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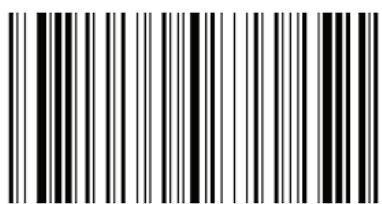
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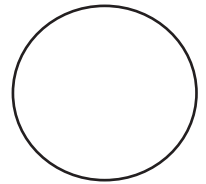
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based solely on film before the draft.*

LANDING SPOT

*Landing spot is the initial reaction
after players were drafted.*

COMBINE

MEASURES

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Chase Young

Washington Redskins

Pick #2



OVERVIEW

ANALYSIS

Draft Projection
Round #2

By Eric Herauf
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As a true freshman, Chase Young burst onto the scene in a big way. He ended up playing nine games for a very stacked Ohio State defense. Young amassed 18 tackles, 5 tackles for a loss and accumulated 3.5 sacks for the Buckeyes.

In his sophomore season, Young played in 13 games while increasing all his stats from his freshman year.

He finished the 2018 season with 34 tackles, 14.5 tackles for a loss and 10.5 sacks. He had the benefit of Nick Bosa on the opposite side of him for both his freshman and sophomore seasons.

Young took a bigger step in his junior

year without the presence of Bosa on the opposite side.

He played 12 games, however he was suspended for 2-games during the season for accepting a loan from a "family friend", which he said was paid back in full.

Young finished his junior year with 46 tackles, 21 tackles for a loss and a solid 16.5 sacks, which lead the NCAA. He also had 3 pass deflections and 7 forced fumbles to help Ohio St. into the College Football Playoff.

In 2019, Chase won the Big Ten Defensive Player of the Year as well as the Bronco Nagurski, Chuck Bednarik, and Ted Hendricks Awards.

LANDING SPOT

As expected, Chase Young went number two overall to the Redskins. It would have been hard to see them trade out of this pick. Young is an exceptional pass-rushing talent and is joining what will possibly be the best front seven in the league. He will start from day one on that defense. There are a lot of mouths to feed for new head coach Ron Rivera. However, he won't be doubled team as much as you would think. The Redskins'

defense includes five, now six, first-round picks in the front seven, such as: Montez Sweat (2019), Da'Ron Payne (2018), Jonathan Allen (2017), Ryan Kerrigan (2011), and Thomas Davis (2005). Young will make a huge impact for the Washington defense, who finished in the bottom third of the league last year. He finished his senior year with 16.5 sacks, and will bring more of that mentality to the nation's capital.

COMBINE

DID NOT PARTICIPATE

MEASURES

Height	6'5"	Arms	33 3/4"
Weight	264 lbs	Hands	10"

CAREER STATS

98 total tackles,
68 solo, 40.5 tackles for a loss,
30.5 sacks, 8 pass deflections,
9 forced fumbles

Chase Young is an elite defensive end and will be able to plug into any defensive set right away. He is ideally more of a 4-3 defensive end, he could be an outside linebacker in a 3-4 set, similar to Von Miller of the Broncos.

Young is virtually a lock to go in the top 3 picks of this year's draft, barring a crazy turn of events. He will be a franchise player and perennial All-Pro for his career and the early favorite for Defensive Rookie of the Year.

Strengths

Young is the top defensive prospect, if not the best overall prospect, in the 2020 NFL Draft. He has quick hands and feet to throw offensive linemen off balance and be able to get around their edge to make plays in the backfield.

Young is effective with getting his hands up in the air, if he is unable to get to the quarterback, to be able to deflect the ball as it comes off the quarterback's hands. He is very good with getting his hands into the ball carriers arm and knocking the ball loose as he demonstrated while at Ohio State.

Young has good closing speed and very good change-of direction to chase down whoever has the ball. He has solid versatility to rush the line or drop back in coverage.

Weaknesses

It is very hard to find a weakness in Young's game. He occasionally will bite on play fakes causing him to get stuck in position. Young will sometimes stand up and lose speed when he is breaking into the backfield.

His coverage abilities are decent, but they can be easily picked up on based on his stance, losing the edge against offensive linemen. He makes up for this with his very good athleticism.

Young will get double teamed a lot, bringing down his stats, however still making an impact without the stats. He did have some issues in college with jumping offsides and giving the offense free yards.

K'Lavon Chaisson

Jacksonville Jaguars

Pick #20



ANALYSIS

Despite having only one full year under his belt, K'Lavon Chaisson made a good decision to enter the league. He is a top-three EDGE player in this draft class and has a chance to become a star.

There is room for him to grow overall as a player and improve. Chaisson is a very versatile player and can work in space and on the line of scrimmage. There is a reason that LSU gave him the No.18 to wear. His football IQ is very good for his age.

Strengths

Chaisson has become one of the best EDGE players in this class. If it wasn't for Chase Young, Chaisson would be at the head of the class.

He is very agile and is able to change directions quickly, dip on the outside to get under the tackle and get to the quarterback with ease.

Chaisson is able to come from the inside as well, throwing off interior linemen. He is very good with his hands/arms, swiping away the linemen's hands/arms and also being able to spin around them, leaving a trail of dust.

Chaisson has a very intense motor and will run through blockers. He is a good tackler, he will wrap up most of the time, but he can also lay down the law if he has the right angle.

Weaknesses

Chaisson is one of those guys with whom it is hard to find a glaring weakness. The torn ACL could be of concern down the road, but we have seen players like Thomas Davis suffer three torn ACL's on the same knee and still perform.

Chaisson also missed 2 games in 2019 with an ankle injury. He doesn't have a lot of playing time, really only his redshirt sophomore season. Chaisson still has room to grow with his coverage skills.

While they aren't bad, they could use some fine-tuning. His timing coming off the line could be better and occasionally when he goes to dip, he loses his balance and misses the play.

OVERVIEW

Draft Projection
Round #6+

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K'Lavon Chaisson is a former five-star recruit out of high school. He was ranked as the 34th overall prospect on the ESPN 300 list. He led the state in sacks his senior year with 15.5. He decided to pass on his final two years of eligibility and enter the NFL.

He played in 12 games, starting only 3 of them. He became the eighth true freshman to start a season opener since 2000. Chaisson finished his freshman season with 27 tackles, 4.5 tackles for a loss, 2 sacks and 2 pass deflections.

Chaisson missed most of his sophomore season due to a torn ACL in the fourth quarter of the season opener against

Miami. He finished the game, and the season, with five tackles, 1 for a loss and 1 sack.

In Chaisson's redshirt sophomore season, he really made a name for himself. He started and played in all 13 games for the Tigers. Chaisson racked up 60 tackles, 13.5 tackles for a loss, 6.5 sacks and two pass deflections.

He earned first team All-SEC honors and was the defensive player of the game against the Sooners in the semi-finals. 2019 was a special year for Chaisson.

He was also named the LSU permanent team captain as well as the wearer of the honored #18.

LANDING SPOT

A year after landing Josh Allen with the 7th overall pick in last year's draft, the Jaguars used another (their 2nd of the round) on another very good EDGE player in K'Lavon Chaisson.

The Jaguars placed the franchise tag on Yannick Ngakoue, indicating they will be trying to trade him. However, there has not been much buzz (aside from the beef with the owner on Twitter) on moving Ngakoue out of

Jacksonville. We will see how that plays out, but nonetheless, the Jaguars have two very good, and very young, EDGE guys that will wreak havoc on the AFC South over the next few years.

Chaisson is a good pass rusher and could surpass the 10.5 sacks that Josh Allen had last year, leading all rookies in the process. Let's hope he can stay injury free and contend for the Defensive Rookie of the Year.

COMBINE

DID NOT PARTICIPATE

MEASURES

Height	6'3"	Arms	32 1/4"
Weight	254 lbs	Hands	9 7/8"

CAREER STATS

14 games, 92 tackles, 46 solo,
19 tackles for a loss, 9.5 sacks
4 pass deflections, 1 fumble recovery

AJ Epenesa

Buffalo Bills

Pick #54



OVERVIEW

ANALYSIS

Draft Projection
Round #6+

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AJ Epenesa was a 3X All-American honoree for Edwardsville High School, leading the team to a 40-6 record during his tenure, playing in both the US Army All-American and Polynesian Bowls.

As a true freshman, he was named to the Big 10 Conference All-Freshman team playing in 11 games recording 15 tackles, 8 solos, 5.5 tackles for loss, 4.5 sacks and 1 forced fumble.

During his sophomore season he produced 37 tackles, 21 solos, 16.5 tackles for loss, 10.5 sacks, 4 forced fumbles, 1 fumble recovery, that he would return for a touchdown and 3 PBU's in 13 games.

His sack total (10.5) would lead the

Big 10 and place him 9th nationally in the NCAA. Epenesa would record at least one sack in nine of the thirteen games played on the season. A dominating performance to say the least.

As a junior he played 13 games and tallied 49 tackles, 32 solos, 14 tackles for loss, 11.5 sacks, 4 forced fumbles and 3 PBU's. His tackles, solo tackles, and sacks were personal best marks, while his forced fumble and PBU total tied his best.

His sack total on the season would be good for 3rd in the Big 10. For his career, Epenesa ranks 6th all-time in both sacks (26.5) and forced fumbles (9) in Big Ten Conference history.

LANDING SPOT

This is one of the best landing spots of the entire draft for any player selected. Buffalo drafted him to be there starting defensive end sooner rather than later. AJ Epenesa will get knocked for his speed, but that's not what his game is about.

His game is all about power and strength, and he has plenty of both. He'll start out behind veterans Mario Addison, Jerry Hughes, and Trent Murphy, who all are age

29 or older and have a lot of wear on the tires. Epenesa gives the Bills a much-needed shot of youth at the position.

With his versatility to kick inside and play at defensive tackle, he could earn a role in a rotation. What a great way to cut your rookie teeth, by playing beside side star Ed Oliver! This duo will be a force to reckon with for a long time.

COMBINE

40 yard dash	5.04s	3 cone drill	7.34s	Vertical Jump	32 1/2"
Broad Jump	117"	Bench Press	17	20 yard shuttle	4.46s

MEASURES

Height	6'5"	Arms	34 1/2"
Weight	275 lbs	Hands	10 1/8"

CAREER STATS

101 Tackles (61 solo),
36 Tackles for a loss, 26.5 Sacks
7 passes defended, 9 forced fumble,
1 fumble recovery, 1 TD

AJ Epenesa is a big, country strong, power pass rusher, who can set the edge as good as any in this draft class. He will be able to play in any scheme and have the versatility to kick inside. Has double digit sack upside and will be a game wrecker behind the line of scrimmage.

If he can land with a team that has a strong linebacking group to play behind him, Epenesa can excel for a long time in the NFL. His game reminds me a lot of that of Pittsburgh's Cameron Heyward, but Epenesa is a better pass rusher.

Strengths

AJ Epenesa is an edge-setting defensive lineman, who can play both as a defensive end or kick inside to defensive tackle. This versatility will allow him to play in both 4-3 and 3-4 schemes. At 6'5" / 275 lbs he has the size and frame to be able to withstand the battles in the NFL trenches. Epenesa's game is all about power, where he uses his strength to overpower would be blockers.

He is one this draft classes best pass rushing prospects, as he has double digit sack potential at NFL level. Epenesa has a diverse arsenal of pass rush moves, which prevents opposing blockers from being able to read and slow him down.

Also has very good handwork technique and an understanding of how to use them. Routinely wins the point of attack battles and makes impact plays behind the line of scrimmage.

Weaknesses

For all the things that Epenesa does well, speed is not one of them. The lack of speed prevents him from being a speed rusher and complete pass rusher, like Chase Young. He has below average change of direction, which makes him susceptible to being attacked with counters and cutback runs.

Epenesa's athleticism, reactivity and flexibility are average at best. He offers very little in pass coverage situations, but that's not what his game is about. Needs to stay in the weight room and continue to get stronger.

Yetur Gross-Matos

Carolina Panthers

Pick #38



ANALYSIS

Yetur Gross-Matos will be a situational pass-rusher who will receive a lot of special teams reps to begin his career. He will need the proper development and a coaching staff that can tap into his raw potential and maximize his strengths.

There is a lot to like about his game, but it will need a lot of polish and fine-tuning. Has the frame that is needed for today's NFL game, but will need to bulk up some more. Has the tools to be a successful defensive lineman in the league for a number of years. Likely a 3rd round selection in the years NFL draft.

Strengths

Gross-Matos has very good size and length. His length and reach provide for an extended tackle radius, that allows him to routinely make tackles others can't. These same attributes also allow him to set the edge effectively. He is one of the more athletic prospects in this class and has good handwork, with swipes, swats, and rips. Gross-Matos does a nice job of translating speed to power, along with his high motor, as he gets upfield quickly and applies instant pressure. He's pass rush specialist, who has sixteen sacks in his last twenty-three games, he has shown consistent improvement as a rusher, proven by his per-game averages. Gross-Matos can play both inside and outside, making this versatility appealing to any type of scheme. He has experience both standing up and playing with his hand in the dirt.

Weaknesses

Gross-Matos is still a somewhat raw prospect. He needs to process plays quicker and not be so methodical in his attacks, as well as improving at setting up his counter moves. Speaking of counters, he needs to develop his repertoire and not expect to win on his athleticism alone. While he has good size and length, he needs to add growth and mass. He needs to cut down his attack target, meaning he tries to attack or take on the whole player when he'd be better served and more productive if he'd attack a half. When taking blockers straight on, he can have a hard time disengaging.

OVERVIEW

Draft Projection
Round #4

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Yetur Gross-Matos was a four-star recruit out of Chancellor High School in Virginia.

He earned several accolades as a senior such as second-team USA Today All-State, Conference 19-Battlefield District Defensive Player of the Year and Co-Player of the Year and all-conference first-team selections in 2015 and 2016. Gross-Matos finished as the school's all-time leader in sacks.

His first season in Happy Valley saw him earn All-Freshman honorable mention honors while recording 17 tackles, 2 tackles for loss, 1.5 sacks, and a fumble recovery.

As a sophomore, Gross-Matos was named to the Hendricks Award Watch List

earning All-Big Ten Conference first-team honors by the media after recording 54 tackles, 20 tackles for loss, 8 sacks with 2 forced fumbles. Gross-Matos ranked 2nd in the Big Ten and 12th nationally averaging 1.5 tackles for loss per game. His 8 sacks would rank 7th best in the conference.

His junior season would be his last. Gross-Matos would earn several awards and was named to the All-Big Ten first-team, registering 40 tackles, 14.5 tackles for loss, and 9 sacks. The tackles for loss and sacks would both rank top 10 in the Big Ten Conference.

Gross-Matos finished his Penn State career ranked 10th in team history with 18.5 sacks and 11th with 36.5 tackles for a loss.

LANDING SPOT

The Panthers selected one of the few top edge rushers in the draft. Gross-Matos will come in and play right away under new defensive coordinator Phil Snow. The only question is where will he play the most as more of a 4-3 end or 3-4 edge rusher. The difference on the field won't matter but for IDP purposes it's the difference between a position with little depth and plenty of depth.

Other edge players on the Panthers include free agent Stephen Weatherly and

last year's draft selections Brian Burns and Christian Miller.

A healthy defensive line does rotate players in and out and with the hybrid defense expected to come to Charlotte, these players will all have a role. Gross-Matos would benefit from starting out as a situational pass rusher and developing. In your IDP drafts, Gross-Matos projects to be the third-fifth defensive end selected around the late-second early third round.

COMBINE

40 yard dash	DNP	3 cone drill	DNP	Vertical Jump	34"
Broad Jump	10"	Bench Press	20	20 yard shuttle	DNP

MEASURES

Height	6'5"	Arms	34 7/8"
Weight	266 lbs	Hands	9 3/4"

CAREER STATS

34 games, 111 tackles, 64 solo,
36.5 tackles for a loss, 18.5 sacks
2 forced fumbles, 2 fumble recoveries

Zack Baun

New Orleans Saints

Pick #74



OVERVIEW

Draft Projection
Round #6+

By Joseph Haggan
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Zack Baun was originally a dual threat quarterback coming out of high school winning Offensive Player of the Year award for the state of Wisconsin.

The Badgers found that his versatility and athleticism were best utilized on the defensive side of the football. The team moved him to linebacker his freshman season as a reserve. He picked up 15 total tackles, 3.5 for a loss and a forced fumble.

Baun then suffered a broken foot during the preseason of the 2017 season and missed the entire campaign. To begin the 2018 preseason Baun left the field again in what he feared to be a broken left foot again.

Instead it was a complication with one of the screws that was surgically placed in his foot.

He played the entire 2018 season starting all 13 games and coming up with 62 tackles, 7.5 for a loss, 2.5 sacks and an interception.

Baun was a star for his senior season. He finished among the nation's leaders in both tackles for a loss (19.5) and sacks (12.5) while adding 76 tackles with an interception and 2 forced fumbles.

He earned Associated Press second team All-American for this season as well as first team All-Big 10.

ANALYSIS

Zack Baun lacks the true size to be an every down edge rusher. He does have adequate tackling ability to go along with plus coverage skills and athletic traits that could see him moving to more of an inside linebacker role.

One where his pass rush ability can be utilized in blitz situations and also used off the edge in more of a hybrid linebacker/edge type role. Baun moving inside makes his fantasy outlook much more intriguing.

Strengths

Zack Baun has an unreal feel for the game of football and has a high level of IQ and technique. He has great variety in his pass rush getting at the quarterback in a multitude of ways. Possibly his best rush attribute is his bend. He does a great job of dipping his hips and coming around the tackles off of the edge. Baun does a great job at hand fighting and his hand swipes are precise, keeping lineman off of his chest.

He showcases great pre-snap recognition and always seems to be in the right place whether it be in pass rush, run defense or dropping in coverage. Speaking of dropping in coverage, Baun is excellent at this as well.

He is very fluid in his movements dropping back in coverage and reading the backfield. He then also shows great lateral agility to mirror running backs. Baun is very smooth out of his stance and rarely false steps wasting minimal effort. He has an incredibly competitive nature and his motor is tough to match.

Weaknesses

It is hard to find any glaring weaknesses in Zack Baun's game from a skill and technique standpoint. The main issue for Baun is his lack of size and length going into the NFL as an edge rusher.

He does not have long arms or a wide tackle radius and he needs to add more weight to his frame. Going against stronger lineman he often found himself on his back. Baun also broke his left foot in 2017 and had a surgery set back regarding a screw in 2018.

LANDING SPOT

Zack Baun played off of the edge in college. In New Orleans, I believe he will switch and become an off-ball linebacker, though I'm not certain whether it will be weak side or strong side. Landing in New Orleans pretty much confirms this move. New Orleans acquired a third round pick from the Browns and used it on Baun. The Saints already have Marcus Davenport and Cameron Jordan on the edge. The Saints are thin at linebacker, though,

with Demario Davis coming off a stellar 2019 campaign but entering his age 31 season. They also have Kiko Alonso, who is a shadow of his former self and only saw the field after injuries last season.

Lastly, they have Alex Anzalone, who is a mediocre starter at best. Baun is probably better than both Alonso and Anzalone and will at the least compete for a day one spot and mix in on passing downs.

COMBINE

40 yard dash	4.65s	3 cone drill	7s	Vertical Jump	32.5"
Broad Jump	115"	Bench Press	24	20 yard shuttle	4.31s

MEASURES

Height	6'2"	Arms	32 3/4"
Weight	238 lbs	Hands	9 5/8"

CAREER STATS

34 games, 152 tackles,
98 solo, 30.5 tackles for a loss, 15 sacks
4 passes defensed, 2 INTs, 3 forced fumbles,
1 fumble recovery, 1 TD

Darrell Taylor

Seattle Seahawks

Pick #48



ANALYSIS

Darrell Taylor put together two solid back-to-back seasons as a junior and senior. His senior season totals should have been a lot better, but he let a number of sacks and tackles get away from him.

The pressures went way up, but in order to capitalize, he needs to learn to finish more consistently. On the plus side, Taylor uses a great first step, burst, and speed to make offensive linemen uncomfortable and cause them to panic.

Strengths

Taylor has a great frame, length, and an explosive first step, with speed and burst to match, which allows him to get the jump on offensive tackles and put instant pressure on quarterbacks.

With his experience and versatility to play with his hand in the dirt as a 4-3 DE or to stand up as a 3-4 OLB, he will be appealing to all teams no matter what scheme they utilize.

