upside in the run game. He is a very willingly tackler and aggressive on run plays. Taylor does his best work as a press corner, using his length to play physically against receivers. He runs a blazing 4.36 and has the speed to stick to receivers downfield. Taylor has a great punch in press coverage and projects best in Cover 2 and Cover 3 schemes, Taylor's speed and physicality also make him an excellent gunner on special teams.

WEAKNESSES

Taylor has the tools to be a great corner but gets beaten far too often right now. In man, his stiff hips allow his assignment to burn him downfield if receivers are able to beat him off the line. At the top of breaks, Taylor also has trouble sticking with his man and allows receptions far too often. In zone coverage, Taylor loses his assignment and gets baited too easily to abandon his zone, allowing huge holes in the defence for a quarterback to exploit. His backpedal also isn't at the level it should be for an NFL corner. All in all, Taylor is definitely a developmental prospect who needs a lot of work before he can be a regular starter in the NFL.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 4-5   **PRO COMPARISON:** BRENDAN LANGLEY

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 4   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 4-5

CORNERBACKS

CB15: AKAYLEB EVANS, MISSOURI

Report by mlbrulz

HEIGHT: 6'2"   **WEIGHT:** 201 lbs.

Evans was a two-star recruit from Texas and become an immediate starter in Tulsa. After transferring to Missouri, Evans started 8 games and recorded 30 tackles, 6 PBUs, 2 forced fumbles and an interception, good enough to be invited to the Senior Bowl.

STRENGTHS

Evans has a great frame for a corner at 6'2 and 197 pounds and has nice arm length. Evans will be drafted for his height weight and speed alone, all his other skills are just improving his stock. As a 4 year starter, he developed a good sense of the game and can play in multiple different schemes. He understands how to use his length to win at the line and is strong enough to contest with receivers down the field. This physicality also shows in the run game, he is able to provide decent run support and is able to make an open-field tackle.

WEAKNESSES

Evans is unrefined as a coverage corner right now, he needs a lot of work which is concerning for someone who spent 5 years in college. In man coverage, Evans is uncomfortable in the short area and doesn't have the ability to flip his hips and run upfield with his assignment. He also is slow defending against double moves and falls for fakes too often. In zone coverage, Evans doesn't anticipate receivers' movement well enough and can get beat. In the run game, Evans needs to improve his technique and angles to be an asset.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 4-5   **PRO COMPARISON:** AKHELLO WITHERSPOON

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 3   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 4-5

CB16: DERION KENDRICK, GEORGIA

Report by twist

HEIGHT: 6'-5"   **WEIGHT:** 205 lbs.

A former 5-star recruit and the number one ranked recruit in all of South Carolina, Derion Kendrick began his career at Clemson as a Wide Receiver before converting to Cornerback in 2019, making the All-ACC 2nd team and All-ACC 1st team in 2019 and 2020 respectively. After 2020, Kendrick was dismissed from Clemson due to disciplinary issues. After his dismissal he transferred to Georgia where he made the All-SEC 2nd team and won a national title.

STRENGTHS

Kendrick is an athletic corner who shows the ability to quickly change direction and close in on defenders while playing the ball. He is excellent at using his physicality in coverage and consistently disrupts the route and timing of wide receivers. Kendrick has some good zone instincts and reacts quickly to the ball being thrown. A former receiver, he has both the ball tracking skills to defend passes when targeted and the hands to intercept passes when given the opportunity. Kendrick shows good effort in the run game and is a consistent tackler.

WEAKNESSES

While Kendrick is a fluid and athletic corner, he does not have top-line speed and can be beaten on go routes by faster wide receivers. At times Kendrick shows poor eye discipline when in zone coverage and does not always have great awareness of where offensive players are moving around him. This inconsistent discipline can also lead to Kendrick biting on double moves and pump fakes. While he shows effort and the ability to wrap ball-carriers up in run defense, he is not the strongest tackler and would be challenged trying to take a stronger runningback or tight end one-on-one.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 3-4   **PRO COMPARISON:** ROSS COCKRELL

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 3-4   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 4-5

CB17: TARIQ CASTRO-FIELDS, PENN ST.

Report by Juckas

HEIGHT: 6'0"   **WEIGHT:** 197 lbs.

Castro-Fields grew up in Maryland was a four star recruit coming out of Riverdale Baptist School. He chose Penn State over offers from teams like Maryland and Alabama. He returned for a fifth year because of the extra year of eligibility afforded by the NCAA due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

STRENGTHS

Tariq Castro-Fields is a versatile cornerback for the Nittany Lions. He lined up on the outside, in the slot and even on the line as a designed blitzer. He is best suited for a slot role in the NFL. He also showcased fluid hips and good change of direction ability. He is a lengthy corner that used his arms and hands efficiently to knock the ball away or disrupt routes. In coverage, Castro-Fields showed good instincts in both man and zone and a good ability to jump on these routes and knock the ball away. He also possesses good mirroring ability with solid footwork. He showed willingness to help out in the run game.

WEAKNESSES

Castro-Fields does does not have great deep speed and will struggle with carrying receivers downfield. He struggled to make an impact in the run game despite his willingness. He needs to improve on his tackling form and work on wrapping up around the waist. He is very skinny and gets washed out in the run game too easily. His small frame also hurt him against bigger bodied receivers. He will need to add some weight and power before he can be trusted fully in the slot in order to protect him against more powerful backs and tight ends.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 4-5   **PRO COMPARISON:** LOGAN RYAN

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 4-5   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 4-5

CB18: MYKAEL WRIGHT, OREGON

Report by Patch

HEIGHT: 5'10"   **WEIGHT:** 181 lbs.

Highly touted prior to the 2021 season, Mykael Wright made multiple All-American mentions as a True Freshman and continued to make All-PAC-12 accolades through his tenure at Oregon. Recruited as the top Corner in the nation, Wright is a True Junior with a big, blue chip on his shoulder. He has returned multiple kick returns for touchdowns, and racked up over 60 tackles, 4 for a loss, in his final year,

STRENGTHS

Mykael Wright is a zone-scheme corner who could excel in the right environment in the NFL. He has experience covering from the slot, outside, and from a safety position. He has a light backpedal and zippy acceleration at intermediate range allowing him to stay competitive early on routes. When able to sit in his zone, he shows acute attraction to the QB and is always prepared to make a play on the ball. Additionally, he shows a willingness to press and make contact that some corners lack. His value on special teams is a plus.

WEAKNESSES

As much as Wright has traits that could lead him to success as a zone corner, he unfortunately is also a limited player. His frame (5'10, 173) and wheels don't appear to combine to create an adequate NFL prospect, and while he is good at working the short and intermediate positions, he can be looked off and get off track when working deep on the field. His tackling angles are suspect, especially in space downfield. He also appeared to have more of a stagnation or regression in 2021, which leaves team betting on a resurgence rather than a continued decline - both risky, with questionable upside.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 6   **PRO COMPARISON:** CLIFF HARRIS

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 6   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 4-5

CORNERBACKS

CB19: ZYON MCCOLLUM, SAM HOU. ST.

Report by SeaPigeon

HEIGHT: 6'2"   **WEIGHT:** 199 lbs.

A 3 star recruit out of Texas, McCollum has been starting for the Bearkats since his freshman season. He proved to be a consistent piece on the SHSU defense, totaling 13 interceptions and 54 PBUs in his career. In his final season he earned an AP All-American 3rd team selection.

STRENGTHS

McCollum has the ideal corner frame at 6'2,Äù, 199 LBs. He follows it up with a great combine performance, where he scored in the 90+ percentile in all of the drills. That athleticism is evident on tape. McCollum has great long speed and lateral agility, allowing him to effectively mirror receivers in press. McCollum has good hips and closing speed that allow him to stick to receivers through the break. He also has great ball skills, and he shows it by making some tough interceptions. With his traits he'll be scheme versatile in the NFL.

WEAKNESSES

While McCollum does have the athletic tools to be successful in the NFL he is lacking in some areas of his game. McCollum's frame, while ideal in size, lacks good length. He is not physical enough in run support and can't consistently get off blocks. There will also be questions about the level of competition he played against. He's unrefined in terms of his press technique and will also have to work on his processing ability in zone.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 3-4   **PRO COMPARISON:** BYRON JONES

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 3-4   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 4-5

CB20: DAMARRI MATHIS, PITTSBURGH

Report by Emerald

HEIGHT: 5'11"   **WEIGHT:** 198 lbs.

A three star recruit from Florida, Mathis received copious scholarships. He started in all five years besides a non-related football injury in 2020 that sidelined him for the whole year. He had his best season in 2021, and was named to the Reese Senior Bowl.

STRENGTHS

While not always apparent on tape, Mathis solidified himself as a good athlete performing very well at the combine. Mathis shows good physicality to his game as he can maintain tight coverage throughout the route, especially in press. Mathis is a very sound tackler who will make the tackle more times than not. Mathis possesses a great feel for the receiver in coverage, and pays off all the way to the pass where he excels taking crisp angles to make a play on the ball. He does almost everything at the catch point right, getting his head around to track the ball, and making a play on it.

WEAKNESSES

Mathis doesn't have the best size for the position, and can hurt him significantly when he makes a mistake. Mathis can be a little too aggressive, causing flashes of bad technique and penalties downfield. Along with his aggressiveness, Mathis can lose his footing downfield and allow an easy catch for the wide receiver. In terms of routes over the middle, Mathis can tend to give a bigger cushion than he should. He excels in press, but can have a few mechanical mishaps here and there which again, will hurt him greatly at the NFL level. Mathis also suffered a shoulder injury in 2020 that kept him out the whole year.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 5   **PRO COMPARISON:** RONALD DARBY

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 4   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 4-5

CORNERBACKS

CB21: MARIO GOODRICH, CLEMSON

Report by Juckas

HEIGHT: 6'0"   **WEIGHT:** 191 lbs.

Mario Goodrich played both defensive back and wide receiver at Lee's Summit West High School in Missouri. He was rated as a 4-star recruit and originally chose to go to Nebraska. He later decommitted and chose Clemson over schools like Georgia, Oklahoma and Florida.

STRENGTHS

He is an aggressive and physical corner who is good at shedding off blocks and making plays in the run game. He possesses good instincts. He has good diagnosing abilities as well. Goodrich played a lot of bail and off coverage for the Tigers, due to his limited athleticism and showed proficiencies in these coverages. Goodrich has decent ball skills as well and when he is able to stick with his man he does provide some challenging and nasty coverage. Overall Goodrich should move to the slot full time and work on covering some of the more physical and slower receivers and tight ends at the next level.

WEAKNESSES

He lacks the necessary burst and acceleration to always take advantage of this. This is where Goodrich struggles the most, his athletic limitations. He is not a great athlete in his agility and speed and will likely have to shift inside in order to cover more crossing routes instead of deeper routes. He does not have the requisite athleticism to hold up well in man and does not have the burst to cover well in zone.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 3-4   **PRO COMPARISON:** TARON JOHNSON

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 4-5   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 4-5

CB22: JACK JONES, ARIZONA STATE

Report by Charlie

HEIGHT: 5'11"   **WEIGHT:** 177 lbs.

As a six-year senior Jack Jones has a lot of experience. Started his college career at USC as a high end recruit out of high school. However, was suspended and ultimately transferred to a community college after both academic and off-the-field issues. Then, transferred to Arizona State where he played for three seasons. Attended the 2022 Shrine game, and was a combine participant.

STRENGTHS

Projects as a slot cornerback due to size, but also because of his natural quickness and fluid hips. Despite the aforementioned size deficiencies, his style of play shows a cornerback with aggressiveness and grit which are valuable inside. Has quick feet, mirrors receivers well and is an overall athletic player. Has a knack off finding the ball with excellent closing speed.

WEAKNESSES

An older small corner with questionable length, size and play strength. Rather erratic in his playing style, wasting motion who tries to compensate with recovery speed and athleticism. Often opens his hips too early and is inconsistent with his footwork at the line of scrimmage. Struggles with physical receivers in press - best suited in off man or zone concepts.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 7-UDFA   **PRO COMPARISON:** OLIJAH GRIFFIN

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 6   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 6

CORNERBACKS

CB23: KALON BARNES, BAYLOR

Report by Juckas

HEIGHT: 5'11"   **WEIGHT:** 183 lbs.

Barnes ran track in high school and set the Texas State record with a 10.22 100-meter dash as a junior. He chose to go to Baylor over schools like Arkansas, Georgia and Texas A&M as a 3-star recruit.

STRENGTHS

Kalon Barnes primarily lined up as an outside corner. He is a track and field runner and has great long speed which helps him cover deep passes. He is a smart player as well and is decent at diagnosing the play and his man quickly. This really helped his zone coverage ability. He is a tough and competitive corner. Barnes often made catches difficult and was a willing contributor in the run game with solid tackling form. His pursuit angle and recovery speed are good.

WEAKNESSES

His hips are pretty stiff and he struggles changing direction quickly. This especially hurts him in man coverage and forced Baylor to call a lot of bail to make up for these athletic limitations. Barnes struggles with ball tracking and generally playing the ball. He will likely be stuck as depth at the cornerback role due to his athletic and scheme limitations, as he does not have the mirroring ability to be a reliable man corner. He should be a good special teamer for a few seasons.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 6-7   **PRO COMPARISON:** SHAREECE WRIGHT

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 6-7   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 6-7

CB24: JOSH JOBE, ALABAMA

Report by Charlie

HEIGHT: 5'11"   **WEIGHT:** 189 lbs.

Josh Jobe was a 4 star recruit out of Connecticut who committed to Alabama in 2017. He enjoyed a 4 year career at Alabama, starting in his final 2 seasons with the program. In his final year with Alabama, he tallied 2 interceptions and 4 passes defended, and was a key defensive cog in Alabama's most recent runs to the National Championship game.

STRENGTHS

Jobe is a fairly good zone coverage corner. Jobe has good positioning on the boundary and does a good job tracking multiple routes in his area. He flashed his instincts with his ability to break on quick routes in the flats. He showed a good understanding of when to carry routes downfield and when to fall off of them when he had help elsewhere. As a man coverage corner, he thrives in press, as he is fairly disruptive through routes and does a great job jamming routes at the line of scrimmage. He does a good job squeezing routes to the boundary with his physicality. He has experience on special teams.

WEAKNESSES

Jobe's size and lacking athleticism will make the transition to the NFL much more difficult, as he lacks prototypical size for a press corner and does not have good long speed or change of direction. His footwork in press is sloppy and he struggles to mirror receivers. He struggles flipping his hips and tends to lose ground through his transitions, and doesn't have the recovery athleticism to make up ground easily. He does not play the ball well in the air, and struggles to track the ball consistently. Jobe's lacking explosiveness and poor tackling makes him a liability against the run and against quick passes in his zones.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 4-5   **PRO COMPARISON:** LEVI WALLACE

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 7   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 7

CORNERBACKS

CB25: JERMAINE WALLER, VIRGINIA TECH

Report by SeaPigeon

HEIGHT: 6'0"   **WEIGHT:** 180 lbs.

Waller was a 3 star recruit out of Washington D.C., playing 4 seasons for the Hokies with 23 starts. His collegiate career ended with 77 solo tackles and 7 interceptions.

STRENGTHS

Good sized corner with great length. He utilizes that length well in press to disrupt routes. He has plus closing speed and lateral quickness. Plays patient in press and shows solid instincts in coverage. Good ball skills at the catch point.

WEAKNESSES

Pretty average athleticism wise. His hips show stiffness when he flips them. Long speed is less than ideal. Waller's frame is a bit light and he should add some play strength. Lacks physicality in run support. Needs to improve his block-shedding and add play strength.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 7-UDFA   **PRO COMPARISON:** JOSH NORMAN

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 7-UDFA   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 7-UDFA

CB26: MATT HANKINS, IOWA

Report by Niraj

HEIGHT: 6'0"   **WEIGHT:** 181 lbs.

Matt Hankins was a 3 star prospect out of Texas who committed to Iowa in 2016. While he missed several games in his college career due to injury, he was a 4 year starter in Iowa and earned his place on multiple All Big 10 teams. In his final year at Iowa, he tallied 3 interceptions and 5 passes defended.

STRENGTHS

Hankins is a solid zone oriented corner overall. He does a great job with his positioning on the boundary and he has the awareness to play multiple routes. He does a good job processing route combinations and knows when he has to carry routes downfield and when he has to fall off routes and break into the flats. In man coverage, he has flashes of great footwork at the release point and can mirror receivers' footwork & hips well. He is fairly disruptive through routes and does a good job jamming at the line of scrimmage.

WEAKNESSES

Hankins's poor athleticism overall will limit his effectiveness in the league, particularly lacking in explosiveness and hip fluidity. In man, his change of direction is poor and his transitions generally look very awkward and slow. Hankins lacks explosiveness which limits his ability to recover when he loses ground. His ball skills are lacking and he does a poor job with his ball tracking and positioning. While he is fairly solid in zone, he can give up cushion to receivers at the top of routes which allows for easy completions. His poor tackling and lacking downhill explosiveness allows ball carriers extra yardage against the run and in zone coverage.

DRAFT RANGE: UDFA   **PRO COMPARISON:** ISAAC YIADOM

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 7-UDFA   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 7-UDFA

CORNERBACKS

CB27: JAYLEN WATSON, WASHINGTON ST.

Report by SeaPigeon

HEIGHT: 6'2"   **WEIGHT:** 195 lbs.

3 star recruit out of Augusta, Georgia. Went to a JUCO school for 2 years before transferring to Washington State. At WSU, Watson made an immediate impact and earned 2 All PAC-12 honorable mentions in his time as a Cougar.

STRENGTHS

Watson has the big, lengthy frame teams plus the physicality teams want in a corner. He uses all those traits well to jam the receiver at the line. Watson shows that physicality in the run game, where he can consistently stack blockers. In the NFL he will most likely be employed as a press man corner, where he can use his press instincts and length to stay tight to receivers.

WEAKNESSES

The biggest weakness Watson faces is his average athleticism. His hips are pretty stiff and he lacks good long and closing speed. When playing off coverage Watson is slow at recognizing routes and reacting. While he is physical in the run game he has poor tackling form.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 5-6   **PRO COMPARISON:** TRE FLOWERS

PERSONAL GRADE: UDFA   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** UDFA

CB28: CORDALE FLOTT, LSU

Report by mlbrulz

HEIGHT: 6'0"   **WEIGHT:** 178 lbs.

A three-star recruit from Alabama, Flott committed to LSU and was a 2-year starter for the Tigers. He started at nickel corner and recorded 41 tackles, 1 interception, and 4 pass deflections in 2021.

STRENGTHS

Flott came in well under his projected 6'3 height, coming in at a solid 6 feet but a bit light at 175. He played all over the field for LSU but mainly played in the slot and that's where he'll play in the NFL. He matched up against all types of receivers and tight ends as well which will help him in the NFL. In the run game, Flott is aggressive downfield from the nickel spot and provides decent support on run plays. Flott flashes some good instincts and contesting skills on balls thrown in his direction.

WEAKNESSES

Flott is simply too weak to play the CB spot right now. Bigger receivers and tight ends just have their way with him and he can't keep up. He is also unrefined in man and zone coverage. In man, he bites on fakes and doesn't have the route recognition to anticipate where the receiver will go next. In zone, Flott is too slow to recognize when he has o close on receivers. He has the speed to do so but needs to get a better jump. In the run game, running backs will just swat him off like a fly if he doesn't bulk up. Bigger blockers can also drive him back to create holes.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 6-7   **PRO COMPARISON:** RASHARD ROBINSON

PERSONAL GRADE: UDFA   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** UDFA

CB29: JOSH THOMPSON, TEXAS

Report by Emerald

HEIGHT: 5'11"   **WEIGHT:** 194 lbs.

The four star corner from Texas, Thompson decided to stay close to home and chose Texas in 2016. Thompson peaked statistically this past season. In 2021, Thompson was a watch list candidate for the Lott IMPACT Award, and in 2022 was invited to the Senior Bowl.

STRENGTHS

Thompson has above average strength for the cornerback position. With his strength, Thompson showcases good press technique and excels in that area. To follow that, Thompson also has a fluid transition outside the line of scrimmage to stay with the wide receiver. He also showcases strength when tackling oncoming players. Thompson is also a good athlete, and can run downfield with some of the fastest at the position. With Thompson's strength and athleticism, he is a perfect talent for special teams, which will increase his chances of making a roster and staying on one.

WEAKNESSES

While not seeing the field all the time, Thompson was also not targeted much, putting questions on his ball production skills. Thompson does not compose himself well, and is often found off balance. With that, he can lose routes quickly and does not stand a chance at the next level. Thompson struggles versus double moves, and can never regain ground he lost. While Thompson shows good strength, he tends to rely on arm tackles, which don't work at the college or professional level. Thompson lacks short area speed that is vital to closing out the wide receiver, and is overall regarded as a poor coverage player.

DRAFT RANGE: UDFA   **PRO COMPARISON:** JUSTIN COX

PERSONAL GRADE: UDFA   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** UDFA

CB30: DARRELL BAKER JR., GA SOUTHERN

Report by Juckas

HEIGHT: 6'0"   **WEIGHT:** 190 lbs.

An unranked recruit out of Georgia, Baker Jr. went to Georgia Southern where he made the Dean's list as a redshirt freshman and proceeded to play in 44 games over his 5 year career. He was named to the Sun Belt 3rd team by PFF this past season.

STRENGTHS

He is a long and lanky corner, with decent defensive awareness and ball skills. He is a fairly high IQ player. He has good understanding of zone concepts and coverages and is able to move into position to be on his man typically. He showed decent change of direction ability and is more „Äúquick than fast„Äù. This intelligence also allowed Baker Jr. to read the backfield well and he did a good job keeping disciplined eyes and getting himself into position to make a tackle in the run game.

WEAKNESSES

Baker Jr. struggled to work off blocks and didn't have the greatest tackling form. He is not the best athlete overall. His hips are really stiff and he is super slow to open them up. This allows receivers to run past him or fake him out, leading to wide open assignments. His mirroring ability and footwork is also below average and he struggles maintaining leverage with his assignment. Baker Jr. is a corner with some below average traits, but willingness to contribute in the run game and special teams, where he may find some value for his future NFL team.

DRAFT RANGE: UDFA   **PRO COMPARISON:** LESHAUN SIMS

PERSONAL GRADE: UDFA   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** UDFA

SAFETIES

S1: KYLE HAMILTON, NOTRE DAME

Report by Charlie

HEIGHT: 6'4"   **WEIGHT:** 217 lbs.

Rare physical specimen born in Greece (where his father, a former NBA draftee, played professional basketball). Was highly recruited out of high school, ending up at Notre Dame. Played in all thirteen games as a backup (with one start) as a freshman, before taking over as a sophomore and junior. Had his junior season cut short due to a knee injury, but was still crowned as an All-American and is seen as one of the top draft prospects heading into the 22' draft in Las Vegas.

STRENGTHS

A high impact safety with incredible size, anticipatory skills and explosiveness to make huge plays. Hamilton has excellent ability to read the QB - very consistent backpedal while keeping his eyes consistent. His play recognition skills combined with ability to transition well out of his backpedal with smooth hips gives him natural big play ability. His processing, closing speed and length makes him an attractive safety in run support as he is able to shift through traffic and come downhill to make big plays. At the same time Hamilton consistently reads his keys well in deep coverage, coming away with multiple interceptions as a junior.

WEAKNESSES

His unique blend of size and traits makes him an interesting prospect because there haven't really been anyone like him from a size perspective. His build projects best to a robber safety position, while his traits and game suggest him playing mostly from a free safety position. Can often play upright off the ball, which can leave him susceptible to giving up quick catches against shifty receivers and make him struggle with leverage in the run game. Hamilton would benefit from more muscle throughout his frame to be a more demeaning safety downhill.

DRAFT RANGE: TOP TEN   **PRO COMPARISON:** HARRISON SMITH

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 1   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** TOP TEN

S2: LEWIS CINE, GEORGIA

Report by Vicsage83

HEIGHT: 6'2"   **WEIGHT:** 202 lbs.

A 4 star recruit to Georgia, Cine started his final two years at the university. He finished his Bulldog career with 144 Tackles, 2 Interceptions, and 14 PDs. Cine ended up as a 1st Team SEC player after the 2021 season, and a 3rd team All-American.

STRENGTHS

Cine has a legit combination of size and speed for the safety position. He has explosive speed going downhill and he flashes going sideline to sideline. When he arrives at the ball carrier he makes sure his bad intentions are felt with his violent hits. Cine has solid coverage chops as well, flashing in both man and zone coverages. He has solid range on the back end and projects to be a solid split zone player. Cine has the skill set to be a core special teams player as well.

WEAKNESSES

While Cine has solid coverage skills, he is much better moving forward than backwards at this point in his development. He also struggles with his ball skills. Cine can play a little out of control at times, leading to some balance and leverage issues in addition to inconsistent tackling. He also has some inconsistencies in regards to his angles and run fits.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 1-2   **PRO COMPARISON:** JUSTIN REID

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 2   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 1-2

SAFETIES

S3: DAXTON HILL, MICHIGAN

Report by Niraj

HEIGHT: 6'0"　　**WEIGHT:** 191 lbs.

Dax Hill was a composite 5 star recruit out of Oklahoma who committed to Michigan. He was a contributor on the team from the get go, and was used heavily through all 3 years he was at the program. He featured on the All Big 10 team in his final year with the program, totaling 69 tackles, 2 interceptions, and 11 passes defended.

STRENGTHS

Hill's athleticism stands out immediately, with his blazing speed, explosiveness, and loose hips. Out of the slot, he does a great job processing run plays quickly and gets downhill in a hurry. He has fantastic makeup speed and can get across the formation quickly. In shallow zones, he flashes the ability to quickly process route combinations and know which route he has to carry. His upside in man coverage is fantastic with his athletic tools, as he can match anybody in the slot with his speed and fluidity. Hill is a very explosive blitzer from the slot and beats blockers to their spots with ease.

WEAKNESSES

Hill is still quite raw in a lot of aspects in his game. He lacks physicality in the run game and can get tossed around once he gets into the backfield. His lacking play strength and poor tackling angles make him a liability to consistently get run stops. While he flashes great processing ability in coverage, he has quite a few mental lapses where he will occupy another defender's zone or carry routes that are already accounted for. In man coverage, he struggles to match the physicality of slot receivers. His ball skills need to improve, as he doesn't use his length well to break up passes and doesn't play the ball well in the air.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 2　　**PRO COMPARISON:** DARNELL SAVAGE

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 3　　**GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 1-2

S4: JAQUAN BRISKER, PENN STATE

Report by Niraj

HEIGHT: 6'1"　　**WEIGHT:** 206 lbs.

Jaquan Brisker was a 4 star JUCO recruit who spent 2 years at Lackawanna Community College before transferring to Penn State. He was a key contributor throughout his Penn State career, starting much more in his final 2 years. He was a consistent feature in the All Big 10 team through the years, as he accumulated 5 interceptions and 14 passes defended in his time with Penn State.

STRENGTHS

Brisker is a great downhill athlete and will thrive in the box with his physicality and run game contributions. Brisker has great explosiveness and gets downhill in a hurry to fill gaps in the run game. He does a great job getting physical with blockers and can dislodge pulling TEs with ease. His play strength is great and he can hold his own against linemen. He is a very hard hitter when he can square up on ball carriers in the backfield. In coverage, he does a great job getting physical with TEs and RBs out of the backfield. He flashes great instincts to break on the ball in shallow zones.

WEAKNESSES

For how explosive he is, his hips are very tight which limits his effectiveness in coverage. His poor change of direction limits his ability to adjust his tackling angles against ball carriers in space, and leads to some missed tackles. Brisker struggles in coverage overall. Even in 2 high looks, he does not look comfortable dropping into deeper zones and has fairly poor positioning. He tends to occupy other defenders' zones and needs to play with better awareness. He struggles to change direction in space which limits his range. In man coverage, his awkward transitions will limit his effectiveness to keep up with receivers even with how physical he is.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 2-3　　**PRO COMPARISON:** JAQUISHI TARTT

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 5　　**GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 1-2

SAFETIES

S5: JALEN PITRE, BAYLOR

Report by SeaPigeon

HEIGHT: 5'11"   **WEIGHT:** 195 lbs.

3 star recruit who played 5 seasons at Baylor, totaling 2 interceptions and a career high 75 tackles in his final season. In that season Pitre received an All-American 1st team selection and won Big-12 defensive player of the year honors. Pitre also earned a Master's Degree in Educational Psychology.

STRENGTHS

Pitre has the talent level to play at multiple positions and his coaches at Baylor knew it. Physical in run support and a strong tackler, Pitre proved his value in the box . In coverage as a slot corner Pitre showed fluid hips and the ability to quickly diagnose routes in zone plus stay tight to pass catchers in man. Like other Baylor teammates, Pitre isn't lacking in speed, as he possesses good short-area and long speed. At the catch point Pitre excels with his ball skills and frequently matches the receiver in physicality.

WEAKNESSES

With Pitre being a player who can fill many roles, it might mean that his success will be rather dependent on the scheme he goes to in the NFL. Some may not like Pitre's physical profile with his smaller size and shorter arms. There will also be NFL teams that need a two-high safety, but in Pitre they may have concerns about his range.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 2-3   **PRO COMPARISON:** JALEN THOMPSON

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 2   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 2

S6: NICK CROSS, MARYLAND

Report by Charlie

HEIGHT: 6'0"   **WEIGHT:** 215 lbs.

Massive four-star signing for Maryland as Cross was a highly recruited player before flipping from Florida State to his home state college Maryland. Quickly became a staple of the Maryland defense appearing in 12 games (with five starts) as a true freshman. Played in four of five games, with three starts, in the covid-derailed sophomore season before ending his college career with a full season as a starter as a junior. Among the youngest players in the draft.