Taylor is very knowledgeable and understanding of how to attack the offensive line. He is an excellent pass rusher and has a good repertoire of moves.

He has really good bend, lean and leverage, which allows him to win most battles. Taylor does really well keeping leverage and works from the outside in. He achieved elite production, while playing in college football's best conference, the SEC. Has above-average pass coverage skills

Weaknesses

Taylor needs to add mass to his long but lean frame to help him avoid nagging injuries and dings. He also needs to be more consistent instead of disappearing for stretches of games. Taylor can be undisciplined at times and will get caught crashing inside occasionally.

He also needs to add secondary moves as a run defender, which will allow him to be better at setting the edges. He also needs to develop more pass rush counters and not rely on his spin move so much.

His snap anticipation has room for much improvement. He also has a tendency to play upright at times.

OVERVIEW

Draft Projection
Round #6+

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Buried on the depth chart his first two seasons with the Vols and was redshirted his freshman year. With players such as Derek Barnett and Cory Vereen ahead of him, there were very few reps available.

As a sophomore, he began to receive a more meaningful role as a backup/situational pass rusher, where he showed flashes of his potential. In nine games he produced 27 tackles and 3 sacks. He made his first career start in the season-opening win over Georgia Tech and racked up a career-high 12 tackles.

Darrell Taylor assumed a starting role in 2018 and he didn't disappoint. In eleven games he registered 36 tackles, 11 for a loss,

and 8 sacks, which was 2nd best in the SEC behind only Kentucky's Josh Allen (10), 3 forced fumbles and 2 fumble recoveries. Taylor became just the third player in Tennessee history with 4 sacks in a game. He was named the team's MVP for the season.

His senior season was the best of his career. In thirteen games played Taylor posted a career-best in tackles (46) sacks (8.5), which was second in the SEC for the second straight season, and pass breakups (4), to go along with 10 tackles for loss. Taylor concluded his college career as a 2020 Senior Bowl Participant and was named a PFF College All-SEC Honorable Mention.

LANDING SPOT

This selection by the Seahawks tells me a couple of things. First, this means Jadeveon Clowney likely won't be returning to Seattle. Next by taking Darrell Taylor in the 2nd round, 48th overall pick, it means Taylor has a terrific chance to start. Any time you spend a high pick (1st two rounds) on a player, you are drafting him to be a starter.

Taylor has great size and length, with the versatility to play both defensive

end and outside linebacker. An excellent pass rusher and will be much-needed help for Seattle in that area. Naturally, he'll start out as the low man on the depth chart behind veterans, Bruce Irvin, Benson Mayowa, and youngsters Rasheem Green and LJ Collier, as they make him earn his stripes. Taylor is way more talented than any of these guys and he's the future in Seattle, that they hoped Clowney would be.

COMBINE

DID NOT PARTICIPATE

MEASURES

Height	6'4"	Arms	33"
Weight	267 lbs	Hands	9 3/4"

CAREER STATS

118 tackles, 75 solos, with 26.5 tackles for loss
19.5 sacks with 17 QB hurries
6 forced fumbles, 4 fumble recoveries,
7 pass breakups

Terrell Lewis

Los Angeles Rams

Pick #84



OVERVIEW



ANALYSIS

Draft Projection
Round #6+

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With only 26 games worth of tape to look at, there is not much to go by as far as film, so you really must focus on his redshirt junior season and make more of a projection.

With Terrell Lewis, his medical history plays a major role in the evaluation process and the durability concerns that come with it.

However, the belief is that the physical talent will rise to the top when talking about the future. When compared to other Alabama players, he is not as technically sound. But since he missed so much time, that's not a surprise.

In watching the film, you can see a player that can disrupt a game plan with both

his pass rushing abilities as well as his ability to force the opposing quarterback to rethink his passing progressions.

In a game against Texas A&M, he had 2 sacks and was credited with an additional 2 more quarterback pressures, giving you an idea of what he can do.

In 2019, he was a second-team All-SEC selection after posting 31 of his career 58 total tackles to go along with 6 sacks. Lewis has the pedigree to find success as a former five-star recruit that also happened to earn the Gatorade Player of the Year while at St. Johns High School in Washington, DC.

Terrell Lewis is an athletic linebacker best suited for a 3-4 defense that will allow him to rush the passer and use his physical traits and length. He has excellent burst and flexibility to go with that length, making him an ideal pass rusher at the next level.

Lewis has enough mobility to drop back in zone coverage and impact passing lanes. In the NFL, he will need to be coached up a bit and refine his tools, but he should become a quality, productive starter within a couple seasons.

Strengths

Lewis looks every bit the part of a NFL pass rusher with an athletic frame and long limbs. He measures in at 6'5" and 262 lbs, with a wingspan exceeding 83". These physical traits show up in the film room with his ability to stab would-be blockers and keep them at a distance until he decides to shed the block and pursue the ball carrier.

He also has the ability to disrupt passes as he utilizes that length in the passing lanes and influences the quarterback's decision with the ball.

Weaknesses

Lewis still has not reached his full potential due to injuries. In 2017, Lewis suffered an injury to his elbow in the season opener that eventually needed surgery to repair a ligament, ending his season after only 4 games.

The injury bug struck again for Lewis in the summer of 2018. While recovering from the elbow surgery, he tore his ACL, wiping out his entire season. Due to his injury history, Lewis only appeared in only 26 games (11 as a freshman) with the Crimson Tide. There is still plenty of room for development, especially when applying a game plan to his pass rushing.

With the lack of experience, there are times when his vision will come into question and ability to read the play in front of him, but this something that coaches will definitely be able to work with him on. He has all the tools, he just needs to learn how to use them effectively.

LANDING SPOT

How do you replace the loss of Dante Fowler and his 11.5 sacks? If you're the Rams, you select Terrell Lewis. There isn't much film on Lewis as he battled injuries for most of his time in Tuscaloosa, but as a scout you're looking for upside.

Lewis, in limited action and with his set of skills, provides plenty of upside. That upside includes his ability to get to the backfield (much the same way that Fowler

and Clay Matthews were used last year), plus finding a way to get himself into passing lanes and batting passes down at the line of scrimmage.

If healthy, Lewis can become an immediate starter at outside linebacker for the Rams. If he replaces the production vacated by Fowler, the Rams will be ecstatic. I see him bringing that much needed pass rush back to sunny California.

COMBINE

40 yard dash	DNP	3 cone drill	DNP	Vertical Jump	37"
Broad Jump	124"	Bench Press	DNP	20 yard shuttle	DNP

MEASURES

Height	6'5"	Arms	33 7/8"
Weight	262 lbs	Hands	9 7/8"

CAREER STATS

26 games played, 58 tackles,
38 solos, with 14.5 tackles for loss,
8 sacks, 1 fumble recovery

Julian Okwara

Detroit Lions

Pick #67



ANALYSIS

Julian Okwara could develop into a very good pass rusher with some work on varying his pass rush moves and adding even more to his large frame. He's got great length and can bend well for a 252 lb man.

He couldn't finish the 2019 season due to a broken left fibula. While he should make a full recovery, it's something to keep in mind. Being a boom or bust defensive end Okwara would probably play best as a 3-4 outside linebacker or situational pass rusher.

He could see 3-down work because of his pass rush ability, but if he is playing off ball-linebacker will probably come off the field on 3rd down.

Strengths

Julian Okwara has a lot of the tools that can make him a good edge rusher in the NFL. Most of the time he has a good burst at the snap and likes to use his speed to get around offensive tackles.

He is versatile as he can play on either side and plays in a three or two point stance. Okwara uses his hands well to keep lineman from grabbing and taking a hold of him.

He is often looking to punch the ball out of the ball carrier and will secure with one arm and jab at the ball with his other hand. He has good size and length for an edge rusher. He uses his length to get into passing lanes and gets his hands up to alter passes.

Weaknesses

Okwara can step out into coverage, but he is better suited in the pass rush game. He can lose his assignments and doesn't have the speed to keep up with elite talents.

His run defense needs improvement to help his IDP value as he is very sack or bust when it comes to his statistics. Okwara should work to improve his repertoire of pass rush moves because he doesn't do much besides try to push straight back or bend around the tackle.

He also ran some stunts, but wasn't terribly effective in pushing the pocket when using his inside moves.

OVERVIEW

Draft Projection
Round #6+

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Julian Okwara was a 4-star prospect from Charlotte, North Carolina. He had 21 offers and decided to attend Notre Dame.

Through his time at Notre Dame, Okwara has bulked up from 210 to 252 lbs and his length and measurables are very positive for a pass rusher. He did not participate in many combine activities due to his broken fibula.

As a freshman, he played very little and did not make much of an impact, but played special teams and appeared in 11 games.

His sophomore season, he picked up more playing time and had 17 tackles, 4.5

tackles for loss and 2.5 sacks. He added a forced fumble and interception as well showing his big play potential.

Junior season was Okwara's coming out party. He had 39 tackles, 12.5 tackles for loss, and 8 sacks which were all career highs. He added an interception, pass defended and forced fumble as well.

Okwara's senior season was a bit of a disappointment. Outside of his outstanding game against Virginia where he registered 3 sacks, he only managed 2 more sacks in the other 8 games, but forced 2 fumbles.

He broke his fibula in the 9th game of the season and missed the remaining games.

LANDING SPOT

There's a new duo of brothers playing on the same team in the NFL. Julian Okwara joins brother Romeo on a Lions defensive front that needs to produce more pressure on opposing offenses. Romeo Okwara and Trey Flowers will be the starters, but Julian could find himself a role as a situation pass rusher in 2020.

He will have some competition for snaps as last year's pick Austin Bryant and

2018 selection Da'Shawn Hand are also part of the rotation. Okwara being raw means that a late round selection and placement on your taxi squad is probably the best place for him to progress and could be ready for a starting role in a few seasons. If you need somebody for your roster this season, you'd want to look elsewhere. He's a good late round option as he has a lot of upside and good tools to be a pass rusher.

COMBINE

40 yard dash	DNP	3 cone drill	DNP	Vertical Jump	DNP
Broad Jump	DNP"	Bench Press	27	20 yard shuttle	DNP

MEASURES

Height	6'4"	Arms	34 3/8"
Weight	252 lbs	Hands	10 1/4"

CAREER STATS

25 games, 79 tackles, 47 solo tackles, 32 assisted tackles, 24 tackles for loss, 15.5 sacks, 2 INTs, 1 pass defended, 1 fumble recovery, 4 forced fumbles, 1 blocked kick

Curtis Weaver

Miami Dolphins

Pick #164



OVERVIEW



ANALYSIS

Draft Projection
Round #6+

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As a three star recruit from St. Anthony High School, Curtis Weaver was named as a top 10 defensive end in California while lettering in football and basketball.

As a redshirt freshman, Weaver was named to the Freshman All-America Teams of the FWAA and USA Today while being selected to the All-Mountain West First-Team; leading both the Broncos and the Mountain West Conference in sacks and ranking 6th in the nation with 11. Weaver added 13 tackles for loss, which ranked 4th in the MWC.

In 2018, Weaver was named to the All-Mountain West First-Team for a second-straight year registering 9.5 sacks to lead the team and rank 2nd in the MWC.

Weaver's 15 tackles for loss would again lead the team and rank 2nd in the conference.

Weaver's best season came as a junior, where he would earn his third consecutive All-Mountain West First-Team honor. He was also named to multiple All-American teams and the MWC Defensive Player of the Year. Weaver recorded 13.5 sacks to lead the MWC and ranked 5th in the nation. His 20 tackles for loss would also lead the MWC and rank 7th in the nation.

Weaver is the all-time Broncos and MWC leader in sacks (34) and tackles for loss (47.5). His 34 career sacks also rank 5th in NCAA history.

Curtis Weaver is one of the most accomplished pass rushers in this draft class. He's a high motor player and has the versatility to play multiple positions. His hand technique is violent and elite, as well as continuously active.

Weaver has great explosion off the ball, which allows him to be extremely disruptive in the backfield. He doesn't quite have the bend or the counter moves you like for a true pass rusher, but he gains the advantage with his first-step quickness, which allows him to get upfield, flatten, and work tackles on the outside. Surprisingly, he plays very well in space and is above average in coverage. He uses his length to extend and shed as well as any prospect in this class.

One thing that could really take him to the next level is if he improves at finishing plays, as he too often misses out on sacks or tackles. This could be attributed to his timing, which is slightly off at times.

Strengths

Weaver has a high motor and gives excellent effort on every play. He offers versatility at multiple positions, as a defensive end and outside linebacker. He is an elite pass rusher with active hands and great hand technique. Not only that, he understands blocking schemes and how to beat them. Weaver has very good burst off the snap and above-average athleticism, which allows him to be a disruptive penetrator in the backfield. He does really good at setting the edge and not allowing runs to get outside. He had excellent college production and showed improvement from season to season.

Weaknesses

While there is a lot to like about Weaver, he does have a few flaws he needs to correct. His off-the-ball and coverage skills need work, as does his play recognition. He has issues with screen plays in particular. He can be too aggressive at times and take himself out of plays. Weaver needs to be more consistent, disengage off blocks better, improve in run defense, along with getting better at finishing plays.

LANDING SPOT

The Miami Dolphins had many holes to fill on their team, but they filled a big one, when they drafted Curtis Weaver in the 5th round, with the 164th overall pick. With no real big-time pass rushers ahead of him, he should quickly climb up the team's depth chart.

Weaver will start out behind Emmanuel Ogbah, Chris Harris, and Shaq Lawson but it will be hard to keep his talent off the field. Weaver gives the Dolphins a legit

pass rushing option that they desperately need, even with all the free agent signings.

This will be a little bit of a step up in competition for him, but he has the size, speed, length, and talent to handle it. You don't just produce the numbers he did by accident.

Weaver is still a little raw and unpolished so there is a higher potential for him that can be tapped into.

COMBINE

40 yard dash	DNP	3 cone drill	7.00s	Vertical Jump	32.5"
Broad Jump	116"	Bench Press	DNP	20 yard shuttle	DNP

MEASURES

Height	6'3	Arms	30.875"
Weight	221 lbs	Hands	9"

CAREER STATS

40 games played, 128 tackles,
72 solos, 47.5 tackles for loss, 34 sacks
3 forced fumbles, 1 fumble recovery,
2 INTs, 6 pass breakups

Joshua Uche

New England Patriots

Pick #60



ANALYSIS

Josh Uche will be a situational pass-rusher who will receive a lot of special teams reps to begin his career. His speed rushing ability, aggressive nature and knack to find the football on any play will be coveted by NFL teams.

The proper development and a coaching staff that can tap into his raw potential and maximize his strengths, will do wonders for his overall game. After an impressive performance at the Senior Bowl, he grabbed the attention of team scouts and coaches, forcing them to take a closer look at him. Uche will be a solid backup with the potential to be a low-end starter at the next level.

Strengths

The thing that stands out most about Uche's game is that it's all about his speed and ability to apply quick and instant pressure. He has a compact frame but has good strength and shows good athleticism and range, as an outside linebacker.

His feet movement is sudden and lively at the second level, with an impressive closing burst on tackles. Uche shows good bend, with good edge speed and the ability to dip and get to the quarterback. He has good hands at the point of attack and a good pass rush repertoire. He does a really good job of transitioning from rushing the passer to dropping into pass coverage. Uche is a solid tackler with smooth coverage movements.

Weaknesses

His experience as a starter or lack thereof will be a concern as he was just a one-year starter for the Wolverines. Some of this was due to having to wait for his turn behind players such as Devin Bush.

He needs to continue to develop his instincts as a linebacker. He will need to improve his man coverage skills to limit being a situational player. Uche has a lot of potential but is still a raw prospect, who needs good coaching to tap into it. Has a foot stress fracture and a torn meniscus in his medical background.

OVERVIEW

Draft Projection
Round #6+

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Josh Uche was a three-star recruit for Columbus High School, in Florida, where he helped lead the team to back-to-back state championships in 2015 & 2016, recording a combined 84 tackles and 22.5 sacks during those campaigns.

His first two seasons in Ann Arbor were spent mostly as a special teams contributor in a deep backup up linebacker role. His efforts would result in a mere 6 tackles and 1 sack.

As a junior, Uche earned All Big-10 Conference honorable mention, despite not starting a single game, appearing in 12 games at linebacker; recording 15 tackles with 8 for loss with 7 sacks earning his second varsity letter.

As the numbers show, he can have a huge impact, even in a limited role.

Uche's senior season was by far his most productive showing what he could do in a starting role. His efforts on the season earned him All Big-10 second-team honors, as well as being named the Wolverines' defensive player of the year.

Uche played in all 13 games, making 9 starts. He totaled 33 tackles his senior campaign with a team-leading 10.5 tackles for loss and 7.5 sacks, with the latter being 10th best in the conference. He would finish his career as a Wolverine, as a three-time letterman.

LANDING SPOT

The New England Patriots traded up to select Josh Uche in the 2nd round, with the 60th overall pick of the draft. The Patriots had one of the league's oldest defenses by an average of age 29+ years, so they have to get younger.

The Patriots like versatile players but they also like players that can excel at what they need. Uche can line up at outside linebacker and give them that shot in the arm

playmaker, that their defense is lacking. They drafted Uche's former teammate at Michigan, Chase Winovich last year, and look to pair these two together. Uche is a speed rusher that has a very good burst, acceleration, and bend that the Patriots will use to a maximum.

Uche will be used in a number of different ways and be a key piece for the defense. Bill Belichick is very creative and will maximize Uche's potential.

COMBINE

40 yard dash	DNP	3 cone drill	DNP	Vertical Jump	DNP
Broad Jump	DNP	Bench Press	18	20 yard shuttle	DNP

MEASURES

Height	6'1"	Arms	33 5/8"
Weight	245 lbs	Hands	9 1/2"

CAREER STATS

38 games, 52 tackles, 38 solo,
19.5 tackles for a loss, 15.5 sacks
2 passes defended, 3 forced fumbles,
2 fumble recoveries

Bradley Anae

Dallas Cowboys

Pick #179



OVERVIEW

Draft Projection
Round #6+

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It took Bradlee Anae a year to crack the starting lineup at Utah, but when he did, he made an immediate impact. His sophomore season he played in all 13 games and made 10 starts.

He finished tied for 2nd in the PAC-12 in forced fumbles (3), tied for 7th in the PAC-12 in sacks (7), and tied for the team lead in tackles for loss with 10.

Anae's junior year showed more improvement en route to leading the PAC-12 in sacks (8) and 3rd in the PAC-12 in tackles for loss at 15.5. He also started every game. During this season, he received First Team All PAC-12 honors.

His final season at Utah was just as impressive—if not more. Anae became Utah's 9th consensus All American from Walter Camp, as well as First Team All America from Bleacher Report, ESPN, Sports Illustrated, Phil Steele, and USA Today.

Anae was the winner of the Morris Trophy, an award given to the league's most outstanding defensive lineman as voted on by starting offensive linemen.

He was also First Team All PAC-12 again. Anae finished 7th in the FBS in sacks, 2nd in the PAC-12 with 12.5, and second in the PAC-12 with 13.5 tackles for loss.

ANALYSIS

Bradlee Anae is a high motor, blue collar defender with an array of pass rush moves. Though he lacks the bend necessary to be an efficient pass rusher in the NFL, he wins with IQ often.

Anae is best suited for a 3-4 base defense where he can line up as an outside linebacker standing up, where his technique with his hands can be utilized more. His ability to drop in zone coverage and his effectiveness as a pass rusher should allow him to complete a solid NFL career.

Strengths

Anae is a high energy and high motor player who works best when hand fighting with offensive linemen. He uses cross chops, clubs, and rip and pull moves to keep the offensive lineman's hands off his chest, which frees him up to manipulate the pocket.

Anae has good power transfer from his hips to his hands, which allows him to excel in his favorite pass rush move: the bull rush.

Anae also has a quick first step, and when he is able to time his release, he often wins at the point of attack. His football IQ shows up on the field—he forces false steps by offensive tackles purely through manipulation and being able to read the offensive tackles movements.

Weaknesses

Anae's determination and aggression can get the best of him at times. I've seen instances where his aggression forced him to misread a play, causing him to over pursue the quarterback.

Anae plays a little too upright as well, and if he loses the hand battle with a lineman, his lack of balance forces him out of position. Though his spin move is smooth, he relies on it too heavily.