STRENGTHS

Freakishly athletic with elite closing speed and ability to break on the ball when he clicks and closes. An aggressive downhill safety with good anticipatory skills and physicality to make his presence noted in the run game. As a pass defender, Cross works the middle of the field well with good awareness, backpedal and ability to find plays. Great makeup speed if he takes poor angles, and generally has the capability to make risky plays because of his athletic abilities. Has some versatility as he can play both over the top and as a box safety.

WEAKNESSES

A rather erratic player who can make ad hoc plays rather than playing his assignments. Would like him to work on his angles in run pursuit, as often he can struggle to close on ball carriers at the perimeter because of poor feet and being late to the spot. Rather stiff, so is susceptible to being juked in run pursuit but also in coverage. While his range is impressive, and he is able to find the ball, there are glimpses of him being late to reacting and reading the quarterback. Because of his stiffness is mostly effective with straight line speed.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 2-3   **PRO COMPARISON:** KEANU NEAL

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 1-2   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 3

SAFETIES

S7: VERONE MCKINLEY III, OREGON

Report by Juckas

HEIGHT: 5'10"   **WEIGHT:** 192 lbs.

Verone McKinley III is a 3rd year Sophomore for the Oregon Ducks. A 3 star cornerback prospect out of Texas he took his talents to Eugene over schools like Alabama, Arizona State, Baylor, Florida, Georgia and Texas A&M, among others. He redshirted his first year but has since found himself on the FWAA Freshman All-American Team and Pac-12 All Conference Teams.

STRENGTHS

McKinley III is quite athletic, with fluid hips and good change of direction ability. He pairs this well with his high football IQ and solid instincts. These instincts shone often in zone coverage, where he is always playing with his head up and makes a break on the ball often and effectively. McKinley III also possesses good ball skills, hauling in 6 interceptions and breaking up 6 passes this year. His versatility allowed him to line up all over the field. He lined up in the box and in both single and double high safety looks, possessing the requisite range to be a roamer up high.

WEAKNESSES

McKinley III needs to clean up his run angles. He struggles to line up the ball carrier properly and this can lead to some missed tackles or blown coverages. His tackling form also hurt him in the run game and he needs to learn to wrap up more often and effectively. His small frame also hurts him. This stature led to problems with taking on more physical receivers or ball carriers and he should look to add some weight before taking a full time role in the NFL.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 4-5   **PRO COMPARISON:** TRE BOSTON

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 2-3   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 3-4

S8: BRYAN COOK, CINCINNATI

Report by bobvance

HEIGHT: 6'0"   **WEIGHT:** 206 lbs.

Cook is a Cincinnati native that drew little recruiting interest out of high school; he only got one scholarship offer. Cook spent two years playing CB at Howard before transferring home and moving to safety. Coaches speak highly of Cook, praising his leadership and ability to learn.

STRENGTHS

Cook is a very smart coverage safety with high versatility. Having played CB, he can be trusted in man coverage against TEs. As a deep safety, Cook doesn't make mistakes. He always knows where the routes are developing and the angle at which he needs to approach the receiver to make a play. He keeps his eyes on the QB, flowing with the play when he escapes the pocket. Cook is also patient in the run game. He rarely misses a tackle and is sure to square up in space. He shows some ability to deliver big hits to force an incompletion.

WEAKNESSES

Cook is a subpar athlete. There's a reason he didn't run at the Combine or at his Pro Day. He is unable to close on plays in front of him in zone, settling for tackles instead of PBUs. His change-of-direction is lacking. If he bites on a double move in man coverage, he bites hard. He is only okay in the run game. He is unable to work through tough blocks, and doesn't deliver big hits. His pursuit angles leave a bit to be desired, especially considering his lack of speed. Cook also lacks the vertical explosiveness to compete for jump balls.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 3-4   **PRO COMPARISON:** TEDRIC THOMPSON

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 4-5   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 3-4

SAFETIES

S9: KERBY JOSEPH, ILLINOIS

Report by mlbrulz

HEIGHT: 6'0" **WEIGHT:** 203 lbs.

Kerby Joseph was a three-star recruit from Florida before committing to Illinois. Joseph was named to the first-team All-Big Ten in 2021 after a great year for Illinois, recording 57 tackles, 1 tackle for loss, 1 sack, 5 interceptions, and 2 pass break ups.

STRENGTHS

Kerby Joseph played free safety and excelled there as a single high, middle-of-the-field player. His ball hawk skills were on full display in 2021, recording 5 interceptions. He was asked to cover a lot of ground for Illinois and did so well. His smoothness and play recognition helps a lot in this regard, he can stick with all types of players from tight ends to quicker wide receivers. In the run game, Joseph is a bit apprehensive to jump in the pile but was good as a last line of defence.

WEAKNESSES

Although Joseph can match up with quicker receivers, he doesn't have the long speed to truly play as a single high safety in the NFL. He would work better in two-high shell coverages where he isn't asked to cover as much in the field. Joseph in the run game is also a bit suspect, he doesn't always tackle with good form and isn't as aggressive downfield as he should be. He also isn't someone that can be brought down to help on blitzes or in run support. He is limited to being a backline player who also doesn't offer much value as a special teams player.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 4-5 **PRO COMPARISON:** LUKAS DENIS

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 6 **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 3-4

S10: SMOKE MONDAY, AUBURN

Report by Zoom

HEIGHT: 6'1" **WEIGHT:** 207 lbs.

Coming out of Atlanta, Georgia, ESPN ranked Smoke Monday as the number 8 overall safety prospect and the 9th athlete nationally by 247Sports. Smoke Monday was a 4-star prospect who signed with the University of Auburn, where he was a true freshman and played all four years. Smoke Monday has been described as a very passionate individual when it comes to the game of football.

STRENGTHS

Smoke Monday is an exception tackler in space and has the athleticism to make one on one tackles with wide receivers, tight ends, and running backs. His measurements and physique are perfect for playing safety in the NFL. Smoke Monday also thrives in run defense, where he can plug gaps and stack the box. Smoke Monday's aggression and hard nose playstyle would benefit him greatly if he switched to strong safety in the NFL. He has exceptional vision and awareness when in coverage, leading to his plays on the ball and interceptions.

WEAKNESSES

Monday's aggression when tackling can cause some worrying about the helmet-to-helmet contact and his targeting penalties in college. He quickly succumbs to run-pass options causing a breakdown. He is too stiff and tall when backpedaling and lacks the explosiveness to catch up to faster wide receivers. Monday also struggles with man-to-man coverage at times. He can also fall apart if a precise and coordinated passing game picks on him. He can be guilty of some missed tackles by launching himself rather than wrapping up. He needs to develop more as he is still too raw of a prospect.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 5 **PRO COMPARISON:** TOMMIE CAMPBELL

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 4-5 **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 3-4

SAFETIES

SII: MARKQUESE BELL, FLORIDA A&M

Report by Niraj

HEIGHT: **WEIGHT:** lbs.

Markquese Bell was not heavily recruited coming out of high school and went to Coffeyville Community College before transferring to Florida A&M as a JUCO prospect. Since then, he has shined for the team and became a key piece in their defense for his final 3 years with the team. In 2021, he accumulated 95 tackles, 2 sacks, and 1 interception.

STRENGTHS

Bell has the versatility to line up in multiple spots on a defense, as he is capable of playing in the slot, in the box, and in 2 high safety looks. His long speed, explosiveness, and loose hips give him a lot of intriguing tools to develop on. Bell does a great job getting downhill and plugging gaps against the run. He is a quick processor and does a great job IDing where run plays are going quickly. In coverage, Bell does a great job using his length and fluidity to man up with TEs, RBs, and even some slot WRs. He is a great tackler and takes solid angles in space.

WEAKNESSES

Bell struggles in zone coverage. In shallow zones, he struggles to process route combinations quickly and tends to get flatfooted. When tasked with deeper zone assignments, Bell tends to drag himself out of position and is not reading the QB's eyes and adjusting his positioning accordingly. He is routinely late to get over the top of routes and rarely offers deep support for his corners that are put on islands. His instincts in zone are lacking overall, as he does not read and react on plays quickly enough, and is rarely breaking on routes as the ball is going to them.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 4-5   **PRO COMPARISON:** DEONE BUCANNON

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 3   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 3-4

SI2: JT WOODS, BAYLOR

Report by Mbrr1214

HEIGHT: 6'2"   **WEIGHT:** 195 lbs.

JT Woods committed to Baylor as a three star recruit out of Cibolo, Texas. Woods spent his first two seasons working in rotation for the Bears before becoming the full time starter in 2020. In 2021, Woods recorded 57 tackles, 4.5 tackles for loss, 6 interceptions, and 2 pass break ups.

STRENGTHS

Woods offers the perfect blend of free safety range and strong safety instincts to where he can cover deep while still being a notable contributor in the run game. Works downhill well with processing speed and experience to help set the outside well in terms of positioning. High effort player who was always one of the first Baylor defenders to get to the ball no matter the area of the field it was at. Turned in a tremendous combine, with 4.36 40 speed and incredible jumps that showcase all he is capable of doing to get around and contribute on the field. Six interceptions in the 2021 season shows an encouraging knack to find the football.

WEAKNESSES

Still needs a bit of work as a tackler, too often would get outmuscled or misfire in his angle and find himself out of reach to bring down the ball carrier. Undisciplined in coverage, working too far up and allowing for his assignment to get past him. Has the athleticism to keep up as a defender, so it will really be about fixing bad habits in his game more so than his inability to do it. Very skinny for his frame, will likely need to add weight to contribute at his full capabilities in the NFL.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 4-5   **PRO COMPARISON:** TARVARIUS MOORE

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 3   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 4

SAFETIES

S13: QUENTIN LAKE, UCLA

Report by SeaPigeon

HEIGHT: 6'1"   **WEIGHT:** 199 lbs.

His father is Carnell Lake, who also played for UCLA and was named an All-American in 1988. He also earned All-Pro honors and was named to the NFL All-90s Decade Team. Quentin has been an Honor Roll student every semester of his UCLA career.

STRENGTHS

Lake has fluid hips and good long speed that helps him in coverage and in the box. He is an above average athlete all around, but really needs to work on his football IQ and his diagnosing ability. His versatility is also a desirable trait for NFL teams. Lake will probably stick as a special teamer and backup safety for his career after some more game experience and NFL coaching.

WEAKNESSES

Quentin Lake primarily played strong safety and 2 high safety for the UCLA Bruins this past season. However he does not have the diagnosing ability to be a consistent contributor as a single high. While he is a willing tackler, he struggles to make a consistent impact in the run game. He needs to improve both his tackling form, as he tends to be too hesitant and needs to work on his run angles better. Working on both of these would go a long way to improve his run defending abilities. Too often he gets boxed out by more physical receivers or gets stuck on blocks thrown by both receivers and tight ends. Lake can also get lost in coverage.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 7-UDFA   **PRO COMPARISON:** CALVIN LOWRY

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 7-UDFA   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 4-5

S14: REED BLANKENSHIP, MTSU

Report by Vicsage83

HEIGHT: 6'0"   **WEIGHT:** 203 lbs.

Blankenship joined MSTU as a 3 Star Recruit who finished his Blue Raider career with 5 years of playing time and being a multi-year team captain. A broken leg and then COVID-19 respectively shortened his 2019 and 2020 season. He came back strong in 2021 with 110 tackles, 10 TFLs, 1 Interception, and 8 PDs.

STRENGTHS

Blankenship has ideal size and is a solid athlete who flashes some really nice range on the back end in coverage. He projects to being better as a split zone defender, but in a pinch he could fill in as a center high defender, which helps his versatility. Over his time at MTSU, Blankenship has flashed some solid ball skills and made numerous turnover-causing plays. Blankenship has notably improved as a run defender over the past few seasons, his athleticism really shines moving downhill. In a defensive scheme in which safeties are used interchangeably and disguised would be an ideal system fit.

WEAKNESSES

Blankenship struggles when asked to cover over the slot as a man defender. While he is fast, he lacks a true top gear which is why a true single high role isn't ideal for him. Blankenship has gotten less productive as a coverage defender, with only 1 interception over his last 22 games (he had 8 over his first 31). There is also some concern of the step up in competition he will face going from C-USA to the NFL. While Blankenship seems to have healed fully from the broken leg he suffered in 2019, that is still something to note, especially since he wasn't invited to the Combine.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 4-5   **PRO COMPARISON:** JOHN JOHNSON III

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 3-4   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 3-4

SAFETIES

S15: LEON O'NEAL JR., TEXAS A&M

Report by Patch

HEIGHT: 6'0"   **WEIGHT:** 204 lbs.

Leon O'Neal was a four start recruit coming out of Texas and chose to stay in state to play for the Aggies. O'Neal was a multi-year starter for A&M and enjoyed a productive final year, logging 58 tackles with 2 interceptions and 5 PBUs.

STRENGTHS

O'Neal offers great versatility, lining up everywhere for the A&M defense. O'Neal operates best when he can operate downfield, keeping everything in front of him and can close on the ball. He also is a good processor and can quickly diagnose plays as they're happening in front of him. He is well built at 6'0 and 211 pounds and is a very willing tackler, throwing his body on the line to make stops. O'Neal will also provide value to teams on special teams due to his relentlessness and football IQ.

WEAKNESSES

O'Neal has a couple of major flaws in his game that will prevent him from being an every-down starter in the NFL. He is doesn't have good speed, he can get burned by receivers and doesn't have the athleticism to catch up with them downfield. He also is a bit overzealous as a tackler in the open field, he gets tackles broken on him a bit. O'Neal I think is not someone who can be manned up one on one with anyone, he doesn't have the smoothness or speed to do so.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 5-6   **PRO COMPARISON:** WILL PARKS

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 5   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 5

S16: STERLING WEATHERFORD, MIAMI (OH)

Report by Twist

HEIGHT: 6'4"   **WEIGHT:** 224 lbs.

A two-star recruit from Indiana, Weatherford played all over for Miami. In his final year with the Redhawks, Weatherford was named to the All-MAC 2nd team and recorded 67 tackles, 2 tackles for loss, 2 interceptions, and 4 pass break ups.

STRENGTHS

Weatherford projects best as a linebacker at the next level but has played safety as well. He has great length and good athleticism with a NFL linebacker frame. His experience at safety has given him great coverage skills, he projects positively in zone and man coverage. In zone, he has good instincts and play recognition which allows him to make plays on balls and in man, his plus athleticism and smoothness allows him to stick with his assignment. In the run game, Weatherford is able to lay down some big hits and has the physical skills to disengage from blocks. Weatherford also can provide lots of value in special teams.

WEAKNESSES

Weatherford is stuck in between safety and linebacker. As a linebacker, he is not good enough in the run game to consistently play there. He can't navigate through traffic or get off blocks well enough in this phase. Weatherford also allows blockers to shove him outside his lanes and loses track of the ball carrier. As a safety, Weatherford doesn't have the requisite range to play in shell coverages. He also isn't a good enough of an open-field tackler, he doesn't always take the best angles to take down players after the catch and it costs him.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 5-6   **PRO COMPARISON:** TANNER MUSE

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 5   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 5

SAFETIES

S17: YUSUF CORKER, KENTUCKY

Report by SeaPigeon

HEIGHT: 6'0"   **WEIGHT:** 199 lbs.

Came to Kentucky as a 4-star recruit. He played 4 total seasons with the Wildcats, totaling 240 career tackles and 3 interceptions. Corker is a self-described ballhawk and his sports hero is Richard Sherman because he too was a ballhawk.

STRENGTHS

Corker is a box type safety who can also play in a 2 high shell. He's got a filled out frame with good length. Corker is a quick processor who can quickly diagnose routes in zone coverage. He's able to track the ball well in the air and he shows great ball skills at the catch point. Corker can man-up against TEs and does a good job of jamming them and disrupting the route. As a run defender Corker does a decent job of shedding blocks and wrapping up the runner. He has shown himself to be a good communicator at the backend.

WEAKNESSES

While Corker is a pretty decent mover his overall athleticism is average at best. His range isn't anything special and his hips are stiff at times when in transition. He's slow to diagnose run plays and takes some bad angles. Corker's vertical speed is solid but not great and he may not be able to consistently cover slot WRs in man coverage.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 5-6   **PRO COMPARISON:** GLOVER QUIN

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 5-6   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 5-6

S18: KOLBY HARVELL-PEEL, OKLA. ST.

Report by Falkie

HEIGHT: 5'11"   **WEIGHT:** 213 lbs.

Kolby Harvell was a three-star recruit before joining the cowboys. Has been a contributor all four years with the team, was rewarded with a first-team Big-12 consideration in 2019 and 2021. Third Team AP All American last season as one of the main pieces of a top-five defense last year.

STRENGTHS

Physical safety who tackles head-on in the run game. Good blitzer who displays a form of patience before coming on and finding the quarterback. Displays good awareness from reading the play-action, but can also be aggressive in closing the gap when necessary.

WEAKNESSES

While he does burst off fast, he does at times overextend to the ball. Lacks elite speed at the position. Stiff hips in coverage turning to the ball/receiver. Looks to take some plays off in run defense by not attacking the rusher.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 5-6   **PRO COMPARISON:** BERNARD POLLARD

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 6   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 6

SAFETIES

S19: TYCEN ANDERSON, TOLEDO

Report by twist

HEIGHT: 6'1"   **WEIGHT:** 207 lbs.

A native of Toledo, Ohio, Tycen Anderson spent 5 years playing for his hometown school at the University of Toledo. He has been a starter throughout four years for the Rockets, lining up all over the field from free safety and strong safety to linebacker and slot corner. Anderson was invited to the 2022 Senior Bowl where he had a strong performance.

STRENGTHS

Tycen Anderson possesses intriguing size and length for the safety position at 6'2, 210 pounds. He has the strength and size to play in the box and defend the run as well as the athleticism to cover tight ends and runningbacks. Anderson is an excellent blitzer and uses his quick burst and length to get to the quarterback and disrupt the play. Anderson has the versatility to play safety as well as a linebacker in sub packages, as he lined up at multiple spots for Toledo. He has a large tackle radius and has no difficulty bringing in ball-carriers.

WEAKNESSES

While Anderson does have the versatility to move around in the box, he lacks the range to play a free safety role. While Anderson is a solid athlete for the position, he is not quite enough of a lateral athlete to match up with quicker slot receivers in man-to-man coverage. Tycen Anderson also does not possess impressive instincts for the position and is somewhat of a slow processor. Overall, Anderson must improve in the more nuanced aspects of the game, such as diagnosing the play and taking better angles to the ballcarrier.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 5-6   **PRO COMPARISON:** TJ MCDONALD

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 6-7   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 6-7

S20: QWYNTERRIO COLE, LOUISVILLE

Report by Juckas

HEIGHT: **WEIGHT:** lbs.

Qwynnterrio Cole started his collegiate career at Alcorn State before transferring to Louisville. He became a two time HBCU All-American and SWAC All-Conference First-Team after his junior year.

STRENGTHS

Qwynnterrio Cole possesses good athletic potential. He has fluid hips and showcased good change of direction ability. He has the requisite burst and speed to keep up with opposing pass catchers and carry them across or down the field. Cole also has great ball skills. He is good at tracking the ball in the air and either knocking it loose or bringing it in for an interception. He has 8 career interceptions.

WEAKNESSES

In the run game, Cole struggles a lot. While he showed willingness to play the ball carrier, he struggles immensely with pursuit angles and tackling form. Too often he whiffed on what should have been a routine tackle. He also struggled with confidence. He second guessed himself or his reads consistently during his reps and needs to make his decisions more quickly. This lack of confidence also led to Cole being too passive in coverage and lead to easy completions that should have been more difficult or broken up completely.
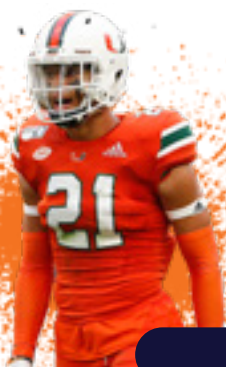
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PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 6-7   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 6-7

SAFETIES

S21: BUBBA BOLDEN, MIAMI

Report by bobvance

HEIGHT: 6'2"   **WEIGHT:** 209 lbs.

Bolden is a 4 star recruit that spent his freshman year at USC. Following a murky altercation at a party, Bolden was suspended for 28 months. He transferred to Miami, where he was a 2020 Jim Thorpe semifinalist. He missed 2019 with an Achilles and a good chunk of 2021 with a shoulder.

STRENGTHS

Bolden is an experienced starter that tested very well. Miami used him a ton in deep coverage. He keeps his eyes on the QB and reads the play as it develops. His hips are fluid, and he shows good body control, holding his own in man coverage. He is also quick to read screens and has the strength to blow up a WR block. Bolden does a great job filling run gaps coming from his deep safety spot. He can get outside on power runs to force the back toward the LBs.

WEAKNESSES

Bolden is a poor tackler. While some speculate this is due to the shoulder injury he played through in 2021, this issue was also evident in his past tape. Too often does he attempt an ankle tackle in traffic or fail to square up in space. He lacks patience and technique. He is also a liability in deep coverage. He let speed WRs run past him a lot. He struggles to pick up WRs coming into his zone and is indecisive as a single deep safety against multiple vertical routes.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 6-7   **PRO COMPARISON:** DEZMEN SOUTHWARD

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 6-7   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 6-7

S22: DANE BELTON, IOWA

Report by Smitty

HEIGHT: 6'0"   **WEIGHT:** 205 lbs.

Dane Belton was a 3 star recruit out of Florida before committing to Iowa. He did not break through as a starter until his final year, but still contributed in the slot for Iowa every year at the program. He earned All Big 10 honors in his final year at Iowa. In his career, he accumulated 112 tackles and 5 interceptions.

STRENGTHS

Belton's versatility will be intriguing to many teams, as he can play in the slot, in the box, and as a strong side safety in some schemes. He thrives the most as a run defender, where he can use his downhill explosiveness to fill gaps. He does a great job processing run plays quickly and he gets downhill in a hurry. He is a fairly reliable tackler in the backfield and does a good job making form tackles. In man coverage, he does a good job using his length to break up passes and has good ball skills in the air. He has a lot of experience as a special teamer.

WEAKNESSES

Belton is lacking in coverage overall. He struggles with zone coverage and routinely looks lost. He tends to step into other defenders' zones and will leave a lot of space in the flats as a result. His processing of route combinations and positioning overall is lacking. He doesn't have great instincts to break on the ball on quicker passes. He needs to do a better job watching the QB's eyes and adjusting his positioning on the fly. Belton lacks the speed and change of direction to consistently line up against receivers in man coverage. His poor athleticism and lack of physicality gives him trouble tackling in space against TEs and bigger receivers.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 7-UDFA   **PRO COMPARISON:** JOSH JONES

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 7   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 7

SAFETIES

S23: PERCY BUTLER, LOUISIANA

Report by Zoom

HEIGHT: 6'0"   **WEIGHT:** 194 lbs.

Butler played both DB and WR in high school while growing up in Plaquemine, LA. Percy Butler was named Second Team All-State and All-District selection at defensive back as a senior, where he also received the 93rd overall recruit grade from Louisana's class of 2017. Butler also participated on his high school's track and field team, where he did triple jump. He is leaving school early for the draft, as he is only a junior.

STRENGTHS

Percy Butler has average to above-average awareness and processing as a free safety. He uses his anticipation on the field to make plays on the ball and has good straight-line speed, which can be seen from game tape and his 40 yard dash time. He also holds onto his explosiveness well when coming off turns. He uses his speed attribute to close on the ball in zone coverage. His force from tackling is much better than his weight would suggest. He isn't scared to play physically against bigger receivers with his smaller frame. He plays with strength and high energy to make up for his smaller size for his position.

WEAKNESSES

Even with his immense strength and power, he has the habit of attacking ball carriers at weird angles, leading to missed tackles. He needs to work on his backpedaling and ability to flip hips. Poor ankle mobility restrains his ability to switch direction and stay with receivers in coverage. Butler lets receivers get behind him and into the 2nd level too quickly. Percy Butler plays way too high in his hips and needs to improve his flexibility. His frame doesn't appear to be able to support more weight. Sometimes he hesitates in coverage allowing his man to get a step on him.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 7   **PRO COMPARISON:** LEON MCQUAY

PERSONAL GRADE: UDFA   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** UDFA

S24: BRAD HAWKINS, MICHIGAN

Report by Charlie

HEIGHT: 6'0"   **WEIGHT:** 207 lbs.

Experienced safety prospect from Michigan playing five seasons for the Wolverines, including three years as a starter (30 starts). Spent a prep year at JuCo before, so is on the older side - but has excellent experience as a staple of the Harbaugh era at Michigan.

STRENGTHS

Interchangeable safety who plays both over the top and as an underneath rubber safety. Really good click and close when he pulls the trigger: athleticism is rather impressive when he turns it on. Size is acceptable, and play strength isn't terrible. Does everything okay, and doesn't have any major holes in his game. Active in the secondary at getting his teammates into the right position, so will be able to handle more tricky concepts on the backend.

WEAKNESSES

Plays too hesitant with a very patient stance. Wish Hawkins was more aggressive and took more chances; often makes little or too late impact, and has a tendency to play at half speed. His stance is really weird, plays upright and somewhat stiff in his upper body. Physicality wise Hawkins has room to improve - as he often struggles bringing ball carriers down on first contact. Instincts are solid, but don't see him anticipate or make special plays on the ball.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 7-UDFA   **PRO COMPARISON:** JADAR JOHNSON

PERSONAL GRADE: UDFA   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** UDFA

KICKERS

K1: CADE YORK, LSU

HEIGHT: 6'1" **WEIGHT:** 205 lbs.

Report by Kali

The number 2 kicker in his high school class, Cade York established himself as one of the best special teams players in LSU history, breaking the school record for longest field goal (57, which also turned out to be a game-winner), and finishing his career in the top 5 in both career field goals and extra points made.

STRENGTHS

York is an extremely accurate kicker from all angles of the field, and his accuracy is relatively unaffected by distance. Routinely converts kicks from well over 50 yards, and has only missed one "gimme" kick (less than 40) in his entire career. Likewise, he aims his kicks such that they are rarely blocked, and has a clean and swift run-up.

WEAKNESSES

Does not have experience on kickoffs, despite theoretically having the leg strength to handle them. Struggled with the shorter college extra points early on in his career, missing four in his freshman year (although he has not missed one since). As York has no kickoff experience, it would be safe to assume that he is an unwilling and unpolished tackler in special teams coverage.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 6-7   **PRO COMPARISON:** CHRIS BOSWELL

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 6-7   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 6-7

K2: GABE BRKIC, OKLAHOMA

HEIGHT: 6'2" **WEIGHT:** 195 lbs.

Report by Twist

The number 7 kicker in the country out of high school, Gabe Brkic has had a decorated career at Oklahoma where he was named a Lou Groza award nominee throughout all 3 years as the Sooners' starting kicker.

STRENGTHS

Brkic has a powerful and accurate leg, making 5/7 of his attempts from 50 or more yards in 2021. He gets good lift on the ball and a quick operation time, making his kicks difficult to block. Brkic has shown extreme reliability as an extra-point kicker, making 159/160 attempts in his career for a 99.4 percent rate.

WEAKNESSES

While he has shown great deep accuracy as a kicker, he is more inconsistent with medium range kicks. Brkic is also not great at kickoffs, and will need to improve in this area to have a consistent job in the NFL.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 6-7   **PRO COMPARISON:** ZANE GONZALEZ

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 7-UDFA   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 7-UDFA

KICKERS

K3: CAMERON DICKER, TEXAS

Report by Kali

HEIGHT: 6'0"   **WEIGHT:** 216 lbs.

A multi-talented special teams ace, Dicker handled both kicking and punting duties for the second straight season in 2021. A former 3-star recruit, Dicker started immediately upon arriving on campus and ended his career as the Longhorns' all-time leading scorer for a placekicker. Made First Team All-Big 12 as a punter in 2021, as well as Second Team All-Big 12 as a kicker in both 2018 and 2020.

STRENGTHS

As a placekicker, Dicker possesses the full package. His range extends out to 50+ yards, and he has shown consistent ability to drill field goals from all angles on the field. Psychologically, he doesn't let the stress of clutch situations get to him, as he has nailed several important game winning kicks in his career, most notably a 40-yarder to defeat Oklahoma in 2018. Adjusted smoothly to becoming a full-time punter as well, and could fill in at either special teams position at the pro level, although he will likely remain a placekicker.

WEAKNESSES

Dicker struggled on kickoffs this past season, with only about 62% of them landing for touchbacks. Will likely need to land on a team with a strong-legged punter who can be more consistent in this regard. Likewise, he does not have a consistent track record of being accurate, with 2021 being his only season converting above 78%. Also has a penchant for missing the occasional "gimme" kick - Dicker has missed at least one extra point in each of his four college seasons, and also has five misses in his career from under 40 yards

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 7-UDFA   **PRO COMPARISON:** BLAIR WALSH

PERSONAL GRADE: UDFA   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** UDFA

K4: ANDREW MEVIS, IOWA STATE

Report by Twist

HEIGHT: 5'10"   **WEIGHT:** 207 lbs.

After a standout career at Fordham, Andrew Mevis transferred to Iowa State where he had one of the best kicking seasons in school history, going 20 of 23 on Field Goal tries. Mevis was named a Third Team All-American and was a Lou Groza award semifinalist.

STRENGTHS

Mevis has solid leg strength, as he showed range up to 54 yards this season for the Cyclones. He was also extremely accurate in 2021 as he did not miss an extra point or a kick within 40 yards. He gets good arc and rotation on the ball. Mevis also brings punting versatility, as he punted full-time for Iowa State during the second half of the season. Mevis showed good accuracy and consistency in his kickoffs in 2021.

WEAKNESSES

Though he was exceptionally accurate in 2021, his career FG% before this year was under 70%, so he must show that his 2021 season was not a fluke. While he does have good range, he does not have elite range or upside as a kicker.