Many times he could have used an outside move to win at the point of attack and instead used an inside spin move right into an interior lineman. Anae also lacks flexibility in his hips. As a pass rusher you need this flex to dip your shoulder and get around offensive tackles. Too often he is unable to come off the edge because his dip is close to non-existent.

LANDING SPOT

Bradley Anae finds himself in quite the competition to become the starting defensive end opposite of Demarcus Lawrence. Anae joins the likes of Tyrone Crawford, Joe Jackson, Dorance Armstrong, Jalen Jelks, Randy Gregory and Aldon Smith in a snap share. Crawford has had the most playing time but has not impressed by any means. Joe Jackson was a rookie last year who barely saw the field. Armstrong has shown promise in

short stints but has never held down a serious role. Jelks, also a rookie last year, barely saw the field. Gregory showed he has talent but his off field concerns have gotten the best of him. Aldon Smith is a former all-pro but his own off field issues have derailed his career. Anae is very talented but there are far too many mouths to feed in Dallas. He should be left on the wire until this camp battle sorts itself out more.

COMBINE

40 yard dash	4.93s	3 cone drill	7.44s	Vertical Jump	31"
Broad Jump	115"	Bench Press	25	20 yard shuttle	4.43s

MEASURES

Height	6'3"	Arms	32 1/8"
Weight	257 lbs	Hands	10 1/8"

CAREER STATS

39 games, 131 tackles (83 solo),
40 tackles for loss, 29.5 sacks
3 passes defended, 5 forced fumbles,
and 5 fumble recoveries

Anfernee Jennings

New England Patriots

Pick #87



ANALYSIS

Anfernee Jennings is best suited playing with his hand in the dirt and opposed to being asked to stand up in a 3-4 OLB role, where he does a good job setting the edge.

What he lacks in athleticism he makes up for with physical traits and while he may struggle chasing the ball down in the open field he will make up for it in the way he can influence the passing game.

He affects the passing game in a multitude of ways whether it is tipping passes at the line of scrimmage or using that length to create separation at the line.

Even if someone manages to get their hands on him, he uses a powerful swat to remove their hands and put pressure on the quarterback. Those hands swats are nearly as violent as his hitting, and when he can put a lick on someone, they are sure to feel it.

Jennings is a leader on and off the field, named captain in 2019, and is battle tested against stiff SEC competition while playing in big time games every year against SEC foes and primetime Bowl game showdowns.

Strengths

Much like teammate Terrell Lewis, Anfernee Jennings is another edge rusher with good length coming in with a wingspan of nearly 80" and like Lewis he uses that length to shed blocks and keep opposing blockers from getting their hands on him allowing him to create separation and attack the ball.

Jennings is also an expert when it comes to swatting the ball and disrupting the passing lane as evident with his 16 passes defended over his junior and senior seasons.

Weaknesses

Jennings lacks that elite level athletics ability that you would like to see in a pass rusher and struggles at times to sink his hips and get around the edge.

Offentimes he has a habit of standing up and exposing himself to blockers, his athletic limitations put him a tad behind when closing on the ball especially in the open field or closing in on the quarterback.

OVERVIEW

Draft Projection
Round #6+

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A four-star recruit from the state of Alabama, Anfernee Jennings decided to stay close to home and apply his trade for the Crimson Tide.

As a senior in high school, he registered 14 sacks and was a finalist for the Class 4A Lineman of the Year award. Jennings became a starter in 2017 where he went on to post 41 tackles a sack and two forced fumbles in 11 starts. Jennings was a disruptive force against Clemson where he had 5 tackles in which 3 of those were for loss and added a sack.

His production increased in both '18 and '19 seasons in which he posted 51 tackles

and 83 total tackles respectively. In 2018, we saw him use that length effectively defending 11 passes and adding 5.5 sacks garnering attention and finding himself on both the Bednarik and Butkus watch lists.

I mentioned his 83 total tackles in 2019, but he also found his way in the backfield coming away with a career high 8 sacks, earning first-team All-SEC.

If you want to throw some film on, he put on a clinic against LSU spending a good portion of the game in the Tigers backfield recording 2 sacks and 8 tackles and being dominant start to finish against the eventual National Champions.

LANDING SPOT

Bill Belichick likes a certain type of player for his defense, and after adding the versatile Kyle Dugger in the second round, he comes back and adds both Anfernee Jennings and John Uche as outside linebackers.

Those additions were necessary after losing Jaimie Collins (Lions), Elandon Roberts (Dolphins), and Kyle Van Noy (Dolphins) in free agency. In Jennings, the Patriots get a proven leader as they continue to remake that

defensive unit. He's a player who has excellent length, gets into passing lanes, and has a huge tackling radius thanks in large part to that length. As far as production is concerned, the Crimson Tide edge defender racked up 8 sacks in 2019 to go along with 12.5 tackles for loss. It shouldn't take long before Jennings inserts himself into the Patriots lineup, as he's behind only Brandon Copeland on the teams depth chart.

COMBINE

DID NOT PARTICIPATE

MEASURES

Height	6'2"	Arms	32 7/8"
Weight	256 lbs	Hands	9 1/8"

CAREER STATS

54 games, 194 tackles, 99 solos,
95 assist, 34.5 tackles for loss 15.5 sacks
3 Forced fumbles and 2 fumble recoveries
2 INTs and 20 career Passes defended

Alex Highsmith

Pittsburgh Steelers

Pick #102



OVERVIEW

Draft Projection
Round #6+

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Alex Highsmith was a walk-on at Charlotte in 2015 and earned himself a scholarship for 2017.

He redshirted his freshman year and played sparingly the next, though he did show promise in his limited game time. In 2017 he started slow but halfway through the season a light switch seemed to turn on.

He finished 2017 with a team high 7 quarterback hits. 2018 was where Highsmith showed vast improvement. He set a Charlotte school record with 17.5 tackles for loss on the season and set a single game record with 4.5 tackles for loss against FAU.

He was named to the First Team All-Conference USA in 2018.

In 2019 the improvement kept on coming. Highsmith was on the Chuck Bednarik Award watch list (Defensive Player of the Year).

He was also a Burlsworth Trophy semifinalist, which is an award given to the top collegiate player to begin his career as a walk-on.

In 2019 he also broke a school record for sacks in a game (4.5), sacks in a season (14), as well as most sacks in a career (21). His 14 sacks ranked 4th in the nation and he was 5th in tackles for loss with 21.5.

ANALYSIS

Alex Highsmith's best fit in the NFL will be as an outside linebacker, where he can stand up and use his athletic traits to win, as opposed to having to rely on strength and power.

In order for Highsmith to play as a defensive end, he would need to add some weight and strength in his core and upper body. NFL caliber tackles should be able to win versus Highsmith based off of his size alone. He does have good technique, though, and could find himself in a third down role as a situational pass rusher.

Strengths

Highsmith is a determined edge rusher with a high motor. Coming off the edge, Highsmith has flexible hips that allow for good bend to win rushing around offensive tackles. To go with his bend, Highsmith has a nice shoulder dip that he uses to get underneath big and flat-footed tackles. He uses his hands well, employing slaps and cross chops to fight linemen off of him.

If Highsmith can get his hands on the lineman first, his excellent hand placement into their pads will keep his opponent off balance. Highsmith has a high football IQ, as his pre-snap recognition allows him to read plays well. He also has shown nice positional versatility, playing with his hand in the dirt as a defensive end as well as standing up as an outside linebacker. This shows he is capable of playing in multiple defensive schemes.

Weaknesses

In order to be successful in the NFL, he needs to add some strength in his core and upper body. He has a tough time finishing tackles outside of his catch radius and also gets bullied by larger offensive tackles, especially in the run game, where he struggles to set the edge. Highsmith is also lacking proper length for his position.

There are times where tackles simply get their hands on him first, allowing them to win in the trenches. Though Highsmith plays with great determination, this sometimes hurts his game, as he tends to overpursue in an attempt to get to the quarterback.

LANDING SPOT

This is not the most ideal landing spot in terms of fantasy value for Alex Highsmith. The Steelers already employ two incredibly efficient edge rushers in T.J. Watt and Bud Dupree, who combined for 26 sacks last season. The 2020 outlook for Highsmith is purely a rotational pass rusher. He will spell Watt and Dupree when they need a breather. If Highsmith does show that he can produce at a high level in the NFL, then

things could be brighter for 2021. Dupree will be an unrestricted free agent in 2021 and may be too expensive for the Steelers to re-sign. Highsmith could vault himself into a prominent starting role opposite of one of the most lethal edge rushers in the league, likely getting one-on-one matchups every down. All of this depends entirely on what happens with Dupree, so that leaves Highsmith as purely a stash for now.

COMBINE

40 yard dash	4.70s	3 cone drill	7.32s	Vertical Jump	33"
Broad Jump	125"	Bench Press	DNP	20 yard shuttle	4.31s

MEASURES

Height	6'3"	Arms	33 1/8"
Weight	248 lbs	Hands	9 1/8"

CAREER STATS

45 games, 185 tackles (115 solo),
47 tackles for loss, 21 sacks
5 pass break ups, 4 forced fumbles,
and 1 fumble recovery

Bryce Huff

New York Jets

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ANALYSIS

He's best suited for a role as a situational pass rusher right now, but with some good coaching and work on his technique and moves, he can become a special all-around player.

One area in which he will need to become more experienced and polished in his playing along the defensive line, and more specifically, lining up and playing with his hand in the dirt. He is an appealing option to teams, no matter which scheme they use. Not being able to have his pro day, will force teams to look at his film more closely.

What they will find is an incredibly athletic pass rusher with high floor potential. Huff is likely a late round prospect, but has a lot of tools and skills that teams will love.

Strengths

Bryce Huff does well translating speed to power. His quickness and acceleration stand out instantly. He has good instincts and a high football IQ that not only allows him to recognize plays quickly, but react and make adjustments as needed.

He can play both standing up and with his hand in the dirt. Huff has very active hands and uses a powerful rip move to get the advantage and is one of the better clutch pass rushers in this class. He showed vast improvements over the course of his career, along with becoming a more polished pass rusher and overall player.

Weaknesses

Huff is considered a little undersized for the position and will need to get better at shedding off blocks but improved a lot in that area this past season. At times, Huff can get consumed by larger blockers and get pinned away from play at times.

There are instances, where Huff has a tendency to be hesitant and inconsistent at times. Those instances cause his timing to be a tick off and results in him missing on some plays. I would like to see him develop some more secondary moves for his overall game. He needs to improve his defense against cut back lanes as well.

OVERVIEW

Draft Projection
Round #6+

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In 2017 as a sophomore, Bryce Huff made 3 starts in 12 games. His first start was against the UCLA Bruins, led by quarterback Josh Rosen. Huff made 4 tackles, including 1 for a loss.

For the season he would record 30 tackles, 23 solos, 5 for loss, 2 sacks, 1 forced fumble, and 1 fumble recovery. As a junior, Huff was named to the 2018 AAC second-team and the 2018 Most Improved Defensive Player.

He played in all 14 games making 8 starts. On the year he registered a personal best in tackles (49), solos (35), TFLs (19), sacks (9.5), adding 2 pass breakups and 1 forced fumble. He led the Tigers in TFL (19), TFL yardage (80),

sacks (9.5), and sack yardage (53).

Huff ranked among AAC leaders in TFL (2nd), TFL yardage (2nd), sacks (3rd) and sack yardage (3rd).

Among FBS leaders, he ranked in total TFL (T10th), TFL/game (19th), TFL yardage (18th), total sacks (19th) and sacks/game (29th).

His senior year was just as good, setting career-bests in tackles (52) and forced fumbles (2), while adding 33 solos, 15.5 tackles for loss, 6.5 sacks, and 1 fumble recovery. He led the Tigers in sacks, tackles for loss, and forced fumbles and ranked among the AAC's top ten in those categories.

LANDING SPOT

Not every rookie gets drafted and that's not a bad thing. For those that don't, it's a chance to pick where they want to go.

The Jets signed Huff as an undrafted rookie free agent and he will go to their camp with a really good chance to make the team. They have a need and he can help fill that void.

The Jets utilize a 3-4 scheme and Huff has experience in that alignment, as well as in a 4-3.

He will have a good chance to not only land a spot on the team but potentially compete for a solid role.

The Jets have Henry Anderson, Kyle Phillips, and Nathan Shepard as their only defensive ends, and they need a fourth.

Huff can be that fourth, but he needs more development to reach his full potential. Many players have made teams and had long careers, as UDFA and Huff will as well.

COMBINE

DID NOT PARTICIPATE

MEASURES

Height	6'3"	Arms	N/A
Weight	245 lbs	Hands	N/A

CAREER STATS

45 games played, 136 tackles, 95 solos,
39.5 tackles for loss, 18 sacks,
7th all-time AAC sack leader
4 forced fumbles, 2 fumble recoveries, 3 pass breakups

Derrick Brown

Cincinnati Bengals

Pick #7



OVERVIEW

ANALYSIS

Draft Projection
Round #5

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Derrick Brown was a 5-star recruit out of Lanier High School in Burford, Georgia. He had 26 offers and was the 9th ranked recruit in his class. He came to Auburn with high expectations and met those expectations over his 4-year career.

His freshman season he didn't play very much, but his sophomore season he started all 13 games and played well. He collected 57 total tackles (career high) and added 3 sacks and 2 forced fumbles.

Junior season was more of the same for Brown. He had 48 total tackles, 10.5 tackles for loss and his career high 4.5 sacks.

He earned All-SEC 2nd team honors

and decided to return to school for his senior season.

Senior season was just as consistent as his previous two seasons tallying 54 total tackles, a career high 11.5 tackles for loss, 4 sacks, 4 passes defended, 2 forced fumbles and 2 fumble recoveries.

He was a unanimous First team All-American selection and was an Outland, Nagurski, and Bednarik award finalist. He was invited to the Reese's Senior Bowl.

His athletic testing numbers were low compared to other defensive linemen, but his size and power will be what teams will be focusing on for Brown.

LANDING SPOT

Derrick Brown is a destroyer of offensive lines. He will be the centerpiece of this Carolina defensive front no matter how defensive coordinator Phil Snow decided to line up the defense. He's used multiple defensive fronts, but Brown figures to line up in the middle and will shove centers and guards backwards. That being said, fantasy production could be an issue. He'll get a handful of sacks and tackles, but his primary

job on the line will be to take on blockers and free up his teammate on the edge to get to the quarterback. Some leagues that put defensive tackles at a premium, either start two or higher points, and you can draft Brown in the mid rounds. If it's standard scoring, then you should probably let someone else draft Brown unless you don't have anybody at the position. This might be a case of a great football player, decent IDP player.

COMBINE

40 yard dash	5.16s	3 cone drill	8.22s	Vertical Jump	27"
Broad Jump	108"	Bench Press	28	20 yard shuttle	4.79s

MEASURES

Height	6'3	Arms	30.875"
Weight	221 lbs	Hands	9"

CAREER STATS

46 games, 170 tackles, 89 solo tackles, 81 assisted tackles, 33 tackles for loss, 12.5 sacks, 8 passes defended, 4 fumble recoveries, 5 forced fumbles

Derrick Brown will be a force on the defensive line, but his talent will be better measured for what he does for a defense than what he produces in the statistics department. He will get his fair share of tackles based on his strength and hustle. He has the ability to knock down passes at the line and can be a force behind the line of scrimmage.

Brown could be more than a people mover and double team magnet if he can be paired with other talented linemen which could free him up for more single coverage and push up the middle. He's a candidate to collect tackles for loss as he pushes and grabs ball carriers as they try to get past him. Brown will be an excellent disrupter in the NFL that has the size and athleticism to wreak havoc on an offensive line.

Strengths

Derrick Brown is a disruptive force on the defensive line. Brown uses his strength to push offensive linemen backward off the snap. He is often double-teamed and still drives forward. He has good awareness of getting his hands up in passing lanes. He dominates the line and allows the rest of his teammates to get favorable matchups and though he doesn't make the play himself allows for others to make plays.

He uses his bull rush primarily pushing linemen backwards, but has a variety of moves he can use to get around blocks. He uses a swim move to avoid getting hands on him, he can knife through the line to avoid blocks and also uses a spin move to get around blocks. Brown uses his motor to keep linemen moving and for a man his size is always hustling to the ball.

Weaknesses

Most of Brown's weaknesses aren't as a football player, but as a fantasy prospect. He is a dominant defensive tackle, but he doesn't get the opportunity to make many plays because of double teams. He is quick off the ball and deceptively quick for his size, but he won't be able to keep up with athletic quarterbacks that have elite speed.

Javon Kinlaw

San Francisco 49ers

IDL

Pick #14



ANALYSIS

Javon Kinlaw has a lot of potential to be a disruptive playmaking defensive tackle in the NFL. He has the strength and speed to get through the line and make plays behind the line of scrimmage. He will need to be more consistent to achieve his full potential. In the NFL being used in a solid rotation would be best for him to be able to be explosive on more plays.

He has the ability to get sacks for your fantasy team, and out of the defensive tackles, he could be the most productive for IDP based on the up the field explosiveness and knack for collecting sacks. The one play you should watch to show this potential is against Georgia. He splits the double team, is being held slightly, reaches out with one arm, and brings down Jake Fromm. That Javon Kinlaw would make any NFL team happy.

Strengths

Javon Kinlaw at times can single handedly wreck plays. He can get good pressure upfield and move the pocket. He can get physical with offensive lineman and shove them aside allowing him to the quarterback. He has strong power moves that get him around lineman and in position to play behind the line of scrimmage.

He has good tackling form wrapping up ball carriers that are within his area and using his force to drive them into the ground. He tries to get his hands into passing lanes as the quarterback begins to throw. Kinlaw also tries to make the big play such as attempting to strip the ball when he knows the forward progress has stopped.

Weaknesses

Kinlaw's biggest weakness is consistency. At times he can be a dominant force, but on other plays he can be manhandled and tossed aside. On the goalline he tries to disrupt the line of scrimmage, but oftentimes was off balance and easily knocked to the ground and taken out of the play.

He saw a lot of double teams and at times performed well against them, but when he was fatigued he was taken out of the play and a non factor.

OVERVIEW

Draft Projection
Round #6+

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Javon Kinlaw was a 4-star JuCo prospect out of Jones County Junior College. He spent one season in JuCo and was named a 1st team All-American and collected 26 tackles, 8.5 tackles for loss, and 4.5 sacks.

Kinlaw then signed with South Carolina, dropped weight and played in a rotation his sophomore season.

Sophomore year Kinlaw was a 10 game starter, but only managed 17 tackles and 2 tackles for loss. He did show his ability for playmaking with 2 fumble recoveries and a forced fumble.

Kinlaw's junior season we were able to see some of the more disruptive play style that

we see today. He broke out and was named the team's defensive MVP for the season collecting 30 tackles, 9 tackles for loss, 4 sacks, 5 passes defended, and 2 forced fumbles.

Kinlaw made his mark in his final season. He was named a first-team All-American by the Associated Press and was invited to the Senior Bowl where in just two days of practice showed the tenacity and disruptiveness that vaulted him up draft boards. His senior season he set career highs in tackles with 35, sacks with 6 and added 2 fumble recoveries. Consistency will be key for Kinlaw moving forward and if he improves in that area he could be a DT1 for fantasy purposes.

LANDING SPOT

The 49ers basically traded DeForest Buckner for Javon Kinlaw. I don't see the same production coming from Kinlaw as Buckner, but he should be the top point scoring defensive tackle of the class. The 49ers have All-Pro talent all across the defensive front and he will play alongside Arik Armstead and Solomon Thomas with Dee Ford and Nick Bosa on the outside. A loaded front will make teams choose who they want to double leaving

each player with a chance to shine in one-on-one opportunities. Besides rest snaps, Kinlaw should play a majority of the snaps. Double-digit sacks is probably the ceiling for Kinlaw, but a handful of sacks and tackles for loss should be attainable in 2020. I would suggest not reaching for Kinlaw. If he falls to the mid-late rounds you can take him as a safe play for 2020 with upside as Robert Saleh puts his players in solid position to be successful.