DRAFT RANGE: UDFA   **PRO COMPARISON:**

PERSONAL GRADE: UDFA   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** UDFA

KICKERS

K5: JONATHAN GARIBAY, TEXAS TECH

Report by alpou

HEIGHT: 5'11"   **WEIGHT:** 217 lbs.

A JUCO transfer to Texas Tech, with other offers to Texas St adn Utah St. Garibay played for the red raiders for the 2020 and 2021 season, and red shirted 2019. In 2020 he earned the starting spot late in the season and played the final 5 games of the season.

STRENGTHS

Garibay is very consistent from short range, and was perfect (15/15) on field goals under 40 yards in his 2 season. He also finished 55/57 on XPs, missing just one each season, but more notably had a great sample size, 49/50, in 2021. Garibay has a thick frame as is plenty capable of generating power on his kicks, most famously hitting a game winning 62 yard field goal in 2021 to beat Iowa State. His leg is plenty capable of putting the ball out the back of the endzone on kickoffs.

WEAKNESSES

Only one full season of kicking experience at the FBS level, and only kicked 16 FGs in that 2021 season. While he was 5/5 from 40+ in 2021, in 2020 was just 4/7. There is not a large enough sample size to be sure of consistency at range. He does does have a smooth, sweeping kicking motion, but his approach lacks an explosive step.

DRAFT RANGE: UDFA   **PRO COMPARISON:** RANDY BULLOCK

PERSONAL GRADE: UDFA   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** UDFA

PUNTERS

P1: MATT ARAIZA, SAN DIEGO STATE

Report by Kali

HEIGHT: 6'1"   **WEIGHT:** 201 lbs.

An all-around special teams weapon for San Diego State, Matt Araiza seized the college football world's attention last season with his booming punts. During his absurd 2021 season, Araiza broke a myriad of FBS records, including overall average distance (51.2), and the most punts over 50, 60, 70, and 80 yards ever completed in one season.

STRENGTHS

Any discussion about Araiza has to center around his absolute howitzer of a leg. He displays the ability to pin opponents deep inside their own territory, even from his own end zone. He possesses a short, extremely quick drop that allows him to maximize the power he can put into his punts. Araiza has also shown the ability to exert the same kick strength even while forced to punt from the back of his own end zone. In addition, Araiza is unafraid to challenge returners, leading the Aztecs in special teams tackles and delivering some monster shots along the way

WEAKNESSES

Araiza sacrifices accuracy for power, on both kicks and punts. In short field situations, he does not show the ability to deliver punts to the sidelines, instead opting for high, lobbing kicks that increase the potential rate of touchbacks. Likewise, he does not project as an NFL-level kicker, as his accuracy on field goals has continually decreased every year in college, and he was a paltry 6/15 (40%) on kicks over 40 yards. For a guy with so much raw strength, he's also not as consistent on touchbacks as one would like.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 4-5   **PRO COMPARISON:** TRESS WAY

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 5   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 5-6

P2: JORDAN STOUT, PENN STATE

Report by Alpou

HEIGHT: 6'3"   **WEIGHT:** 209 lbs.

Initially committed to Virginia Tech and tranfered to Penn State in 2019. Stout did both place-kicking and punting for the nittany lions. His kicking was largely inconsistent, and Stout projects to the pros as a pure punter. Ran an impressive 4.65 40 yard dash at the NFL Combine, 3rd fastest in the combine history.

STRENGTHS

Stout possesses both a strong leg and good control of the football. When punting for distance from his own end of the field he tended to have around a 4.5 second hangtime and 50+ air distance. When the field was shorter he kept the ball out of the endzone and was able to pin opponents back into their own end. Stout would also be able to perform kickoff duties, in 2020 he ranked 1st in the big ten conference for touchback percentage.

WEAKNESSES

A minor issue, but the odd kick could get a bit away from the coverage unit, sometimes occuring as a result of distance, but they wasnt at a concerning frequency.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 7-UDFA   **PRO COMPARISON:** CAMERON JOHNSON

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 6   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 6-7

P3: JAKE CAMARDA, GEORGIA

Report by Twist

HEIGHT: 6'1"   **WEIGHT:** 195 lbs.

A five-star kicking recruit out of Norcross, Georgia, and the top recruit by Kohl's Kicking Camps, Jake Camarda has been Georgia's main punter throughout all four of his years with the Bulldogs. He was named to the All-SEC 1st team in 2020 and 2021, kicking for an average of 46.7 yards per punt.

STRENGTHS

Camarda has excellent leg strength, booming punts of over 60 yards several times throughout his collegiate career. He's quick to get the ball out and is generally accurate positioning the ball towards the sidelines. Camarda's mechanics are excellent and he is very reliable with just one blocked punt in his career. He also has the ability to be a team's main kickoff kicker.

WEAKNESSES

While Camarda is generally accurate, he is not as effective using the bounce of the ball to pin teams deep and usually relies more on the sideline. Camarda gets good distance on his punts, but does not get as much hang-time in the air as ideal, allowing his punts to be more returnable than the elite punters in the game.

DRAFT RANGE: ROUND 6-7   **PRO COMPARISON:**

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 7   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 7

P: RYAN WRIGHT, TULANE

Report by Twist

HEIGHT: **WEIGHT:** lbs.

The number 4 ranked punter in the nation according to Kohl's Kicking Camps, Ryan Wright has been a consistent special teams contributor over four years with the Tulane Green Wave. He was a Ray Guy award semifinalist in 2021 and was twice named to the All-AAC First Team.

STRENGTHS

Wright has a powerful leg and is able to consistently drive the ball down the field. He averaged over 47 yards per punt in 2021 and has boomed several punts in his career over 60 yards, including one 69-yarder in 2021. He has a quick, powerful motion and is generally consistent at avoiding touchbacks, with solid accuracy to pin the ball into difficult areas for the returner. He also is able to get the ball out efficiently, as he has never had a punt blocked in his career.

WEAKNESSES

Wright lacks versatility as he has not been a placekicker or done kickoffs frequently in his NFL career. He may need to develop the ability to contribute on kickoffs to contribute more to a team. Wright does also not have exceptional accuracy and will need to continue to improve in that area.

DRAFT RANGE: UDFA   **PRO COMPARISON:**

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 7   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 7

PUNTERS

P: RYAN STONEHOUSE, COLORADO STATE

Report by Niraj

HEIGHT: 5'9"   **WEIGHT:** 193 lbs.

Ryan Stonehouse was a 3 star punter out of Colorado who committed to Colorado State in 2017. Kohl's Kicking Camps ranked him as the top punter in the 2017 class and it showed with his fantastic punting through his Colorado State career. He has made the All Mountain West team multiple times in his career.

STRENGTHS

Stonehouse has a powerful and strong leg, holding the NCAA record for career punting average at 46.8 yards per punt, as well as having a career long 70 yard punt. His accuracy is very impressive, as he does a great job pinning teams deep into their own 20. He does a great job avoiding touchbacks, with only one touchback all season, with great placement on his punts.

WEAKNESSES

Stonehouse's small build may be an issue in the league, as he is only listed at 5'11" 185. Stonehouse is not used much as a holder, which may limit how much he can do in the league. He also does not participate on kickoffs, which is something he may have to learn in the league even with how strong his leg is.

DRAFT RANGE: UDFA   **PRO COMPARISON:**

PERSONAL GRADE: ROUND 7   **GUIDE TEAM GRADE:** ROUND 7

TEAM BREAKDOWNS

ARIZONA CARDINALS

POSITIONAL BREAKDOWN:

QUARTERBACK:
Despite all the drama surrounding Kyler, everything is pointing to an extension coming eventually and him being the guy for a substantial amount of time.

RUNNING BACK:
Despite Connor coming back, the RB2 role (which was frequent in our offense this previous year) needs to be filled. Ideally we can grab a 3rd down guy who can run routes out of the backfield. However, we do still have Eno Benjamin and Jonathan Ward who could maybe do something.

WIDE RECEIVER:
With the loss of Kirk and Green, the WR2 role is currently occupied by Antoine Weseley. As electric as Wesely is, we need a Y receiver to be a deep threat to compliment Deandre Hopkins and Rondale Moore. Also with our frequent rotation of receivers, depth is necessary.

TIGHT END:
With the resigning of Zach Ertz and Maxx Williams, we have a very good combo at TE, with some depth pieces behind them. Unless there is a TE who can play on the outside, we shouldn't be drafting one.

OFFENSIVE TACKLE:
D.J. Humphries is heading into a contract year and if he demands more money than he gets as of now, it may be worth it to move on. Also, Kelvin Beachum is a question mark at this age. Josh Jones is the supposed successor but he hasn't shown too much so far. Despite all this, our tackle rotation should be solid for at least next year.

INTERIOR OFFENSIVE LINE:
As of now, we have Pugh, Hudson, and Hernandez/Murray starting on the interior. Hudson has been great when playing and Pugh has been solid as well. However, as Pugh heads into a contract year, he'd be a reasonable June 1st cut if we grab a guard in rounds 1 or 2.

INTERIOR DEFENSIVE LINE:
Despite some issues, the DL is still very young outside of Watt. As it stands, we'll see a rotation of Watt, Allen, and Fotu at 3T and 5T while Lawrence mans the inside. The potential is there and I could see this group flourishing soon enough despite being so far unproven.

EDGE RUSHER:
Assuming Markus Golden is here to stay, we still need a Chandler Jones replacement as well as rotation pieces aside from Devon Kennard and Dennis Gardeck. Ideally, we can draft someone who can be a run stopper and move around a lot, i.e Za'darius Smith.

LINEBACKER:
Please Keim, don't draft a LB. We've spent a ton of assets on LB with Isaiah Simmons and Zaven Collins as well as recently signing Nick Vigil. Additionally, Devon Kennard is a guy who can switch over from EDGE time to time. Overall, with the amount of value invested, this has to be a very strong group.

CORNERBACK:
Outside of Byron Murphy, the CB room is very uncertain. Marco Wilson is the likely candidate to start, potentially rotating with recently signed Jeff Gladney, who the organization seems to have some faith in.

SAFETY:
Probably the best position group on the team, the duo of Jalen Thompson and Budda Baker with Deionte Thompson rotating in has been amazing. All are young, and only Deionte has upcoming contract uncertainty. Also, James Wiggins seems to be a reasonable depth piece down the line.

2021 SEASON

11-6
Final Record

83
Point Differential

9TH
Off. EPA/Play

6TH
Def. EPA/Play

KEY DEPARTURES
RB Chase Edmonds
WR AJ Green
WR Christian Kirk
EDGE Chandler Jones

KEY ARRIVALS
LB Nick Vigil
CB Jeff Gladney

CAP SPACE
$-5,434,938

DRAFT PICKS
Round 1: 1.23
Round 2: 2.55
Round 3: 3.87
Round 4: NONE
Round 5: 5.XX
Round 6: 6.202, 6.216
Round 7: 7.245, 7.257, 7.258

DRAFT NEEDS
Tier One: WR, EDGE
Tier Two: RB, IOL, CB
Tier Three: OT, IDL
Tier Four: QB, TE, LB, S

Report by Chucking_PB

POSITIONAL BREAKDOWN:

QUARTERBACK:
The Falcons sent long term starter and former MVP Matty Ice to IND in return for a third round pick. Marcus Mariota is brought in almost undoubtedly as the bridge option until this team can pull itself from the ashes. This is the greatest need for this roster but may need to wait until the rest of the roster is trending in the right direction.

RUNNING BACK:
Wayne Gallman and Cordarelle Patterson are the likely starters here barring any developments. Everyone wants superstars but these two should be just fine.

WIDE RECEIVER:
After the Clavin Ridley suspension ATL is down to Cordarelle Patterson, Olamide Zaccheaus, Damiere Byrd, and Auden Tate. There are college teams that could shut this group down with ease.

TIGHT END:
Kyle Pitts is the future here but depth would be great.

OFFENSIVE TACKLE:
Jake Matthews still has a few years left in the tank and Germain Ifedi isn't the worst strong side tackle to have, but it would be wise to invest in the position if the value is there.

INTERIOR OFFENSIVE LINE:
This group just hasn't performed well since that superbowl season. Atlanta has tried multiple avenues to get back there and it hasn't worked. They need to keep swinging.

INTERIOR DEFENSIVE LINE:
Grady Jarrett is a monster in the best way. However, his long term future in Atlanta should be in question as he is easily one of their best trade assets. ATL needs to find the future here at some point, just not necessarily this class.

EDGE RUSHER:
This position was not a strong suit last season, after Fowler left it's only looking worse. Expect Atlanta to make a move in the upcoming draft. Who knows, maybe Lorenzo Carter shines.

LINEBACKER:
Deion Jones didn't have the best year in his career, but he's still a starter in this league. Who plays next to him?

CORNERBACK:
AJ Terrell and Casey Hayward should perform admirably this next season. However Hayward is a short term option and the depth behind the two leaves quite a bit to be desired. I'm really interested to see if Atlanta invest in this position early.

SAFETY:
This position could really use new and fresh talent to be the long term future. Enough said?

2021 SEASON

7-10
Final Record

-146
Point Differential

27TH
Off. EPA/Play

28TH
Def. EPA/Play

KEY DEPARTURES
QB Matt Ryan
WR Russell Gage
TE Hayden Hurst
EDGE Dante Fowler

KEY ARRIVALS
QB Marcus Mariota
OT Germain Ifedi
EDGE Lorenzo Carter
CB Casey Hayward

CAP SPACE
$-12,757,083

DRAFT PICKS
Round 1: 1.8
Round 2: 2.43, 2.58
Round 3: 3.74, 3.82
Round 4: 4.114
Round 5: 5.151
Round 6: 6.190
Round 7: 7.214

DRAFT NEEDS
Tier One: QB, WR, IOL, EDGE, S
Tier Two: OT, IDL, LB, CB
Tier Three: TE
Tier Four: RB, K

BALTIMORE RAVENS

Report by mbrr1214

POSITIONAL BREAKDOWN:

QUARTERBACK:
With Lamar Jackson being one of the top players at the position, and Tyler Huntley shining in his absence. The only need at QB is just if the Ravens could look to move Huntley for compensation next offseason.

RUNNING BACK:
The run game last season was abysmal for the Ravens, but with JK Dobbins, Gus Edwards, and Justice Hill returning, there should be an established backfield. However, the Ravens could still look to add another back to avoid the chaos of last season.

WIDE RECEIVER:
The Ravens have invested plenty of draft capital in the WR position over the years, but they could still use someone to add to the group. While it won't be a top priority, they should still pick one in the middle rounds come draft day.

TIGHT END:
Mark Andrews is one of the top at his position, but after losing Nick Boyle the other tight ends struggled for Baltimore. Boyle back helps, but they could look to add some depth to potentially compete for TE3.

OFFENSIVE TACKLE:
After signing Morgan Moses, and having both Patrick Mekari and Ja'Wuan James as available options to step in. The Ravens reduced the priority of the position but will still need to add to the room for a young and hopefully long term fix to the position.

INTERIOR OFFENSIVE LINE:
Mekari has been signed to likely hold down the center spot, while Zeitler is locked in at right guard. Leaving the other guard spot to Ben Cleveland, Ben Powers, and Tyre Phillips to compete for. While the position is far from settled, Ravens will likely find a starter from that batch rather than using high capital on the position.

INTERIOR DEFENSIVE LINE:
Bringing back Calais Campbell went a long way in regards to the immediate contribution of the DL unit. Still, the Ravens will need to add some youth into the position as Wolfe and Campbell are 32 and 35 years old respectively.

EDGE RUSHER:
The Ravens looked pretty set at the EDGE position with Oweh and Bowser. However, with the torn achilles Bowser suffered to end the season, and the failed attempt to land Za'Darius Smith, the Ravens now likely view EDGE as their top priority. With Martindale gone, things could change in terms of generating pressure, so adding help on the edge is huge for the Ravens this draft.

LINEBACKER:
The Ravens were in on Bobby Wagner, which likely means they aren't absolutely settled at the position. Still, Patrick Queen and Malik Harrison is a solid young starting duo. Look for the Ravens to potentially add to the unit in the middle rounds of this draft.

CORNERBACK:
The CB room for the Ravens has been overhauled with the likely retirement of Jimmy Smith and departure of Anthony Averett. Still Marlon Humphrey, Marcus Peters, and Brandoj Stephens are quality pieces. If the Ravens like Stephens at slot, then depth is needed. If the Ravens want to keep Humphrey playing slot and want to add to the outside then it could be in play as early as round 1. Regardless, Ravens will need to add talent to the room at some point, and may want to double dip at the position.

SAFETY:
After adding superstar Marcus Williams, the Ravens are set from a starting perspective at both safety positions. With pieces like Tony Jefferson, Geno Stone, and Ar'Darius Washington they likely are set the position. With Stephens likely being fully at corner, some depth at free safety could potentially be looked for on Day 3.

2021 SEASON

8-9
Final Record

-5
Point Differential

19TH
Off. EPA/Play

27TH
Def. EPA/Play

KEY DEPARTURES
WR Sammy Watkins
C Bradley Bozeman
CB Anthony Averett
CB Tavon Young

KEY ARRIVALS
OT Morgan Moses
S Marcus Williams
S Tony Jefferson

CAP SPACE
$973,465

DRAFT PICKS
Round 1: 1.14
Round 2: 2.45
Round 3: 3.100
Round 4: 4.110, 4.119, 4.128, 4.139, 4.141
Round 5: NONE
Round 6: 6.197
Round 7: NONE

DRAFT NEEDS
Tier One: EDGE, CB
Tier Two: WR, OT, IDL
Tier Three: RB, IOL, LB
Tier Four: QB, TE, S

BUFFALO BILLS

Report by Frostyy

POSITIONAL BREAKDOWN:

QUARTERBACK:
Allen is the obvious starter. The Bills traded for Case Keenum and brought in Matt Barkley to help support this hole. However, this position is still a net negative after losing Trubisky and Webb.

RUNNING BACK:
If there's one thing that stood out in the last few weeks of the season and the playoffs, it's that Devin Singletary ran the ball like the true RB1. However, Zack Moss had an extremely disappointing 2021 season. They signed Duke Johnson, but look for the Bills to add more to this backfield during the draft.

WIDE RECEIVER:
Coming off of Gabriel Davis's monstrous record-breaking 4 receiving TD game in the AFC divisional round, he has more than earned the right to the WR2 position. The Bills also re-signed gadget player Isaiah McKenzie and signed Jameson Williams. But it may make sense to draft a long-term slot wide receiver prospect and develop that player in 2022.

TIGHT END:
Knox was a big part of their success on offense. The Bills brought in OJ Howard to add an experienced TE, but only on a 1-year deal and Knox's contract will be expiring this off-season. Brandon Beane may opt to draft a TE in order to get cheaper next off-season.

OFFENSIVE TACKLE:
This relies on Spencer Brown and Tommy Doyle's growth. Brown and Dawkins are the undisputed starters this season, but the loss of Daryl Williams leaves depth issues. I wouldn't be shocked if we attacked this position in the later rounds or by getting an early round guard/tackle flex to help fill and develop.

INTERIOR OFFENSIVE LINE:
This season's IOL might be the best during Sean McDermott's tenure in Buffalo, but there are still some question marks regarding the depth. They signed Rodger Saffold to start and Greg Mantz for depth plus they re-signed Ike Boettger (who is still recovering from an Achilles tear last December).

INTERIOR DEFENSIVE LINE:
Arguably the one weakness this team had last year was its run defense. The Bills went out and brought in Jordan Phillips, Tim Settle, and DaQuan Jones. Paired with Ed Oliver's breakout year last year, this unit will be one of the deepest on the team in 2022.

EDGE RUSHER:
There are approximately $120 Million reasons to be excited about this year's DE group. Year two of Boogie Bashem and Greg Rousseau, year three of AJ Epenesa, Shaq Lawson, and the new man in town, Von Miller. I wouldn't be shocked if the Bills once again invested in the DL, but I feel very comfortable with this unit going into 2022.

LINEBACKER:
There are a lot of questions about the depth of the linebacker room behind Edmunds and Milano where there is a lot of uncertainty. The Bills may possibly look to let Edmunds go after this year, and if they do, they may look to add to this room early in the draft and could also re-sign AJ Klein later in the offseason.

CORNERBACK:
The Bills are blessed with one of the best corners in the league. However, last year we found out what would happen if they were without White. Though the Bills seem to usually invest in corners late, with Dane Jackson and Cam Lewis the current starting OCB, the Bills need to invest a high priority pick in this room.

SAFETY:
Jordan Poyer and Micah Hyde are the heart and soul of the NFL's top defense, and are arguably the most underrated players in the NFL. Both coming off All-Pro years, Poyer and Hyde may be looking for extensions soon to represent that. Behind them are unproven players such as Jaquan Johnson, Damar Hamlin, and Josh Thomas. With Hyde and Poyer both over 30 years old and coming off of career years, investing in safety would be a good idea if Brandon Beane needs to cut corners in the cap somewhere.

2021 SEASON

11-6
Final Record

194
Point Differential

4TH
Off. EPA/Play

1ST
Def. EPA/Play

KEY DEPARTURES
WR Cole Beasley
OL Daryl Williams
IDL Jerry Hughes
CB Levi Wallace

KEY ARRIVALS
IOL Rodger Saffold
IDL Tim Settle
EDGE Von Miller
EDGE Shaq Lawson

CAP SPACE
$-3,752,203

DRAFT PICKS
Round 1: 1.25
Round 2: 2.57
Round 3: 3.89
Round 4: 4.130
Round 5: 5.168
Round 6: 6.185, 6.203
Round 7: 7.231

DRAFT NEEDS
Tier One: CB
Tier Two: RB, WR, IOL, LB, P
Tier Three: QB, TE, OT, EDGE, S
Tier Four: IDL, K

CAROLINA PANTHERS

Report by bobvance

POSITIONAL BREAKDOWN:

QUARTERBACK:
Darnold ain't it. Rhule seems to be fighting for his job, so reaching for a QB in a weak class isn't out of the question. Fitterer hasn't been shy about wanting a QB either, having openly pursued Deshaun Watson, met with multiple draft prospects, and stated explicitly that they need a QB.

RUNNING BACK:
McCaffrey is an elite talent. However, he is coming off two injury hampered seasons and has an out in his contract after this season. Hubbard looked good filling in last year, as did FA Foreman. If there is a plan to move on from CMC, it won't unfold until 2023.

WIDE RECEIVER:
Newly extended Moore is a stud. Anderson and Marshall next to him were not. There is still hope for them to recapture some earlier promise, but adding competition could be beneficial. The team also signed Rashard Higgins, who can be a solid WR3/4.

TIGHT END:
The team signed Ian Thomas to a long term deal. He serves as the thunder to Tommy Tremble's lightning in the TE room. However, depth would be great. Colin Thompson and Giovanni Ricci are the other TEs, Their career stats combine for 1 total reception.

OFFENSIVE TACKLE:
While Moton is a star at RT, the blind side is a huge issue Erving earned a 56 PFF grade through 9 starts. 3rd rounder Brady Christensen allowed more sacks than Erving despite starting fewer games. If QB isn't the pick at 6, LT will be.

INTERIOR OFFENSIVE LINE:
The Panthers did a lot to address their interior this offseason, brining in Corbett and Bozeman to start. Elflein is still slotted to start, but he was more than disappointing in 2021. He's been below a 55 PFF grade each of the last 2 years. Depth is lacking as well.

INTERIOR DEFENSIVE LINE:
Burns is a star, earning his first of many Pro Bowls last year. However, the Reddick loss will be felt hard. Gross-Matos is slated to start, but he has never been a true starter. Fitterer has said that EDGE is a possibility in the 1st given the depth chart and draft class.

EDGE RUSHER:
With Brown still on his rookie deal and Ioannidis coming over, DT is the one position Carolina is set at. Daviyon Nixon has also shown promise as the third man. Another developmental body could be useful too.

LINEBACKER:
The team has tried to find value at LB, adding Littleton and Wilson on cheap deals. Shaq Thompson is still a solid starter, but it feels irresponsible to bet on this group to be anything more than serviceable. Luvu was also extended, although he only played a quarter of defensive snaps last year.

CORNERBACK:
With Donte Jackson re-signed and Jaycee Horn returning to health, the need at CB has reduced significantly. Henderson should also see an increased role after only playing real snaps in 2 games last year. Depth is always good at CB, but the needs at other positions push this one down the board.

SAFETY:
Adding Xavier Woods helps alleviate the need at safety. While Woods has been inconsistent through his career, he's a capable starter on a 3 year deal. Chinn has the SS position locked down, and Burris and Robinson provide nice depth.

2021 SEASON

5-12
Final Record

-100
Point Differential

30TH
Off. EPA/Play

7TH
Def. EPA/Play

KEY DEPARTURES
C Matt Paradis
EDGE Haason Reddick
DT DaQuan Jones
CB Stephon Gilmore

KEY ARRIVALS
OG Austin Corbett
C Bradley Bozeman
S Xavier Woods
P Johnny Hekker

CAP SPACE
$12,304,004

DRAFT PICKS
Round 1: 1.06
Round 2: NONE
Round 3: NONE
Round 4: 4.32
Round 5: 5.01, 5.06
Round 6: 6.21
Round 7: 7.21

DRAFT NEEDS
Tier One: QB, OT
Tier Two: IOL, EDGE
Tier Three: WR, TE, LB
Tier Four: RB, DT, CB, S

TEAM BREAKDOWNS

POSITIONAL BREAKDOWN:

QUARTERBACK:
The starting QB job is obviously Justin Fields'. After a year of a very awkward QB room, the Bears are now concrete in their decision on who their starting QB is. Bringing in Siemian brings great experience for Justin Fields.

RUNNING BACK:
David Montgomery is going to be our all-purpose back this year with Khalil Herbert backing him up. David Montgomery proved to be the workhorse he is with an atrocious offensive line. When Khalil Herbert got his opportunity, he shined. I see the Bears RB group in a good place, and the only need being simply depth.

WIDE RECEIVER:
Allen Robinson was a Tier 1 Wide Receiver, who was hamstrung by the offense last season… no one can blame him for wanting to move on. The notable Bears WRs are now Darnell Mooney and free agent additions Byron Pringle and Equanimeous St. Brown.

TIGHT END:
Cole Kmet is obviously our go-to guy at Tight End now with the departure of Jimmy Graham and Jesse James. If there's any season for Cole Kmet to break out, this should be it. However, there's quite literally no one else behind Cole Kmet.

OFFENSIVE TACKLE:
Obviously Offensive Tackle is a huge need for us. You know it's bad when old-man Jason Peters was your bright spot on the offensive line last season. Even with Teven Jenkins returning, you can never really guarantee that he won't get injured again. Offensive Tackle is a critical need, and the last thing the Bears want is for Justin Fields to get repeatedly sacked and potentially injured.

INTERIOR OFFENSIVE LINE:
The interior of our OL have seen better days. The Bears have traded performance for temporary depth by replacing James Daniels with Lucas Patrick/Dakota Dozier. It's also important to note that if Cody Whitehair has anything less than a Pro Bowl caliber season, the Bears will most likely release him at the end of the season.

INTERIOR DEFENSIVE LINE:
The state of the DL over the past year has been roller-coaster. The off-season kicked off with releasing Eddie Goldman and Bilal Nichols, trying to sign Larry Ogunjobi, who failed a physical, to now signing Justin Jones. I expect the Bears to look for athletic, high-ceiling depth in the draft.

EDGE RUSHER:
The Chicago Bears trading Khalil Mack was one of those somewhat unexpected moves that ends up making sense. Robert Quinn played himself into making us forget about Mack from time to time. Another notable departure is Akiem Hicks, who was the heart and soul of the Chicago Bears defense. Al-Quadin Muhammad's presence bolsters the pass-rushing rotation as does Trevis Gipson, who has the makings to be a starting EDGE for the Chicago Bears.

LINEBACKER:
The Chicago Bears have an elite Linebacker in Roquan Smith, but not else other than him at the position, especially after the departure of Danny Trevathan. The Bears haven't done much to address in free-agency so a serviceable linebacker alongside Roquan has become an increasing need.

CORNERBACK:
Chicago Bears have a true CB1 in Jaylon Johnson. The Chicago Bears still have a dire need in upgrading the performance of the cornerbacks opposite Jaylon Johnson. Duke Shelley and Kindle Vildor have simply just not been reliable. The Bears need to have someone that can bring stability and depth outside of Jaylon Johnson.

SAFETY:
Where to start…. With the signing of Dane Cruikshank, the Bears have some depth at the safety position, but ever since the departure of Adrian Amos, the safety group has been going downhill. Eddie Jackson is not playing up to his contract, and it's very possible that the Bears release him after the 2022 season. As of now, Safety is a Tier 2 Need, but expect it to soar up to a Tier 1 Need next off-season.

2021 SEASON

6-11
Final Record

-96
Point Differential

29TH
Off. EPA/Play

22ND
Def. EPA/Play

KEY DEPARTURES
WR Allen Robinson
IOL James Daniels
IDL Akiem Hicks
EDGE Khalil Mack

KEY ARRIVALS
QB Trevor Siemian
IDL Al-Quadin Muhammad
IDL Justin Jones
S Dane Cruikshank

CAP SPACE
$5,167,343

DRAFT PICKS
Round 1: NONE
Round 2: 2.39, 2.48
Round 3: 3.71
Round 4: NONE
Round 5: 5.148, 5.150
Round 6: 6.186
Round 7: NONE

DRAFT NEEDS
Tier One: WR, IOL, OT
Tier Two: IDL, LB, CB
Tier Three: RB, S
Tier Four: EDGE, QB

POSITIONAL BREAKDOWN:

QUARTERBACK:
oe Burrow is the future. The team is set for a decade plus at starter, and just re-signed Brandon Allen who has won some games as a backup. A late round swing/UDFA could be in play to add some competition, but likely just as a camp body.