COMBINE

DID NOT PARTICIPATE

MEASURES

Height	6'5"	Arms	34 7/8"
Weight	324 lbs	Hands	10 1/2"

CAREER STATS

29 games, 82 tackles, 42 solo tackles, 40 assisted tackles, 17 tackles for loss, 10 sacks, 8 passes defended, 4 fumble recoveries, 3 forced fumbles, 3 blocked kicks

Ross Blacklock

Houston Texans

Pick #40



OVERVIEW

Draft Projection
Round #6+

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ANALYSIS

Ross Blacklock was a player sought after by many elite programs. He chose Texas Christian over the likes of Texas A&M, LSU, and Alabama. As a senior in high school Blacklock dominated, totaling 56 tackles with 10 of those for a loss. His play not only earned him four-star recruit status but gave him an opportunity to play in the U.S. Army All-American Bowl.

Blacklock redshirted his freshman season and when he finally got on the field, he was immediately inserted into the Horned Frogs' starting lineup starting in all 14 games, recording 27 tackles (6.5 for loss) and 2 sacks. His play on the field led to accolades in his redshirt freshman season as he was a 2017

Freshman All-American and Co-Defensive Freshman of the Year in the Big 12.

Unfortunately, his sophomore season was lost before it even started suffering an Achilles injury in preseason camp. He came back in 2019 better than ever with fully recovered and showing no ill effects of the injury that forced him to miss an entire season.

He terrorized the Big 12 on his way to earning first-team All-Big12 honors and Honorable-Mention Big 12 Defensive Lineman of the Year. His stat line included 40 tackles (9 tackles for loss) and 3.5 sacks, all while disrupting offensive game scripts.

Ross Blacklock is a disruptive force of nature that displays elite lateral quickness in small areas and a motor that never quits. Speed and power are how he beats you while using his length to create separation with offensive linemen that get their hands on him. For a man his size, he can close the gap on a ball carrier quickly and deliver devastating hits on his prey in the process.

He thrives as a "B gap" defender where he can use his skillset to penetrate. With a little seasoning, he has enough versatility to move around along a defensive front. He'll likely continue to see double teams from opponents, as his quickness will be too much for many guards to handle on a consistent basis. In other words, Blacklock is going to create problems for offensive coordinators.

Strengths

Watching the film on Blacklock, you see a player who often looks possessed. He takes on double teams frequently and often splits them to put pressure on opposing signal callers. If teams decide to man up on him, he often bullies the man across him and leads him 4 yards into the backfield. Blacklock is incredibly competitive and rarely takes a play off because his motor simply never quits.

He is relentless in his pursuit to create havoc out there. His ability to disrupt plays is orchestrated with his vicious hands and his athleticism. When you think you know where he is, he disappears thanks to elite level lateral quickness that allows him to change direction in the blink of an eye.

Weaknesses

Blacklock only has two seasons under his belt as he missed the entire 2018 season after suffering an Achilles injury in preseason camp. I wouldn't say he's an injury risk, but he does get knocked down compared to other players for having a missing year of production. While he has all the physical tools you look for in a dominant interior linemen, he has some room to grow in terms of processing the run game.

Also, his sack production was a little less than one would hope for given his abilities.

LANDING SPOT

When you face big backs like Derrick Henry, Leonard Fournette, and now Jonathan Taylor, you need to anchor down that interior defense and prepare for some serious ground and pound. The Texans addressed this with the selection of Ross Blacklock, who is certainly an upgrade on Eddie Vanderdoes after the team lost D.J. Reader in free agency. It's hard to get excited for landing spots for defensive tackles but his presence in the middle of that interior

and his ability to take on double teams will free up Zach Cunningham and Benardrick McKinney to make plays without fear of having to take on linemen at the second level.

I had Blacklock as my third ranked defensive tackle who played in a two-gap scheme at TCU in passing situations. He will adjust nicely to being a one gap defensive tackle with the Texans, giving them a little extra juice there.

COMBINE

40 yard dash	4.90s	3 cone drill	7.77s	Vertical Jump	39"
Broad Jump	107"	Bench Press	DNP	20 yard shuttle	4.67s

MEASURES

Height	6'3"	Arms	32 3/8"
Weight	290 lbs	Hands	9 3/4"

CAREER STATS

24 games played, 67 tackles, 39 solos,
15.5 tackles for loss, 5.5 sacks

Neville Gallimore

IDL

Dallas Cowboys

Pick #82



ANALYSIS

Neville Gallimore is an explosive big body in the middle of the defensive line. He will make his bread being a pass rushing specialist on the interior with terrific inside pass rush moves. He needs to work more on his run defense technique and pre-snap recognition to be a true force in the NFL, but these technique issues can be coached. Gallimore may start his career playing mostly passing downs but his physical and athletic tools should allow for improvement. Big, athletic, and skilled interior lineman are a premium.

Strengths

Gallimore is a super high motor athlete who exemplifies great secondary effort and makes all the hustle plays. He is an incredible athlete for being over 300 lbs and has a quick first step. This allows him to hit his gaps quickly and win at the point of attack. Gallimore has great strike in his hands to control offensive lineman and has an innate ability to swipe and clear to be active on the play.

Gallimore has shown many interior rush moves, including a nice spin move to go along with great rip and club moves. He does a great job of swiping offensive linemen off of his chest, winning at the line. When in pursuit of the ball carrier, Gallimore has eye popping closing speed for an interior defensive lineman. He closes distances quickly in the backfield and is a nuisance to the opposition.

Weaknesses

Gallimore is more of a playmaker than play creator. He is very good at beating his man but does not do a great job of holding his blocks. If he can get better at winning at the line and moving offensive lineman, it would create more gaps and allow linebackers to shoot and make the play.

He needs to work on his block recognition and can be driven off the play too easily at times. Gallimore also needs to learn to lower his pad level a bit and drive. He gets stood up too often by offensive lineman and moved off his block.

OVERVIEW



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Draft Projection
Round #6+

Neville Gallimore was the top prospect coming out of Canada in 2015. He signed with the Sooners and redshirted his freshman year.

The following season Gallimore played in all 13 games and showed great progress throughout the season. He started 6 of the last 8 games to end a very productive redshirt freshman season where he totaled 40 tackles, 4 for a loss, 1 sack, and 1 forced fumble.

He then started the first 5 games of the following season only to be hindered by an injury and missed the next couple.

He never fully regained his previous form and his numbers took a hit, only coming

up with 1.5 tackles for a loss and a half sack. Gallimore returned with a vengeance for his junior year. He was named an All-Big 12 Honorable Mention and racked up 50 tackles, 5 for a loss, 3 sacks, and 2 forced fumbles.

The progress continued into his senior season where he set career highs in tackles for a loss (6.5) and sacks (4).

Gallimore showed an increased ability to make a ruckus behind the line of scrimmage and was one of the most disruptive interior defensive lineman in the country.

He was then named third team Associated Press All-American and also second team All-Big 12.

LANDING SPOT

To start the offseason, the Cowboys were in dire need of interior defensive line help. Before the draft, though, Dallas signed both Gerald McCoy and Dontari Poe to fill the defensive tackle vacancy.

This is actually good for Neville Gallimore's development. He is still a little bit of a work in process and is more of a pure pass rushing tackle. Landing in Dallas, Gallimore can learn from two seasoned veterans in Poe and McCoy, both of whom have had their fair

share of success in the NFL.

Poe has an out in his contract after this season resulting only in a \$750,000 dead cap hit, which would open up the starting spot for Gallimore. Gallimore does have the opportunity to rotate in, especially on passing downs, where he can provide a rush up the middle.

Gallimore is definitely a stash, especially in leagues where you are forced to start defensive tackles.

COMBINE

40 yard dash	4.79s	3 cone drill	7.97s	Vertical Jump	DNP
Broad Jump	DNP	Bench Press	23	20 yard shuttle	5.01s

MEASURES

Height	6'2"	Arms	32 3/4"
Weight	304 lbs	Hands	9 5/8"

CAREER STATS

46 games, 147 tackles, 67 solo,
17 tackles for a loss, 8.5 sacks
2 passes defensed, 5 forced fumbles

Raekwon Davis

Miami Dolphins

Pick #56



OVERVIEW

ANALYSIS

Draft Projection
Round #6+

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Raekwon Davis was a 4-star recruit out of Meridian, Mississippi. He had 10 offers, but ultimately decided to enroll in Alabama. He played sparingly in his freshman season, but still managed a sack and forced fumble.

Davis' sophomore season was his best by far statistically. He played with absolute studs on the defensive line and he produced. He hit career highs in tackles with 69, tackles for loss with 10, sacks with 8.5 and had his lone interception in his college career. He was named to the All-SEC 1st team by the coaches and looked like a blue chip prospect at defensive tackle.

In his junior season he was still

very productive for a defensive tackle with 55 tackles, 5.5 tackles for loss, and 1.5 sacks. He was selected to the All-SEC 2nd team by the associated press and was a 2nd team All-American by some publications. He opted to stay in school for his senior season.

Davis' senior season statistically was not very good. His tackle numbers dropped to 47, tackles for loss dropped to 3 and sacks only managed a half sack. Without the elite talents that Davis previously played with it was his burden to open things up for his fellow lineman. While his statistics were disappointing, he was still considered a top defensive tackle prospect.

Raekwon Davis has yet to see his peak as a defensive lineman. He has a long body frame, large wingspan to add muscle to and can improve some areas of his game to be more productive.

If you run the ball at Davis he has good control to be able to disengage blockers and wrap his arms around backs and doesn't miss many tackles. Unfortunately he also doesn't get many that aren't in his general vicinity. For IDP purposes, he will not put up great statistics which means you should probably look elsewhere before using a draft pick on Davis. He did have a great sophomore season when he played alongside Jonathan Allen, Da'Ron Payne, Quinnen Williams, Dalvin Tomlinson, and Da'Shawn Hand.

Strengths

Raekwon Davis is a very talented in the trenches defensive tackle. He tends to play at the line of scrimmage. He uses his strength to hold his position. He often uses his hands to shove offensive lineman sideways to make his way to the ball carrier or to disrupt lanes along the offensive line. When Davis gets his hands on someone he wraps his arms around them and is secure in making the stop. He takes on double teams well keeping multiple offensive lineman occupied.

Davis is versatile being able to line up in multiple positions along the line. His hands measured at 11" and though he won't be holding a football that much he uses those hands to grab, push and pull lineman. At 6'6", Davis has a big frame that he can pack muscle onto and get stronger with time.

Weaknesses

Davis is a solid inside defensive lineman, but he doesn't make a lot of impact plays by himself. He is stout in run defense when the ball comes to his area, but doesn't run down ball carriers all that well and doesn't burst into the backfield.

He gets off the ball slow sometimes and college lineman could stand him up or even knock him backward. Moving backward is not something you want to see a 6'6" 311 lbs lineman doing in college.

LANDING SPOT

Taken in the 2nd round, Raekwon Davis will provide depth for a rebuilt Dolphins defense. Last year's 1st round pick, Christian Wilkins will likely play defensive end in Brian Flores' 3-4 hybrid defense. Davon Godchaux will continue to play defensive tackle. Davis will likely rotate in and see a moderate amount of playing time.

Since snap counts won't be consistent, I wouldn't put much draft stock into Raekwon. Davis could recapture some

of his production since he'll be playing with some solid linemates similar to his sophomore season at Alabama. He could end up with a few sacks each season, but like most defensive tackles he won't produce enough to be worth much draft capital. You could take him with your last pick if you really need a defensive tackle, but he likely won't produce much. Best case scenario is get him off waivers and stash him on the taxi squad and see how he develops.

COMBINE

40 yard dash	5.12s	3 cone drill	7.95s	Vertical Jump	28"
Broad Jump	111"	Bench Press	24	20 yard shuttle	4.86s

MEASURES

Height	6'6"	Arms	33 7/8"
Weight	311 lbs	Hands	11"

CAREER STATS

43 games, 175 tackles,
67 solo tackles, 108 assisted tackles,
19.5 tackles for loss, 11.5 sacks
1 INT, 2 fumble recoveries, 1 forced fumble

Justin Madubuike

IDL

Baltimore Ravens

Pick #71



ANALYSIS

Justin Madubuike's future coaching staff will be tasked with getting the best out of him. When he is locked in, Madubuike can be a dominating interior pass rush presence. The problem is getting to stay locked in. He will most likely be tasked as a 3-Technique defensive tackle and will likely stay on the field for a majority of the snaps. He needs to stay motivated and if he does, he can be one of the best interior defensive linemen in this draft class.

Strengths

Justin Madubuike is a fierce penetrator on the inside of the defensive line. He plays with great low pad level which translates his power well from his lower half to his hands. Madubuike has a strong and quick release at the line of scrimmage and his relentlessness in his pursuit to the backfield can get overwhelming to offensive linemen at times.

He packs a Mike Tyson-esque punch when getting into the chest of opposing linemen, keeping them off balance and mixes in a great twist and lateral movement to shoot self made gaps. He also has a great stunt move and uses that technique to stack up linemen and shoot into the backfield. Madubuike changes direction well and moves along the line well in pursuit of the ball carrier. The last two seasons he routinely made his way into the backfield with 22 tackles for a loss and 11 sacks in 24 games.

Weaknesses

Justin Madubuike takes far too many plays off. His motor shuts off too easily and the effort is not apparent on every play. His technique also looks very sloppy when his motor isn't running. His arms are not as long as you would hope for an interior lineman and can get stonewalled when an offensive lineman gets into his chest. Madubuike has strong hands but needs to learn how to use them better. Too often his hand placement is ineffective and can get swiped away easily by his opposition, thus taking him out of the play from the point of attack.

OVERVIEW

Draft Projection
Round #6+

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Justin Madubuike was a five-star recruit out of Texas and stayed in state to play for the Aggies.

He played all 13 games as a true freshman playing a reserve role. He posted 20 total tackles, 2.5 for a loss and a forced fumble. For his sophomore year Madubuike showed his true potential.

He started all 13 games posting 40 tackles, 10.5 tackles for a loss, 5.5 sacks, 2 passes defended and 3 forced fumbles. The forced fumbles led the team.

Madubuike also led the team with 5 quarterback hurries and was given the team's Defensive MVP Award.

For his junior year it was much of the same, just

a little better.

He played in 12 games, foregoing his bowl game to prepare for the draft.

Madubuike played very well against some of the best teams in the NCAA.

Against Auburn, he had 4 tackles, 2 for a loss and a sack while also accumulating 6 tackles against Alabama.

He finished the season with 45 tackles, 11.5 for a loss, 5.5 sacks, 2 passes defended, 1 interception, 1 forced fumble and a blocked kick.

Madubuike was named the team's Defensive MVP once again. He was also named to the Associated Press All-SEC second team.

LANDING SPOT

Landing in Baltimore is better in the long term than it is in the short term. The Ravens just traded for veteran star Calais Campbell to play defensive end. He joins newly acquired Derek Wolfe and incumbent Brandon Williams along that rebuilt defensive line.

In order for Justin Madubuike to get any significant snaps, he will need to beat one of those three for a starting role. This is not likely for the beginning of Madubuike's career,

though he does get to learn from Campbell, a perennial Pro Bowler.

Madubuike is a menace when engaged and the guidance of Campbell will help motivate him to stay engaged. Campbell is nearing the end of his career and will give way to Madubuike at some point.

Note: Madubuike is purely a stash if he is designated as a DT, unless you're in a DT-required league, where he has value. He is likely to play 3-4 defensive end.

COMBINE

40 yard dash	4.83s	3 cone drill	7.37s	Vertical Jump	DNP
Broad Jump	DNP	Bench Press	31	20 yard shuttle	DNP

MEASURES

Height	6'3"	Arms	33 1/2"
Weight	293 lbs	Hands	9"

CAREER STATS

34 games, 105 tackles, 43 solo, 24.5 tackles for a loss, 11 sacks, 4 passes defended, 1 INT, 5 forced fumbles

Marlon Davidson

Atlanta Falcons

Pick #47



OVERVIEW

Draft Projection
Round #6+

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Marlon Davidson was a USA Today All-American before he decided to commit to Auburn. His first season with Auburn he was an integral part of the defensive line.

As a freshman he totaled 38 tackles, 6 for a loss, 2.5 sacks, 4 passes defended, 1 forced fumble and 1 fumble recovery while starting every game. For this performance he earned SEC-All Freshman honors.

His sophomore year was much the same where he started every game and put up similar numbers to his freshman year.

For his junior year he started every game, the third straight year doing so and was

still a steady contributor for the Tigers. What he did add was his explosiveness on special teams where he blocked 3 kicks.

Davidson could have gone pro after his junior year, though likely a later round pick. He had made a promise to his mother who had passed that he would get his degree and decided to return for his senior year and do so.

With his return Davidson made himself an early round selection with an impressive performance. He tied the team lead with 11.5 tackles for a loss and led the team with 6.5 sacks en route to earning first team All-SEC honors.

ANALYSIS

Marlon Davidson has some intriguing skills that will likely serve well as a base 3-4 scheme defensive end or an interior pass rusher in a base 4-3 scheme.

His experience coming off of the edge in college will help him play the 3-4 defensive end role and he has Matt loannidis potential. His cranked up motor will keep him as a special teamer as well though is likely to start his career as a rotational player but he can contribute right away.

Strengths

Marlon Davidson is a versatile player across the defensive line. He spent time as an outside linebacker as well as inside. Coming off the edge he showed great lateral agility, especially for a man near 300 lbs.

He uses that agility as well as quick footwork and an excellent release out of his stance to keep offensive lineman off balance forcing them out of their assignment opening up gaps for teammates.

Davidson has a good shoulder dip to help him get underneath interior lineman and into the backfield. His hands are anvils and if his strike gets into the chest or pads of the opposing lineman he is likely to move him off of his block.

Davidson has great power exchange from his lower body through his hips and explodes at the line with a quick first step to shoot his gaps. Davidson's motor is next level. He plays with crazy energy and is always at 110% and never gives up on a play.

Weaknesses

Marlon Davidson was misused at Auburn as a 300 lb outside linebacker too often. It may take a little bit for him to master his craft working inside, though he has all the traits to do so.

He lacks great length and offensive lineman are able to keep him at bay when they get their hands on him first. Davidson has a tough time changing direction if thrown off of his gap. His momentum and aggressiveness tend to keep him off balance when his initial moves fail.

LANDING SPOT

Marlon Davidson was grossly overused as an edge rusher during his time at Auburn. The fact that he was able to be successful at it at 303 lbs is amazing in its own right. A man that size should be relegated to the defensive interior but he was versatile enough to make a difference.

The Falcons have needed help on their defensive front for years now, with Grady Jarrett being the only truly productive

player. The Falcons added Dante Fowler Jr. this offseason to play defensive end and Davidson will likely slide inside. The interior pass rush now becomes a strength as the two should flourish next to each other. Davidson should not see much competition for a starting spot next to Jarrett. The fantasy question is what his position designation will be. If he is listed as an interior defensive lineman then he is a nice late rookie draft add.

COMBINE

40 yard dash	5.04s	3 cone drill	DNP	Vertical Jump	DNP
Broad Jump	DNP	Bench Press	21	20 yard shuttle	DNP

MEASURES

Height	6'3"	Arms	33"
Weight	303 lbs	Hands	10"

CAREER STATS

50 games, 174 tackles, 90 solo,
28 tackles for a loss, 14.5 sacks
9 passes defended, 3 forced fumbles,
3 fumble recoveries

Jordan Elliott

Cleveland Browns

Pick #88



IDL

ANALYSIS

Jordan Elliott can be a penetration defender taking advantage of his length and superior hand fighting skills to shed blocks or by using a quick first step and lateral quickness to shoot the desired gaps. With a player like Elliott, the college production is a little underwhelming especially in terms of that sack production in which you would expect him to play a bigger factor in the Missouri pass rush.

Perhaps a reason for the below average production is that teams prepared for Elliott often double teaming him or keeping a running back in to chip him. He will need to develop secondary pass rush moves at the next level to take advantage of one-on-one opportunities. The Tigers did move him around on the defensive front showing some versatility but he is more suited to play the three technique and fire off at the snap of the ball.

Strengths

If you are looking for power and speed from an interior defender, Elliott possesses both of those traits in abundance. Elliott is strong in the upper body using the advantage of his length and a strong anchor point to bull rush interior lineman as well as flashing some lateral quickness in order to shoot inside gaps or control his gap assignments. That explosive first step gets him where he needs to go and he sheds blocks not only with power but with a refined set of hand fighting skills that allow him to gain the advantage on his opponent.

Weaknesses

There are a few things of note here. At times, Elliott seems to lose his ability to track the ball carrier especially when flow starts going away from him then loses his track of his responsibility. If the play cuts back to him, this lapse so to speak, also can be related to the fact that his motor runs cold when the play moves away from him as he looks disinterested in pursuit from the back side. Despite his physical tools, his tackle radius is rather small, given his length, and the sack production just was not there.

OVERVIEW

Draft Projection
Round #6+

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Here is a little irony for you, Jordan Elliott hails from Missouri City, Texas, which is not really informative but ironic for the man who spent his first season playing at Texas before transferring to Missouri in 2017.

Elliott was a big deal coming out of high school selected to participate in the 2016 U.S. Army All-American Bowl after being named not only all state but all-American as well and was nationally ranked as a top 70 player and top 10 defensive tackle.

At Texas, he played in six games but also missed six games due to a MCL injury. After transferring to Missouri and redshirting the 2017 season, he became an impact player

for the Tigers in the trenches his sophomore season racking up 24 tackles and 3 sacks as a reserve.

An AP second-team All-American selection came in his junior season as he continued making plays in the backfield recording 10 tackles for loss including 3 more sacks and 44 tackles in 12 starts.

Pro Football Focus recently gave him a 91.4 pass-rush grade, which has him ranked number one among all defensive tackles in the 2020 draft class he has a RAS score of 7.41 helped largely in part to his 5.02-40 time and his incredible 10-yard split.

LANDING SPOT

You can never have enough interior pass rushers, and the Cleveland Browns added a little more when they selected Jordan Elliott with the 88th pick. Elliott will be pencilled in behind Sheldon Richardson on the Browns defensive front and will work in as a rotation piece early on. With both Richardson and Larry Ogunjobi, Elliott will have competent mentorship as he transitions to the pro game. Browns fans will love his compete level, his

lunch pail mentality, and his attention to the technical aspects of the game that he continues to improve upon. Richardson will be turning 30 in November, so the selection of Elliott makes sense for the Browns who are likely looking to replace Richardson after the 2021 season. Elliott should be effective rotating in and out keeping himself fresh and available to penetrate upfield and push the pocket more often than not.

COMBINE

40 yard dash	5.02s	3 cone drill	DNP	Vertical Jump	27.5"
Broad Jump	DNP	Bench Press	24	20 yard shuttle	4.73s

MEASURES

Height	6'4"	Arms	32 3/8"
Weight	302 lbs	Hands	10 1/4"

CAREER STATS

76 total tackles, 52 solo, 24 assisted, 18 tackles for loss, 5.5 sacks

Leki Fotu

Arizona Cardinals

Pick #114



OVERVIEW

ANALYSIS

Draft Projection
Round #6+

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Leki Fotu was a 3-star recruit from Herriman High School in Utah, where he was first team All-State and class 5A MVP. He finished his senior season with 79 tackles and 7.5 sacks.

As a true freshman for the Utah Utes, Fotu played in 5 games and recorded only 1 tackle in a game versus Oregon.

During his sophomore season, he saw a much larger and significant role, playing in 13 games and making 2 starts. In these games, he produced 22 tackles, 8 solos, 1 forced fumble, and 1 blocked field goal.

His junior year was his breakout year

and best season statistically at Utah.

Fotu earned first team All Pac-12 honors for his play. He played in 14 games and made 13 starts for the Utes. His totals for the season were 34 tackles, 18 solos, 7 tackles for a loss, 3.5 sacks, and 1 forced fumble.

As a senior, Fotu was the team captain and earned All Pac-12 first team honors, as well as second team All-American honors.

Fotu played in 13 games and started all of them. He tallied 29 tackles, 17 solos, 9 tackles for a loss, half a sack, and 1 forced fumble.

Leki Fotu will be at his best in a 3-4 scheme where he can excel at plugging up running lanes as a nose tackle. He will impact and deter teams from running draws and runs inside the guards.

He will force teams to double team him, which will open up opportunities for others. He seems to be late on processing and reacting to plays, and doesn't play with the leverage you'd like from a player with his power and strength.

Strengths

Fotu's game is all about his size and power, both of which he uses extremely well. At 6'5" and 330 lbs, he is a lane clogging, run stopping, road grader. He is extremely difficult to move when he is at his best. His game motor constantly runs high and he will eat through single block situations. Fotu's initial strike off the snap is a jarring hit and he uses his hands inside the framework of blockers to gain early arm extension.

Despite his size, Fotu has plus grades in athleticism and range down the line of scrimmage. He will use his mass and power to drive into the backfield and disrupt plays. Fotu has a good burst off the snap and would be best fit as two-gapping, nose tackle in a 3-4 scheme. Teams can maximize his value by placing him into gaps and have him shoot them. Has a huge tackle radius and rarely lets runners get by him.

Weaknesses

While there is a lot to like about Fotu's game, it's not without flaws or needed improvements. To reach his full potential as a run pluggier, he needs to become a more consistent anchor and not move off his marks. Fotu plays with little to no bend, so that has to be improved.

One glaring weakness for Fotu is that, despite how impactful he can be, he offers no interior pass rushing value. Has a tendency to lose pad level when slanting or stunting, and lacks the footwork needed to gain the advantages that would allow him to capitalize on mistakes by blockers.

LANDING SPOT

The Arizona Cardinals needed quality and depth at the defensive tackle position, so they drafted Leki Fotu in the 4th round, with the 114th overall pick.

Fotu will have a great opportunity to play right away, as the only significant hurdle ahead of him on the depth chart is veteran Corey Peters.

He will be playing at the nose tackle for the Cardinals, where they will need his

ability to clog up running lanes. With his size (6'5"/330) he will be a great fit to be the anchor for that defense.

He doesn't have a lot of production as an interior pass rusher, but that could be due to his limited repertoire. Once the Cardinals get him coached up, he should become more productive. Fotu will likely start his career as an early-down run-stopper, which is a role he can excel in.

COMBINE

40 yard dash	5.15s	3 cone drill	DNP	Vertical Jump	DNP
Broad Jump	DNP	Bench Press	21	20 yard shuttle	DNP

MEASURES

Height	6'5"	Arms	34 1/4"
Weight	330 lbs	Hands	10 5/8"

CAREER STATS

30 games, 82 tackles, 41 solos,
17 tackles for a loss, 4 sacks
3 forced fumbles, 3 pass deflections

Larrell Murchinson

IDL

Tennessee Titans

Pick #174



ANALYSIS

Larrell Murchinson will be a good rotational three-technique for a 4-3 defense. Surround him with some quality players along the defensive front and he can be an effective wrecking ball in short spurts.

He will excel in tight quarters against an inside running game. The right coaching needs to get him attacking half a man, instead of taking would be blockers full on. His ability to create a pass rush from the interior will be valuable and help him carve out a solid role in pass rushing situations.

Strengths

Larrell Murchinson is an impact player versus both the run and the pass. He routinely gets leverage and plays under his pads, which allows him to gain the advantage in single matchups. Consistently you see him moving forward and he is rarely pushed to the ground.

Murchinson the proper technique to brace and scrap versus double teams. He can process and respond to plays quickly. He's a phone booth type player, meaning he excels in tight spaces.

He has quick hands and uses an effective spin counter in his pass rush. Murchinson is an effective gap shooter as well as in slant situations. He also has the ability to provide a pass rush from the interior.

Weaknesses

While Murchinson has quick hands, he doesn't have a lot of force or pop with them. An improvement in this area would be huge for his game and one that should be easy to obtain with a good off season workout program.

He gives a good effort and has a decent motor, but you don't always see that, consistency and drive could definitely improve.

When watching the game film, you see a lot of lower body tightness and stiffness of the hips, which restricts him.

This will also keep him from being an effective anchor type player upfront. He also uses short steps way too much, which kills his burst. Not a lot of explosiveness shown in his game, which will hinder his burst.

OVERVIEW

Draft Projection
Round #6+

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Larrell Murchinson was a three-star recruit for East Bladen High School, in North Carolina. He played both fullback and defensive end during his senior season.

Murchinson rushed for 545 yards, 5 TDs averaging 7.7 yards while recording 83 total tackles, including 31 solo stops. He would earn first-team All-Area at defensive line and second-team at fullback.

Murchison started his collegiate career at Louisburg College, in North Carolina, where he was an honorable mention junior college All-American and a top-50 JUCO recruit after his second year at Louisburg (17.5 tackles for loss, 5.5 sacks).

In his first season with the Wolfpack, Murchinson would play in all 13 games recording 32 tackles, 8 tackles for loss, 4 sacks, 1 interception, 2 pass breakups with a fumble recovery. Murchinson earned the teams' Cary Brewbaker Award for Defensive Lineman of the Year and the as well as the Alpha Wolf Rising Award for the Most Improved Player.

His second season would be his last, as a member of the Wolfpack. He would play in 12 games in which he would register 48 tackles, 12 tackles for loss, 7 sacks, 2 pass breakups, and 2 fumble recoveries. His 7 sacks ranked 8th in the ACC on the season earning Murchinson 2nd team All-ACC honors.

LANDING SPOT

This was a very good selection for the Tennessee Titans, as they drafted defensive tackle Larrell Murchinson in the 5th round, with the 174th overall pick. He will line up as a three-technique tackle and will have a good chance to be a significant part of a rotation.

Playing alongside last year's first round pick, Jeffrey Simmons, there should be plenty of chances for him to make plays. He didn't test well at the combine but has a good

motor and can provide a pass rush from the inside.

The Titans traded away Jurrell Casey so they had a void they needed to fill. Murchinson will start out as a backup but with his motor, he will find his way onto the field sooner rather than later.

He reminds me a lot of former Titan Karl Klug, that was a solid piece for a number of years for the team.

COMBINE

40 yard dash	5.05s	3 cone drill	7.89s	Vertical Jump	29"
Broad Jump	118"	Bench Press	29	20 yard shuttle	4.51s

MEASURES

Height	6'2"	Arms	32 5/8"
Weight	297 lbs	Hands	10"

CAREER STATS

25 games, 80 tackles, 38 solo, 20 tackles for a loss, 11 sacks
1 INT, 4 pass breakups, 3 fumble recoveries

Isaiah Simmons

LB

Arizona Cardinals

Pick #8



OVERVIEW

ANALYSIS

Draft Projection
Round #2

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Isaiah Simmons was an under-recruited 3 star DB/WR out of Kansas until being discovered by Jeremy Crabtree, a long time recruiting analyst. Once Crabtree contacted Venables about Simmons, a quick trip to Kansas was all it took for Venables to be blown away.

Simmons' early years at Clemson were productive. He recorded 134 tackles, 2.5 sacks, 4 FF, 12 PD, and 12 TFL during the 2017 and 2018 seasons.

In his senior year, Simmons put up eye-popping numbers: 104 total tackles, 7 sacks, 3 INTs, 8 PD, and 14 TFL. Many people saw him as Clemson's most important player in 2019, which is a huge compliment given

that he played alongside Trevor Lawrence, Travis Etienne, and Tee Higgins. Simmons embraced his new role as Venables gadget player, playing every defensive position for the Tigers.

His best game came against Syracuse, when Simmons recorded 11 tackles, 3.5 TFL, and 2 sacks. His 2019 led to a National Championship appearance in which he recorded 7 tackles, 2 TFL, and 1 PD.

Simmons was the 2019 Butkus Award Winner, given to the nation's top LB. It was quite an honor to win given that there were several great LB options to choose from (see Kenneth Murray, Patrick Queen, and Troy Dye).

Isaiah Simmons is going to be a game changer at the next level given his size, skillset, and his play recognition. I could easily see Simmons starting in 2019 for a team as their ILB while playing the Swiss army knife role as well. I believe he could be in a role very similar to a James or Adams, yet maintain the LB tag instead of the S designation. I foresee decent tackle numbers ahead for Simmons, which he will complement with a few TFLs, INTs, and sacks. Coming out of Clemson, he's been noted for saying that he doesn't want to be the smartest man in the room because then there is nothing to learn. Who doesn't want that on their team? Simmons is going to be everything a 2020 NFL GM is going to want.

Strengths

Standing at 6'4" and 230 lbs, Isaiah Simmons models what a linebacker in today's NFL should look like. The rangy, do-everything linebacker can put his hand in the dirt against an offensive lineman or drop back in coverage from the slot. In other words, Simmons is the type of player NFL defensive coordinators dream of coaching.

The Clemson linebacker played every position for the Brent Venables led defensive unit in 2019. With a large wingspan and a recorded 4.31 40-yard dash for Clemson, Simmons will be the new center point for an NFL team for the next decade. Simmons will be all over the field in whatever system he is put into.

Weaknesses

For fantasy purposes, is Simmons too gadgety? With comparisons to Derwin James, Jamal Adams, and Darius Leonard, will Simmons be too good of a linebacker to record those high stat numbers we all dream of? Simmons does seem to bite hard on plays at times and NFL teams are going to be able to play on that.

An extremely picky person could say that he lacks some shedding ability and that he tends to stack a bit too much, but I am splitting hairs here.

LANDING SPOT

While many people are cooling off on Isaiah Simmons because of his landing spot, I would argue that if you are reading this, consider yourself lucky. Simmons is going to come at a discount! Owners no longer are going to have to pay a premium for him like you would if the Ravens, Panthers or Browns drafted him as he is no longer being considered a mid-first round pick in IDP drafts. Let Simmons develop for a year behind

Jordan Hicks and De'Vondre Campbell until they move out of the way for Simmons to be a clear top five linebacker in 2021. Sure, 2020 might come with some growing pains and aggravations in Arizona, but you are buying him as a mid second rounder, while people are going to grasp at a player like Patrick Queen, who didn't even land the starting gig at LSU in 2020. Simmons, buy him now, and thank me later.

COMBINE

40 yard dash	4.39s	3 cone drill	DNP	Vertical Jump	39"
Broad Jump	132"	Bench Press	DNP	20 yard shuttle	DNP

MEASURES

Height	6'4"	Arms	33 3/8"
Weight	238 lbs	Hands	9 5/8"

CAREER STATS

238 Total Tackles, 149 Solo,
28.5 tackles for loss, 11 Sacks
6 forced fumbles, 1 fumble recovery,
4 INTs, 20 passes defended

Patrick Queen

Baltimore Ravens

Pick #28

LB



ANALYSIS

Patrick Queen has a high football IQ and that burst you're looking for in a linebacker in 2020. He reads plays as they happen and attacks the ball in a variety of ways, such as going off a blitz or simply shooting the gap and tracking the ball carrier down from behind. He can drop back in coverage and make plays while in zone, but will struggle at times in man coverage.

However, this could simply be a matter of lacking experience with man coverage, which should be remedied with more repetition. Queen offers a slightly higher ceiling than most linebackers in the class as he didn't get that opportunity to start until recently and has some room to learn and grow within a defense, which a good defensive coordinator will be able to get the most out of this linebacker prospect.

Strengths

Today's NFL teams are looking for linebackers who can really move and attack sideline to sideline—LSU's Patrick Queen does just that. With his lateral movements, he has that sideline-to-sideline range and makes it look easy how quickly he can open his hips and get to where he needs to be.

Queen combines a high football IQ with the ability to read and react with pure explosiveness. There's not much that he cannot do as he excels as a blitzer, attacks the ball, and can drop back into coverage. The Bayou Bengal has a quick first step and changes direction with ease, which allows him more often than not to be the first to the ball.

Weaknesses

The one glaring weakness in Queen's game is his lack of length. While he diagnoses plays well and shoots the gaps quickly, he does struggle to get off blocks if and when he gets engaged.

If we really want to nitpick when breaking down this Bayou Bengal, we can look at the fact that he only started 16 games while at LSU. Now, it was a great 16 game sample, but nonetheless, only 16 games as a starter is a small sample size.

OVERVIEW

Draft Projection
Round #3

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Patrick Queen took over starting duties at linebacker late in the 2018 season, after Devin White was kicked out of a game for targeting and started the final 5 games for LSU before this past season where his game really took off.

When looking at the traits you want in today's backer, he has them all and they were firmly on display during the CFB playoffs especially in the Championship game where he balled out recording 8 tackles and adding half a sack.

In that championship game he was all over the field likely cementing his first-round status, something not many would've called when he took over a starting role late in

2018.

He may not be in Isiah Simmons category when it comes to athletic profile (not many are, honestly), but Queen has shown that he can make all the plays sideline to sideline and is very effective when asked to drop into zone coverages.

If you want to study him on tape, take a look at either of the two College Playoff games. In the game against Clemson, he was clearly the best player on the defensive side of the ball on either team.

He was all over the field, posting 6 solo tackles and half a sack while always being around the ball.

LANDING SPOT

Is there a better fit for a player and a team than the Ravens and Patrick Queen? That's a rhetorical question—the answer is “of course not.” I don't recall many mock drafts that did not have Queen to the Ravens locked in, as it made too much sense for both parties.

The Ravens let Patrick Onwuasor go this offseason, leaving a team already weak at linebacker even weaker. Queen will come in Day 1 and assume the middle linebacker role

with both LJ Fort and Matt Judon flanking him. Queen hasn't been a starter for very long but has all the intangibles that you are looking for in a linebacker.

He's in the mold of the new era linebacker with the ability to patrol sideline-to-sideline given his blazing speed. The Ravens have always been one of the best defenses in all of football, and with the addition of Queen, this will continue going forward.

COMBINE

40 yard dash	4.50s	3 cone drill	DNP	Vertical Jump	35"
Broad Jump	125"	Bench Press	18	20 yard shuttle	DNP

MEASURES

Height	6'0"	Arms	31 5/8"
Weight	229 lbs	Hands	10"

CAREER STATS

41 games (16 Starts), 59 solo Tackles, 131 total tackles, 17 tackles for loss, 1 INTs, 3 passes defensed, 1 fumble recovery, 4 sacks

Kenneth Murray

Los Angeles Chargers

Pick #23



LB

OVERVIEW

ANALYSIS

Draft Projection
Round #3

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After Kenneth Murray's freshman year he was named co-Big 12 Defensive Freshman of the Year, Freshman All-American, as well as All-Big 12 Honorable Mention. He started all 14 games and ranked second on the team in tackles with 78.

For his sophomore year he was named Second-Team all Big 12 and finished the season with 155 tackles which had him ranked 3rd in the FBS. That total ranks 3rd all-time in Big-12 Conference history and was the most by a Sooner since 2007.

He ranked 13th in the nation averaging 11.1 tackles per game.

During his final collegiate season he was named third team AP-All American. He was

a Semi-Finalist for the Butkus Award and the Lott Impact Trophy.

His playmaking shined with 17 tackles for a loss and 4 sacks. He started all games of his collegiate career and finished 11th in school history in tackles, 9th by a linebacker.

Murray finished his collegiate career ranked as the Oklahoma Sooners all-time leading tackler, which places him 13th in Big-12 Conference history. His 37 career tackles for a loss rank him in a tie for 15th in conference history.

Murray is a stellar off the field example and helps his parents raise three adopted special needs children.

Kenneth Murray is a rangy and explosive linebacker. His athleticism for the position is close to elite and is something many teams look for in linebackers today.

His ability to play zone coverage makes him usable as a 3-down linebacker. In the right situation Murray can be a day one starter and all of his deficiencies are coachable. Murray is a locked in top 3 linebacker in this draft class and should be a first round selection in this year's draft.

Strengths

Kenneth Murray is a sideline to sideline linebacker. He has great speed for the position having run a 4.52 second 40 yard dash at the combine.

He should not have a problem matching running backs to the edge and keeping up with running backs and tight ends in coverage. Murray has a large tackle radius and wingspan which he uses to wrap up players and not allow for many missed tackles.

Murray attacks the ball with great burst and explodes into the ball carry almost instantly knocking them off balance. Murray also uses this explosiveness while blitzing, often getting to the quarterback off of the edge and up the middle.

He shows some looseness and in his hips and has nice shoulder dip to blitz off of the edge. Zone coverage is a strength for Murray as he understands where he needs to be having a good knowledge of his scheme.

Weaknesses

For a linebacker who isn't very tall, only 6'2", Murray plays very upright. Because of this he does not have the best contact balance and if he does not wrap at the point of attack he can be knocked off of the play. This also allows blockers to get into his frame more and he has poor block deconstruction.

Murray also seems a little indecisive on the field which causes him to be a little late at times filling his gaps in run defense. He tries to use his physical power as opposed to winning with hand placement resulting in being stonewalled at times.