RUNNING BACK:
Joe Mixon is a legit bell-cow back. The combination of Samaje Perine and Chris Evans makes up a decent backup tandem, although neither is good enough if Mixon is injured. The backup position could always be improved, but other needs will likely take priority.

WIDE RECEIVER:
The trio of Ja'Marr Chase, Tee Higgins, and Tyler Boyd is among the league's best and youngest, but the depth is thin. Special teams ace's Stanley Morgan and Mike Thomas are back along with Trent Taylor and Trenton Irwin, but none are ideal WR4s. Look for an early-mid Day 3 pick on a speedster with returning ability.

TIGHT END:
Losing CJ Uzomah hurts the locker room more than the play as Hayden Hurst comes in on a cheap one year deal. Hopefully Drew Sample takes a step forward but in year 4 that seems like a poor bet. Mitchell Wilcox and Thad Moss are not rosterable talents. TE is a necessity between rounds 2-4.

OFFENSIVE TACKLE:
After signing La'el Collins to a 3 year deal, RT becomes a strength after being a glaring weakness the last few years. Jonah is a rock at LT and will likely be extended soon. D'Ante Smith could compete to start at LG, but if not he is a capable young swing tackle. The coaching staff seems comfortable with Isaiah Prince and Adeniji is still around.

INTERIOR OFFENSIVE LINE:
Out are Spain, Hopkins, and Adeniji as starters and in are Jackson Carman, Ted Karras, and Alex Cappa. Completion is needed at LG (maybe Spain returns) as Carman starting is a big risk. Karras has LG/C versatility if BPA is at center.

INTERIOR DEFENSIVE LINE:
Completely set at nose tackle. DJ Reader is a stud, Josh Tupou is back, and 2021 4th rounder Tyler Shelvin should take a step forward. At 3-tech, BJ Hill is back and ready to take on a bigger role with Ogunjobi likely gone, but behind Hill on the depth chart is a big question mark. A rotational interior pass rusher is an early draft target.

EDGE RUSHER:
Trey Hendrickson is a top talent at the position. Sam Hubbard is more than capable as a 2nd EDGE and is great on early downs. 2021 3rd rounder Joseph Ossai missed all of 2021, and he adds the speed element that was missing last season. Cam Sample and Khalid Kareem are both young, well rounded players that fill out this five-man rotation nicely. Better pass rush is needed for when Hendrickson is off the field.

LINEBACKER:
Logan Wilson and Germaine Pratt are solid, young starters. Akeem Davis-Gaither is fine as a complimentary 3rd LB for the nickel-base defense. Joe Bachie, Markus Bailey, and Clay Johnston have all shown to be decent depth although in this deep LB class, a mid-late round selection is possible.

CORNERBACK:
Chidobe Awuzie is a high level starting corner, but Eli Apple is a liability if he's your CB2. Mike Hilton is locked in as the starting slot. Only Jalen Davis is on roster behind the three starters. Expect another FA signing and an early pick, probably a first rounder.

SAFETY:
Jessie Bates and Vonn Bell are a terrific tandem, but both are expiring. Bates is likely to be extended long term, but a replacement for the aging Bell could be in line. Immediate help is needed with Brandon Wilson and Michael Thomas currently as backups.

2021 SEASON

10-7
Final Record

84
Point Differential

11TH
Off. EPA/Play

11TH
Def. EPA/Play

KEY DEPARTURES
TE CJ Uzomah
OT Riley Reiff
IDL Larry Ogunjobi
CB Trae Waynes

KEY ARRIVALS
TE Hayden Hurst
OT La'el Collins
IOL Alex Cappa
IOL Ted Karras

CAP SPACE
$7,489,026

DRAFT PICKS
Round 1: 1.31
Round 2: 2.63
Round 3: 3.95
Round 4: 4.136
Round 5: 5.174
Round 6: 6.209
Round 7: 7.226, 7.252

DRAFT NEEDS
Tier One: CB
Tier Two: TE, IOL, IDL, S
Tier Three: RB, WR, OT, EDGE, LB
Tier Four: QB

CLEVELAND BROWNS

Report by bobvance

POSITIONAL BREAKDOWN:

QUARTERBACK:
Regardless of your opinion on the person, Deshaun Watson the player is a top 10 QB. There is some speculation about an impending suspension, but the team signed Jacoby Brissett and seems comfortable with his ability to fill in.

RUNNING BACK:
The Browns' current RB stable includes three backs that averaged over 5.5 yards per touch last year. The only concern here is for 2023, when Hunt and Johnson's contracts are up. Even then, Chubb will be on the team at least through that season.

WIDE RECEIVER:
The Browns' WR room is a bit less promising. Trading for Amari Cooper is a boon. Donovan Peoples-Jones is expected to start right now, but his tape shows someone more fit to be a role player. The same can be said of Schwartz and Grant. A true number 2 receiver should be a target.

TIGHT END:
Njoku has been inconsistent, but his flashes have earned him trust within the front office. He should be extended in the coming weeks. Harrison Bryant has also shown the ability to hold the fort. However, depth is needed past these two. Miller Forristall is currently slated as TE3.

OFFENSIVE TACKLE:
A developmental player to start in 2023 should be on the table. Conklin has been great but is on an expiring deal. Hubbard is as well. James Hudson was a dart throw pick last year, but he was not great when he saw the field.

INTERIOR OFFENSIVE LINE:
With Bitonio and Teller, the guard spots are secure for the foreseeable future. Following Tretter's release, Nick Harris and Ethan Pocic are expected to battle for center. Harris has never seen significant playing time, but Pocic is coming off a solid pair of seasons.

INTERIOR DEFENSIVE LINE:
DT is by far the Browns' weakest position. 3rd year Jordan Elliott and 2nd year Tommy Togiai are slated to start with Taven Bryan as depth. All three of those players were graded by PFF under 60 last year. Don't be surprised to see the Browns hit DT early and aggressively.

EDGE RUSHER:
The Browns lack talent across from Garrett. Winovich may be a good body in rotation, but he is coming off an injured year and has yet to play as a full time starter. 2nd year Curtis Weaver is the only other DE under contract. He has 6 career snaps.

LINEBACKER:
Owusu-Koramoah's fall to the 2nd round is an act of grace. Anthony Walker and Sione Takitaki have also played well. The team also spent a Day 3 pick on Tony Fields last year. Long term depth may be an option, but LB is not a position the Browns value or need.

CORNERBACK:
Ward, Hill, Williams, and Green are all on expiring deals. Ward should get extended, but long term depth is still needed past him and Newsome. A concern may be placed more heavily on SCB, with Hill missing 5 games last year and no real replacements on the roster.

SAFETY:
John Johnson and Grant Delpit seem like the starters right now. The latter had some solid play after spending his rookie year on IR. Richard LeCounte also looked good on minimal snaps. However, the losses of Ronnie Harrison and MJ Stewart make depth a concern.

2021 SEASON

8-9
Final Record

-22
Point Differential

18TH
Off. EPA/Play

19TH
Def. EPA/Play

KEY DEPARTURES
WR Jarvis Landry
IOL JC Tretter
IDL Malik Jackson
EDGE Jadeveon Clowney

KEY ARRIVALS
QB Deshaun Watson
WR Amari Cooper
IOL Ethan Pocic
EDGE Chase Winovich

CAP SPACE
$10,431,667

DRAFT PICKS
Round 1: NONE
Round 2: 2.44
Round 3: 3.78, 3.99
Round 4: 4.118
Round 5: NONE
Round 6: 6.202
Round 7: 7.223, 7.246

DRAFT NEEDS
Tier One: WR, IDL, EDGE
Tier Two: OT, CB
Tier Three: TE, IOL, S
Tier Four: QB, RB, LB

DALLAS COWBOYS

POSITIONAL BREAKDOWN:

QUARTERBACK:
Dallas has its franchise quarterback, but with Dak Prescott having missed 12 games in the last two seasons, they could take one late in an attempt to upgrade over current backup Cooper Rush. Will Grier and Ben DiNucci are non-factors.

RUNNING BACK:
Ezekiel Elliott and Tony Pollard are the top two backs for 2022, but with Pollard entering free agency after 2022, Dallas might look to add a developmental back to replace him in 2023. JaQuan Hardy and Rico Dowdle serve as depth.

WIDE RECEIVER:
Amari Cooper is gone, and CeeDee Lamb takes over as the top receiver. The team needs to find an upgrade at WR3 over free agent signee James Washington. Michael Gallup is more than capable as the WR2.

TIGHT END:
Dalton Schultz is on the franchise tag, and an upgrade at TE2 over Jeremy Sprinkle might be nice. The staff likes Sean McKeon, but he hasn't done anything to prove them right yet.

OFFENSIVE TACKLE:
The team seems happy with Tyron Smith and Terence Steele as the starters after the release of La'el Collins, and Josh Ball was a fourth round pick in 2021 who should be the swing tackle this year. Smith has an injury history, though, so the team may look to add another developmental piece.

INTERIOR OFFENSIVE LINE:
Zack Martin is of course set as the starting right guard, but C Tyler Biadasz is mediocre and Connor McGovern was very disappointing in his starts at LG in 2021. Adding at least one starter here is essential.

INTERIOR DEFENSIVE LINE:
Adding a big, space-eating nose tackle is a must, as Dallas' run defense was spotty last year. Osa Odighizuwa and Neville Gallimore are capable of rotating with each other at the pass-rushing 3T position.

EDGE RUSHER:
The team seems to be okay with their current edge room, but the fans are not. After being spurned by Randy Gregory, Dallas should probably look to grab an edge fairly early to complement Demarcus Lawrence.

LINEBACKER:
Micah Parsons is obviously an elite talent, but the options other than him aren't very good. Fortunately, the team usually only uses two linebackers, but Dallas should still look to add a linebacker in the first three rounds.

CORNERBACK:
Trevon Diggs is a turnover machine, and Anthony Brown and Jourdan Lewis are fine as the CB2 and 3. The team spent high picks on Kelvin Joseph and Nahshon Wright last year, so the CB room is essentially set.

SAFETY:
Malik Hooker and Jayron Kearse are good starters, and Donovan Wilson can play both safety spots as the backup. Nothing can be realistically upgraded in this draft, but Hooker has injury concerns and Kearse might be a one-year wonder, so adding an insurance option is a wise idea.

2021 SEASON

12-5
Final Record

172
Point Differential

7TH
Off. EPA/Play

3RD
Def. EPA/Play

KEY DEPARTURES
WR Amari Cooper
IOL Connor Williams
OT La'El Collins
EDGE Randy Gregory

KEY ARRIVALS
WR James Washington
EDGE Dante Fowler

CAP SPACE
$3,526,321

DRAFT PICKS
Round 1: 1.24
Round 2: 2.56
Round 3: 3.88
Round 4: 4.129
Round 5: 5.155, 5.167, 5.176, 5.178
Round 6: 6.193
Round 7: NONE

DRAFT NEEDS
Tier One: IOL, LB
Tier Two: WR, IDL, EDGE
Tier Three: RB, TE, OT, CB, S
Tier Four: QB

TEAM BREAKDOWNS

POSITIONAL BREAKDOWN:

QUARTERBACK:
Russel Wilson will vastly improve the Broncos offense and should be there to stay for a long time. The quarterback depth is solid, with Brett Rypien and newly-signed Josh Johnson competing for the second job.

RUNNING BACK:
With Melvin Gordon not likely to resign, the Broncos running back room is currently only Javonte Williams and Mike Boone. While Javonte is a capable workhorse, Denver has typically always had a complementary back. The GM loves to draft RBs in rounds 4-7.

WIDE RECEIVER:
One of Broncos deepest positions with Jerry Jeudy, Courtland Sutton and Tim Patrick are locked in as starters. KJ Hamler is coming back from injury, with Kendall Hinton and Seth Williams as quality backups. Expect no additions to this room.

TIGHT END:
Albert O will start. He has shown flashes of greatness, but was drafted with injury issues and they have continued. Paton has shown trust in O as the starter, only signing Eric Tomlinson as a blocking TE. Look for Paton to draft a backup in the later rounds of this draft.

OFFENSIVE TACKLE:
Garrett Bolles solidifies the left side of the OLine, and Billy Turner signing for 1 year cements the right. Denver will need to draft for the future as the backups, Calvin Anderson and Tom Compton, are contracted for 1 year also.

INTERIOR OFFENSIVE LINE:
Denver is deep when it comes to IOL. At OG they have Dalton Risner, Graham Glasgow, Quinn Meinerz, and Netane Muti competing for the 2 starting spots. Center can be played by Lloyd Cushenberry or Glasgow, although more competition is needed.

INTERIOR DEFENSIVE LINE:
The DLine talent is there with Dre'Mont Jones and newly signed D.J. Jones. In the base 3-4 defense, Mike Purcell does a solid job plugging up the run gaps as the NT. McTelvin Agim and DeShawn Williams are solid depth pieces.

EDGE RUSHER:
Signing Randy Gregory will fill the void left by Von Miller. He should also relieve the pressure on Bradley Chubb. Both starting edges have issues staying on the field, but Malik Reed and Jonathan Cooper are high quality backups. ILB Baron Browning will get snaps at edge as well.

LINEBACKER:
New Defensive Coordinator Ejiro Evero's system does not place much importance on ILBs. With Browning at OLB the current starting ILBS stand to be Josey Jewell and Alex Singleton who are more than capable. Backups such as Jonas Griffith, Justin Strnad and Baron Browning if necessary round out this group.

CORNERBACK:
Cornerback is one of the Broncos biggest needs. CB1 is locked up by Patrick Surtain. Ronald Darby is the CB2, but has injury issues and is aging. Newly signed K'Waun Williams should play the slot, with Michael Ojemudia as depth. Bryce Callahan has not been re-signed yet, so look for Denver to heavily target CB in the draft.

SAFETY:
With the resigning of Kareem Jackson, the Broncos are bringing back their starting duo from last year. All-pro Justin Simmons will be the defensive leader and Kareem Jackson is well above average. Caden Sterns PJ Locke and Jamar Johnson provide great depth making this one of the strongest groups for the Broncos.

2021 SEASON

7-10
Final Record

13
Point Differential

16TH
Off. EPA/Play

15TH
Def. EPA/Play

KEY DEPARTURES
RB Melvin Gordon
TE Noah Fant
IDL Shelby Harris
LB AJ Johnson

KEY ARRIVALS
QB Russell Wilson
OT Billy Turner
IDL DJ Jones
EDGE Randy Gregory

CAP SPACE
$1,259,700

DRAFT PICKS
Round 1: NONE
Round 2: 2.64
Round 3: 3.75, 3.96
Round 4: 4.115, 4.116
Round 5: 5.145
Round 6: 6.206
Round 7: 7.232

DRAFT NEEDS
Tier One: CB
Tier Two: TE, OT
Tier Three: RB, IOL, IDL, LB, S
Tier Four: QB, WR, EDGE

DETROIT LIONS

Report by mattkud

POSITIONAL BREAKDOWN:

QUARTERBACK:
Jared Goff improved late last season to drag the Lions to a 3 win season. Even with the improvement, Goff is likely a bridge QB while Holmes rebuilds this roster. David Blough and Tim Boyle were re-signed for 1 year deals. A franchise QB is still a need, but one that may not be addressed.

RUNNING BACK:
Injuries derailed what could've been a breakout season for D'Andre Swift, but he was still able to be a dynamic piece in limited action. Jamaal Williams served as a capable short yardage back. Lions run a RB by committee approach. While they may look for a complete back, there are much greater holes elsewhere.

WIDE RECEIVER:
Amon Ra St. Brown was a late bloomer and Josh Reynolds became a reliable target. They also brought in DJ Chark to give much needed help outside. They also re-signed Kalif Raymond. With those additions, they still need outside help or a developmental piece as Chark/Reynolds and Raymond are currently not long term solutions.

TIGHT END:
TJ Hockenson has emerged as a top 10 TE when healthy. Brock Wright is still TE2 from last season but they could look to upgrade there and improve the run blocking. They added in Garrett Griffin, but could just be a camp body. A later day 3 pick could be something the former TE could look for.

OFFENSIVE TACKLE:
The Lions best position group on the team. With a good LT in Taylor Decker and first round pick Penei Sewell who had a great rookie season, it's very unlikely the Lions add to their tackle room. Matt Nelson is also there as their #1 swing tackle.

INTERIOR OFFENSIVE LINE:
Another strength of this team, Halapoulivaati Vaitai didn't allow a single sack, and they brought back Evan Brown who was very solid after Ragnow's injury. They may want to draft a Guard to eventually replace Vaitai's large contract.

INTERIOR DEFENSIVE LINE:
They brought in 2 draftees in 2021: Levi Onzuwurike and Alim McNeil. While McNeil showed flashes, Levi struggled. Lions also have Michael Brockers. They could end up drafting a IDL as Nick Williams is a FA and snaps need to be filled. While they seem to be banking on Levi and McNeil developing, they may need to bring in more depth.

EDGE RUSHER:
Romeo Okwara signed a 3 year deal in 2021, but tore his achilles during the season. They brought in Charles Harris in 2021 and rewarded him with a 2 year contract. It's a possibility the Lions take a EDGE at 2 to help this pass rush, but it's not the biggest need as they at least have bodies and money spent at that position. A developmental EDGE could be targeted at 32/34.

LINEBACKER:
Another position the Lions have missed at consistently over the years. They brought in Derrick Barnes last year, resigned Alex Anzalone, and brought in Chris Board as a rotational LB. None of these players should stop the Lions from drafting a LB in their first few selections.

CORNERBACK:
Jerry Jacobs and AJ Parker, look to take the next step from being 2021 UDFAs. Amani Oruwariye was top 5 in INTs, Jeff Okudah is looking to return healthy after an achilles tear. They also have Ifeatu Melinofwu who showed promise, while also bringing in Mike Hughes for a 1 year deal. They don't have a lockdown CB1, but the position is very deep.

SAFETY:
Will Harris is a clear replacement. Tracy Walker comes back as a key piece, but they need a safety opposite of Walker. Safety is a key piece in Aaron Glenn's defense. A problem with the defense last year was poor safety play from Harris, and it's expected to address safety early in the draft, potentially Kyle Hamilton at 2.

2021 SEASON

3-13-1
Final Record

-142
Point Differential

24TH
Off. EPA/Play

30TH
Def. EPA/Play

KEY DEPARTURES
IDL Nick Williams
LB Jalen Reeves-Maybin
S Dean Marlowe

KEY ARRIVALS
WR DJ Chark
LB CJ Board
CB Mike Hughes

CAP SPACE
$-4,006,352

DRAFT PICKS
Round 1: 1.02, 1.32
Round 2: 2.34
Round 3: 3.66, 3.97
Round 4: NONE
Round 5: 5.177
Round 6: 6.181, 6.217
Round 7: 7.234

DRAFT NEEDS
Tier One: WR, LB, S
Tier Two: QB, EDGE
Tier Three: RB, IOL, IDL
Tier Four: TE, OT

GREEN BAY PACKERS

Report by Niraj

POSITIONAL BREAKDOWN:

QUARTERBACK:
QB is fairly set with the extension of Aaron Rodgers, as well as depth provided by Jordan Love and Kurt Benkert. It is possible that the team could bring in a third string QB via UDFA to compete with Kurt Benkert, but it is likely not a priority overall.

RUNNING BACK:
With the resurgence of Aaron Jones towards the end of the season, combined with the consistency AJ Dillon brought as a change of pace back, the 1A/1B of the RB room is set. Kylin Hill flashed before tearing his ACL, but should still crack the rotation this year. Patrick Taylor provides solid depth.

WIDE RECEIVER:
The WR room is barren right now, as Allen Lazard and Randall Cobb were the only "starters" retained. Amari Rodgers struggled last year. The team will need to replace the production of Davante Adams and MVS, which will likely require multiple early picks in the draft.

TIGHT END:
As of today, there is only 1 TE rostered through 2023, Josiah Deguara. The team will likely need to invest a top 100 pick at the position, considering Robert Tonyan, Marcedes Lewis, and Dominique Dafney would not be under contract and they would likely want to find consistent production from young players.

OFFENSIVE TACKLE:
David Bakhtiari will man the LT spot after his ACL injury, but RT is a bit of a question mark long term. Yosh Nijman will likely start the year at RT, and Elgton Jenkins would figure to fill in once he's recovered, but both are FAs in 2023. The team could certainly spend a high pick here to find a long term option.

INTERIOR OFFENSIVE LINE:
The interior could stand to gain more depth, especially due to the loss of Lucas Patrick, but the starters should be locked in for a while. Jon Runyan Jr. was very steady last year, Royce Newman improved as the year went on, and Josh Myers was solid when he was available.

INTERIOR DEFENSIVE LINE:
The DL is fairly filled out with the addition of Jarran Reed. Kenny Clark and Dean Lowry were fantastic last year, and TJ Slaton did a great job in the rotation. The room could use more depth with the loss of Tyler Lancaster, but the starters are locked in for this year.

EDGE RUSHER:
While Za'Darius Smith was injured this year, there is certainly a void in production to fill here, coupled with Whitney Mercilus walking. Rashan Gary and Preston Smith are locked in for the next 2 years, but an EDGE3 would be a big need for the rotation, and a high pick would likely be spent to fill that void.

LINEBACKER:
The starters are set at LB, with De'Vondre Campbell returning to the team and Krys Barnes signing his ERFA tender. Barnes could certainly be upgraded, but he is reliable as an LB2. The room could certainly use depth and find a long term starter in Barnes's place, as Ty Summers and Isaiah McDuffie are not likely long term options.

CORNERBACK:
While Jaire Alexander is an FA next year, expect him to stick around long term. Rasul Douglas and Eric Stokes should be set as the boundary corners for at least the next 2 years. The room could use depth, but between Shemar Jean-Charles and Keisean Nixon, it should be fine.

SAFETY:
Adrian Amos is slated to be a free agent in 2023, and Darnell Savage's long term outlook with the team is bleak barring a fantastic bounce back campaign this year. While Amos could be retained, safety should be a priority to replace the 300 snaps Henry Black played last year, as well as upgrading Savage.

2021 SEASON

13-4
Final Record

79
Point Differential

3RD
Off. EPA/Play

18TH
Def. EPA/Play

KEY DEPARTURES
WR Davante Adams
WR Marques Valdez-Scantling
OT Billy Turner
EDGE Za'Darius Smith

KEY ARRIVALS
IDL Jarran Reed

CAP SPACE
$6,291,647

DRAFT PICKS
Round 1: 1.22, 1.28
Round 2: 2.53, 2.59
Round 3: 3.92
Round 4: 4.132, 4.140
Round 5: 5.171
Round 6: NONE
Round 7: 7.228, 7.249, 7.258

DRAFT NEEDS
Tier One: WR, S
Tier Two: TE, OT, EDGE
Tier Three: IOL, IDL, LB
Tier Four: QB, RB, CB

Report by fanatic_116

POSITIONAL BREAKDOWN:

QUARTERBACK:
After trading Watson, the Texans enter 2022 with Davis Mills, who outplayed his draft position in 2021. Many feel that Mills has earned the right to compete for the starting job again. There is no certainty for the 2023 season, so a QB being taken in the 3rd round or later is expected.

RUNNING BACK:
The Texans struggled greatly in the run game in 2021 and have made moves to keep the RB room to look the same, the only new addition being Dare Ogunbowale. The Texans are likely to add youth into the mix and possibly a veteran still or with UDFAs.

WIDE RECEIVER:
The Texans WR room in 2021 was solid, but not the best. With the new scheme of Pep Hamilton being fully instituted, the Texans have made moves to retain taller WRs. All eyes remain on Brandin Cooks and Nico Collins to lead the way. The Texans are expected to add a developmental depth piece to the mix.

TIGHT END:
Between Pharaoh Brown leading TE for penalties and Brevin Jordan being scratched for half the season, this position comes with more questions than answers. The Texans lack a true do-it TE, so this needs to be addressed.

OFFENSIVE TACKLE:
Between Laremy Tunsil and Tytus Howard, the Texans have book-end offensive tackles. There is plenty of depth here and the wing Tackle is likely to be Charlie Heck. Growth needs to be made in run blocking for all Offensive Tackles on the team.

INTERIOR OFFENSIVE LINE:
The Texans are set on C, between Justin Britt and Jimmy Morrissey, however, the G position needs to be addressed heavily. Projected LG starter Scott Quessenberry is likely not the future, nor is AJ Cann at RG. Drafting a player to be an LG or RG is expected to give better protection and lead the run game.

INTERIOR DEFENSIVE LINE:
2021 saw Roy Lopez, a 6th round selection, step up and become a developmental starter and anchor at the 1T position, currently he does not have a backup. At 3T, Maliek Collins excels and has Ross Blacklock developing behind him. The depth at 3 T is enough to not be a concern, but 1T depth must be addressed in the draft and with UDFA.

EDGE RUSHER:
When healthy, Jon Greenard proved to be a great Weak side speed rusher. Ogbonnia Okoronkwo being added is a great depth piece with Lovie loving to keep the DL having fresh legs. The Texans are needing a true Strong Side DE, and since that acquisition has not happened in FA, it is highly expected to happen during the draft, particularly in the first 3 picks but not a top need.

LINEBACKER:
Texans resigning Kamu Grugier-Hill is big. However, Kirko and Hill do not make a fantastic LB Core. Rookie Garrett Wallow has stepped up a good amount, but there are plenty of questions with him. This position is essential for Lovie's system, and as such drafting one is important.

CORNERBACK:
With Lonnie Johnson, Travierre Thomas, Desmond King, Reggie Robinson, and Jimmy Moreland, the Texans have plenty of depth at this position and starter-level slots in King and Thomas. The need for high-level starters is glaring as was seen in the 2021 position. There are heavy expectations for Houston to take a CB within the 1ast and 2nd rounds.

SAFETY:
Houston needs high-end Safeties for the Tampa 2. There is not an expectation to draft one early unless it is Kyle Hamilton. There are depth safeties on the roster, Eric Murray, Jonathon Owens (Simone Biles' fiancé), and M.J. Stewart. There is plenty of room to improve through the draft and UDFA for the FS position with Stewart being the expected starter at SS with Murray as a backup.

2021 SEASON

4-13
Final Record

-172
Point Differential

31ST
Off. EPA/Play

26TH
Def. EPA/Play

KEY DEPARTURES
QB Deshaun Watson
EDGE Jacob Martin
CB Terrance Mitchell
S Justin Reid

KEY ARRIVALS
S MJ Stewart

CAP SPACE
$5,927,806

DRAFT PICKS
Round 1: 1.03, 1.13
Round 2: 2.37
Round 3: 3.68, 3.80
Round 4: 4.107, 4.108
Round 5: NONE
Round 6: 6.187, 6.206, 6.209
Round 7: 7.246

DRAFT NEEDS
Tier One: IOL, LB, CB
Tier Two: RB, WR, TE, EDGE, S
Tier Three: QB, IDL
Tier Four: OT

TEAM BREAKDOWNS

INDIANAPOLIS COLTS

Report by Chucking_PB

POSITIONAL BREAKDOWN:

QUARTERBACK:
Carson Wentz was a disaster all said and done. Things should look significantly better with Matty Ice in town. That said, he's 37 years old and has 2-3 years left in the tank assuming the best case scenario. It may not be this draft but Ballard and Reich will have to have a succession plan.

RUNNING BACK:
Marlon Mack's injury and subsequent falling off the radar hasn't mattered much with the meteoric rise of Jonathan Taylor. Between him and Nyheim Hines this position is practically set in stone.

WIDE RECEIVER:
Michael Pittman has developed nicely, but this position group is not going to strike fear in anyone. Paris Campbell can't stay healthy, TY Hilton is a free agent, and everyone else barely saw the field. I expect Ballard to invest here early, possibly even more than once.

TIGHT END:
The loss of Jack Doyle can't go unnoticed here, he may not have had gaudy numbers but he was very much a mainstay at the position. Mo Alie Cox returns and Kylen Granson could get more snaps but nothing is set in stone here. I'd watch how Indy proceeds here closely.

OFFENSIVE TACKLE:
It's been a revolving door on the left side since Anthony Constanzo retired, and that's a problem. The clock is ticking and something with more permanence needs done. Braden Smith continues to be the projected starter on the right side, and I doubt anyone will threaten that anytime soon.

INTERIOR OFFENSIVE LINE:
Quentin Nelson will remain unchallenged on the left side but the right side has been a revolving door for a while. Mark Glowinski and Chris Reed manned the spot last season but I expect Pryor and Pinter will get their shot this year. Expect a day 3 invested somewhere along the interior of the offensive line.

INTERIOR DEFENSIVE LINE:
Deforest Buckner and Grover Stewart likely return as the starters here but again the depth chart behind them is murky. I doubt we'll see a significant investment as Ballard will likely either sign a free agent or draft late here, possibly both.

EDGE RUSHER:
I know how this might sound, but Indianapolis is effectively set on the edge. With incoming Yannick Ngakoue almost guaranteed a starter on one side it'll be up to Kwity Paye (2021 1st round pick) and Dayo Odeyingbo (2021 2nd round pick) to decide who starts on the other side. Tyquan Lewis will take any remaining snaps. Expectations should be set high for this group.

LINEBACKER:
In Matt Eberflus' Cover 2 scheme we rarely saw more than two linebackers on the field. I suspect we'll see more of the same from Gus Bradley and his Cover 3 scheme. Darius Leonard and Bobby Okereke are the uncontested starters, however the depth behind them is a little shaky with mostly players getting special teams snaps. We could see an investment at the position during day 3.

CORNERBACK:
This position group had a major overhaul in the best way. Rock Ya-Sin was traded for Yannick Ngakoue, but that impact was made irrelevant with the additions of Stephon Gilmore and Brandon Facyson. Those two will join Isaiah Rodgers and Kenny Moore two create what could be one of the most effective groups. However, given the ages of Gilmore and Facyson I'd anticipate a look at projects.