LANDING SPOT

This selection by the Chargers baffles me a bit. The team already has a stable of linebackers that were going to be splitting the available snaps. The incumbents include Drue Tranquill, Denzel Perryman, and Kyzir White. Then the Chargers went and signed former Bengals starting inside linebacker Nick Vigil. Now the team goes out and drafts Murray—what?

Luckily for Murray, he combines some

of the best qualities of his new teammates. He plays stout run defense like Vigil, Perryman, and Tranquill, and can pass cover like White. He also adds a keen ability to blitz, which the Chargers have lacked recently. The fact that Murray is a 1st round pick and the Chargers gave up extra capital to acquire him leads me to believe that the Charges view Murray as a Day 1 starter. The depth chart is crowded but Murray is the best of the bunch.

COMBINE

40 yard dash	4.52s	3 cone drill	DNP	Vertical Jump	38"
Broad Jump	129"	Bench Press	21	20 yard shuttle	DNP

MEASURES

CAREER STATS

Height	6'2"	Arms	32 3/4"
Weight	241 lbs	Hands	9 1/2"

325 Tackles (176 solo),
36.5 Tackles for a loss, 9.5 Sacks
6 passes defended, 1 forced fumble,
2 fumble recoveries

Logan Wilson

Cincinnati Bengals

LB

Pick #65



ANALYSIS

Logan Wilson has a high floor and will start out as a key special teams player and depending on how quickly he adjusts to the pro game, he could see some quality reps as a backup linebacker.

He has all the tools to be a quality starter in the league for a long time. Depending on what team drafts him and the depth ahead of him, will determine how quickly his ascension to being a starter will happen.

Even still I believe it's just a matter of getting adjusted and acquainted to the pro game, that will determine how fast he makes an impact.

Strengths

Wilson has a complete skill set for an inside linebacker. He was a three year team captain for Wyoming. Wilson is a fundamentally sound and physical tackler, with great instincts and has no issues when dropping into coverage.

At 6'2" and 241 lbs he has a very nice frame, which will easily allow him to play and withstand the rigors of playing the MIKE (middle linebacker) or SAM (strong side linebacker) spots.

With his ability to cover, he will be a three down linebacker that teams can trust in all situations and not have to take off the field.

Wilson's ability to diagnose plays quickly, greatly increases his tackle range. Has very good pre-snap and post snap reads and instincts, which routinely keeps him around the ball and making plays.

Weaknesses

While he was a Division 1 player in college he will have to adjust to the speed of the NFL. Wilson isn't very explosive and with 4.63 forty speed, he may have some issues covering speedy players, especially down the seam or on wheel routes.

There are also mobility concerns with Wilson as well. Man coverage will also be an issue for him in the beginning as he's mostly played in zone coverage.

There will also be a period of adjustment to the level of competition upgrade for him as well.

OVERVIEW

Draft Projection
Round #3

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Logan Wilson chose Wyoming after leading Natrona County High School to an undefeated season and a Class 4A State championship, earning All-State honors at both defensive back and receiver.

At Wyoming, he switched to linebacker and watched his career take off, winning MWC freshman of the year honors. In 14 games, he registered 94 tackles (6.71 per game), 55 solos, 7.5 for loss, 3 sacks, 3 interceptions, 1 forced fumble, and 3 fumble recoveries. His two defensive touchdowns ranked 2nd in the Mountain West Conference in 2016.

As a sophomore, Wilson earned second-team All-MWC honors, leading the

Cowboys in tackles with 111 (7th in the MWC) averaging 9.25 tackles per game. Wilson tallied 76 solo tackles, 8 for loss, 1 sack, 1 interception, 3 forced fumbles, and 1 recovery. As a junior, Wilson earned Honorable Mention All-MWC, but don't be mistaken, he was still an impact player. In 11 games, Wilson produced 99 tackles, 56 solos, 10.5 for loss, 2 sacks, and 2 interceptions. He averaged over 9 tackles per game again.

In his final season, Wilson put together his best overall campaign, becoming an All-American and Butkus Award finalist as a senior. Wilson played 13 games, recording 105 tackles, 62 solos, 8.5 for loss, 1 sack, 1 forced fumble and 4 interceptions.

LANDING SPOT

The Bengals knew they had a weakness at linebacker and they addressed that need aggressively. They drafted Logan Wilson in the 3rd round, with the 65th overall pick. Wilson had a great career at Wyoming, then performed well in the all-star games, which helped his draft stock rise. The Bengals were lucky to get him at the start of the third round in my opinion.

Wilson is a tackling machine, with

great instincts and solid coverage abilities. This will keep him on the field for all three downs and he could also be a key special teams contributor as well.

Wilson is a versatile linebacker that can make plays all over the field. The Bengals have needed an athletic linebacker like this and now they have one. Wilson will start from day one and will make this Bengals defense better overall.

COMBINE

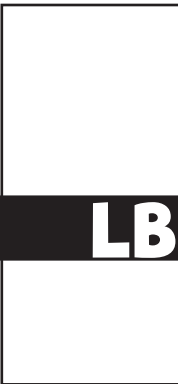
40 yard dash	4.63s	3 cone drill	7.07s	Vertical Jump	32"
Broad Jump	121"	Bench Press	21	20 yard shuttle	4.27s

MEASURES

Height	6'2"	Arms	32 3/8"
Weight	241 lbs	Hands	9 1/2"

CAREER STATS

409 total tackles, 249 solo,
34.5 tackles for a loss with 7 sacks
10 INTs, 14 passes defended, with 2 TDs
5 forced fumbles, 4 recoveries, with 1 TD



Willie Gay Jr

Kansas City Chiefs

Pick #63



OVERVIEW

Draft Projection
Round #3

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ANALYSIS

Willie Gay Jr. was one of the best recruits in the nation coming out of Starkville High School in which he was a consensus 4-star. Gay was not only ranked as the second-best prospect in the state Mississippi but a top 50 prospect overall.

As a senior he accumulated 83 tackles and earned himself an invite to participate in the 2017 U.S. Army All-American Bowl. The Starkville product chose to stay close to home and as a freshman where he appeared in all 13 games serving as a backup linebacker and contributing to special teams.

Again, as a sophomore, Gay appeared in all 13 games for the Bulldogs including

making 6 starts at weak side linebacker he came out of the season with a career high 48 tackles, 5 sacks, 2 interceptions and 1 fumble recovery on one of the nations top rated defenses.

Trouble found Gay his junior season when he was suspended for NCAA violations that cost him all but 5 games.

In those 5 games, he still managed to finish with 28 tackles, forcing a fumble, recovering 2 fumbles and returning a 52-yard interception for a touchdown. All in all, Gay missed more games due to suspension (8) than he started (6) which certainly will concern his future employer.

Willie Gay Jr. is an explosive and physical linebacker that when he correctly identifies a gap, he shoots that gap with bad intentions. The Hail State alum is a consistent tackler that seeks to destroy and does so with plenty of pop when he gets to the ball making sure his presence is known.

The key to all the good is being able to correctly identify and process, which is something he does very inconsistently but could be fixed with some patience and good coaching. Gay Jr. only played in 5 games his junior season, due to NCAA violations, which could explain some of his struggles and why his football IQ is somewhat limited at this time.

There is little doubt that Gay Jr. is an elite athlete (9.70 RAS) but can he stay out of trouble to put it on display.

Strengths

Gay Jr. is one of the most athletic linebackers in the 2020 class as is evident by his athletic profile. Gay Jr. tested in the 98 percentiles in both speed score and burst score after posting impressive combine numbers.

The Bulldog backer has a quick twitch with impressive lateral quickness and closes quickly on the ball carrier. The athleticism is apparent on film where he combines it with a high-end motor and plenty of second effort to create an impressive tackling radius with an ability to finish with physicality.

Weaknesses

There are several red flags when talking about Gay Jr. both on the field and off the field. First, whether it's due to lack of quality reps or not, Gay Jr. is very inconsistent in reading the play in front of him and often takes false steps and poor angles to the ball leaving him getting hung up in the blocks while in pursuit.

The red flag that is of greater concern comes off the field, in 2019 he missed 8 games due to NCAA violations centering around an academic tutor. Also, there were reports of an altercation between quarterback Garrett Shrader and himself that took place late in the season.

LANDING SPOT

If you look at the linebackers on the Chiefs' depth chart, you will see the need for adding Willie Gay Jr. Currently, only Anthony Hitchens and Damien Wilson sit ahead of the Mississippi product. With Chris Jones and Frank Clark already on the defensive front, the addition of Gay adds another big play threat. Gay is an absolute rocket on the field who can fire through the gaps and get after the quarterback, adding to the pressure

being applied by Jones and Clark. He also has some serious range that no other linebacker in Kansas City has. His mindset is: if you're going to make a mistake you better make it an aggressive mistake. His thought process is something coach Andy Reid is going to love. This is an absolute steal for the Chiefs as Gay likely dropped due to character concerns, but Reid is known to take chances on players like that.

COMBINE

40 yard dash	4.46s	3 cone drill	7.08s	Vertical Jump	39.5"
Broad Jump	136"	Bench Press	21	20 yard shuttle	4.30s

MEASURES

Height	6'1"	Arms	32 5/8"
Weight	243 lbs	Hands	10 1/2"

CAREER STATS

99 total tackles, 46 solo, 53 assisted,
11 tackles for loss, 6 sacks

Akeem Davis-Gaither

Cincinnati Bengals

LB

Pick #107



ANALYSIS

Akeem Davis-Gaither was unable to participate in the NFL combine due to a stress fracture in his foot that required surgery. This year's linebacker class isn't as deep as it has been, but that should open the door for him to be selected in the top four rounds. Davis-Gaither has been mocked to even the late 2nd round.

Although he is kind of a positionless player, it shouldn't hurt him with his versatility to play linebacker or defensive back. Davis-Gaither should be an impact player on special teams at least and work his way into the starting lineup.

Strengths

Davis-Gaither is a good cover linebacker since he is on the smaller side. He has the ability to disrupt the receiver route and throw them off course, buying time for whoever else to pick them up. His closing speed is also very good. He can chase down whoever has the ball and make big plays. He tackles well, going for the wrap-up instead of going for the big hit.

You don't see him taking bad angles. He squares up and makes the tackle. Davis-Gaither has a quick first-step and can beat blockers inside, meaning he can be used as an occasional blitzer. He has an unbelievable motor. He will go from sideline-to-sideline trying to make plays, even if the ball is on the opposite side of the field. Davis-Gaither can play all over the field, from linebacker to safety to EDGE.

Weaknesses

Davis-Gaither has a tweener type body. He is a bit small for the linebacker position, and may have trouble against bigger competition. Davis-Gaither is built more for a safety role than a linebacker. If he gained more weight and increased his physicality he can become a solid linebacker in the league.

He tries to use his aggressiveness to get around blockers causing him to overcorrect himself and miss making the play. Davis-Gaither did a lot of his production against lower level competition rather than NFL caliber players, which may cause him to drop in the draft.

OVERVIEW

Draft Projection
Round #6+

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Akeem Davis-Gaither was a two-year starter at Appalachian State. He only played in 3 games in his freshman year and then was redshirted.

His redshirt freshman year he helped contribute on special teams/reserve, where he managed 16 tackles, 3 tackles for a loss, and 1.5 sacks.

His redshirt sophomore season was more of the same. He did, however, start 3 games during the year when senior Devan Stringer was sidelined for injury. He finished the season with 33 tackles while a special teams/reserve/spot starter.

Davis-Gaither didn't really step onto

the scene until his redshirt junior year. He finished that year with 105 tackles (which led the team in 2018), 10 tackles for a loss, 1.5 sacks, 7 pass deflections, and 1 forced fumble. Davis-Gaither also earned himself a spot on the second-team All-Sun Belt team.

In his senior year, he took a step forward and made a case for why he should be taken in the NFL Draft.

He completed the year with 104 tackles (good enough for second on the team), 14.5 tackles for a loss, 5 sacks, 1 interception, and 9 pass deflections. This campaign earned him the Sun Belt Defensive Player of the Year award.

LANDING SPOT

The Cincinnati Bengals had one of the worst linebacker corps in the NFL. They helped solidify the position via the draft by taking three linebackers, one in the 3rd round, one in the 4th and one in the 7th.

Akeem Davis-Gaither was one of those players you really weren't sure where he was going to go. Some mock drafts had him going in the 2nd and others in the 5th or 6th rounds.

While he is behind some of the veterans on the depth chart as of now, Davis-Gaither has the ability to move to that starting outside linebacker spot later in the year.

He can drop into coverage and rush the quarterback if needed. He is an athletic player that is all over the field and will show off that ability by playing some safety if needed. He will probably start the year as a special teams player.

COMBINE

40 yard dash	DNP	3 cone drill	DNP	Vertical Jump	DNP
Broad Jump	DNP	Bench Press	21	20 yard shuttle	DNP

MEASURES

Height	6'1"	Arms	31 1/8"
Weight	224 lbs	Hands	9 1/2"

CAREER STATS

258 total tackles, 133 solo and 125 assisted
28 tackles for a loss, 8 sacks,
1 interception and 18 pass deflections
1 forced fumble



Jordyn Brooks

Seattle Seahawks

Pick #27



OVERVIEW



ANALYSIS

Draft Projection
Round #4

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Jordyn Brooks came to Texas Tech as a two-time District 19-5A first-team selection and immediately inserted himself into the starting lineup, starting in 11 games as a freshman and leading the team in tackles along the way .

Nothing changed for Brooks over four collegiate seasons as he joined rare company earning all-conference each year that he applied his trade in Lubbock, and then as a senior he earned a second-team All-American nod from the Associated Press.

Did I mention he knows how to track down the ball carrier? 18.5% of his 108 total tackles his senior season were for loss (20).

Average that out and you have the

second most tackles per game average in the nation, of those 108 tackles 66 of them were of the solo variety.

If you want to see the impact Brooks has on a game , look no further than the 2019 film against Oklahoma State.

In that game against the Cowboys, he got to the quarterback for 3 sacks and also contributed with 4 tackles for loss. If that does not catch your eye he also had 19 tackles that game.

Brooks' consistency led him to the Red Raider record book concluding his career with 367 career tackles that place him 7th all time.

Jordyn Brooks is an explosive player. He can shoot gaps as quickly as he reads them and with his lateral agility can track down the ball carrier easily from sideline to sideline. His compact frame combined with his quick twitch allow him to change direction quickly.

Watching him you see the way he thinks, and the way that he adjusts to game flow. His path to becoming an every day starter may hinge on improving his coverage skills, as he was often used to spy the quarterback. While his numbers in college were very consistent, his abilities left you feeling like he had more to give and that those tackle numbers should have been higher.

Strengths

Brooks is a heat seeking missile, one of those see gap, hit gap, and find the ball kind of players. Brooks was a 4-year starter at Texas Tech and because of his aggressive nature and ability to identify gaps and exploit them; he was able to be a consistent producer year in and out.

Brooks is always looking to step up and run downhill. He is well balanced when making initial contact and does so with power. Another strength you notice is his sideline-to-sideline play and later quickness; he has that kind of range you look for in today's linebackers.

Weakness

While he does an excellent job at sliding under blocks, he can at times struggle when forced to try to work around the blocks, and at times will get himself blocked even after he makes the proper read. He will need to improve on his block shedding skills and develop his hands a bit more as a tool to remove the hands of those who manage to get their hands on him.

It is yet to be seen what he can do in coverage. At Texas Tech he would often look lost when dropping into zone, but if the ball was thrown underneath that coverage he was able to quickly make a break on it.

LANDING SPOT

The Seattle Seahawks don't shy away from grabbing their guy, do they? We have seen on several occasions in the past where they grab a guy that most deem a later round pick much earlier than expected. Selecting Jordyn Brooks certainly continues to show that the Seahawks love getting their guy. If you consider Isaiah Simmons a linebacker, then Brooks was the third backer off the board, puzzling fans with the selection due to a fairly

crowded linebacker room that includes All-Pro Bobby Wagner, KJ Wright, Cody Barton, Shaq Griffin, and Ben Burr-Kirven. I see Brooks coming in and winning the strongside linebacker role. He is a heat seeking missile out there—once he sees a gap, he's going to hit the gap and come downhill in a hurry. Seattle likes to be aggressive on defense and Brooks certainly fits the mold they're looking for at linebacker.

COMBINE

40 yard dash	4.54s	3 cone drill	DNP	Vertical Jump	DNP
Broad Jump	DNP	Bench Press	DNP	20 yard shuttle	DNP

MEASURES

Height	6'0"	Arms	32 7/8"
Weight	240 lbs	Hands	9 1/8"

CAREER STATS

306 tackles, 224 solo, 136 assisted, 32 tackles for loss
6 PD, 6.5 sacks, 2 forced fumbles, 3 fumble recoveries, 2 INTs

Troy Dye

Minnesota Vikings

LB

Pick #132



ANALYSIS

Troy Dye has racked up tackles for his entire collegiate career. He has been fairly consistent throughout his career, but his senior season may have been his least productive. He had his career low in tackles, but did still produce effectively. He can be a very good outside linebacker as his run defense and blitzing ability are solid.

He could easily be a team's top tackler. This is good news for IDP owners is that he will get tackles, make some big plays behind the line of scrimmage, and find the football in the air and force the ball out. If he adds some weight and strength, he could be a solid NFL starter. He could not participate in the combine drills as he was recovering from a knee injury. Also, his Oregon Pro Day was cancelled, so athletic testing data is unknown.

Strengths

Dye is a sure tackling off-ball linebacker. He excels in run defense and shows good tackling form, wrapping up and driving his legs to stop the ball carrier's progress. Dye takes good paths to the backfield and often slides through gaps in the line without being touched.

When he is being blocked, he is able to shed most blocks to continue in his path. He does his best work within 5 yards of the line of scrimmage and has a knack for recognizing screens and making plays on them. Blitzing is another strength of Dye's, who has a good motor off the edge.

Weaknesses

Dye is not the strongest linebacker, nor the fastest. He can be swallowed up by offensive lineman when they get their hands on him due to his strength. He has good speed, but not elite speed.

When asked to cover he is often beaten by running backs and tight ends upfield. When Dye takes on ball carriers in space, he can be beaten by agile backs or receivers with a move or two to get around him. As long as he keeps the play in front of him, Dye will make the play.

OVERVIEW

Draft Projection
Round #6+

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Troy Dye was a 3 star prospect out of Norco, California. He signed with Oregon and was a 4-year starter and leader in tackles for the Ducks in each of those years.

As a freshman, he started 9 games and had his most productive season for sacks with 5.5. He was a Freshman All-American for multiple publications. He started the last 7 games for Oregon and ended the year with 91 total tackles.

His sophomore season was more of the same production from Dye. He started 13 games, had his career high in tackles for loss, 107 total tackles, and ran a fumble back for a

touchdown.

His junior season was his best tackle season with 109 total, but he saw his behind the line statistics hit new lows with only 1 sack and 6 tackles for loss. Many thought Dye would leave after this season for the NFL draft, but he returned for his senior season.

In his final season he actually had the least amount of tackles for his career, but his big plays were his highest with 2 interceptions and 2 forced fumbles.

He was named to the All Pac 12 Conference first team by multiple sources and earned a Senior Bowl invite.

LANDING SPOT

Troy Dye finds himself with an opportunity to be a value pick both in the NFL and in your IDP leagues. Eric Kendricks and Anthony Barr are penciled in as starters, but at the weakside Ben Gedeon is not guaranteed to remain starter. Gedeon doesn't stay on the field much in nickel/dime packages.

Dye is a decent cover linebacker, can blitz effectively and would be a great sidekick to Kendricks if they decide to use Barr as more

of a dedicated pass rusher. He will not be a full-time starter, but if he reaches his potential, he could force the Vikings to split more snaps with Anthony Barr.

In 2020, Barr holds an approximately \$20 million dollar dead cap hit, but in 2021 that decreases to \$7 million. Dye would be a good addition in the late round of your IDP drafts especially in leagues where a taxi squad or deep benches spots are available.

COMBINE

DID NOT PARTICIPATE

MEASURES

Height	6'3"	Arms	32 1/4"
Weight	231 lbs	Hands	9 3/8"

CAREER STATS

48 games, 391 tackles, 234 solo tackles, 157 assisted tackles, 41.5 tackles for loss, 13 sacks, 5 INTs, 14 passes defensed, 1 fumble recovery, 4 forced fumbles, 1 TD

Malik Harrison

Baltimore Ravens

Pick #98



OVERVIEW

ANALYSIS

Draft Projection
Round #6+

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Malik Harrison was a 3-star prospect out of Columbus, Ohio. He didn't have to go far to start his collegiate career as he stayed in Columbus to play for the Buckeyes.