SAFETY:
Julian Blackmon and Khari Willis have done well here, full stop. The loss of George Odum is countered by the addition of Armani Watts, and the signing of Rodney McLeod further bolsters a group that now looks to be very strong.

2021 SEASON

9-8
Final Record

86
Point Differential

13TH
Off. EPA/Play

13TH
Def. EPA/Play

KEY DEPARTURES
QB Carson Wentz
WR TY Hilton
OG Mark Glowinski
CB Rock Ya-Sin

KEY ARRIVALS
QB Matt Ryan
EDGE Yannick Ngakoue
CB Stephon Gilmore
S Rodney McLeod

CAP SPACE
$14,652,347

DRAFT PICKS
Round 1: NONE
Round 2: 2.42
Round 3: 3.73
Round 4: 4.122
Round 5: 5.159
Round 6: 6.179
Round 7: 7.217, 7.240

DRAFT NEEDS
Tier One: WR, OT
Tier Two: TE, CB
Tier Three: IOL, IDL, LB, S
Tier Four: QB, RB, EDGE

JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS

Report by Deanistired

POSITIONAL BREAKDOWN:

QUARTERBACK:
While Trevor Lawrence did not excel to the extent many would have hoped his rookie year, he showed enough flashes for fans to be confident in his ability to be the future of the team. Beathard is a qualified backup. Quarterback should not be a priority.

RUNNING BACK:
While the room was a bit battered and bruised by the end of the year, there are two backs in Robinson and Etienne who have the potential to be number ones for the team. They are coming off major injuries, so a late round flyer would be a good choice for depth purposes.

WIDE RECEIVER:
The Jaguars gave a monstrous contract to Christian Kirk, signaling faith that he can be the team's number one option. The rest of the group is a bunch of solid WR2s, but a speed threat would be a good addition to the offense, as we don't have a true deep threat on the team.

TIGHT END:
With the addition of Evan Engram in the off-season and Dan Arnold still being on the team, an immediate need for a tight end is not present. However, a developmental option at the position would be a good choice in the later rounds, as the pair's contracts have outs next year.

OFFENSIVE TACKLE:
Cam Robinson has been tagged once again, and the team invested high capital in Walker Little to positive results. A depth guy with starter upside would be a good addition, for the team's future, but an immediate contributor is not necessary.

INTERIOR OFFENSIVE LINE:
While Scherff was a solid pickup in free agency, Shatley is kind of a rough starter at center, and feelings on Bartch are mixed. A player or two with guard/center flexibility have the potential to make an immediate impact on the o-line.

INTERIOR DEFENSIVE LINE:
The defensive line is a lot of question marks with high upside. It could be great with the addition of Fatukasi, or it could be another low-tier position on the team. I'm inclined to give it a bit more time, but if a DT is BPA, by all means go for it.

EDGE RUSHER:
We have one EDGE rusher worth their salt in Josh Allen and next to nothing else. RRH and Jihad ward have been disappointing, and the depth is meh at best. Bringing back Sacksonville should be top priority.

LINEBACKER:
While Foyesade Oluokun is a great addition at the MIKE position, the WILL linebacker spot could use an upgrade with the departure of Myles Jack. Outside linebacker spots are open as well due to Chaisson's underperforming.

CORNERBACK:
The Jaguars' cornerback room is one of the few places on defense where our starters are pretty set. Griffin and Campbell on the outside with new addition Darious Williams in the slot. A depth piece at slot would be a good addition, as the number two slot on the depth chart is a converted safety.

SAFETY:
While Cisco showed great promise as a rookie, the strong safety position is in complete flux. Wingard is an on and off player whose best work is on special teams and RayShawn Jenkins has done nothing. A strong safety should be picked up.

2021 SEASON

3-14
Final Record

-204
Point Differential

28TH
Off. EPA/Play

31ST
Def. EPA/Play

KEY DEPARTURES
WR DJ Chark
IOL Andrew Norwell
IOL Brandon Linder
LB Myles Jack

KEY ARRIVALS
WR Christian Kirk
WR Zay Jones
TE Evan Engram
IOL Brandon Scherff

CAP SPACE
$-6,903,448

DRAFT PICKS
Round 1: 1.01
Round 2: 2.33
Round 3: 3.65, 3.70
Round 4: 4.106
Round 5: 5.157
Round 6: 6.180, 6.188, 6.197, 6.198
Round 7: 7.222, 7.235

DRAFT NEEDS
Tier One: IOL, LB, CB
Tier Two: RB, WR, TE, EDGE, S
Tier Three: QB, IDL
Tier Four: OT

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS

Report by Niraj

POSITIONAL BREAKDOWN:

QUARTERBACK:
Patrick Mahomes is still Patrick Mahomes, and the team likely won't have to think about improving the QB room for years to come. Chad Henne remains a very capable backup so depth is not really needed either.

RUNNING BACK:
The team was able to get production out of the RB group through Darrell Williams, Clyde Edwards-Helaire, and Jerick McKinnon last year, but the team could really use a bellcow. Ronald Jones will likely contribute but the team needs an RB1.

WIDE RECEIVER:
With the loss of Tyreek Hill, the team will have to find production elsewhere, and signing Marques Valdez-Scantling and JuJu Smith-Schuster is a start. The team could still use another starting receiver to contrast the skillsets of their new signings.

TIGHT END:
The TE room is fairly filled out and likely does not require any new additions. Travis Kelce is still playing at a very high level and has shown no signs of slowing down. Blake Bell and Noah Gray are solid depth and good enough role players in the room.

OFFENSIVE TACKLE:
Orlando Brown Jr. should stick around for another year on the franchise tag, and potentially long term, as he played well down the stretch. Lucas Niang played better down the stretch, but the team could look into potential developmental options for the future.

INTERIOR OFFENSIVE LINE:
Creed Humphrey and Trey Smith were extremely welcome surprises and shored up the interior next to standout Joe Thuney. The starter spots on the line should be locked down for multiple years, and their depth is fairly solid in Austin Reiter and Andrew Wylie.

INTERIOR DEFENSIVE LINE:
Chris Jones remains a key cog in the pass rush department for the defensive line, and Derrick Nnadi is a solid interior presence in the run game. With the loss of Jarran Reed to free agency, the room could still use depth.

EDGE RUSHER:
The team desperately needs more production from its pass rushers, with Frank Clark continuing to be underwhelming coupled with the loss of Melvin Ingram. The room could use multiple quality pass rushers.

LINEBACKER:
Nick Bolton and Willie Gay Jr. are a very promising duo of linebackers with contrasting skillsets. They complement each other really well and should be a solid starting duo for a while. The room could still use depth with Anthony Hitchens leaving in FA.

CORNERBACK:
L'Jarius Sneed is blossoming as a starter, but the options past him are fairly suspect. Deandre Baker is likely not somebody the team would want starting consistently, and Rashad Fenton is fairly inconsistent. The room could use multiple starters.

SAFETY:
Despite the loss of Tyrann Mathieu and Daniel Sorenson, the team was able to bring in Justin Reid, who is a more than capable replacement and has the same versatility Mathieu presents. Juan Thornhill would likely remain a starter and Deon Bush is solid depth.

2021 SEASON

12-5
Final Record

116
Point Differential

2ND
Off. EPA/Play

23RD
Def. EPA/Play

KEY DEPARTURES
WR Tyreek Hill
EDGE Melvin Ingram
CB Charvarius Ward
S Tyrann Mathieu

KEY ARRIVALS
WR JuJu Smith-Schuster
WR Marques Valdez-Scantling
S Justin Reid

CAP SPACE
$-4,282,193

DRAFT PICKS
Round 1: 1.29, 1.30
Round 2: 2.50, 2.62
Round 3: 3.94, 3.103
Round 4: 4.121, 4.135
Round 5: NONE
Round 6: NONE
Round 7: 7.234, 7.244, 7.252, 7.260

DRAFT NEEDS
Tier One: EDGE, CB
Tier Two: RB, WR
Tier Three: OT, IDL, LB
Tier Four: QB, TE, IOL, S

LAS VEGAS RAIDERS

Report by emerald

POSITIONAL BREAKDOWN:

QUARTERBACK:
With Derek Carr returning for another season as the starting quarterback, the Raiders are not looking for a starting QB. Garrett Gilbert was brought in as a backup and are also rumored to be interested in a developmental backup within the draft.

RUNNING BACK:
The Raiders brought in two running backs so far with Brandon Bolden and Ameer Abdullah to fill out the depth chart. With Josh Jacobs on the last year of his rookie deal, running back could be a serious need depending on decisions that await.

WIDE RECEIVER:
Reuniting Davante Adams with his college QB is a huge boost to this prior lacking group. The Raiders are continuing their theme of bringing in competitive depth with the additions of Demarcus Robison and Mack Hollins via free agency. Hunter Renfrow is one of the best slots in the league, but the WR2 position remains a question mark.

TIGHT END:
Darren Waller is one of the best at his position and is followed behind young tight ends Foster Moreau and Jacob Hollister. The Raiders will likely have to restructure Waller's contract, but should be able to make that happen while maintaining a well-rounded unit.

OFFENSIVE TACKLE:
Kolton Miller has become a premier tackle in the NFL. On the opposite side of him, Alex Leatherwood failed at right tackle and was kicked inside after just four games, and replaced by freshly re-signed Brandon Parker. While left tackle is no issue, the Raiders lack a right tackle, and are hoping to salvage what they inherited.

INTERIOR OFFENSIVE LINE:
Bouncing back from a disappointing start, Andre James solidified himself as the starting center, as can be said for Alex Leatherwood. Jermaine Eleumonor and Denzelle Good, who is coming off an ACL tear, could become a serviceable starter.

INTERIOR DEFENSIVE LINE:
The Raiders entered the 2022 offseason with no long term starting options at defensive tackle. Even throughout free agency, the Raiders have only added Bilal Nichols as a starter and he is on a two year deal. With no picks in the first and second rounds, the Raiders still are likely to add multiple players for depth, especially those who can two-gap.

EDGE RUSHER:
With Maxx Crosby and Chandler Jones, the Raiders have a top tier EDGE duo in the NFL. Kyler Fackrell and Malcolm Koonce will be backing them up, so Vegas is relatively set for this upcoming season. The Raiders could stand to add someone late in the draft, but it's not a pressing need.

LINEBACKER:
The Raiders moved on from Cory Littleton and Nick Kwiatkoski this past offseason and brought in Micah Kiser and Jayon Brown. With Denzel Perryman on the last year of his contract, the Raiders can afford to attack LB early in the draft and get a replacement ready for 2023.

CORNERBACK:
Ziegler has attacked the cornerback position this offseason, acquiring Rock Ya-Sin in trade and signing Anthony Averett and Darious Phillips to one year deals. Corner is still a long term need for the Raiders, with all four of the Raiders top CBs being on one year deals.

SAFETY:
The Raiders have nailed on starter 2021 second round pick Trevon Moehrig, but lack a long term option next to him. Vegas lacks another safety with the coverage ability to play deep zone so finding one would definitely help Patrick Graham's versatility-driven defense.

2021 SEASON

10-7
Final Record

-65
Point Differential

20TH
Off. EPA/Play

25TH
Def. EPA/Play

KEY DEPARTURES
QB Marcus Mariota
IDL Quinton Jefferson
EDGE Yannick Ngakoue
CB Casey Hayward

KEY ARRIVALS
WR Davante Adams
EDGE Chandler Jones
CB Rock Ya-Sin

CAP SPACE
$-10,250,864

DRAFT PICKS
Round 1: NONE
Round 2: NONE
Round 3: 3.86
Round 4: 4.126
Round 5: 5.164, 5.165
Round 6: NONE
Round 7: 7.247

DRAFT NEEDS
Tier One: IOL, IDL
Tier Two: OT, LB, S
Tier Three: QB, RB, WR, CB
Tier Four: EDGE, TE

TEAM BREAKDOWNS

LOS ANGELES CHARGERS

POSITIONAL BREAKDOWN:

QUARTERBACK:
Justin Herbert is starting and Chase Daniel was re-signed as his backup. Easton Stick is still around as a developmental piece.

RUNNING BACK:
Austin Ekeler is the primary back, but there is no one reliable behind him who can share some of the workload. Joshua Kelley and Larry Rountree are both fighting for a roster spot. The Chargers need someone who can grind out yards.

WIDE RECEIVER:
Keenan Allen and Mike Williams are one of the best duos in the league. Jalen Guyton is a good complementary piece with speed, and Josh Palmer was promising as a rookie as a possession receiver. The Chargers need to add a YAC threat.

TIGHT END:
Gerald Everett was signed to a two year deal to be TE1. Donald Parham was tendered and is a good receiver while improving his blocking. McKitty is the primary blocking TE. There were 4 TEs on the roster last year, with Stephen Anderson functioning as an H back. A late round draft pick would not be a surprise.

OFFENSIVE TACKLE:
Rashawn Slater is an elite left tackle. Bryan Bulaga missed most of the season and his backup Storm Norton was very up and down with more bad than good. Trey Pipkins finally looked decent in limited time last year, but neither of them should start. This is the team's top priority. There is however a chance Matt Feiler moves to RT.

INTERIOR OFFENSIVE LINE:
Matt Feiler was great at LG last year, and Oday Aboushi was very good at RG before tearing his ACL. Corey Linsley is an elite C. I still fully expect Aboushi to be brought back. Behind them is only second year player Brenden Jaimes who wasn't even a primary backup last year. Backup C Scott Quessenberry left in FA. If Aboushi isn't signed, this becomes a tier 1 need.

INTERIOR DEFENSIVE LINE:
Austin Johnson and Sebastian Joseph-Day were signed as the primary DTs, and Christian Covington was re-signed for good versatile depth. Jerry Tillery is the main pass rushing DT, but competition for him should be drafted. Beefier Fehoko and Joe Gaziano will probably fight for roster spots.

EDGE RUSHER:
Joey Bosa and Khalil Mack form one of the best duos in the league. Behind them is only Chris Rumph who was very quiet as a rookie. Another depth/rotational piece here is important.

LINEBACKER:
Kyzir White is leaving in free agency in the hopes that Kenneth Murray can fill his shoes. Drue Tranquill holds the other starting spot. Nick Niemann and Amen Ogbongbemiga are the current depth but another player should be drafted to work in with them.

CORNERBACK:
JC Jackson is the new CB1, which moves Asante Samuel to the slot in nickel defense with Michael Davis as CB2. Behind them is Tevaughn Campbell who should not be the primary backup CB.

SAFETY:
Derwin James and Nasir Adderley hold the starting jobs. Mark Webb and Alohi Gilman are their backups, but neither are well established. A late round pick here is expected.

Report by mattkud

POSITIONAL BREAKDOWN:

QUARTERBACK:
Matthew Stafford just led these Rams to the super bowl, and they gave up a haul to get him. They recently extended him to a massive 4 year 160m$ extension, QB is in no need here. They do not have a backup QB on roster, and with Stafford's injury tendencies, it's likely they sign a back up after the draft.

RUNNING BACK:
After spending back to back day 2 picks on RBs, the Rams have a good RB duo with Cam Akers and Darrell Henderson. Akers is back after an insane recovery from an achilles tear and Henderson is sufficient enough to take some workload from Akers. Injuries seem to be a common theme, so maybe more depth outside of Jake Funk is needed.

WIDE RECEIVER:
Cooper Kupp was the best WR in the league last year. They also brought in Allen Robinson to essentially replace Robert Woods. Van Jefferson and Tutu Atwell serve as fine WR3/4. WR is completely covered for the Rams till 2024, so no need in the 2022 draft.

TIGHT END:
Tyler Higbee serves as the Rams TE1 and is good enough to not warrant an upgrade. While he could be a cap casualty in 2023, they have Jacob Harris waiting in the wings. The Rams hope he develops into a complementary piece. Could see some depth late, but don't see a needed upgrade.

OFFENSIVE TACKLE:
The Rams lose a key member in Andrew Withworth, but paid their back up tackle Joseph Noteboom who has played well in Withworth's absences before. Rob Havenstein is a decent RT, but his contract is up in 2023. Would like to see the Rams draft a potential replacement.

INTERIOR OFFENSIVE LINE:
David Edwards is back to man Left Guard but his contract is up in 2023. Brian Allen recently signed a 3 year deal so Center shouldn't be a concern. RG is a problem as the only bodies left are Bobby Evans and Coleman Shelton, both not good enough to not want to upgrade there.

INTERIOR DEFENSIVE LINE:
Aaron Donald remains the best player in football and rumors are he's getting an extension soon. Next to him are Greg Gaines and A'Shawn Robinson who serve as serviceable pieces. Both are FAs in 2023, so maybe some potential depth to replace them.

EDGE RUSHER:
Leonard Floyd is the only true EDGE on the roster that offers much pass rush. They did draft Chris Garrett who was getting camp hype last year and still have rotational pass rusher Terrell Lewis. They need to get stronger here.

LINEBACKER:
Bobby Wagner comes in as another huge signing by the Rams. With a massive 5 year 50 million$ deal, and Ernest Jones who developed nicely over the year. The Rams LBs are locked up for the foreseeable future. Some depth behind them could be needed.

CORNERBACK:
Jalen Ramsey is still one of the top corners in the league. While they lost Darious Williams, they drafted Robert Rochell in 2021 to be his replacement. David Long is also there who can provide inside/outside help. Another position where depth is needed.

SAFETY:
Safety is one of the Rams deeper positions as Taylor Rapp, Jordan Fuller, Terrell Burgess and Nick Scott all are good enough to warrant snaps. Safety shouldn't be a focus for the Rams.

2021 SEASON

12-5
Final Record

88
Point Differential

8TH
Off. EPA/Play

9TH
Def. EPA/Play

KEY DEPARTURES
WR Odell Beckham Jr.
IOL Austin Corbett
EDGE Von Miller
CB Darious Williams

KEY ARRIVALS
WR Allen Robinson
LB Bobby Wagner

CAP SPACE
$-4,909,599

DRAFT PICKS
Round 1: NONE
Round 2: NONE
Round 3: 3.104
Round 4: 4.142
Round 5: 5.175
Round 6: 6.211, 6.212, 6.218
Round 7: 7.238, 7.253

DRAFT NEEDS
Tier One: IOL, EDGE
Tier Two: OT
Tier Three: RB, IDL, LB, CB
Tier Four: QB, WR, TE, S

MIAMI DOLPHINS

Report by Kevin Fielder

POSITIONAL BREAKDOWN:

QUARTERBACK:
While Tua Tagovailoa has his fair share of question marks, he will be the team's starting quarterback for 2022. The addition of Teddy Bridgewater as his backup, as well, makes it a formidable group and one that won't be touched upon in this year's NFL Draft.

RUNNING BACK:
The Dolphins signed both Chase Edmonds and Raheem Mostert to contracts during free agency, making this less of a need than before. However, with Mostert's injury concerns, adding another running back could be in the cards, should the right fit make its way to Miami in the later rounds of the NFL Draft.

WIDE RECEIVER:
The additions of Tyreek Hill and Cedrick Wilson into a group that already features Jaylen Waddle and, to a far lesser extent, Preston Williams, makes this a good group for Miami and one that won't be touched until after the draft, if at all.

TIGHT END:
The Dolphins franchised tagged Mike Gesicki and re-signed Durham Smythe to add to Adam Shaheen and last year's third-round draft pick Hunter Long. This room is already crowded and adding an additional player to it would be unnecessary at all levels.

OFFENSIVE TACKLE:
Terron Armstead will protect Tua's left side but Tua's blindside has question marks. It might be Austin Jackson or Liam Eichenberg but neither were exactly starting quality last season and will need a lot better seasons. The ability of Robert Hunt to kick outside to tackle though makes this a secondary need to the other part of the offensive line.

INTERIOR OFFENSIVE LINE:
By all accounts, Connor Williams and Robert Hunt should fill the left and right guard spots respectively but the center position could do with some upgrading. Michael Dieter, last season's starter, isn't anything special and he's struggled to take that next step, meaning this position is likely upgraded during the NFL Draft.

INTERIOR DEFENSIVE LINE:
The Dolphins kept the defense mostly intact for defensive coordinator Josh Boyer and last season, the defensive line was a strength for Miami. However, the contract situation of Christian Wilkins (a UFA in 2023) makes this a position that could use some additional depth for the future..

EDGE RUSHER:
Jaelan Phillips and Andrew Van Ginkel are good players and should keep their starting spots but outside of them, there isn't much to work with. They'll need to add depth to the position, both for the present and the future.

LINEBACKER:
Outside of Jerome Baker, Miami's linebacker room is both expiring and not exciting. The combination of Elandon Roberts, Duke Riley, and Brennan Scarlett could hold the group down for this season but they'll need to find another piece to put next to Jerome Baker for the near future. There's a very good chance that this position is filled with one of the Dolphins' first two selections in the NFL Draft.

CORNERBACK:
Xavien Howard and Byron Jones aren't going anywhere and will start on either side of each other. Nik Needham will fill the Dolphins slot position, while Noah Igbinoghene will serve as their fourth cornerback, meaning there's no reason to spend an early pick on this position. However, it's possible they add one in round 7 or through UDFA for special teams and to just fill out the roster.

SAFETY:
Jevon Holland and Brandon Jones are 22 and 24 years old respectively and the two played really well together. Their third safety, Eric Rowe, is 29 years old though and he'll become a UFA after next season. Miami doesn't need a starter but given Miami's desire to run five defensive backs, acquiring a depth safety would be beneficial.

2021 SEASON

9-8
Final Record

-32
Point Differential

22ND
Off. EPA/Play

8TH
Def. EPA/Play

KEY DEPARTURES
RB Duke Johnson
WR DeVante Parker
WR Mack Hollins

KEY ARRIVALS
RB Chase Edmonds
WR Tyreek Hill
OT Terron Armstead
IOL Connor Williams

CAP SPACE
$5,663,726

DRAFT PICKS
Round 1: NONE
Round 2: NONE
Round 3: 3.102
Round 4: 4.125
Round 5: NONE
Round 6: NONE
Round 7: 7.224, 7.247

DRAFT NEEDS
Tier One: IOL, LB
Tier Two: OT, IDL, EDGE, S
Tier Three: RB
Tier Four: QB, WR, TE, CB

TEAM BREAKDOWNS

MINNESOTA VIKINGS

Report by bobvance

POSITIONAL BREAKDOWN:

QUARTERBACK:
The new staff is testing the waters on Cousins. His recent extension buys a few more months before the team decides if they want to move in with him. The team also retained backup Sean Mannion and has 2nd year Kellen Mond.

RUNNING BACK:
Cook is elite. Mattison has proven a more than capable player. Nwangwu showed promise. For 2022, the RB room should be set. However, Mattison is entering a contract year and Cook's contract is cuttable. A longer term outlook could be on the table.

WIDE RECEIVER:
Jefferson is great. Osborn solidified the WR3 role. The question here is Thielen, who will be 32 and is averaging nearly $18M. The team can save money by cutting him 2023/2024, but he'll be on the team in 2022.

TIGHT END:
With Conklin's departure, the TE room takes a hit. Irv Smith is coming off an IR'd season. Even if he returns in full stride, he's entering a contract year and the team lacks depth. The next guys up are Johnny Mundt and Ben Ellefson.

OFFENSIVE TACKLE:
Darrisaw and O'Neil have the bookends locked down for the foreseeable future. However, swing tackle is a small question mark. Rashod Hill remains a free agent and guys like Ezra Cleveland and Oli Udoh have played OT in the past. Still, depth would be smart.

INTERIOR OFFENSIVE LINE:
Cleveland is the only plus starter. Fans hate Bradbury, but the team seems comfortable with him. Udoh is at RG, but he was up and down. This should be a position where the team adds legit competition without devoting a 1st round pick.

INTERIOR DEFENSIVE LINE:
With Hunter restructured and Smith occupying the opposite side, the Vikings are fairly squared away here. There are questions about the longer term, but DJ Wonnum has been decent. The team also spent a pair of picks last year on developmental DEs.

EDGE RUSHER:
Phillips and Tomlinson can both play NT, but Tomlinson seems set on transitioning to 3T. In the new scheme, the team will need one more starting DT. Watts is the current starter and was solid in rotation last year. Lynch also showed flashes.

LINEBACKER:
Kendricks and Hicks should be a solid starting duo. The previous regime spent a handful of Day 3 picks on developmental LBs, but none have panned out. Replenishing the youth and finding a clear 3rd player should be priorities here.

CORNERBACK:
Peterson's return and Sullivan's arrival certainly has fans breathing easier. They should combine with Dantzler to make a competent trio. But Peterson and Sullivan are on 1 year deals, and Danztler is far from proven. Donatell has prioritized stud CBs in his previous stops, so another one here should be expected.

SAFETY:
Smith is a fan favorite, but he's 33 and is carrying a lot of cap space. Bynum is in place to start next to him. He looked good in spurts, but is unproven after just one year at the position. Adding competition will be important.

2021 SEASON

8-9
Final Record

-1
Point Differential

17TH
Off. EPA/Play

12TH
Def. EPA/Play

KEY DEPARTURES

TE Tyler Conklin
IDL Michael Pierce
LB Anthony Barr
S Xavier Woods

KEY ARRIVALS

IDL Harrison Phillips
EDGE Za'Darius Smith
LB Jordan Hicks
CB Chandon Sullivan

CAP SPACE

$-4,592,636

DRAFT PICKS

Round 1: 1.12
Round 2: 2.46
Round 3: 3.77
Round 4: NONE
Round 5: 5.156
Round 6: 6.184, 6.191, 6.192
Round 7: 7.250

DRAFT NEEDS

Tier One: IOL, CB, S
Tier Two: TE, IDL, EDGE, LB
Tier Three: OT
Tier Four: QB, RB, WR

TEAM BREAKDOWNS

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS

Report by mbrr1214

POSITIONAL BREAKDOWN:

QUARTERBACK:
After drafting Mac Jones in the first, and it looking to have paid off, the Patriots should be set. Hoyer's been re-signed as the second string likely filling the active roster, but a late round or UDFA could be brought in to compete with Stidham.

RUNNING BACK:
The Patriots dealt with injuries all of last season with a large workload split between Damien Harris, Rhamondre Stevenson, and Brandon Bolden. With James White healthy and Ty Montgomery added in free agency, the backfield is rather full in terms of contributors.

WIDE RECEIVER:
Reportedly in on plenty of WR options this offseason, but got outbid. If these sources are correct, the Patriots could look to add to the room via the draft. Receiver may not be a top priority, but Belichick has largely gone BPA with his picks.

TIGHT END:
With the acquisitions of Hunter Henry and Jonnu Smith last year, the starters for next season should be set in stone. Devin Asiasi likely fills into the TE3 while Dalton Keene goes to fullback. It is likely a position they do not need to address.

OFFENSIVE TACKLE:
With Isaiah Wynn having an inconsistent year and in the last year of his contract, offensive tackle could easily be where the Patriots go in Round 1. However, the re-signing of Brown likely means their priorities lie elsewhere early in the draft.

INTERIOR OFFENSIVE LINE:
Assuming Onwenu & Andrews are long term pieces, the right guard spot should be a top priority to address at the moment. Trading Shaq Mason to Tampa Bay left no solidified starter in place, meaning the position likely gets addressed during the draft.

INTERIOR DEFENSIVE LINE:
The defense had its inconsistencies but the defensive line is largely filled out. With the age of the unit, Bill could look to add some run defenders to the front seven with Godchaux only being under contract for another season, and Lawrence Guy getting older.

EDGE RUSHER:
The need isn't dire, but Belichick loves to grab the position in the draft. Judon is a long term piece, while the other role probably gets divided in rotation. Still, if the right talent is there, Bill could overlook other needs and go for a potential contributor at the position.

LINEBACKER:
After trading for Mack Wilson, and re-signing Ja'Whaun Bentley the Patriots should be set at linebacker in terms of immediate need. With Cameron McGrone, Raekwon McMillan, Harvey Langi, and Jahlani Tavai also rostered; the unit could use some talent. However, Bill may place priority on other positions.

CORNERBACK:
The CB room will likely be revamped entirely after JC Jackson signed with the Chargers. Mills returns as a starter, and Terrance Mitchell was added in free agency, but this should be a position Patriots address early and potential double dip on in the draft.

SAFETY:
Devin McCourty returning is huge for the position, but long term there are still questions. There are potential replacements on the roster, but most likely the Patriots add a young piece to learn. Kyle Dugger has been good, and should be set at strong safety.

2021 SEASON

10-7
Final Record

159
Point Differential

10TH
Off. EPA/Play

4TH
Def. EPA/Play

KEY DEPARTURES
CB JC Jackson
OG Shaq Mason
OG Ted Karras

KEY ARRIVALS
LB Mack Wilson
CB Terrance Mithcell
RB Ty Montgomery

CAP SPACE
$-13,829,097

DRAFT PICKS
Round 1: 1.21
Round 2: 2.54
Round 3: 3.85
Round 4: 4.127
Round 5: 5.170
Round 6: 6.201, 6.211
Round 7: NONE

DRAFT NEEDS
Tier One: IOL, CB
Tier Two: WR, OT, S, IDL, LB
Tier Three: EDGE
Tier Four: RB, TE, QB

TEAM BREAKDOWNS

POSITIONAL BREAKDOWN:

QUARTERBACK:
Re-signing Jameis Winston was a huge step this offseason for the Saints. Having a decent starter with the potential to satisfy a critical need is monumental if the Saints want to reach the playoffs after their surprising hiatus last year. However, the Saints still need a future starter for the seasons to come.

RUNNING BACK:
Alvin Kamara may be facing legal trouble, but he is still a top 5 running back in the league. Mark Ingram is still rostered but will likely retire in the coming seasons. Depth at the running back position is necessary if the Saints want to stay with the usual 1-2 RB punch.

WIDE RECEIVER:
The New Orleans Saints need help at the wide receiver position without a doubt. Even though Michael Thomas is coming back after a two-year gap, the rest of their room consists of Marquez Callaway, Deonte Harty, and Tre'Quan Smith. Adding a receiver in the first round with the Saints' newly acquired pick should help the team exponentially.

TIGHT END:
Adam Trautman showed promise as a draft prospect, but he has not lived up to the hype. Trautman showed another inconsistent performance last year, but with the 2022 draft class stacked with talent at tight end, the Saints should consider adding depth or a future starter.

OFFENSIVE TACKLE:
Losing Terron Armstead in free agency was a significant blow to the Saints this offseason. However, Ryan Ramczyk is still anchoring the offensive live at right tackle. The Saints need to add a left tackle in this draft if they want to be competitive.

INTERIOR OFFENSIVE LINE:
While the Saints did not lose any starters during the offseason, that is not to say they shouldn't upgrade their interior line with Cesar Ruiz playing poorly and Erik McCoy becoming a free agent soon. Investing in a future right guard starter should help the team now and in the future.

INTERIOR DEFENSIVE LINE:
The Saints could use a future starter here with Onyemata aging and Shy Tuttle being a free agent after his tender ends. However, with the 2022 draft class being relatively top-heavy at IDL, the Saints would likely need to use one of their 4 top 100 picks to get a good prospect.

EDGE RUSHER:
Drafting Payton Turner last year means the Saints have a future young edge amidst their ranks. The edge position for the Saints is probably their best with having guys like Davenport, Jordan, and Granderson. Adding edge depth can never hope, but it wouldn't be necessary for the Saints.

LINEBACKER:
Demario Davis is still one of the best linebackers in the NFL. In addition, the Saints drafted Pete Werner last year, who showed promise his rookie season. However, the Saints may need depth with Davis getting old and the team not retaining Kwon Alexander. Otherwise, the Saints linebacker room is one of the best defensive areas for the Saints.

CORNERBACK:
The Saints cornerback room is set for years to come. Paulson Adebo played well his rookie year, and Marshon Lattimore signed a 5-year extension that should erase any CB needs. In addition, the Saints have great depth in players like Bradley Roby and CJGJ.

SAFETY:
The Saints took significant hits to their safety room this offseason. With the losses of players Marcus Williams and Malcolm Jenkins and the signing of only Marcus Maye and Daniel Sorensen, the Saints still need some help, especially at strong safety. The draft class of 2022 is a perfect spot for the Saints to acquire young talent at a position they need.

2021 SEASON

9-8
Final Record

29
Point Differential

25TH
Off. EPA/Play

2ND
Def. EPA/Play

KEY DEPARTURES
OT Terron Armstead
LB Kwon Alexander
S Marcus Williams

KEY ARRIVALS
S Marcus Maye
S Daniel Sorensen

CAP SPACE
$3,715,258

DRAFT PICKS
Round 1: 1.16, 1.19
Round 2: 2.49
Round 3: 3.98
Round 4: 4.120
Round 5: 5.161
Round 6: 6.194
Round 7: NONE

DRAFT NEEDS
Tier One: WR, OT, S
Tier Two: QB, IOL, IDL
Tier Three: RB, TE, LB
Tier Four: EDGE, CB

NEW YORK GIANTS

Report by LvLUp_SuperSaiyan

POSITIONAL BREAKDOWN:

QUARTERBACK:
The Giants seem to want to stick with Daniel Jones for another year, and they signed Tyrod Taylor to a high-end backup contract to stabilize the position in case Jones gets injured again. There is a possibility they take a QB early, but it would be a surprise.

RUNNING BACK:
Saquon Barkley's contract is expiring after this season, so the Giants are in need of a long term answer at the position. They added the former Bill Matt Breida to serve as Barkley's backup, but he is only on a one year contract. The Giants don't have anyone legitimate at the position under contract next season, meaning a depth/developmental pick is likely.

WIDE RECEIVER:
The Giants WR core should be set for next season, with Kenny Golladay, Kadarius Toney, and Sterling Shepard. Darius Slayton remains as the WR4, and beyond that the Giants have a cluster of fringe roster guys. It would not surprise me if they took a WR to prepare for the loss of Shepard and Slayton next offseason.

TIGHT END:
The Giants lost Evan Engram and cut Kaden Smith and Kyle Rudolph this offseason, leaving them with just Ricky Seals-Jones. The Giants drafting a TE is the biggest lock of the draft.

OFFENSIVE TACKLE:
Andrew Thomas stepped up at LT for the Giants last season, solidifying himself as one of the best young tackles in the league. Questions abound about who will be across from him, with the Giants having no clear answers at the moment. They need a RT bad, and will very likely take one high in the draft.

INTERIOR OFFENSIVE LINE:
The Giants signed Jon Feliciano to play C and gave Mark Glowinski a three year contract, leaving LG as the main hole to fill on the interior. The Giants will probably draft a LG that will have an opportunity to be a day one starter even if not drafted in the first or second round.

INTERIOR DEFENSIVE LINE:
The Giants are pretty much set across the defensive line. They may feel the need to add depth in the draft, but the need isn't really there when compared with other positions on the team. Leonard Williams, Dexter Lawrence, and Justin Ellis should form a solid defensive front.

EDGE RUSHER:
Azeez Ojulari had a promising rookie season last year, but the Giants are still in need of a true number-one pass rusher. This class is stacked with elite EDGE talent at the top, making it very likely that the Giants use one of their first three selections on the position.

LINEBACKER:
Blake Martinez is returning from a torn ACL to accompany Tae Crowder as the starting LBs. The position is a clear need, however the Giants historically don't invest high draft picks into LBs. There is a legitimate chance they take one with one of their first three selections.

CORNERBACK:
James Bradberry, although not officially traded, is all but out the door, and the Giants will need a second outside CB to pair with Adoree Jackson. CB could be in play with one of their first three selections, however there is a chance they wait a little on the position and give 2020 3rd round pick Aaron Robinson a chance to battle for a starting spot.

SAFETY:
The Giants cut Logan Ryan and are going to lose Jabrill Peppers this offseason, but Xavier McKinney and Julian Love are a duo that can get the job done. The Giants should still add to the position for depth purposes.

2021 SEASON

4-13
Final Record

-158
Point Differential

32ND
Off. EPA/Play

21ST
Def. EPA/Play

KEY DEPARTURES
TE Evan Engram
IDL Austin Johnson
S Logan Ryan

KEY ARRIVALS
QB Tyrod Taylor
IOL Mark Glowinski

CAP SPACE
$-6,895,525

DRAFT PICKS
Round 1: 1.05, 1.07
Round 2: 2.36
Round 3: 3.67, 3.81
Round 4: 4.112
Round 5: 5.147, 5.173
Round 6: 6.182
Round 7: NONE

DRAFT NEEDS
Tier One: TE, OT, EDGE
Tier Two: QB, RB, IOL, LB, CB
Tier Three: WR, S
Tier Four: IDL

NEW YORK JETS

Report by Sliz

POSITIONAL BREAKDOWN:

QUARTERBACK:
Zach Wilson will hope to build on a much better second half of 2021 with an improved (and hopefully healthy) supporting cast. Mike White and Joe Flacco run it back behind him as a developmental depth piece and veteran mentor respectively.

RUNNING BACK:
Michael Carter burst onto the scene in his rookie year. Tevin Coleman and Ty Johnson round out the committee. This room lacks a premier pass protector and short yardage back. Perhaps a target on day 3 to round out the room and fill one, if not both, of these roles.

WIDE RECEIVER:
An injury riddle, disappointing year. Corey Davis had a career worst year. Mims is playing himself off the roster. Elijah Moore popped, but missed a number of games with injury. This room is in desperate need of another body. Look for the Jets to add to the room early to give it more insurance and upside around a young QB.

TIGHT END:
Acquisitions of CJ Uzomah and Tyler Conklin will improve one of the worst position groups in the NFL for a Jets offense that desperately want to use their TEs. Jets should seek to capitalize on what is considered a deep TE class and add a developmental piece.

OFFENSIVE TACKLE:
There's little depth and a lot of questions. Is Mekhi in shape? Can he stay healthy? Will Fant continue to play well? Who wins the LT job? Adding a piece that can compete day 1 will help hedge against Mekhi's health and Fant's pending FA. In fact, look for the Jets to potentially double dip here.

INTERIOR OFFENSIVE LINE:
Jets have invested heavily here with Alijah Vera-Tucker, McGovern, and new addition Laken Tomlinson holding down the interior. The Jets brought back Dan Feeney and Greg Van Roten offer some stable vet depth. Long-term youth is needed at the position. Jets can add cheaply and build their pipeline.

INTERIOR DEFENSIVE LINE:
Another room with a bunch of question marks. Quinnen Williams has to stay healthy and be more consistent. This room is desperately in need of another body, specifically a 1T/Run stuffer. Presumption is JFM will play more DT this year to mitigate the need. If not, this is bordering on Tier 1 territory.

EDGE RUSHER:
Prize 2021 FA Carl Lawson returns from an achilles and will be a massive question mark. JFM was solid at EDGE last year, but yet to be seen how he is used this year. Second string isn't bad, but this group needs a premier guy that can impact the game in key moments.

LINEBACKER:
A position held hostage by CJ Mosley's contract. It's a bad group that is hard to improve. Quincy Williams flashed at times and two S-to-LB projects enter year 2. This is a spot I'd expect Saleh to target an athlete on day 2 or 3 as an LB of the future.

CORNERBACK:
Landing presumed CB1 in DJ Reed, the CB room is in a good spot with youth. Bryce Hall and Brandin Echols will duke it out at the CB2 spot. Short of a BPA in round 1, I think this room is one we can be comfortable with rolling into the season.

SAFETY:
Jordan Whitehead splashes in to headline the unit. This is a room with a LOT of bodies in it, however there appears to be very few long-term answers. Might grab a premium talent, but the FO could defer and see which of the half dozen young guns rises out of the group.

2021 SEASON

4-13
Final Record

-194
Point Differential

26TH
Off. EPA/Play

32ND
Def. EPA/Play

KEY DEPARTURES
WR Jamison Crowder
OT Morgan Moses
IDL Foley Fatukasi
S Marcus Maye

KEY ARRIVALS
TE Tyler Conklin
IOL Laken Tomlinson
CB DJ Reed
S Jordan Whitehead

CAP SPACE
$-8,810,636

DRAFT PICKS
Round 1: 1.04, 1.10
Round 2: 2.35, 2.38
Round 3: 3.69
Round 4: 4.111, 4.117
Round 5: 5.146, 5.163
Round 6: NONE
Round 7: NONE

DRAFT NEEDS
Tier One: WR, EDGE
Tier Two: OT, IDL, LB, S
Tier Three: RB, TE, CB
Tier Four: QB

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES

Report by le_scarman

POSITIONAL BREAKDOWN:

QUARTERBACK:
The job is Jalen Hurts to lose, and as of now the Eagles are going to give him another year to prove himself as a franchise QB,(per Mike Garaffolo) consequently it'll be his first year with the same play caller since HS. Could need potential backup with Minshew departing after this year.

RUNNING BACK:
The Eagles have a solid number one running back in Miles Sanders and a dyadic complement to him in Kenny Gainwell, however since they didn't bring back Jordan Howard they're lacking a power back.

WIDE RECEIVER:
Surprisingly signing Zach Pascal is not a needle mover. The Eagles paid him like a WR4 and have been in on Allen Robinson, and Calvin Ridley this offseason, practically telling the world they will draft a WR in the first two rounds for the fourth year in a row.

TIGHT END:
Despite losing Zach Ertz in a trade this season the TE group didn't lose a step with Dallas Goedert as the number one and jack stoll as the primary blocking TE, the eagles however could look for a more dynamic TE2 in the draft as Stoll hasn't provided much in the catching department yet.

OFFENSIVE TACKLE:
With arguably one of the top 5 LT RT tandems in the NFL, in Jordan Mailata and Lane Johnson, this isn't much of a need. The Eagles have Andre Dillard as the primary backup. With all the eagles additional needs this should be only addressed late in day 3 and UDFA.

INTERIOR OFFENSIVE LINE:
As the interior OLine currently stands the Eagles don't have much of an issue, with Kelce Seamulu, and Dickerson starting and Herbig and Driscoll as the backups. Ultimately though it's likely Kelce's last year and it depends on how much the coaching staff trusts the development of Driscoll to start at guard. Ultimately it should be addressed on day 2.

INTERIOR DEFENSIVE LINE:
Both Hargrave and Fletcher Cox are on one year deals and while Milton Williams has shown flashes, with how the eagles have addressed DL in the past it should be on surprise if the eagles feel compelled to go DT early especially with Gannon going to more of a 5-2 defense now.

EDGE RUSHER:
The Eagles and Edge players are what people always peg as matches and this year is no different though the need is less dire as they have Josh Sweat and Hasaan Reddick as bookends with Graham and Barnett as backups ultimately they'll need one to fill in for Graham eventually, and this likely could be a day 2 selection.

LINEBACKER:
With the addition of Kyzir White in FA to complement Davion Taylor and Tj Edwards, the eagles LB core has gone from downright terrible to just meh. The Eagles will invest in a Linebacker sometime in the draft it just won't be as early as you think as they haven't drafted one in the first in decades.

CORNERBACK:
The CB room consists of Darius Slay, Avonte Maddox and a whole lot of inexperienced youth, the eagles need another boundary corner desperately as neither McPherson, Gowan or Vincent move that needle.

SAFETY:
Arguably the Eagles biggest hole is at safety with Anthony Harris returning on a one year deal and Marcus Epps as the other safety. In FA they went after Marcus Williams but struck out, though before you pencil on a safety to the Eagles in round one, they've never taken one there ever.

2021 SEASON

9-8
Final Record

59
Point Differential

12TH
Off. EPA/Play

17TH
Def. EPA/Play

KEY DEPARTURES
EDGE Hasaan Reddick
LB Kyzir White

KEY ARRIVALS
CB Steven Nelson
S Rodney McCleod

CAP SPACE
$-6,307,453

DRAFT PICKS
Round 1: 1.15, 1.18
Round 2: 2.51
Round 3: 3.83
Round 4: 4.124
Round 5: 5.154, 5.162, 5.166
Round 6: 6.194
Round 7: NONE

DRAFT NEEDS
Tier One: WR, IDL, CB, S
Tier Two: IOL, EDGE, LB
Tier Three: QB, RB, TE
Tier Four: OT

PITTSBURGH STEELERS

Report by Astro63

POSITIONAL BREAKDOWN:

QUARTERBACK:
Pittsburgh signed Mitchell Trubisky in wake of Ben Roethlisberger's retirement but that has not prevented them from expressing a high level of interest in QB Pro Days. In a competitive AFC North landscape, the Steelers will be searching for the future face of the franchise. Don't be surprised if they trade up to acquire a player they believe in.

RUNNING BACK:
2021 First Round Najee Harris has proven to be a bellcow back, but it is concerning that he is playing 90% of offensive snaps by necessity. Finding a viable option to spell him is a must to protect their investment.

WIDE RECEIVER:
Diontae Johnson has emerged as a true WR1 and Chase Claypool is looking to rebound in his third season, but a once deep receiver room is now dangerously barren. Contributors, both as starters and backups, are sorely needed.

TIGHT END:
Pat Freirmuth has established himself as the Steelers' new TE1 and Zach Gentry has been a pleasant development as a true TE2. Not much behind them, but that top two should be set in stone.

OFFENSIVE TACKLE:
Rookie starting LT Dan Moore Jr. took his lumps but the coaching staff has continued to show faith in his development. Meanwhile, incumbent RT Chukwuma Okorafor was rewarded with a surprise 3-year contract. Pittsburgh seems committed to those bookends but neither is a particularly well-regarded player, so getting talent in the pipeline is still important.

INTERIOR OFFENSIVE LINE:
The interior offensive line has seen a massive overhaul with the signings of Mason Cole and James Daniels as well as Kevin Dotson's return from injury. What was once a code red area of concern now seems fairly solidified.

INTERIOR DEFENSIVE LINE:
When fully healthy, Pittsburgh can boast one of the best front-threes in the league. However, Tyson Alualu is returning from a season-ending injury and Stephon Tuitt is something of an enigma after missing all of last season for uncertain reasons. Given the age and uncertainty of this unit, starters are not needed but finding the future up front (especially at NT) could go a long way.

EDGE RUSHER:
TJ Watt is a premier pass rusher and Alex Highsmith looks like a reliable running mate, but the depth behind them is very thin. A true third pass-rusher would shore up the rotation and help keep TJ fresh.

LINEBACKER:
Despite numerous investments in recent years, the LB position continues to be unreliable. Myles Jack is a high-risk, high-reward signing, and Devin Bush is entering a 'prove-it' year after a noticeably poor third season, but it feels like Pittsburgh might be playing with fire here. The starters seem set for now, but things might change in the future.

CORNERBACK:
The CB room is deep with quality starters but lacks a true 'alpha' at CB1 following the departure of Joe Haden. If an opportunity presents itself to secure a true boundary CB with lockdown potential, the Steelers might be very keen on securing that missing piece.

SAFETY:
Minkah Fitzpatrick has been a revelation at FS since he was acquired in 2019 and he is now in line for a large contract extension, but there is currently no starting-calibre SS on roster. There is either a desperate need at starter if no free agent is signed or this is purely a depth need if one is signed given how little the safeties get rotated out schematically.

2021 SEASON

9-7-1
Final Record

-55
Point Differential

23RD
Off. EPA/Play

16TH
Def. EPA/Play

KEY DEPARTURES
QB Ben Roethlisberger
WR JuJu Smith-Schuster
LB Joe Schobert
CB Joe Haden

KEY ARRIVALS
QB Mitch Trubisky
IOL James Daniels
LB Myles Jack
CB Levi Wallace

CAP SPACE
$-2,817,949

DRAFT PICKS
Round 1: 1.20
Round 2: 2.52
Round 3: 3.83
Round 4: 4.138
Round 5: NONE
Round 6: 6.208
Round 7: 7.225, 7.241

DRAFT NEEDS
Tier One: QB, WR, CB, S
Tier Two: OT, IDL
Tier Three: RB, EDGE, LB
Tier Four: TE, IOL

TEAM BREAKDOWNS

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS

Report by Niraj

POSITIONAL BREAKDOWN:

QUARTERBACK:
With the trade up for Trey Lance in 2021, as well as Jimmy Garoppolo still being on the roster, QB is not a need for the team. Nate Sudfeld is around as a backup quarterback, so the team likely doesn't need to take on more depth.

RUNNING BACK:
The emergency of Elijah Mitchell has given the team a consistent ball carrier for the first time in a while. Jeff Wilson is a capable backup when healthy, and the team would hope for some more contributions from Trey Sermon in the future.

WIDE RECEIVER:
There is a lot of uncertainty surrounding the future of Deebo Samuel and whether or not the team wants to pay him long term. Even with his presence, Brandon Aiyuk has not improved as much as the team would like, and there is a clear need for a WR3 over Jauan Jennings.

TIGHT END:
George Kittle was fantastic last season and continues to play at an All-Pro level. Ross Dwelley is a fairly capable backup, although he is on a short term contract and the room could certainly use depth. A better TE2 could be in the cards through the draft.

OFFENSIVE TACKLE:
Trent Williams is the best left tackle in the NFL and continues to play at an incredibly high level even with his age. Mike McGlinchey had an up and down season, and he may not be in the fray long term. The team could certainly invest to find his long term replacement.

INTERIOR OFFENSIVE LINE:
The interior is a bit of a question mark following the loss of Laken Tomlinson. Alex Mack is still fairly solid but is getting up there in age. Aaron Banks is fairly unproven and Daniel Brunskill is better suited as a backup. The team could use multiple potential starters.

INTERIOR DEFENSIVE LINE:
The DL room is fairly solid but could use some extra depth. Arik Armstead rebounded very well and is a key cog for the team's pass rush. Javon Kinlaw has been a bit of a disappointment but still contributes as a pass rusher. The team could use depth after losing DJ Jones.

EDGE RUSHER:
The pass rushers on the team are fairly solid. Nick Bosa was fantastic after rebounding from a torn ACL. Even with Dee Ford likely on the way out, Samson Ebukam was fairly solid contributing down the stretch. However, the team could use some extra depth behind them.

LINEBACKER:
The linebacker room is fairly secure, and led by the consistent high level play of Fred Warner. Despite some injuries, Dre Greenlaw is still a fairly solid contributor and Azeez Al-Shair was impressive breaking through with the team.

CORNERBACK:
Despite the many young corners the team acquired last year, and the recent signing of Charvarius Ward, the CB room still needs a lot of work. Deommodore Lenoir and Ambry Thomas were inconsistent, and the team could use a true CB2.

SAFETY:
Jimmie Ward is locked in as the starter at free safety. Despite the addition of George Odum and presence of Talanoa Hufanga, there is still a glaring hole at strong safety especially with the departure of Jaquiski Tartt. The team could use a capable starting safety there.

2021 SEASON

10-7
Final Record

62
Point Differential

6TH
Off. EPA/Play

14TH
Def. EPA/Play

KEY DEPARTURES
RB Raheem Mostert
IOL Laken Tomlinson
IDL DJ Jones
CB K'Wuan Williams

KEY ARRIVALS
IDL Kerry Hyder Jr.
CB Charvarius Ward
CB Darqueze Dennard
S George Odum

CAP SPACE
$-11,473,105

DRAFT PICKS
Round 1: NONE
Round 2: 2.61
Round 3: 3.93, 3.105
Round 4: 4.134
Round 5: 5.172
Round 6: 6.187, 6.220, 6.221
Round 7: 7.262

DRAFT NEEDS
Tier One: IOL, CB
Tier Two: WR, OT, S
Tier Three: TE, IDL, EDGE
Tier Four: QB, RB, LB

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS

Report by Pigeon

POSITIONAL BREAKDOWN:

QUARTERBACK:
Trade acquisition Drew Lock and newly re-signed Geno Smith will be in a competition for the starting spot with Jacob Eason in the mix too. The Seahawks don't look like they'll be targeting QB early in the draft.

RUNNING BACK:
The Seahawks seem set at RB1 this year with Rashaad Penny resigned, but Chris Carson's return from injury is still in question. Deejay Dallas and Travis Homer are solid backups, but a RB could be added day 3 to add to the depth.

WIDE RECEIVER:
The Seahawks have made extending DK Metcalf a top priority this offseason with Tyler Lockett slowly aging. Swain and Eskridge will have another season to prove their worth as a WR 2/3 and Penny Hart is still on the team. The Hawks should look to shore up on other positions on day 3.

TIGHT END:
The Seahawks acquired a formidable target in Noah Fant through the forbidden trade. Will Dissly is locked up for a few more years and Colby Parkinson is coming into his 3rd year still looking for a break-out season. The Seahawks shouldn't have to worry too much about drafting a TE.

OFFENSIVE TACKLE:
Tackle was a position the Hawks failed to address in free agency. 2nd-year players Jake Curhan and Stone Forsythe are holding down the fort, but the Seahawks will still need to add a high-end talent at tackle in the draft to re-enforce their O-line.

INTERIOR OFFENSIVE LINE:
Free-agent signing Austin Blythe locks down the center position while Jackson and Lewis are both solid starters at guard. There is a lack of depth at guard and the FO should be looking to add there day 3.

INTERIOR DEFENSIVE LINE:
Newly acquired Shelby Harris and Quinton Jefferson will likely be in a rotation with Rasheem Green and LJ Collier for the 3-4 DE spot. Ford should be expected to move back to 1-tech with Al Woods and Bryan Mone as backups. The Hawks should look to add youth to their line on day 3 of the draft. Tier 3 Need

EDGE RUSHER:
Seattle has started acquiring the personnel that would fit the base 3-4 defense. Cutting Dunlap, Mayowa and signing Uchenna Nwosu, a 3-4 OLB with LAC. The Seahawks need EDGE help in the draft because Robinson and Donkor are the only depth to Taylor and Nwosu. Tier 1 Need

LINEBACKER:
Carroll has stated that Cody Barton is the "next man up" at Mike after the departure of Bobby Wagner. Will is set with Jordyn Brooks. Seattle has a lot of bodies with a lack of playing experience with John Rhattigan, Ben Burr-Kirven and newly acquired Joel Iyiebuniwe. Another Backer in Day 2 would be ideal for Seattle. Tier 2 Need

CORNERBACK:
There is no clear #2 Cornerback in Seattle after DJ Reed's departure. There will likely be a competition for the other OCB spot opposite Sidney Jones between FA addition Artie Burns and 2nd-year corner Tre Brown. In the slot Justin Coleman and Ugo Amadi are a solid duo with Marquise Blair in a box role. Another outside corner is a need in this draft. Tier 4 Need

SAFETY:
Quandre Diggs and Jamal Adams both just got big contract extensions. The Hawks could still spend a day three pick on a safety due the expiring contracts of Marquise Blair, Ugo Amadi and Ryan Neal in 2023, but it's not too big of a need. Tier 4 Need

2021 SEASON

7-10
Final Record

29
Point Differential

14TH
Off. EPA/Play

20TH
Def. EPA/Play

KEY DEPARTURES
QB Russell Wilson
IDL Carlos Dunlap
CB DJ Reed

KEY ARRIVALS
QB Drew Lock
TE Noah Fant
IOL Austin Blythe
IDL Shelby Harris

CAP SPACE
$1,969,954

DRAFT PICKS
Round 1: 1.09
Round 2: 2.40, 2.41
Round 3: 3.72
Round 4: 4.109
Round 5: 5.152, 5.153
Round 6: NONE
Round 7: 7.230

DRAFT NEEDS
Tier One: OT, EDGE
Tier Two: LB, CB
Tier Three: QB, IDL, IOL
Tier Four: WR, TE, S

TEAM BREAKDOWNS

TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS

POSITIONAL BREAKDOWN:

QUARTERBACK:
Brady's return has alleviated any pressure to make a move for a QB. During his short retirement, the team seemed non-commital to Kyle Trask. A new face wouldn't be out of the question, but a veteran seems more likely.

RUNNING BACK:
Fournette returns on what is essentially a two year deal. He looked great in 2021. Vaughn impressed as well, but depth has been challenged with the losses of Jones and Bernard. A third RB – perhaps one with passing capabilities – may be needed.

WIDE RECEIVER:
The Bucs have quite the talented WR room. Perriman, Darden, Miller, and Johnson are all solid depth pieces behind Evans. The question is with Godwin, who is coming off an ACL tear. Gage should fill in competently until Godwin's return.

TIGHT END:
Gronkowski has hemmed and hawed at a possible return, leaving just Cameron Brate and Codey McElroy under contract. This should be a position addressed with decent capital before training camp.

OFFENSIVE TACKLE:
Wirfs is a stalwart at RT. Smith is great at LT. Josh Wells and Fred Johnson look to provide depth, with both able to serve as swing tackles. Youth may be on the table but not with any sort of urgency.

INTERIOR OFFENSIVE LINE:
The Bucs were ransacked at guard this offseason. Adding Shaq Mason certainly helps, but there are still questions on the other side of Jensen. The team seems to like Stinnie, but he has never played more than 100 snaps in a season and is on an expiring deal. There isn't any real competition at that spot either. Expect guard to get addressed early.

INTERIOR DEFENSIVE LINE:
There still isn't a plan to replace Suh, but guys like Nunez-Roches and Gholston do enough to avoid over-spending on a young DT. With how deep the Bucs' fronts have played in the past and both the vets on expiring deals, it wouldn't be surprising to see a talented DT go early if the value is there.

EDGE RUSHER:
With Barrett manning one side and 2nd year Tryon-Shoyinka on the other, the loss of Pierre-Paul shouldn't be felt too harshly. Still, this is a defense that has spent a decent amount of time rotating players. Depth could be useful.

LINEBACKER:
White is nearing the end of his rookie deal, and David is entering a contract year. This may invite the team to start investing in some talent. The duo should continue to perform this year, but at least one can be expected to walk out the door in the coming years.

CORNERBACK:
Retaining Carlton Davis is a big deal, but he is the only CB under contract past 2022. Even if one of Murphy-Bunting or Dean is retained on a long term deal, CB is a position where the Bucs saw a lot of depth issues last year. More talent is better.

SAFETY:
Mike Edwards looks to step into the vacancy next to Winfield. Those two should make a talented young duo. However, Edwards is in a contract year and Winfield's rookie deal is nearly up. The team also lacks depth behind them, with Chris Cooper and Troy Warner combining for 0 career snaps.

2021 SEASON

13-4
Final Record

158
Point Differential

1ST
Off. EPA/Play

5TH
Def. EPA/Play

KEY DEPARTURES
TE Rob Gronkowski
IOL Alex Cappa
EDGE Jason Pierre-Paul
S Jordan Whitehead

KEY ARRIVALS
WR Russell Gage
IOL Shaq Mason
DB Logan Ryan

CAP SPACE
$-6,754,973

DRAFT PICKS
Round 1: 1.27
Round 2: 2.60
Round 3: 3.91
Round 4: 4.133
Round 5: NONE
Round 6: NONE
Round 7: 7.248, 7.261

DRAFT NEEDS
Tier One: TE, IOL, CB
Tier Two: RB, IDL, S
Tier Three: EDGE, LB
Tier Four: QB, WR, OT

TENNESSEE TITANS

Report by SpaceAgeDragon

POSITIONAL BREAKDOWN:

QUARTERBACK:
Ryan Tannehill is under contract for the next two seasons. Logan Woodside was re-signed as the backup. There have been occasions where our GM would draft a late day 3 QB yet they never really stuck when fall comes around.

RUNNING BACK:
Derrick Henry is the engine & face of this franchise. The Panthers signed D'Onte Foreman & Darrynton Evans was released. As far as PS backups go, the Titans re-signed & returned Dontrell Hilliard & Jordan Wilkins. While adding Trenton Cannon. I do not foresee any of those three as RB2s.