He started out playing sparingly mainly on special teams as a freshman appearing in 5 games, but did manage a sack in his scarce playing time.

As a sophomore Harrison got more playing time, but only started in one game. He recorded 36 total tackles and 2 sacks in his time.

As a junior Harrison stepped up as a full-time starter and was tied for the team lead in tackles with 81. He added 8.5 tackles for loss,

2.5 sacks and a fumble recovery. Harrison had 3 games with double-digit combined tackles against Purdue, Nebraska and Northwestern.

Harrison returned to school for his senior season and had career highs in tackles for loss with 16.5, sacks with 3.5, and fumble recoveries with 2.

He helped lead the defense to the College Playoff. Harrison was named to the All-Big Ten 1st team.

He had one of his best games against Penn State where he collected 9 tackles, and 2 tackles for loss helping keep the undefeated season alive for the Buckeyes.

Malik Harrison has good size and speed to play linebacker in the NFL. He will probably not become an LB1 for IDP purposes. He could be a very good secondary linebacker option for a team.

Weekside linebacker is probably where he will fall in for an NFL team. His coverage skills mean that he could see work on all three downs as he can cover backs and tight ends effectively. His statistics were not elite, which means he will be a little lower on fantasy draft boards. He did not get to start much outside of his senior season due to the depth of talent at Ohio State.

Strengths

Malik Harrison is a solid all-around linebacker prospect. He does a lot of things well, but isn't necessarily an elite top tier linebacker. He is very good in pursuit and has good speed to track down most ball carriers. He supports the run well and shows good technique in wrapping up and securing the tackle.

He was not asked to blitz much throughout his collegiate career but when called upon has good speed and was able to get to the quarterback. Harrison was often called on to cover. He did an effective job on running backs, tight ends and even had the ability to keep up with some wide receivers. If you had to tell what was best about Harrison, his coverage would be his best skill. He kept close to his assignment and if the receiver. If the pass was completed he was able to bring the receiver down quickly on most occasions.

Weaknesses

Harrison's biggest weakness is that he is good at a little bit of everything, but isn't elite in any particular area. He is good in coverage, but for IDP purposes did not make many plays on the ball.

He was an effective blitzer, but oftentimes the quarterback could get away which normally resulted in a huge play if another teammate couldn't wrap him up. Against NFL offensive lineman Harrison may struggle getting off blocks and trying to get to the ball carrier.

LANDING SPOT

Malik Harrison has an opportunity to start and play immediately next to fellow rookie Patrick Queen. Harrison could be a two-down player to start as Judon and Bowser will probably remain on the field to provide pass rush in nickel and dime situations.

Out of the two, Queen has the better upside as a three-down player, but Harrison could be a solid piece for a Baltimore defense with a stout defensive line up front and a good

secondary. Harrison could see an increase in snaps if Queen were to miss any time, but could be a productive fringe starter or bye week fill-in immediately. Harrison projects to be a mid to late round fantasy pick and should produce good value based on where he is drafted. Most people will jump on Queen and think of Harrison as an afterthought. Draft with confidence that he will see some playing time right away.

COMBINE

40 yard dash	4.66s	3 cone drill	6.83s	Vertical Jump	36"
Broad Jump	122"	Bench Press	DNP	20 yard shuttle	4.32s

MEASURES

CAREER STATS

Height	6'3"	Arms	32 3/4"
Weight	247 lbs	Hands	10 1/4"

42 games, 205 tackles, 136 solo tackles, 69 assisted tackles, 29 tackles for loss, 9 sacks, 1 INTs, 9 passes defended, 3 fumble recoveries

Justin Strnad

Denver Broncos

Pick #178

LB



ANALYSIS

Justin Strnad is a mobile and high motor sideline-to-sideline linebacker. He has all the traits needed to be a successful player in today's NFL. His zone coverage and fluidity in space should get him on the field, covering tight ends is at a premium in today's NFL. His hard work and high motor is also very attractive and his weakest trait, tackling, is something that is easily coached as it is more or less just a technique problem. Strnad likely will enter the league in a reserve role but has all the tools to make it into the starting lineup.

Strengths

Strnad has a high football IQ. He diagnoses plays pre-snap based on formations and tendencies, deciphering between pass and run. His motor may be the highest of this year's linebacker class. He has shown an ability to track down plays from behind, never giving up on the play. Strnad has true sideline to sideline ability and will rarely concede the corner to ball carriers on carries trying to break outside. He has an explosive first step which helps him in blitzing (where he was quite sufficient) as well as shooting gaps.

His most impressive trait though may be his hip fluidity in space and zone coverage. He shows an innate ability to swivel his hips dropping in coverage allowing him to run with tight ends while keeping his eyes on the quarterback. Strnad also has great special awareness in his zone coverage, dropping deep enough in the middle of the field to force tough throws over the top.

Weaknesses

Strnad needs to show a much better ability to tackle. His hard working motor sometimes gets the best of him and forces him to over pursue in some instances. Strnad needs to work on squaring up while delivering his hits, he gets shed off of his tackles too often due to his body being out of control. He also needs to work on his block shedding as he can get swallowed up by lineman at the line of scrimmage.

OVERVIEW

Draft Projection
Round #6+

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Justin Strnad was a 3-star recruit coming out of Florida and was a Tampa Tribune Tri-County Selection. Strnad redshirted his true freshman year and then during his redshirt freshman year he held a reserve role playing in 13 games but only accumulating 19 total tackles.

During his sophomore season he was able to showcase more of his skills. He again played every game but did not start any, though he led the team in both special teams tackles (10) and interceptions (3).

After showcasing his skills his sophomore season, Strnad was made a starter his junior season and did not disappoint. He

led the team with 105 total tackles, adding 8.5 tackles for a loss, 1.5 sacks, 5 passes defended, and a forced fumble. His efforts earned him All-ACC Honorable Mention.

His senior season was cut short after just 7 games due to a torn right bicep, but he was on his way to an amazing season. He had 69 tackles, 5.5 for a loss, 2 sacks, 4 passes defended, and an interception.

That pace put him on track to have over 100 tackles in a season for the second straight season. This earned him All-ACC Honorable Mention again, for just 7 games of action.

LANDING SPOT

At the moment, the Broncos have their two starting inside linebackers in A.J. Johnson and Todd Davis. Both of these linebackers are tackle machines, totaling 227 between the two of them in 2019. Neither of the two offer much in coverage though. Justin Strnad provides excellent cover skills in both zone and man cover schemes. He is an excellent athlete and was a prolific blitzer in college. Strnad provides three down talent

and as soon as this season should see the field in pass sets, possibly forcing one of the incumbent starters to the bench, releasing them of a three down role. Todd Davis has averaged 124 tackles over the last two seasons and will be a free agent after 2020 and is in for a raise. Strnad is likely a subpackage player and special teamer for 2020 but is a nice stash to take over starting if they chose to let Davis walk.

COMBINE

40 yard dash	4.74s	3 cone drill	DNP	Vertical Jump	29"
Broad Jump	113"	Bench Press	DNP	20 yard shuttle	4.49s

MEASURES

Height	6'3"	Arms	31 3/4"
Weight	238 lbs	Hands	9 1/8"

CAREER STATS

41 games, 244 tackles, 147 solo, 22.5 tackles for a loss, 8 sacks, 10 Passes defended, 4 INTs, 3 forced fumbles, 1 fumble recovery

Davion Taylor

Philadelphia Eagles

Pick #103



OVERVIEW



ANALYSIS

Draft Projection
Round #6+

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Davion Taylor got his start later than most players. He wasn't allowed to play football in high school because of religious beliefs that prevented him from playing Friday nights until Sunday morning.

Taylor did, however, compete in basketball and track. After high school he got his mother's blessing to pursue football as a junior college walk-on at Coahoma Community College. It didn't take long until he garnered attention and became a 4-star prospect and the top ranked junior college outside linebacker prospect.

As a junior, Taylor played in 12 games, making 10 starts and recording 57 tackles, with 10 of those tackles coming in the

backfield. Maybe even more impressive was the timing of those tackles, with 11 of them coming on third down. During a game against Washington State, Taylor was all over the field. He made 13 tackles and broke up 2 passes in a loss to the Cougars.

Heading into 2019 Taylor found himself on the Butkus Award watch list and was named as the preseason 22nd ranked outside linebacker nationally by Phil Steele's College Football. He was also named to the fourth-team Preseason All-Pac-12 squad. Taylor would go on again to start 10 of 12 games, increasing his production to 72 tackles, 57 of which were of the solo variety and 8 tackles for loss.

To put it mildly, Davion Taylor is raw. There are times when he missed assignments and looked lost out there, but he did manage to make up for any mistakes in a hurry once he figured out what was going on. However, he has so many athletic traits that his ceiling is literally through the roof. The former Buffalo is a high motor guy who has perhaps the greatest field range of any linebacker in this class. He is a true space defender who closes on the ball in a hurry, both sideline-to-sideline, and when asked to come downhill.

He is fine in man coverage, but due to inexperience, he does miss some zone coverage assignments at times. This will make him a bit of a liability until he is able to be coached up. Taylor plays with reckless abandon out there, and that works for him. Eventually he will become better at processing the game, and with improved technique, he will have a chance to be a three-down linebacker in the NFL.

Strengths

Speed and athleticism are the top traits that pop when you talk about Taylor. When he sees the ball, he dials in on his target without prejudice.

At the linebacker position, Taylor shows rare burst and can maintain that for exceptional periods of time, likely due to his track background. He's capable of tracking his prey anywhere on the field. His lateral mobility is exceptional and allows him to make plays all over the field. Taylor loves to stick his nose in there and is aggressive in the way he plays the game.

Weaknesses

As far as raw prospects go, there are not many that have as little experience as Taylor does. He did not play football in high school and took the JUCO route to get to where he is today. You see the lack of experience creep up on the film from time to time, as he is slow to diagnose the play. Also, his technique is a little underdeveloped compared to others in the class, and he missed some assignments in coverage.

LANDING SPOT

Davion Taylor's remarkable journey will continue as the Philadelphia Eagles called his name in the 3rd round of the 2020 draft. It's no secret that Philadelphia was in need of linebackers since Nathan Gerry, T.J. Edwards, Jatavis Brown, Duke Riley, and Alex Singleton were the only guys on the roster before Taylor and fellow rookie Shaun Bradley. At first glance, Taylor will slot in behind Riley and Gerry at outside linebacker and with a strong camp he

could supplant Riley in the starting lineup. The Eagles had the need for speed during the draft, trading for Marquise Goodwin and drafting speedsters Jalen Reagor, John Hightower, and Quez Watkins. With Taylor, the Eagles add some much-needed speed to their linebacker group and a sideline-to-sideline player that is still raw but has unlimited potential and a desire to learn. It shouldn't be too long until Taylor is making a name for himself on Sundays.

COMBINE

40 yard dash	4.49s	3 cone drill	6.96s	Vertical Jump	35"
Broad Jump	127"	Bench Press	21	20 yard shuttle	4.26s

MEASURES

Height	6'0"	Arms	32 1/8"
Weight	228 lbs	Hands	9 5/8"

CAREER STATS

129 total tackles, 100 solo,
18 tackles for loss,
2 sacks and 5 forced fumbles

Mykal Walker

Atlanta Falcons

LB

Pick #119



ANALYSIS

Mykal Walker's first step in something to see. He reads the mesh point extremely well and can shoot inside gaps to make plays in the backfield. Walker has that one thing I look for in linebackers and that is a high-end motor with the ability to track sideline to sideline in order to make plays. It's that lateral mobility and athleticism that separates him from many of the other prospects at the linebacker position.

In only two seasons, Walker posted tackle totals of 86 and 96 tackles respectively and 22 of those were resulting in negative yardage. This shows his ability not only to be a constant force in stopping offenses but all make some big plays.

Lacking that physicality often leaves him getting hung up in the traffic when bigger bodies end up getting their hands on him. He loses leverage and gets pushed back. Walker has the potential to be left on the field for all three downs with his ability to play the run and drop into zone coverage. He will struggle in man coverage and gets a little out of sorts with crossing patterns.

Strengths

Walker is a versatile defender coming out of the new hybrid linebacker mold, and is a reason Fresno State was able to have him move around and line him up inside and outside. Walker produced a Relative Athletic Score of 8.16 which essentially means athletically speaking, he tested elite.

The Bulldog backer defends the run and can drop back in zone coverage and defend the pass just as well and has an excellent first step. Perhaps the one thing you see is his ability to tackle and his cerebral approach when it comes to reading the run and blocking schemes.

Weakness

Walker only has 2 years of FBS competition to draw experience from, which makes him a fairly raw prospect that is likely to experience some growing pains along the way. While Walker does an excellent job of securing the tackle, he lacks a certain physicality that isn't exactly going to intimidate opposition with his presence on the field.

OVERVIEW

Draft Projection
Round #6+

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Mykal Walker came to Fresno via Azusa Pacific. He was a member of the All-Great Northwest Athletic Conference first-team defense after recording 102 tackles (11.5 for loss) in 12 games.

Walker has always been an athlete. In high school he also played baseball and track as well as lettering three times as a linebacker, free safety and running back.

Ok, back to Fresno now. Immediately upon arriving on campus, Walker made his presence known posting 87 tackles and absolutely dominated in the Mountain West Championship game.

He was all over the field racking up

11 tackles and a sack while on his way to being named the Defensive MVP.

Walker continued to be a producer in his senior season, increasing his tackle numbers by recording 96 in 2019 and being named first-team All-Mountain West as a linebacker. Also in case you were wondering, he played on the defensive line as a junior.

Walker started to rise up draft boards after a solid week of East-West Shrine Bowl practices in which he turned some heads with his athleticism. People knew he was athletic but he truly took it to the next level that week and earned himself an invite to the combine in Indianapolis.

LANDING SPOT

Mykal Walker is one of my personal favorites in the draft who will bring his explosive play making to the Atlanta Falcons. The Falcons saw De'Vondre Campbell depart via free agency to the desert leaving only Foyesade Oluokun as the only possible replacement, well that was until the Walker selection.

I see Walker stepping in sooner rather than later next to Deion Jones giving

the Falcons all kinds of athletic and ball tracking ability. A Jones/Walker duo will give the Falcons one of the most athletic linebacker combo in the league something that is going to be needed in order to keep those NFC South offenses in check. Did the Falcons have other needs at corner and Edge? Yes, but the versatility that Walker offers them was simply too much to pass up and the Falcons the ability to show many different defensive looks.

COMBINE

40 yard dash	4.65s	3 cone drill	7.09s	Vertical Jump	33"
Broad Jump	120"	Bench Press	20	20 yard shuttle	4.25s

MEASURES

Height	6'3"	Arms	32 1/2"
Weight	230 lbs	Hands	10"

CAREER STATS

26 games, 182 tackles, 94 solo, 88 assisted, 22.5 tackles for loss, 6.5 sacks, 10 passes defended, 3 forced fumbles, 3 fumble recoveries

Markus Bailey

Cincinnati Bengals

Pick #215

LB



OVERVIEW



ANALYSIS

Draft Projection
Round #6+

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Markus Bailey was a terrific player for Hilliard Davidson high school in Columbus, Ohio though he never got a scholarship offer to his dream school, Ohio St.

Bailey did want to remain in the Big 10 and received a scholarship offer from Purdue which he still happily accepted. Bailey redshirted his freshman year but the following season instantly showed his value. He finished with 97 tackles, 6 for a loss and a team high 4 interceptions.

His sophomore season he showed his ability to get at the passes where he still tacked on 89 tackles but added 11 tackles for a loss and 7 sacks.

He continued this pass rush production into his junior year where he had another 6.5 sacks but had a whopping 115 tackles to go along with it.

For this junior season he was a team leader in both sacks and tackles. Bailey's senior season was cut short after just two games due to an ACL injury, unfortunately his second major knee injury.

Bailey was an Academic All-American each year in college and was the team's Co-Captain in 2019. He finished as a semi-finalist for the Campbell trophy, an award given to the top scholar athlete. Off-field concerns are nonexistent with this guy.

Markus Bailey was productive in every aspect of the game while attending Purdue. He is excellent in coverage, both man and zone, but truly excels as a run stopper.

He does have two major knee injuries to his name, including 2019 and we need to see how well he returns from it to get a great idea of where he is at.

Bailey either way will be a core special teamer but with the skillset to make his way onto the field through team injury or just the coach's decision.

Strengths

Markus Bailey is a multi-faceted linebacker out of Purdue. He is terrific in run defense where he does a great job of processing the play and reacting with a purpose. He always shows up around the ball carrier and seems to be a magnet to the football.

He is a great downhill thumper and he does a good job at shedding blocks and shooting gaps to make plays in the backfield. He has great balance and power when driving through his hits.

Bailey also looks very comfortable when tasked with dropping in coverage with 6 career interceptions. He has good spatial awareness and knows where he needs to be in zone coverage and was also tasked with playing some man coverage in college.

This shows that he has the skill set to be able to stick with tight ends in coverage. Bailey showed great quickness as a blitzer and also coming off of the edge applying pressure to the quarterback and had 14.5 career sacks.

Weaknesses

Markus Bailey has had two major knee injuries to his name, one including his final season at Purdue.

I would not call Bailey a true sideline to sideline guy due to his lack of lateral agility. When tasked with changing direction he can fall behind.

His lack of length shows up on the field where most of his missed tackles are when he is trying to wrap up out of his radius and the ball carrier breaks through the arm tackle.

LANDING SPOT

The Bengals had a huge need at linebacker and boy did they address it this offseason. They let Nick Vigil walk in free agency and signed journeyman Josh Byner. Germaine Pratt is returning and may be the only lock to start.

Outside of Pratt, there is an open competition. The Bengals drafted Logan Wilson out of Wyoming in the 3rd round, Akeem Davis-Gaither in the 4th round and Bailey in the 7th round. Between the three rookies and Josh

Bynes there will be an open competition in camp for two of the three linebacker positions. Wilson and Davis-Gaither are super athletic and rangy small school prospects.

Bailey may be the most well rounded of the bunch. He dropped on draft boards after he missed most of 2019 with an injury but should be healthy come the beginning of the season. Bailey is an interesting late round rookie draft add.

COMBINE

40 yard dash	DNP	3 cone drill	DNP	Vertical Jump	DNP
Broad Jump	DNP	Bench Press	15	20 yard shuttle	DNP

MEASURES

Height	6'0"	Arms	31 1/2"
Weight	235 lbs	Hands	9 3/8"

CAREER STATS

42 games, 324 tackles, 228 solo, 28 tackles for a loss, 14.5 sacks, 6 passes defended, 6 INTs, 2 forced fumbles, 1 fumble recovery, 1 TD

Evan Weaver

Arizona Cardinals

LB

Pick #202



ANALYSIS

If teams want a MLB that presses the line of scrimmage like a RB, then Evan Weaver is their guy. His motor is always on full display and he shoots gaps to deliver big hits, while always making the proper tackles in the open field.

Tackling is far and above his best trait and that translates very well at the next level considering just how instinctive he is coupled with his ability to diagnose the play in front of him and his determination to make a play on the ball.

On the flip side, he is going to struggle if asked to drop in coverage or pick up backs in one-on-one coverage type situations. He will definitely be on the field for 1st and 2nd downs. The question will be: can he find a way to be out there on passing downs?

Strengths

Weaver's biggest strength is that his motor never turns off. He will outwork anyone on the field and find a way to the ball no matter what, you see his compete level every time you flip the tape on.

While he may not be a true sideline-to-sideline tackler, he attacks all the proper angles and sheds would-be blockers. And when he hits players, they feel it.

He is a student of the game and diagnoses plays very well and does a good job recognizing the different blocking schemes with an understanding what offenses want to do to establish the run game.

Weakness

Weaver will struggle in coverage and currently projects as more of a base defender. He lacks that sideline-to-sideline speed (but don't tell him that).

Remember the physical specimen that was Tom Brady coming out of college, well Weaver is in that same mold in terms of his physical appearance, if you see him in the gym you probably would not think of a professional linebacker.

While he takes excellent angles to chase down the ball carrier, he lacks any true quick twitch traits and likely will not be asked to blitz very often.