WIDE RECEIVER:
AJ Brown will be the WR1. WR2 Robert Woods was brought in from LA and they signed Josh Malone & returned Nick Westbrook-Ikhine. Other depth includes Racey McMath, Dez Fitzpatrick, Mason Kinsey, & Cody Hollister.

TIGHT END:
Tennessee brought in Austin Hooper from the Browns to be our new TE1. They re-signed Geoff Swaim and have a mix of others as depth possibilities. Someone is definitely needed to be a bridge in between Austin & Geoff, as there is a gap of talent there between the two.

OFFENSIVE TACKLE:
Taylor Lewan is about to be on this 9th season. The coaching staff firmly believes in Dillon Radunz at RT. With only Brandon Kemp & Christian Di'Lauro, we could use someone to spell Lewan or Dillon if needed.

INTERIOR OFFENSIVE LINE:
We brought in Jamarco Jones to take over at LG for Rodger Saffold. Nate Davis at RG took a minor decline in 2021 from years past. The coaching staff likes Aaron Brewer as is known as our usual sixth best OL. Derwin Gray & Daniel Munyer are also there. Mike Vrabel has stated they're going to try to start Jones at LG as a possible idea.

INTERIOR DEFENSIVE LINE:
Jeffery Simmons & Denico Autry are the DTs (or DEs for 3-4). The noses are Teair Tart & NaQuan Jones. With Larrell Murchison, De'Shawn Hand, & Kevin Strong as the depth. I see this as a strength & something that can wait until UDFA to address.

EDGE RUSHER:
Tennessee extended Harold Landry returning the duo of Bud Dupree & Landry. Ola Adeniyi was re-signed with Rashad Weaver, Kobe Jones, & Justin Lawler as depth. Weaver will need to step up quickly for the few snaps available or may get replaced.

LINEBACKER:
David Long is the ILB1 & Zach Cunningham is the ILB2. Monty Rice should recover & will backup the first two LBs. The depth consists of Tuzar Skipper, Nate Hall, Joseph Jones, & Dylan Cole. A late draft pick should be expected to replace Brown & Evans as we typically draft round 5 LBs.

CORNERBACK:
Kristian Fulton is the clear CB1. Caleb Farley hopefully recovers & can finally be the CB2. Elijah Molden is the definite CB3 as Elijah knows his nickel role & does it well in that spot. The Titans re-signed Buster Skrine & still have Chris Jackson & Chris Williamson as depth. After spending three draft picks at the position in the previous two drafts, we cannot afford to keep drafting here.

SAFETY:
Kevin Byard was the only voted-in pro bowler as the shining light of the defense. Amani Hooker starts at strong safety. They brought in AJ Moore Jr that the DB coach is familiar with. Tennessee has Jamal Carter, Shyheim Carter, & Rodney Clemons as depth.

2021 SEASON

12-5
Final Record

65
Point Differential

15TH
Off. EPA/Play

10TH
Def. EPA/Play

KEY DEPARTURES
WR Julio Jones
IOL Rodger Saffold
LB Jayon Brown
DB Janoris Jenkins

KEY ARRIVALS
WR Robert Woods
TE Austin Hooper
IOL Jamarco Jones

CAP SPACE
$-11,286,778

DRAFT PICKS
Round 1: 1.26
Round 2: NONE
Round 3: 3.90
Round 4: 4.131, 4.143
Round 5: 5.169
Round 6: 6.205, 6.220
Round 7: NONE

DRAFT NEEDS
Tier One: RB, TE, OT, IOL
Tier Two: WR, EDGE, S
Tier Three: LB
Tier Four: IDL, CB

POSITIONAL BREAKDOWN:

QUARTERBACK:
After the trade for Carson Wentz the Commanders most dire of needs, QB, were quickly put on to the back burner. At least for one more season. Would not be surprised to see a mid round option taken.

RUNNING BACK:
After the resigning of JD McKissic in the offseason, the Commanders enter the 2022 season with the same backfield as last season. Antonio Gibson struggled with fumbling issues but still oozes with potential. They could be looking to add one of the elite bell cow prospects at 2.47 to allow Gibson to be the chess piece he's likely more suited for.

WIDE RECEIVER:
Terry is a bonafide number 1 and still have Curtis Samuel who had this weird "is he hurt is he not hurt what's going on?" situation going on for the entirety of the year. Beyond that it is an OK collection of bottom of the depth chart guys. A talent infusion is necessary.

TIGHT END:
Logan Thomas tore his ACL at the end of November. A late season ACL tear for a TE that is already on the wrong side of 30 is a tough bet for anyone to make for getting back to the same level. John Bates last year showed he was a capable receiver and a good blower. The health of Logan is paramount.

OFFENSIVE TACKLE:
Samuel Cosmi was taken in the second round last year and looked like one of the best rookie tackles when he was on the field. He will need to just be on it more often. We re-signed our starting LT Charles Leno after playing well last year. Some depth could be needed. Ron and Co highly value positional flex so a T/G is a good possibility.

INTERIOR OFFENSIVE LINE:
LG and C are completely set. RG is the question mark. The Team really likes Wes Schwetzer but do they like him as the guy who can play in the middle when needed? That will be the big question.

INTERIOR DEFENSIVE LINE:
Tim Settle and Matt Ionnidis both departing but starters Daron Payne and Jon Allen are cemented starters for the time period. With a looming Daron Payne contract coming a possible starter could be considered but depth needs to be replaced.

EDGE RUSHER:
Sweat and Chase coming back with guys they like behind them like Shaka Tooney and James Smith Williams being ex draft picks.

LINEBACKER:
Jamin Davis was taken with the 19th pick last year to be the team's future Mike LB. Those plans as of today look dead in the water. Jamin and fellow starter Cole Holcomb both struggle in coverage as of today. Jamin has all the physical traits you want but needs to put it together to be on the field more. The team desperately needs a Mike LB that has coverage ability that can play all 3 downs. For seemingly 15 years this franchise has been killed over the middle of the field by any and all TEs and RBs.

CORNERBACK:
Starter spots are occupied by Kendall Fuller and William Jackson 3. Some scheme/player issues made them do just ok at best with both having struggles. Benjamin St Juste, a 3rd rounder from last draft played well until suffering a season ending Concussion 2/3rds into the season.

SAFETY:
Kam Curl is great. Bobby McCain was meh but wasn't totally noticeable either in a good way. The team has been looking for a good starter since Sean Taylors passing 15 years ago. An upgrade could be used but given the limit of assets and the lack of pressing need to immediately upgrade this season doesnt look like the season it'll happen.

2021 SEASON

7-10
Final Record

-99
Point Differential

21ST
Off. EPA/Play

29TH
Def. EPA/Play

KEY DEPARTURES

IOL Brandon Scherff
IDL Tim Settle
IDL Matt Ioannidis

KEY ARRIVALS

QB Carson Wentz
RB JD McKissic

CAP SPACE

$-3,677,877

DRAFT PICKS

Round 1: 1.11
Round 2: 2.47
Round 3: NONE
Round 4: 4.113
Round 5: NONE
Round 6: 6.189
Round 7: 7.231, 7.241

DRAFT NEEDS

Tier One: WR, LB
Tier Two: TE, IOL, IDL
Tier Three: QB, RB, OT, CB, S
Tier Four: EDGE

7-ROUND MOCK DRAFT

PICK 1.01: KAYVON THIBODEAUX, EDGE, OREGON
PRIMARY TEAM NEEDS: IOL, LB, CB

EXPLANATION: "Thibodeaux has a high athletic floor that grants him great upside as a prospect. His combination of raw intensity and developed pass rush moves will make him a force to be reckoned with on the line. As an armchair scout, you have to take interview concerns out of the equation, because quite frankly, we don't have the answers. Thibs at his best has the potential to be a top tier edge in the league." -Deanistired

PICK 1.02: AIDAN HUTCHINSON, EDGE, MICHIGAN
PRIMARY TEAM NEEDS: WR, LB, S

EXPLANATION: "Pick is simple, best player available at a high value position and hits a need. Aidan Hutchinson is strong and explosive and would fit well with Aaron Glenn's defense. The Lions defense is in desperate need of play makers and have been missing an elite EDGE presence since the golden Ansah days. A hometown hero for Wolverine fans will also make a lot of the fan base happy." -mattkud

PICK 1.03: KYLE HAMILTON, S, NOTRE DAME
PRIMARY TEAM NEEDS: IOL, LB, CB

EXPLANATION: "With Justin Reid leaving in Free Agency and not having a starting caliber S, the Texans drafted Hamilton at 3 due to his specific range at Safety. Hamilton is seen by many as the best player in the draft, and that is exactly what Houston needs. Hamilton will be able to prevent many of the big plays that happened and is a sure tackler in the run game. This is also being done out of consideration of building the defense from the back to the front." -fanatic116

PICK 1.04: TRAVON WALKER, EDGE, GEORGIA
PRIMARY TEAM NEEDS: WR, EDGE

EXPLANATION: "With the three best players off the board, we're buying into the hype and taking the next best edge on the board. This is a position the Jets haven't had anything at in nearly two decades. All the physical tools in the world, Walker will bring a high floor in the run game and be able to develop his pass rush prowess in a DL group that rotates heavily. If he can grow into his athleticism, he has the chance to be the best edge in the class." -Sliz

PICK 1.05: EVAN NEAL, OT, ALABAMA
PRIMARY TEAM NEEDS: TE, OT, EDGE

EXPLANATION: "Evan Neal is my number one overall player in this year's draft class, and the Giants have a clear need for a RT with no real starting caliber options on the current roster. His experience at RT should serve him well since he will be playing on the right across from Andrew Thomas." -LvlUp_SuperSaiyan

PICK 1.06: MALIK WILLIS, QB, LIBERTY
PRIMARY TEAM NEEDS: QB, OT

EXPLANATION: "Panthers have not hid their plans well. It's quite obvious they are looking for an upgrade at QB and Malik Willis possesses the most upside out of any QB in the class. While it may be viewed as a reach by some, Willis has eye opening talents with great rushing ability and a very strong arm. Willis is a project, he may take some time to develop but the upside for Carolina who has been searching for a franchise guy is worth it. He killed his pro day, showed off his arm at the combine/senior bowl and reportedly interviewed very well. Carolina has their franchise QB to help save Rhule's job." -mattkud

PICK 1.07: AHMAD "SAUCE" GARDNER, CB, CINCINNATI
PRIMARY TEAM NEEDS: TE, OT, EDGE

EXPLANATION: "James Bradberry is expected to leave the Giants this offseason, leaving the Giants with a clear need for a CB1. Gardner is the perfect match for Wink Martindale's press man scheme with his long frame and experience in press man." -LvlUp_SuperSaiyan

2022 MOCK DRAFT - ROUND I

PICK 1.08: JERMAINE JOHNSON II, EDGE, FLORIDA STATE
PRIMARY TEAM NEEDS: QB, WR, IOL, EDGE, S

EXPLANATION: "Atlanta's biggest need these past few years has been no secret: EDGE. The Falcons have lacked an elite pass rusher, which has contributed to the defense's poor play. Johnson possess the ability to fit in any defense, meaning there wouldn't be any issues concerning whether he would be able to play to his potential. Although this pick doesn't solve all of Atlanta's defensive woes, it certainly betters the situation and gives defenses someone to worry about when facing them." -zayanm

PICK 1.09: IKEM EKWONU, OT, NORTH CAROLINA STATE
PRIMARY TEAM NEEDS: OT, EDGE

EXPLANATION: "This pick was honestly a no brainer. Assuming the Seahawks lose Duane Brown (and even if they manage to retain him), the tackle position is the biggest uncertainty on the team with 2nd-year players Jake Curhan and Stone Forsythe as the current starters possibly with an aging Duane Brown. Ekwonu brings a mauler mentality in the run game along with a high ceiling as a pass blocker with his top-level athleticism." -SeaPigeon

PICK 1.10: GARRETT WILSON, WR, OHIO STATE
PRIMARY TEAM NEEDS: WR, EDGE

EXPLANATION: "Having tried and just missed on several premium vet WRs, the Jets will get a guy by way of the draft. A smooth route runner with crazy catch radius, Wilson can do everything asked of a Shanny offensive system and have a seamless transition to the pros. Pairing him with Elijah Moore offers a ton of interchangeability of positions and gives Zach Wilson another young weapon to grow with in what was a thin room. Wilson also ran several sweeps in college, a staple of the 2021 Jets offense." -Sliz

PICK 1.11: DRAKE LONDON, WR, SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
PRIMARY TEAM NEEDS: WR, LB

EXPLANATION: "With the injury last year to Curtis Samuel and the potential of Terry McLaurin Leaving at the end of the year due to free agency selecting Drake London was an easy chice he big reciever who had 88rec/1084yards/7tds in a USC Offense last season before he went down due to injury so he can carry the work load to pair or replace McLaurin if needed." -Alyx Lewandoski

PICK 1.12: ANDREW BOOTH JR., CB, CLEMSON
PRIMARY TEAM NEEDS: IOL, CB, S

EXPLANATION: "I selected Andrew Booth Jr. out of Clemson over Derek Stingley Jr. because I felt like Booth has put up better tape more recently and will be a more reliable starter immediately. He is still a good athlete with great length and has high football IQ, awareness and ball skills to create ball production. He showed great mirroring ability and has enough hip fluidity and explosiveness to be a reliable zone defender as well. Booth will be able to fill the CB1/CB2 spot for the Vikings immediately and may not have as many rookie lumps as a rawer prospect like Stingley might." -Juckas

PICK 1.13: JAMESON WILLIAMS, WR, ALABAMA
PRIMARY TEAM NEEDS: IOL, LB, CB

EXPLANATION: "Williams offers top draft talent to be paired with Davis Mills in all levels of the field. With the Cooks extension happened after this pick was made, we believe that Williams will be able to learn from Cooks and this will help to accelerate his mental game during his recovery. This also allows Williams to not be forced into direct WR1 but can allow him time to grow as well." -fanatic_116

PICK 1.14: JORDAN DAVIS, IDL, GEORGIA
PRIMARY TEAM NEEDS: EDGE, CB

EXPLANATION: "The rationale here was simple. Defensive line was the weakest spot on the team going into the draft. So we picked the best defensive lineman in the draft. Davis is an elite run defender and will solidify the interior for the next 5 years. He also has rare traits that project him to improve on his ability to rush the passer. He could very well be the best player from this draft." -D3

PICK 1.15: DEREK STINGLEY JR., CB, LOUISIANA STATE
PRIMARY TEAM NEEDS: WR, IDL, CB, S

EXPLANATION: "After losing Steven Nelson in FA presumably, the Eagles have a gaping hole at outside corner opposite Darius Slay and with Stingley, they fit that hole and go above and beyond. A dynamic corner Stingley projects to be a top corner in the league for years to come as long as injuries don't hamper his production." *-le_scarman*

PICK 1.16: CHARLES CROSS, OT, MISSISSIPPI STATE
PRIMARY TEAM NEEDS: WR, OT, S

EXPLANATION: "With Terron Armstead leaving in free agency there is now a glaring hole at the left tackle position. James Hurst is serviceable, but not a long term solution as he is 30 years old. Charles Cross somehow fell to 16, and the choice was an easy one to make as the Saints now have their left tackle for at least 5 seasons." *-xenosthelegend*

PICK 1.17: ZION JOHNSON, IOL, BOSTON COLLEGE
PRIMARY TEAM NEEDS: OT

EXPLANATION: "The Chargers currently have openings at both guard and tackle. This choice came down to Johnson vs Trevor Penning, and Johnson is more likely to be a reliable day one starter. He also gives the Chargers flexibility post draft to either re-sign Oday Aboushi and move Matt Feiler to RT, or sign a free agent RT and keep Feiler at guard." *-Malourbas*

PICK 1.18: TREYLON BURKS, WR, ARKANSAS
PRIMARY TEAM NEEDS: WR, IDL, CB, S

EXPLANATION: "While it may be embarrassing to now have picked a WR in the first two rounds for 4 years in a row, this is something the eagles need to do. And burks fits the eagles WR needs to a tee, he'll project as a supersized Deebo Samuel in the eagles lineup and give them something their WR core desperately lacks, size and power." *-le_scarman*

PICK 1.19: CHRIS OLAVE, WR, OHIO STATE
PRIMARY TEAM NEEDS: WR, OT, S

EXPLANATION: "Another big need for the Saints is wide receiver. Michael Thomas when healthy is really good, but he has played in just 7 games over the past 2 seasons, and missed all of last season. After Thomas you have Calloway and Deonte Harty, neither of who had a more than 700 receiving yards. Chris Olave was the best receiver available, and fills another hole on the roster." *-xenosthelegend*

PICK 1.20: KENNY PICKETT, QB, PITTSBURGH
PRIMARY TEAM NEEDS: QB, WR, CB, S

EXPLANATION: "Obviously quarterback has been the primary focus of the team this draft season. We have had heavy representation at pro days for the main 5. With just Willis off the board Kenny is my pick here. While he may not possess elite physical traits, Kenny still has good arm talent, mobility, and a great level of competitiveness. I believe he should be able to compete to start early on in year one, thanks to his high level processing and experience." *-alpou*

PICK 1.21: KYLER GORDON, CB, WASHINGTON
PRIMARY TEAM NEEDS: IOL, CB

EXPLANATION: "With the departure of JC Jackson, New England needs a cornerback badly. Jalen Mills and recently unretired Malcolm Butler are slated to be the top guys. Kyler Gordon brings great athleticism and physicality to the room, and he can play man and zone." *-Tony Sirico*

PICK 1.22: GEORGE KARLAFTIS, EDGE, PURDUE
PRIMARY TEAM NEEDS: WR, S

EXPLANATION: "The Packers' edge depth took a big hit with the losses of Za'Darius Smith and Whitney Mercilus. George Karlaftis would be a fantastic prospect to develop, with his fantastic raw power and great hand usage as a pass rusher to make up for his lacking flexibility. He has to develop a bit more as a run defender, but he has a fantastic ceiling and could learn a lot from Rashan Gary and Preston Smith." -Niraj

PICK 1.23: TRENT MCDUFFIE, CB, WASHINGTON
PRIMARY TEAM NEEDS: WR, EDGE

EXPLANATION: "The Washington DB to Cardinals connection continues. McDuffie is a quick, fluid, corner who can either play opposite of Murphy or bump Murphy inside and play opposite of Wilson/Gladney. With this pick, I feel we solidify our CB room for the future. I also considered going with one of Arnold Ebikitie/Boye Mafe, but felt both would be a reach, while McDuffie was great value. Overall, a CB room of McDuffie, Murphy, Wilson, and Gladney gives me some optimism on defense." -Buckets

PICK 1.24: KENYON GREEN, IOL, TEXAS A&M
PRIMARY TEAM NEEDS: IOL, LB

EXPLANATION: "Green should be an immediate starter at left guard, taking it from the weakest position on the roster to a position of strength. An added bonus to this pick is that Green played every position on the offensive line in college, suggesting the possibility of Elgton Jenkins-like versatility to ensure that Dallas can always field the five best available linemen." -down42roads

PICK 1.25: CHRISTIAN WATSON, WR, NORTH DAKOTA STATE
PRIMARY TEAM NEEDS: CB

EXPLANATION: "Though the Bills just resigned Stefon Diggs and Isaiah McKenzie, and signed Jameson Crowder, there is still room for a vertical threat receiver to stretch the top off defenses. Christian Watson brings elite physical attributes and 4.3 speed to a wide receiver room that drastically needs to increase their YAC. Filling in the Emmanuel Sanders and John Brown role, Watson will mainly be asked to run a deep route tree that includes posts, gos, overs, and corner routes." -Frostyy

PICK 1.26: TYLER LINDERBAUM, IOL, IOWA
PRIMARY TEAM NEEDS: RB, TE, OT, IOL

EXPLANATION: "Tyler won the Remington Trophy, was on the Iowa University Dean's List, won 3 team leadership awards, & was an Academic All-Big Ten. From the tape, Tyler has been the best center prospect in the last decade. Tyler only allowed 2 sacks in the last 3 seasons. Ben Jones is 33 years old & was just re-signed for only 2 more seasons. This perfectly allows Ben to teach & develop Linderbaum slowly his rookie season and whichever between Linderbaum, Ben Jones, or Jamarco Jones starts at LG & C is up the coaching staff." -SpaceAgeDragon

PICK 1.27: ROGER MCCREARY, CB, AUBURN
PRIMARY TEAM NEEDS: TE, IOL, CB

EXPLANATION: "The Buccaneers have some immediate needs but last season, the depth at corner became obvious after some unfortunate injuries. With Dean and Murphy-Bunting potentially hitting the open market, I added McCreary, one of the best coverage guys in the class who should at the very least fill in at slot corner with upside to be a very good outside corner, and help bolster the Bucs immediately." -mbrr1214

PICK 1.28: GEORGE PICKENS, WR, GEORGIA
PRIMARY TEAM NEEDS: WR, S

EXPLANATION: "Despite less media coverage due to his ACL injury, Pickens has all the tools to become an alpha WR1 for a team, which the Packers desperately need with the loss of Davante Adams. His tall frame and athleticism are very intriguing with great contested catch and ball skills and flashes of shiftiness after the catch. If he can further develop as a route runner, he could stick around and become one of the better wide receivers in the league. " -Niraj

PICK 1.29: KAIIR ELAM, CB, FLORIDA
PRIMARY TEAM NEEDS: EDGE, CB

EXPLANATION: "With the loss of Charvarius Ward, the Chiefs' top corners are L'Jarius Sneed, Rashad Fenton, and DeAndre Baker. Not horrible, but not enough to keep up with all of the added firepower in the AFC West this year. Elam is a physical, aggressive corner who is also very athletic, running a 4.39 at the combine. At 6'1, 192, he has a perfect blend of size and speed. He will certainly make it tough for opposing receivers." *-satanicnickiminaj*

PICK 1.30: ARNOLD EBIKETIE, EDGE, PENN STATE
PRIMARY TEAM NEEDS: EDGE, CB

EXPLANATION: "To put it simply, the Chiefs pass rush sucked last year. 29th in sacks, 31st in sack%. Frank Clark was the only edge rusher with over 2 sacks. With a high motor and hands that are always moving, Ebiketie plays like a veteran. He has plenty of moves in his bag and from a technical standpoint is one of the best in the class. He also showed out at the combine, posting a 9.13 RAS. This pick also allows the Chiefs to move Chris Jones back to IDL, where he is significantly better.." *-satanicnickiminaj*

PICK 1.31: DEVONTE WYATT, IDL, GEORGIA
PRIMARY TEAM NEEDS: CB

EXPLANATION: "BJ Hill returns on a 3-year deal, but free agent Larry Ogunjobi leaves behind 7 sacks and 12 TFLs of production from last season. Hill is the only 3-tech on roster, and Coach Anarumo loves to rotate his defensive lineman. Wyatt is easy BPA at 31 and instantly boosts the pass rush. Outside corner is the biggest need, but with Kaiir Elam going one pick before there isn't a corner worth taking over Wyatt." *-aj18*

PICK 1.32: DEVIN LLOYD, LB, UTAH
PRIMARY TEAM NEEDS: WR, LB, S

EXPLANATION: "Another easy pick, Devin Lloyd was too good there to pass up. With one of the worst LB groups in the league in 2021, Devin Lloyd is an immediate upgrade over Anzalone, and future complement to Derrick Barnes. Lloyd checks all the boxes of a potential 3 down middle linebacker for the Lions." *-mattkud*

2022 MOCK DRAFT - ROUND 2

PICK 2.33: LEWIS CINE, S, GEORGIA

PICK 2.34: JAQUAN BRISKER, S, PENN STATE

PICK 2.35: NAKOBE DEAN, LB, GEORGIA

PICK 2.36: DAVID OJABO, EDGE, MICHIGAN

PICK 2.37: DAXTON HILL, S, MICHIGAN

PICK 2.38: TREVOR PENNING, OT, UNI

PICK 2.39: DAVID BELL, WR, PURDUE

PICK 2.40: BOYE MAFE, EDGE, MINNESOTA

PICK 2.41: QUAY WALKER, LB, GEORGIA

PICK 2.42: JOHN METCHIE III, WR, ALABAMA

PICK 2.43: JAHAN DOTSON, WR, PENN STATE

PICK 2.44: SKYY MOORE, WR, W MICHIGAN

PICK 2.45: DEMARVIN LEAL, IDL, TEXAS A&M

PICK 2.46: LEO CHENAL, LB, WISCONSIN

PICK 2.47: TRAVIS JONES, IDL, UCONN

PICK 2.48: NICHOLAS PETIT-FRERE, OT, OHIO ST

PICK 2.49: TREY MCBRIDE, TE, COLORADO ST

PICK 2.50: PERRION WINFREY, IDL, OKLAHOMA

PICK 2.51: CHAD MUMA, LB, WYOMING

PICK 2.52: JALEN PITRE, S, BAYLOR

PICK 2.53: CHRISTIAN HARRIS, LB, ALABAMA

PICK 2.54: TROY ANDERSEN, LB, MONTANA ST

PICK 2.55: SAM WILLIAMS, EDGE, OLE MISS

PICK 2.56: TYLER SMITH, OT, TULSA

PICK 2.57: BERNHARD RAIMANN, OT, C MICHIGAN

PICK 2.58: DESMOND RIDDER, QB, CINCINNATI

PICK 2.59: COLE STRANGE, IOL, CHATTANOOGA

PICK 2.60: SAM HOWELL, QB, UNC

PICK 2.61: MARTIN EMERSON, CB, MISS STATE

PICK 2.62: JALEN TOLBERT, WR, S ALABAMA

PICK 2.63: GREG DULCICH, TE, UCLA

PICK 2.64: TARIQ WOOLEN, CB, UTSA

2022 MOCK DRAFT - ROUND 3

PICK 3.65: DYLAN PARHAM, IOL, MEMPHIS

PICK 3.66: ALEC PIERCE, WR, CINCINNATI

PICK 3.67: MATT CORRAL, QB, OLE MISS

PICK 3.68: BRIAN ASAMOAH II, LB, OKLAHOMA

PICK 3.69: KENNETH WALKER, RB, MICH. STATE

PICK 3.70: CHANNING TINDALL, RB, GEORGIA

PICK 3.71: NICK CROSS, S, MARYLAND

PICK 3.72: ABRAHAM LUCAS, OT, WASH. STATE

PICK 3.73: SEAN RHYAN, OT, UCLA

PICK 3.74: DAMONE CLARK, LB, LSU

PICK 3.75: LOGAN HALL, IDL, HOUSTON

PICK 3.76: DANIEL FAALELE, OT, MINNESOTA

PICK 3.77: MARKQUESE BELL, S, FLORIDA A&M

PICK 3.78: PHIDARIAN MATHIS, IDL, ALABAMA

PICK 3.79: CALVIN AUSTIN III, WR, MEMPHIS

PICK 3.80: ED INGRAM, IOL, LSU

PICK 3.81: BRANDON SMITH, LB, PENN STATE

PICK 3.82: BRYAN COOK, S, CINCINNATI

PICK 3.83: CAMERON THOMAS, IDL, SDSU

PICK 3.84: COBY BRYANT, CB, CINCINNATI

PICK 3.85: DARIAN KINNARD, IOL, KENTUCKY

PICK 3.86: MAX MITCHELL, OT, LA-LAFAYETTE

PICK 3.87: BREECE HALL, RB, IOWA STATE

PICK 3.88: KINGSLEY ENAGBARE, EDGE, S CAROLINA

PICK 3.89: BRIAN ROBINSON JR, RB, ALABAMA

PICK 3.90: KHALIL SHAKIR, WR, BOISE STATE

PICK 3.91: JAMAREE SALYER, IOL, GEORGIA

PICK 3.92: CHARLIE KOLAR, TE, IOWA STATE

PICK 3.93: CAM TAYLOR-BRITT, CB, NEBRASKA

PICK 3.94: ISAIAH SPILLER, RB, TEXAS A&M

PICK 3.95: JALYN ARMOUR-DAVIS, CB, ALABAMA

PICK 3.96: DARE ROSENTHAL, OT, KENTUCKY

PICK 3.97C: JEREMY RUCKERT, TE, OHIO STATE

PICK 3.98C: KERBY JOSEPH, S, ILLINOIS

PICK 3.99C: DRAKE JACKSON, EDGE, USC

PICK 3.100C: NIK BONNITO, LB, OKLAHOMA

PICK 3.101C: JOHN RIDGEWAY, IDL, ALABAMA

PICK 3.102C: ZACH TOM, IOL, WAKE FOREST

PICK 3.103C: SMOKE MONDAY, S, AUBURN

PICK 3.104C: DEANGELO MALONE, LB, W KENTUCKY

PICK 3.105C: MYJAI SANDERS, EDGE, CINCINNATI

2022 MOCK DRAFT - ROUND 4

PICK 4.106: TYQUAN THORNTON, WR, BAYLOR

PICK 4.107: ISAIAH LIKELY, TE, COASTAL CAR.

PICK 4.108: DERION KENDRICK, CB, GEORGIA

PICK 4.109: MATT WALETZKO, OT, N DAKOTA

PICK 4.110: JOSHUA WILLIAMS, CB, FAYETTEVILLE ST.

PICK 4.111: VERONE MCKINNLEY III, S, OREGON

PICK 4.112: JELANI WOODS, TE, VIRGINIA

PICK 4.113: CADE OTTON, TE, WASHINGTON

PICK 4.114: ALONTAE TAYLOR, CB, TENNESSEE

PICK 4.115: MARCUS JONES, CB, HOUSTON

PICK 4.116: DARRIAN BEAVERS, LB, CINCINNATI

PICK 4.117: MATTHEW BUTLER, IDL, TENNESSEE

PICK 4.118: KELLEN DIESCH, OT, ARIZONA STATE

PICK 4.119: LUKE GOEDEKE, IOL, C MICHIGAN

PICK 4.120: JAMES COOK, RB, GEORGIA

PICK 4.121: WAN'DALE ROBINSON, WR, KENTUCKY

PICK 4.122: MARIO GOODRICH, CB, CLEMSON

PICK 4.123: JOSH PASCHAL, EDGE, KENTUCKY

PICK 4.124: JOJO DOMANN, LB, NEBRASKA

PICK 4.125: D'MARCO JACKSON, LB, APP STATE

PICK 4.126: THOMAS BOOKER, IDL, STANFORD

PICK 4.127: TARIQ CASTRO-FIELDS, CB, PENN ST.

PICK 4.128: RASHEED WALKER, OT, PENN ST.

PICK 4.129: ROMEO DOUBS, WR, NEVADA

PICK 4.130: TYCEN ANDERSON, S, TOLEDO

PICK 4.131: CHIGOZIEM OKONKWO, TE, MARYLAND

PICK 4.132: ERIK EZUKANMA, WR, TEXAS TECH

PICK 4.133: ISAIAH POLA-MAO, S, USC

PICK 4.134: JUSTIN SHAFFER, IOL, GEORGIA

PICK 4.135: BRAXTON JONES, OT, SOUTHERN UTAH

PICK 4.136: LUKE FORTNER, IOL, KENTUCKY

PICK 4.137: MARQUIS HAYES, IOL, OKLAHOMA

PICK 4.138C: ISAIAH WESTON, WR, UNI

PICK 4.139C: KYREN WILLIAMS, RB, NOTRE DAME

PICK 4.140C: OTITO OGBONNIA, IDL, UCLA

PICK 4.141C: JAKE FERGUSON, TE, WISCONSIN

PICK 4.142C: CARSON STRONG, NEVADA

PICK 4.143C: ALEX WRIGHT, EDGE, UAB

2022 MOCK DRAFT - ROUND 5

PICK 5.144: DOMINIQUE ROBINSON, EDGE, MIA. (OH)

PICK 5.145: JALEN WYDERMEYER, TE, TEXAS A&M

PICK 5.146: KYLE PHILLIPS, WR, UCLA

PICK 5.147: ZAMIR WHITE, RB, GEORGIA

PICK 5.148: CHASEN HINES, IOL, LSU

PICK 5.149: SPENCER BURFORD, OL, UTSA

PICK 5.150: AARON HANSFORD, LB, TEXAS A&M

PICK 5.151: RACHAAD WHITE, RB, ARIZONA STATE

PICK 5.152: ZYON MCCOLLUM, CB, SAM HOU. ST.

PICK 5.153: ERIC JOHNSON, IDL, MISSOURI STATE

PICK 5.154: DAMEON PIERCE, RB, FLORIDA

PICK 5.155: JACK SANBORN, LB, WISCONSIN

PICK 5.156: LECITUS SMITH, IOL, VIRGINIA TECH

PICK 5.157: DOHNOVAN WEST, IOL, ARIZONA STATE

PICK 5.158: VELUS JONES JR., WR, TENNESSEE

PICK 5.159: DANNY GRAY, WR, SMU

PICK 5.160: MYKAEL WRIGHT, CB, OREGON

PICK 5.161: BAILEY ZAPPE, QB, WESTERN KENTUCKY

PICK 5.162: DANIEL BELLINGER, TE, SAN DIEGO ST

PICK 5.163: CAMERON JURGENS, IOL, NEBRASKA

PICK 5.164: THAYER MUNFORD, IOL, OHIO STATE

PICK 5.165: REED BLANKENSHIP, S, MTSU

PICK 5.166: JT WOODS, S, BAYLOR

PICK 5.167: COLE TURNER, TE, NEVADA

PICK 5.168: DAMARRI MATHIS, CB, PITT

PICK 5.169: CORDELL VOLSON, OT, NDSU

PICK 5.170: LEON O'NEAL, S, TEXAS A&M

PICK 5.171: BO MELTON, WR, RUTGERS

PICK 5.172: KALIA DAVIS, IDL, UCF

PICK 5.173: NEIL FARRELL, IDL, LSU

PICK 5.174: MICHAEL CLEMONS, EDGE, TEXAS A&M

PICK 5.175: JOSHUA EZEUDU, IOL, NORTH CAROLINA

PICK 5.176C: AKAYLEB EVANS, CB, MIZZOU

PICK 5.177C: JUSTYN ROSS, WR, CLEMSON

PICK 5.178C: TYLER ALLGEIER, RB, BYU

PICK 5.179C: TY CHANDLER, RB, NC

2022 MOCK DRAFT – ROUND 6

PICK 6.180: JAMES MITCHELL, TE, VA TECH

PICK 6.181: EYIOMA UWAZURIKE, IDL, IOWA ST.

PICK 6.182: AUSTIN ALLEN, TE, NEBRASKA

PICK 6.183: MYRON TAGOVAILOA-AMOSA, IDL, ND

PICK 6.184: TYREKE SMITH, IDL, OHIO STATE

PICK 6.185: MIKE ROSE, LB, IOWA STATE

PICK 6.186: ZACH VANVALKENBURG, IDL, IOWA

PICK 6.187: GRANT CALCATERRA, TE, SMU

PICK 6.188: JAYDEN PEEVY, IDL, TEXAS A&M

PICK 6.189: MATT HANKINS, CB, IOWA

PICK 6.190: ZACHARY CARTER, IDL, FLORIDA

PICK 6.191: TRE TURNER, WR, VIRGINIA TECH

PICK 6.192: MYRON CUNNINGHAM, OT, ARKANSAS

PICK 6.193: CADE YORK, K, LSU

PICK 6.194: HASKELL GARRETT, IDL, OHIO STATE

PICK 6.195: TERREL BERNARD, LB, BAYLOR

PICK 6.196: AMARE BARNO, EDGE, VIRGINIA TECH

PICK 6.197: PIERRE STRONG JR., RB, SDSU

PICK 6.198: JEREMIAH GEMMEL, LB, UNC

PICK 6.199: DANE BELTON, S, IOWA

PICK 6.200: CHRISTOPHER ALLEN, EDGE, ALABAMA

PICK 6.201: JAIVON HEILIGH, WR, COA. CAROLINA

PICK 6.202: MATT ARAIZA, P, SAN DIEGO ST

PICK 6.203: TYLER BADIE, RB, MISSOURI

PICK 6.204: MALCOLM RODRIGUEZ, LB, OKL. ST.

PICK 6.205: ABRAM SMITH, RB, BAYLOR

PICK 6.206: HASSAN HASKINS, RB, MICHIGAN

PICK 6.207: DERRICK DEESE JR., TE, SJSU

PICK 6.208: CHRIS PAUL, IOL, TULSA

PICK 6.209: JALEN NAILOR, WR, MICHIGAN STATE

PICK 6.210: ANDREW STUEBER, OT, MICHIGAN

PICK 6.211: MICAH MCFADDEN, LB, INDIANA

PICK 6.212C: ESEZI OTOMEWO, EDGE, MINNESOTA

PICK 6.213C: TYRESE ROBINSON, IOL, OKLAHOMA

PICK 6.214C: BEN BROWN, IOL, OLE MISS

PICK 6.215C: LOGAN BRUSS, IOL, WISCONSIN

PICK 6.216C: TYLER VRABEL, IOL, BOISE ST

PICK 6.217C: JOSH JOBE, CB, ALABAMA

PICK 6.218C: SNOOP CONNER, RB, MISSISSIPPI

PICK 6.219C: JEROME FORD, RB, CINCINNATI

PICK 6.220C: STERLING WEATHERFORD, S, MIA.(OH)

PICK 6.221C: DONTARIO DRUMMOND, WR, OLE MISS

2022 MOCK DRAFT - ROUND 7

PICK 7.223: CHRIS HINTON, IDL, MICHIGAN

PICK 7.224: ISAIAH THOMAS, EDGE, OKLAHOMA

PICK 7.225: KALON BARNES, CB, BAYLOR

PICK 7.226: JEFFERY GUNTER, EDGE, COA. CAROLINA

PICK 7.227: YUSUF CORKER, S, KENTUCKY

PICK 7.228: JESSE LUKETA, LB, PENN STATE

PICK 7.229: JOSH THOMPSON, CB, TEXAS

PICK 7.230: KALEB ELEBY, QB, WESTERN MICHIGAN

PICK 7.231: CHASE LUCAS, CB, ARIZONA STATE

PICK 7.232: VEDARIAN LOWE, OT, ILLINOIS

PICK 7.233: MARQUAN MCCALL, IDL, KENTUCKY

PICK 7.234: ZAKOBY MCCLAIN, LB, AUBURN

PICK 7.235: PERCY BUTLER, S, LOUISIANA

PICK 7.236: DECOBIE DURANT, CB, SC STATE

PICK 7.237: JUANYEH THOMAS, S, GEORGIA TECH

PICK 7.238: JACK COAN, QB, NOTRE DAME

PICK 7.239: KEVIN AUSTIN JR., WR, NOTRE DAME

PICK 7.240: CHRISTIAN HOLMES, CB, OKL. STATE

PICK 7.241: NEPHI SEWELL, LB, UTAH

PICK 7.242: ISIAH PACHECO, RB, RUTGERS

PICK 7.243: MATT HENNINGSEN, IDL, WISCONSIN

PICK 7.244: JAMES EMPEY, IOL, BYU

PICK 7.245: DAVID ANENIH, EDGE, HOUSTON

PICK 7.246: ZAQUANDRE WHITE, RB, S CAROLINA

PICK 7.247: CORDALE FLOTT, CB, LSU

PICK 7.248: RYAN STONEHOUSE, P, COLO. STATE

PICK 7.249: CURTIS BROOKS, IDL, CINCINNATI

PICK 7.250: OBINNA EZE, OT, TCU

PICK 7.251: JASHAUN CORBIN, RB, FLORIDA ST.

PICK 7.252: QUENTIN LAKE, S, UCLA

PICK 7.253: KYRON JOHNSON, LB, KANSAS

PICK 7.254: JEREMIAH MOON, LB, FLORIDA

PICK 7.255: JOHN FITZPATRICK, TE, GEORGIA

PICK 7.256C: D'VONTE PRICE, RB, FIU

PICK 7.257C: JAKE CAMARADA, P, GEORGIA

PICK 7.258C: KOBIE WHITESIDE, IDL, MISSOURI

PICK 7.259C: JOSH ROSS, LB, MICHIGAN

PICK 7.260C: WILLIAM DUNKLE, IOL, SAN DIEGO ST.

PICK 7.261C: DJ DAVIDSON, IDL, ARIZONA ST.

PICK 7.262C: KYLER MCMICHAEL, CB, UNC

PICK 7.263C: NOAH ELLIS, IDL, IDAHO

With my day 3 picks, I looked to grab a run stopper to play opposite of Markus Golden, and a playmaker on offense. Williams and Hall are just that. After those 2 picks, we had a long break and came out of the 6th round with Javon Heiligh and Logan Bruss. Heiligh can play behind Weseley and hopefully another free agent wide receiver, while Bruss can be a meaningful developmental guy behind Justin Pugh. In the 7th we were able to grab David Anenih, Jake Camarada, and Kobie Whiteside. Anenih and Whiteside are 2 defensive lineman that could add depth, especially with Anenih's versatility. Finally, Camarada is our punter of the future.

The Falcons have needs on both sides of ball, hence the equal amount of picks spent on offense and defense. Dotson and White are solid skill players, and the last two picks of Carter and Robinson bolster the trenches. Ridder is a somewhat underrated prospect and could develop into a starter for Atlanta. Clark will most likely not play this year but the hope is that he returns to play at a high level. Cook and Taylor may not be the exciting additions to the secondary that fans will want, but they can develop into key players down the road.

The focus of this draft was to replenish the defensive and offensive line of the team. Both have multiple areas of concern going into next season, so both were given multiple picks as a conservative measure. This also fell in line with my draft board, so it made for some easy decisions along the way. I would've preferred another corner to sure up the depth there as well, but the draft did not fall that way. A 3rd RB and TE were also secured to provide offensive depth.

Overall, my Bills draft was focused on filling depth on the roster and planning for the 2023 off-season departures. With Devin Singletary, Tremaine Edmunds, and Jordan Poyer potentially leaving, I thought it was necessary to draft their replacements to ease the transition. With Brandon Beane handing out millions of dollars left and right, this team needs to find places to cut corners with players on rookie deals. I picked Raimann as a true value pick and though he doesn't meet the typical arm length threshold that Brandon Beane typically abides by, he does fit the mold of Non Power-5 OL that made a transition to OL during their college years.

The Panthers Offensive Line allowed the 5th most sacks in 2021 and it's time the Panthers invest some picks into it. They brought in some FAs in Austin Corbett and Bradley Bozeman to help sure up the line, but they need more. It's hard to assume Hayes and Burford will be day 1 starters, but could develop into them down the road. Hayes can take over G opposite of Corbett and Burford can slide into Left Tackle with 34 inch arms. Robinson offers tremendous athletic upside and fills a hole left by Reddick. Dane Belton can fill the safety 3 role, he projects more of a nickel safety. Henningsen is just to add more depth along the defensive line which is always a need as there isn't much upside outside of Derrick Brown there. Building the trenches was key as the outside roles are filled.

The focus in the second round was simply to support Justin Fields. Both David Bell and Nicholas Petit-Frere are proven big ten starters who we project to be good starers. Bell brings size and reliability that the Bear's wide receiver room is sorely lacking with the departure of Allen Robinson. Nicholas Petit-Frere is the unsung member of this Tackle Class with NFL starter length and movement skills. We were thrilled to get Nick Cross in the third round as he was discussed as a second-round option. Cross exemplifies the H.I.T.S system espoused by Eberflus with his remarkable athleticism and hussle. Afterward, we were content to target BPA, walking away with Chasen Hines, Aaron Hansford, and Zach Vanaleknburg all of whom we see as fringe starters.

At 63 every corner was a reach (Martin Emerson was drafted at 61), and my favorite TE in the class was available. Dulcich should be able to sit behind Hayden Hurst for a year before stepping into a long-term starting role. Corner is finally the pick at 95, and I decided to take a shot on the athletic breakout Bama corner Jalyn Amour-Davis. In round 4 Luke Fortner is BPA and gives the team more interior-offensive line depth, presenting center and guard versatility. Michael Clemons has some red flags but is too talented to pass in round 5, and adds another flavor to the pass rush. Jalen Nailor's injuries cause him to fall to round six, allowing us to add a speed option to our thin receiving core and he has some special teams ability. Yusuf Corker is a do-it-all safety that bolsters depth behind the two starters, and Kyron Johnson is a special teams menace.

Cleveland comes into the draft with two priorities: find a WR2 and add bodies to the defensive line. Skyy Moore is the last in a tier of playmakers that are ready to contribute on Day 1. Three picks address the DL. Phidarian Mathis has the frame of a NT but also compiled 9 sacks for Alabama last year, trailing only Will Anderson. Drake Jackson and Isaiah Thomas should see solid work in rotation behind Winovich as they develop. Kellen Diesch provides a long term option should Conklin's contract reach its end. Araiza, speculated to be drafted as early as day 2, addresses the 25th best special teams unit last year (per DVOA). Finally, Cordale Flott represents a value pick for a CB room with a lot of expiring contracts.

After Green, the approach was very simple: find value to build for the future. In Tyler Smith, you get an incredibly raw player that managed to thrive despite a lack of technical skill. With coaching, he has the potential to develop into Tyron Smith's replacement at left tackle. Kingsly Enagbare isn't a premier athlete, but as a pass rusher, much like T-Pain, all he does is win. Doubs adds value as an inside/outside receiver as well as a return specialist. Jack Sanborn adds vital run support skills to the LB room, and Akayleb Evans has the traits to develop into a potential starting corner. Tyler Allgeier adds depth to the RB room at a value, and Cade York is a phenomenal kicker prospect.

In this mock draft for the Broncos, my partner and I prioritized picking CB to fill the available spots on the roster. Tariq Woolen and Marcus Jones both add amazing depth to the secondary, and the opportunity for them both to start year 1. Logan Hall was a BPA pick, he'd be utilized in the 5 tech role that Shelby Harris used to play in. Rosenthal has spectacular traits and becomes extra depth for a team with three tackles on 1-year deals. Beavers is a nice potential MLB, Wydermeyer was bet on for his skills regardless of athleticism, Hassan Haskins is solid depth, and McCall could be a very impressive NT if strength is improved and some weight lost.

The Lions roster overall is weak, and the goal of this draft was to fill major holes in the roster while adding upside in talent throughout day 2 and 3 of the draft. Coming into the draft, Safety, Wide Receiver and LineBacker were the worst spots on the team. With adding a pass rusher and a linebacker in round 1. Jaquan Brisker will play opposite of Tracy Walker and provide a much needed upgrade over Will Harris with Percy Butler potentially filling in as the 3rd safety and special teams gunner. Alec Pierce and Justyn Ross can develop into outside receivers the Lions don't have past 2022 on roster. Ruckert is a much needed upgrade at TE with great blocking ability and potential receiving upside. With Hockenson nearing an extension, he could serve as his replacement. Uwazurike and Jobe are potential role players who can fill missing snaps leaving or leaving in a year. Both serve as developmental pieces in 2023 and beyond.
Overall, this draft fills holes and offers plenty of upside for future years.

Harris provides a dynamic, rangy linebacker that the room doesn't really have, and could develop into a starter in the future. Strange fits as a fantastic zone run blocking guard or center and would compete with Newman day 1. Kolar provides a receiving threat to a TE room that lacks one, although he needs to develop as a blocker. Ezukanma needs to develop as a route runner, but his explosiveness and toughness after the catch would be a great fit for the gadget concepts in this offense. Ogbonnia provides more pass rushing depth to a DL room that desperately needs some. Melton would provide returner value immediately and could contribute on gadget plays out of the gates. Thompson and Ross would immediately contribute as special teamers. Eze would be a solid swing tackle for the short term.

Overall there is not one selection that is not an upgrade over the current roster. On Defense, the aim was to improve the pass game, which is where Hill and Kendrick come into play, and both are contributors to the run game as well. Brian Asamoah II offers upgraded pass coverage in the WLB position and is great in the run game. Myron, can be used as a strong side DE on run downs or as a 3T, offering Lovie the time to keep legs fresh. Ed Ingram is a great run blocker and the aim on offense is to improve the run game. Likely is a do it all TE for Pep to work and scheme with. Abram Smith is a RB who excels in pass pro and can do both zone and power/gap. Derrick Deese Jr. is is a developmental TE who can be utilized best in Pep's offernse that uses 2 TEs. White is a guy who has been moved around in college, but him in the RB position should offer young depth that works best in a power run scheme.

Valued athleticism but wasn't always able to get it. Was able to fill positions of need at a reasonable cost and still fill the backend of the roster with projects to groom.

We spent our early rounds getting high floor players on defense and high ceiling players on offense. Cine and Tindall come from that incredible Georgia defense and should provide immediate upgrades at strong safety and WILL linebacker with great athleticism and instincts. Our two IOL picks should allow for competition at the guard and center picks, which is needed as we're trotting out very low-end starters at the moment. Tyquan provides blazing speed and a great release to develop our receiving corps. Mitchell can recover from his injury and take the TE2 role next year. Peevy and Hinton provide depth on the d-line with high developmental upside due to youth and/or frame. Strong and Gemmel were clear BPA to me. Durant can be a rotational slot CB immediately.

Winfrey, like Ebiketie, was picked to help fix the Chiefs horrible pass rush. I didn't pick a WR here because Tolbert was the best available and he was still a reach at 50. However, I felt better taking him at 62. 6'1, 194 pounds, he brings some of the size that the Chiefs need at receiver. In my opinion, Spiller is not that far off from being as good as CEH, and in the future, will be better. Monday, along with having one of the best names in NFL history, will be the third safety and hopefully a good contributor. Wan'dale is basically the polar opposite of Tolbert, as he is a relatively short, shifty receiver who is excellent in space. Braxton Jones will be the swing tackle.

With the Davantae Adams trade leaving the Raiders bereft of early picks, the goal should be to add quality depth and not fill immediate needs. Max Mitchell and Thayer Munford would be competing for jobs that are winnable in camp, RT and LG respectively, and if they aren't able to get reps in year 1 they would have time to develop for 2023. Thomas Booker and Jesse Luketa would add depth to the front 7 that outside of Crosby and Jones is lacking long term starters. Finally, Reed Blankenship adds another young safety to compete at SS with Abrams or be a solid third safety and special teams player.

The rest of the draft was about rounding out depth and role players for the rest of the roster. Calvin Austin is the perfect deep threat to really open up the offense and take advantage of Herbert's arm. Paschal is a strong EDGE who can play inside on passing downs. Wright can compete with Tevaughn Campbell for the fourth CB spot. Terrel Bernard provides much needed ILB depth. Ben Brown will take over Quessenberry's role as the backup center and emergency guard. Thomas is a versatile DB (we know Staley loves those) who can play deep, in the box, in the slot, and is also a very good ST player. Fitzpatrick rounds out the TE room, while Davidson is a developmental pass rush DT. Price will compete with Rountree and Kelley to be RB2.

Malone is a great athlete with value as a pass-rusher that will help replace Von Miller. Strong is a bargain deal on a quarterback with first round tape but a bad knee. He'll be a good insurance policy on Stafford. Ezeudu is a starting caliber guard who is controlled and athletic. McFadden helps fill out the depth of the ILB room and can spot start if needed. Otomewo is raw but incredibly long & physically gifted. He may need time on practice squad. Conner is a good value as a committee back with size and vision. Austin is a HWS bet who should have special teams value. Moon comes with a lot of injuries, but he has burst and length to be disruptive off the edge.

It was between Zach Tom and Cam Juergens at 3.102, but I really like Tom's upside, as he's the most athletic interior lineman in the draft and rivals Ekonwu as the most athletic offensive lineman period. I was really hoping for Jojo Demann to fall to 4.125, but the Eagles snatched him a pick earlier. Jackson is still a solid linebacker though and fills a need. At 7. 224, Barnes is super fast and so took a flyer in the 7th at a position of need. Finally, at 7.247, we need a punter, so we get the one we want instead of letting him hit as a UDFA plus Stonehouse is a cool name.

This draft went heavy on the defense, as that side of the ball has been a mess for a few seasons now. Even with the signing of Jordan Hicks (whom I don't really rate) a long term LB is needed as the Day 3 guys we have been bringing in haven't shown much promise in the ability to start. Chenal offers a lot of upside and can grow to take over Kendricks' role in the future. Safety is another underrated need for Minnesota as they need a long term optiion to replace Harrison Smith. Markquese Bell projects well as a tight end eraser and menace all over, as well as providing some competition for Bynum. Lacking a 4th round pick really hurts as there were a few centers in this range (Jurgens & West) that would be great fits. The rest of the draft are dart throws, with a mix of high upside (Cunningham & Corbin) as well as some more reliable type players (Lecitus & Tyreke Smith, Turner) that fill some depth needs that this team has this year or are upcoming with an aging roster.

As a whole, a lot of this draft was about getting faster, as last year New England was noticeably lacking in that department. Troy Andersen brings speed to a linebacking core that severely lacks it. Kinnard is a versatile lineman who is projected as a guard at the next level, but can play tackle too. He is a good fit for the Patriots power run system and he can slide in for recently traded Shaq Mason. Don't be surprised if the Patriots double up at corner, the room lacks depth, Castro-Fields can add versatility outside in man and zone coverage. Velus Jones and Leon O'Neal are both versatile pieces that can be used on special teams and potentially carve out smaller roles for themselves on offense and defense respectively. Christopher Allen is a riskier pick, but he is a talented edge rusher from Bill's favorite school, plus the Patriots could use some added depth at edge with the departure of Winovich. Lastly, Stuber is an experienced tackle who could kick inside to provide additional depth and versatility.

Trey McBride fills another need at TE, yes Taysom Hill is fun, but he is 31 years old, and will need someone to step in for him eventually. Kerby Joseph reinforces the safety room. James Cook is a good addition to the RB rotation. Bailey Zappe threw for nearly 6000 yards and 62 TDs in college last season, he should be good depth at QB, and may eventually start. Haskell Garrett adds depth to the defensive line.

Overall, the goal of the draft was mainly to pick the best available players, as the Giants have a ton of needs so almost every pick fills a need. David Ojabo is a first round talent that fell due to his Achilles injury, but the Giants can afford to take the year 1 hit and chase Ojabo's high upside. The fact that Matt Corral fell to the 3rd round was a major market inefficiency in this mock draft, and he is in my opinion an upgrade at the QB position for the Giants. Brandon Smith steps in to plug a hole at middle linebacker with his elite athleticism, and Jelani Woods is another freak athlete with major upside in the mid-rounds of the draft. Picking Woods and Austin Allen was essential as the Giants only have 1 TE on the active roster right now with no long-term options at the position. Zamir White will provide backfield depth year 1 and may step into a larger role next season with the expiring contract of Saquon Barkley looming, and Neil Farrell Jr. adds depth to a interior defensive line that lost its starting nose tackle Austin Johnson.

Filling two of the bigger needs with premium players in round 1 allowed for leaning BPA the rest of the way down. This is a dream scenario for the Jets, landing two bonafide round 1 talents on day two, and rounding out a lot of rooms with talent taken at good value. Kenneth Walker adds a missing element to the RB room in a scheme that will heavily lean on the run. McKinley and Butler have a path to starting week 1. Phillips and Jurgens round out thin rooms and will offer flexibility at a discount when projecting the roster to 2023 and beyond.

Overall a good class, Muma and JoJo can aid Kyzir White in cementing the LB core for years to come, and the same can be said for Thomas and Ridgeway on the DLine who both will be backups to incumbent starters for their first year but eventually will take the reigns. In the later rounds I prioritized getting back ups to the starters, with Dameon Pierce backing up both Sanders and Gainwell, and Bellinger backing up Goedert, and lastly I picked up JT woods who projects as the future starter at safety and Coan who projects as the backup to the backup QB.

My goal after round 1 was to go relatively BPA day 2 and take good players with high level athleticism day 3. Pitre is a great player who filled our other big need at safety. Bryant provides another needed body in the secondary. The FO had shown a lot of interest in Weston, who is one of the freakiest testers at wr ever. Paul and Gunter are both great athletes who should be able added needed depth to their perspective rooms. Pacheco is a speedy runner with good enough pass blocking that he can have a real chance to make the team and spell Najee some in the run game.

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The goal I had for this draft was to replace the players that left in free agency and plug the major holes. Martin Emerson can step in as a starter next to Charvarius Ward and provide some much-needed depth in a room that was stretched thin last year. Taylor-Britt can step in the Kwaun Williams/SS role and compete for snaps. Justin Shaffer (Laken Tomlinson replacement) and Kalia Davis (DJ Jones replacement) are depth at positions that are thin. The rest of the draft was BPA. Calcaterra is a nice developmental TE, Weatherford will be an ST stud and if anyone can figure out how to use Dontario Drummond effectively, it's Kyle Shahannan. Noah Elliss figures to be a short-yardage DT that eats space.

The objective of this draft was to shore up on talent throughout the roster. The Seahawks need to build a winning roster on the both sides of the ball no matter who starts at QB. Boye Mafe fits the 3-4 OLB role perfectly and couldnt be passed on at pick 40. The Seahawks need help at EDGE to rotate in with Nwosu and Taylor. Quay Walker has the profile of an elite 3-down LB and provides an upgrade over Cody Barton. Waletzko and Lucas further solidify the tackle positions and give the team options if Ekwonu ends up switching to guard. Picking up McCollum adds upside to a now crowded CB room while Johnson adds explosiveness to the interior pass rush. To further add competition in the QB room Kaleb Eleby was added in the 7th round.

After adding to the secondary, the board was odd in the second round. While Tampa likely rides with Trask/Gabbert, Howell is a great add at 60 and a low cost chance to have a solidified starter post-Brady. Salyer should be able to plug in on the offensive line and hopefully start day 1 opposite of Mason. In the 4th, Pola-Mao is a great value pick, as his late clarity on draft status has made him underrated in media eyes. In the 7th round Brooks is a nice athlete with flash plays on tape while McMichael had some nice moments that could potentially stick around as a contributor in the cornerback room.

Titans need a WR3 and Khalil has insane ball tracking, good hands, very elusive in space, has excellent ball efficiency, has good football IQ & awareness, & has kick/punt return skills on top of high-end athleticism. Titans also need TE depth desperately behind Austin Hooper. Okonkwo showed receiving abilities and only allowed 5 drops in his Terrapin career. "Konk" also had an in-depth meeting with the Titans at the Senior Bowl. Titans need some edge depth as Bud Dupree only played 11 games last season so took an upside guy in Wright while also landing Volson, who is a great fit to spell Taylor Lewan who is not getting any younger. As for the sixth rounders, I was very impressed with Rodriguez on tape and is an underrated LB in this class who gives us depth and the ability to compete for LB3 while Ford could be a great RB2 option for us behind Henry as we lost both D'Onta Foreman and Darrynton Evans to free agency.

With the rest of the picks it was a focus to select positions of depth and positions of need. In the Second Round Washington selected Travis Jones a Defensive Tackle and Senior Bowl Standout from UConn he is going to be replace Matt Ioannidis and potentially Daron Payne if he leaves in FA. In Round 4 we selected Cade Otton a Tight end out of Washington. A solid Tight End to pair with Logan Thomas he has tons of experience as a run blocker with the run heavy Huskies Offense. Matt Hankins is a development Outside Corner from the Iowa Hawkeyes has good ball skills that could potentially develop into a strong pair with William Jackson. Chase Lucas is a DB who will eventually find himself a home at safety with his strong tackling skills. Nephi Sewell was an overlooked player on the Utah Defense mostly because he was the other starting next to Lloyd, but he was a safety turned LB with ok tackling and coverage skills. He fell due to his small arms but is a good player to take a chance on in the 7th round.

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