OVERVIEW

Draft Projection
Round #6+

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Evan Weaver was a 3-star recruit joining the Golden Bears who originally started him at the defensive end before transitioning him to linebacker.

Once making the move to linebacker he eventually won the starting MLB job and began producing some elite numbers. In his first season as the man, he put up 155 tackles (88 solo) to go with 2 picks and 4.5 sacks. But, that was just the beginning.

In 2019, he decided to up the ante and put together a 181 tackle (103 solo) senior season and 11 tackles for loss, when you start producing at that level people take notice and Weaver was no exception earning a first-team

AP All-American nod.

The 103 solo tackles that he accumulated as a senior led the nation and not just by a few, he had 20 more solo tackles than the next closest player.

While watching Weaver's film, the one word that kept coming back to me was "cerebral." You will hear that often when talking about this guy.

The way he diagnoses plays and shoots the gaps is tremendous, and when you couple that with his motor, he is a lot of fun to watch. Simply put, Weaver has the traits that simply cannot be taught.

LANDING SPOT

Evan Weaver's selection to the Cardinals is going to start his journey likely on special teams. His motor should find himself in a backup role being able to fill in every once in a while, if Jordan Hicks or De'Vondre Campbell need a breather. This was a nice value pick for the Cards getting Weaver with the 202nd overall selection.

The Cardinals needed to reinforce the inside linebacker position and Weaver

certainly adds a little something extra to the team. You can't teach the traits that Weaver has and when he performs well on special teams, it will open other opportunities in a couple years in which he can contribute on defense with more frequency. It will take time for Weaver to crack the starting lineup as he is not the most athletic player out there but I'm not one to bet against this kid and what he can do down the road.

COMBINE

40 yard dash	4.59s	3 cone drill	DNP	Vertical Jump	35"
Broad Jump	125"	Bench Press	DNP	20 yard shuttle	DNP

MEASURES

Height	6'0	Arms	30.5"
Weight	217 lbs	Hands	10"

CAREER STATS

407 tackles, 230 solo, 177 assisted
11 passes defensed, 8.5 sacks,
3 forced fumbles, 2 INTs (1 returned for TD)

Xavier McKinney

New York Giants

Pick #36



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OVERVIEW

ANALYSIS



Draft Projection
Round #3

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Xavier McKinney is a junior who declared early for the NFL draft after being a 2-year starter at Alabama. McKinney had 13 offers from top schools in the country.

He was a 4 star prospect from Roswell, Georgia, and was named to the 2017 Under Armor All-American Game.

McKinney was used sparingly in his freshman season. He played in 4 games, collecting 6 tackles and 1.5 TFL. Two safeties currently playing in the NFL (Deionte Thompson and Ronnie Harrison) blocked a lot of opportunity for playing time early in his career.

2018 was a different story as McKinney played in all 15 games for the

Crimson Tide and made his mark on the defense. He amassed 74 total tackles, 6 TFL, 3 sacks, 2 INTs, 10 PD, and 2 forced fumbles.

His game against Ole Miss he returned an interception for a touchdown and had a forced fumble showing his big play ability.

McKinney continued to show his skills in 2019, collecting 95 total tackles over the season. His turnover numbers were even better with 3 INTs and 4 forced fumbles.

He had his 2 highest tackle games against Ole Miss and LSU and took advantage of Western Carolina for 2 of his 3 INTs on the year.

Xavier McKinney was my top ranked and favorite safety to watch in this class. He always looked ready to make a play at any time and showed great speed and instincts when the ball came near him.

What sets him apart from Grant Delpit is his tackling technique and ability to bring down what is in front of him. McKinney will be an asset in IDP because of his sure tackling and ability to play in the box, cover, and blitz. He brings a skill set that will be beneficial for any scoring system in your league. He can deliver a good mix of solid tackling numbers and was very good in the big play department.

Strengths

McKinney is an excellent all-around safety. Whatever Alabama asked of him, he was able to do at an elite level. As a tackler, McKinney is excellent at wrapping up running backs and driving them into the ground without assistance. When he blitzed off the corner or edge, he was able to quickly get to the quarterback and get the sack or severely disrupt the pass.

When he is not in the box, McKinney shows good coverage skills and stays square to his assignment, putting himself in solid position to make tackles or make a play on the football. In zone coverage, he always had his eyes in the backfield and on the receivers running through his zone. He was rarely caught not knowing his assignment in zone coverage and made a number of big plays with quick reaction time and speed to break on the ball.

Weaknesses

McKinney doesn't have many weaknesses as he is the top safety in this draft class. There were instances where shifty, quick change-of-direction runners could slide past McKinney even when he was in position to make the play.

When he is in coverage, he could potentially be beat on double moves as he at times will give away his assignment in coverage and not be in position to change direction quickly.

LANDING SPOT

Xavier McKinney was selected in the early 2nd round as the first safety off the board.

The Giants get a versatile safety that can play all around the middle of that secondary. The path to playing time isn't as clear cut as some of the other safeties in the class. Jabrill Peppers is the starter at one safety spot and Julian Love, who was drafted as a cornerback and played mostly safety

last season, was the other starter. The Giants could have Love play the nickel corner/safety role with his solid coverage skills, and have McKinney on the field at the same time.

Given the weapons that the Giants will be facing, playing nickel quite often means that McKinney will see plenty of playing time even if he's not a starter in name. Year one may not reap great rewards, but he will fill the stat sheet when he is on the field.

COMBINE

40 yard dash	4.63s	3 cone drill	DNP	Vertical Jump	36"
Broad Jump	122"	Bench Press	19	20 yard shuttle	DNP

MEASURES

Height	6'0"	Arms	30 7/8"
Weight	201 lbs	Hands	8 5/8"

CAREER STATS

32 games, 175 tackles, 108 solo tackles, 67 assisted tackles, 13 tackles for loss, 6 sacks, 5 INTs, 15 passes defended, 1 fumble recovery, 6 forced fumbles, 2 TDs

Jeremy Chinn

Carolina Panthers

Pick #64

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ANALYSIS

In Jeremy Chinn, you have a hybrid caliber playmaker that will run downhill, fill gaps in the run game, anticipate throws, and make the play on the ball.

Repeatedly the film shows his aggressive nature and football IQ with a knack for creating turnovers.

Chinn knows where he wants to go, gets there in a hurry, and rarely takes a play off. He will excel as a run stopper and playmaker in zone schemes and will be able to play man up on tight ends and most running backs.

However, he will struggle in man coverage against some receivers.

Strengths

Chinn is the definition of a playmaking safety. If you want evidence, look at the box score: 13 career interceptions, 31 passes defended, and 6 forced fumbles during his 38 collegiate games.

He reads the play in front of him very well and anticipates where opposing offenses want to go with it, be in through the air or on the ground.

It is this anticipation that sets him apart from many others in this class. Chinn is not afraid to stick his nose in there and lay the heavy hit in the box. He gets himself downhill in a hurry to make a play on the ball carrier.

Like another favorite of mine, Kyle Dugger, Chinn has that size I look for coming in at 6'2" and 220 lbs. At that size, he has the potential to be that hybrid linebacker/safety prospect that teams are looking for in today's game.

Weaknesses

Playing at Southern Illinois, it's fair to question the level of competition that Chinn faced in his collegiate career. That said, he did manage to land an invite to and participate in the 2019 Reese's Senior Bowl.

During that game, he held his own against some of the best players in the nation. While Chinn does anticipate where the quarterback is looking to pass, he is somewhat of a liability in man-to-man coverage and often finds himself giving up too much separation to opposing receivers.

OVERVIEW

Draft Projection
Round #4

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The Fishers, Indiana product was a consensus All-American this season with his strong play and finished 17th in the Buck Buchanan voting, which is awarded to the best defensive player in FCS.

It's not easy for an FCS player to get an invite to the Senior Bowl and to the combine but Jeremy Chinn managed to do both by racking up 71 tackles, 4 interceptions, and a fumble recovery in 2019 in only 10 games. Chinn unfortunately had a minor setback this season missing 2 games with plantar fasciitis.

With more and more teams deploying athletic tight ends, teams are in need more than ever of hybrid playmakers like Chinn who

can match up well, especially in the red zone. Chinn isn't just a one season wonder, even though we didn't start talking about him until the tail end of 2019.

In 2016 as a freshman at Southern Illinois, he was named to the MVFC All-Newcomer team and earned 1st Team Freshman All-American while playing in 8 games and starting 6.

He continued his growth as a player from 2017 and 2018, when he went from 2nd-Team All-MVFC to 1st team All-MCFC.

In 2018 he started 7 games at safety and 2 other games at corner—showing that he is more than an in-the-box type safety.

LANDING SPOT

After passing on Isaiah Simmons in the first round in favor of Derrick Brown, the Panthers came back and grabbed Jeremy Chinn late in the second. Chinn has many of the same traits that made Simmons so appealing, including his versatility to play the hybrid safety/linebacker position. Like Simmons, Chinn is an athletic freak and easily replaces Eric Reid at safety as well as gives the Panthers the option of sticking him in the box

to pair with Shaq Thompson to patrol sideline to sideline. You have to love what the Panthers have done during the draft in rebuilding that defense that saw Luke Kuechly retire in the offseason. In addition to Chinn and Brown, the Panthers drafted EDGE rusher Yetur Gross-Matos, safety Kenny Robinson and nickel corner Tony Pride. It's clear the Panthers were looking to match the front end with the back end on this defense.

COMBINE

40 yard dash	4.45s	3 cone drill	DNP	Vertical Jump	41"
Broad Jump	138"	Bench Press	20	20 yard shuttle	DNP

MEASURES

Height	6'3"	Arms	32 1/8"
Weight	221 lbs	Hands	9 5/8"

CAREER STATS

243 Tackles, 5 tackles for loss
13 INTs, 31 passes defended,
6 forced fumbles, 2 fumble recoveries

Antoine Winfield Jr

Tampa Bay Buccaneers

Pick #45

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OVERVIEW

ANALYSIS



Draft Projection
Round #5

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Antoine Winfield Jr. was only a 3 star recruit out of high school. Football is in his blood as his father is one of the best tackling cornerbacks in NFL history. Winfield Jr. made an impact right away for the Badgers.

He played in 12 games his freshman year, making 9 starts and recording 52 tackles. During his freshman season, he also returned an interception for a touchdown.

His next two seasons were more or less lost seasons. Both seasons were ended early due to injury, and he played only a combined 8 games over the two seasons.

In 2019, Winfield Jr. made a strong

comeback. He finished the season with 83 total tackles, 3.5 TFL, 3 sacks, 1 PD, a whopping 7 INTs, 2 forced fumbles, and a touchdown.

For his efforts during his final season, he was awarded the Carl Eller Award for outstanding defensive player, was the team's MVP, was a Bronko Nagurski Award finalist (given to the best defensive player in the nation), was the Big Ten Defensive Back of the Year, was All Big Ten First Team, and a unanimous All-American.

Winfield Jr. has an injury riddled college campaign but showcased in his full senior year that he can be an impact player.

Antoine Winfield Jr. is possibly the smartest safety in the 2020 draft class. His ability to read the quarterback and step up in the run game to make stops should make him a hot commodity.

Winfield Jr. uses great play recognition to make plays all over the field and uses intelligent pre-snap processing to read and react to offenses. Winfield Jr. does not have the elite deep speed to play single high safety but his ball skills allow him the ability to play split safety sets. Winfield Jr. would best be used as a nickel corner and strong safety in the NFL, much like the way teams have used Quandre Diggs. His pure skill traits and intelligence should get him on the field early in his career.

Strengths

When you hear the name Winfield, you think of the hard hitting cornerback for the Vikings. Like his father, Winfield Jr. is a solid and sure tackler. He plays run lanes well and fills them easily with good lateral agility to prevent running backs from reaching the second level. He is incredibly intelligent and is a very heady player.

Winfield Jr. does a good job at baiting quarterbacks and routinely makes great breaks on throws, coming up with pass deflections and interceptions. Winfield Jr. also has ball hawking skills and takes aggressive angles on throws to make plays on the ball. Winfield Jr. is super competitive by nature and does a good job locking up receivers and tight ends when he lines up as a nickel corner.

Weaknesses

Winfield Jr. does not have many holes in his game. What he does lack though is the physical profile to stand out on tape. He is only 5'10" and 195 lbs, lacks elite athleticism, and doesn't have that extra gear, which may hinder him being able to make big plays in the NFL given the jump in talent level.

Health is also an area of concern, which may be due to his smaller frame and firecracker playing style. Between 2017 and 2018, Winfield Jr. played only 8 games due to injury.

LANDING SPOT

Antoine Winfield Jr.'s ability to play both safety positions bodes well for his landing spot, as both safety positions are up for grabs in Tampa Bay. For competition at strong safety, the Buccaneers have Justin Evans and Jordan Whitehead.

Evans had some impressive play in his 10 games in 2018 but that season was cut short due to foot injuries. He didn't see the field in 2019 due to various ailments, so his status moving forward is murky at best.

Whitehead filled in for Evans and though he performed adequately, that is all he really is: an adequate starter.

At free safety, the Buccaneers have last year's 3rd round selection Mike Edwards, who was inconsistent. Winfield Jr. has a pedigree that eclipses all of these players, so he should not have an issue locking down one of the safety spots, especially with his draft capital. Winfield Jr. is a startable safety in all formats.

COMBINE

40 yard dash	4.45s	3 cone drill	DNP	Vertical Jump	36"
Broad Jump	124"	Bench Press	DNP	20 yard shuttle	DNP

MEASURES

Height	5'9"	Arms	30 1/8"
Weight	203 lbs	Hands	9 1/2"

CAREER STATS

172 total tackles, 122 solo, 7 tackles for a loss, 4 sacks, 9 INTs, 6 passes defended, 2 forced fumbles, 3 fumble recoveries, 2 TDs

Grant Delpit

Cleveland Browns

Pick #44



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ANALYSIS

Grant Delpit will be an anchor on the back end of the defense wherever he lands.

He was one of the leaders of LSU's defense that won the National Championship in 2019-2020. Delpit excels more on passing downs with his ball skills, blitzing ability, and coverage than in his tackling.

He was considered a top safety after his 2018 season, when he had 5 interceptions and 74 total tackles. In 2019, he split his time between strong and free safety and fought through an ankle injury which impacted his 2019 statistics.

Delpit was a three-year starter for an talent-rich LSU secondary. If Delpit can clean up his tackling form and aim higher than the ankles of his opponents, then he can be an impact safety for fantasy purposes in all scoring systems for IDP.

Strengths

Delpit is a versatile, ball-hawking safety. Delpit plays his best from the strong safety position.

He has the range to play in position, follow the quarterback's eyes, and find the football. At 6'3" and 203 lbs, he has good size and speed to play safety at the NFL level.

LSU used Delpit effectively all over the formation and he excels in blitzing from the slot. When he blitzes, the quarterback normally gets sacked or throws an incomplection, as Delpit gets there quick and normally unblocked as he disguises it well.

Weaknesses

Delpit will be a solid safety at the next level, but will have to improve his tackling form to truly be an elite safety.

Delpit has a tendency to lunge at the feet or lower leg of ball carriers instead of striking solidly. Delpit also had some difficulty cutting through screen blocks to get the ball.

He can be taken out of the play by good blocks up front when blitzing or helping in run coverage.

On a few plays he was beaten deep because he kept his eyes in the backfield instead of in coverage.

OVERVIEW

Draft Projection
Round #6+

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Grant Delpit is a junior who declared early for the NFL draft after three outstanding seasons at LSU.

Entering the draft process at 21 years old, he will be a young talent that teams will covet in the draft process. He was a 4 star recruit out of IMG Academy, had 30 scholarship offers, and was selected for the 2017 Under Armor All-American Game.

Delpit played 13 games as a freshman and had his marquee game against Ole Miss, racking up 8 solo tackles and getting the first interception of his career. His freshman campaign was solid, as he posted 60 combined tackles and 8 passes defended.

Delpit's 2018 sophomore season

was his best in college. He was a 1st team All-American selection, had 5 interceptions, 74 combined tackles, 5 sacks, and 9 passes defended. LSU figured out they had a special player who could impact the game on both sides of the line of scrimmage, blitzing him more often and being rewarded for that decision.

His knack for making plays made him one of the most recognizable names amongst the 2020 class before the 2019 college season. 2019 was not Delpit's best season, but he battled through an ankle injury, played more off the ball due to the team's other injuries, and was still named the 2019 Jim Thorpe Award winner for the top defensive back.

LANDING SPOT

Grant Delpit to the Browns is a great landing spot. He will get the opportunity to play immediately and has a familiar running mate with Greedy Williams on the outside at corner. The Browns signed Karl Joseph and Andrew Sendejo in the offseason and have Sheldrick Redwine from the 2019 draft class at the position. Karl Joseph looks to be the starting strong safety and Delpit should have very little issue beating out Sendejo

for the other starting spot. Delpit will get the opportunity to make plays on the ball which suits his strengths. As an IDP option there will be better for the safety position as many teams drafted safeties that will start immediately and have an opportunity to play closer to the line. He will get his opportunities to get some interceptions though as his closing speed and ball skills make him a good option in big play leagues.

COMBINE

DID NOT PARTICIPATE

MEASURES

Height	6'2"	Arms	30 3/8"
Weight	213 lbs	Hands	9 1/8"

CAREER STATS

40 games played, 199 tackles, 120 solo tackles, 79 assisted tackles, 17.5 tackles for loss, 7 sacks, 8 INTs, 24 PD, 2 FR, 2 FF

Kyle Dugger

New England Patriots

Pick #37



OVERVIEW



ANALYSIS

Draft Projection
Round #6+

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Kyle Dugger was the 2019 Cliff Harris award winner, which is the award given to the best defensive player in Division II. He won this award despite only playing in 7 games this past season.

Perhaps even more impressive was receiving an invite to participate in the 2019 Reese's Senior Bowl, where he was one of the best players each and every practice and began earning the recognition that he rightly deserves.

Dugger will look to join a very exclusive club, as no NFL team has selected a Division II safety inside the first 4 rounds of the NFL draft since the Bears selected Abilene Christian's Daniel Manning in 2006.

Furthermore, Lenoir-Rhyne has not had a player drafted since 2000.

With that size and speed profile, his playmaking ability on both defense and special teams, combined with strong showings in both the Senior Bowl and the Combine, it's easy to see why he is the one to break through for fellow Division II players.

If you follow me on the Twitter machine you know that Dugger is another one of my guys and did he ever make his presence known in Indianapolis.

What I had raved about on film all season you were able to see first hand in the testing just how explosive Lenoir-Rhyne safety is.

Kyle Dugger is a big, strong, athletic safety who has the potential to play some of that hybrid linebacker role that NFL teams are looking for. The Lenoir-Rhyne product is as physical as anyone on the defensive side of the ball and has an uncanny ability to cover a lot of ground in a very short time.

If you are looking for a playmaker, Dugger is your guy as he is one of this year's best playmakers. Oh, and one last thing: he is also a great punt returner earning 1st-Team honors as a return specialist. This further cements his "unicorn" status as one of those rare players you hear about but never see.

Strengths

When you pop in the tape to watch Kyle Dugger, he looks like a man amongst boys out there. Every single snap you see the athleticism that has scouts drooling over his potential. He's been clocked at 4.4 in the 40-yard dash with a 40" vertical, all while standing 6'2" and 220 lbs. That size/speed combination is very similar to that of Devin Bush.

Dugger will absolutely lay the lumber upon contact, and opponents never see it coming, as he closes in on his target quickly with elite level quickness and a nose for the ball. Versatility is also a big part of his game, as his athletic abilities allow him to play excellent coverage. Also, his brute physical attributes allow him to have success playing inside the box.

Weaknesses

The major concern scouts will have is the level of completion he faced in Division II. Dugger was clearly the best athlete on the field each and every game, and at times becomes disinterested on the field against lesser competition, but how does that look when he matches up against those with similar athletic abilities?

If the Senior Bowl is any indication, those concerns should be put to rest for the time being as he was one of the best players on the field. The fact of the matter is outside the Senior Bowl there is not much film of Dugger against high end competition.

LANDING SPOT

In Kyle Dugger, the Patriots add a hybrid safety/linebacker who they will be able to play all over the field in different situations.

Belichick will be able to use his versatility as a box safety or as an outside linebacker.

Dugger is an athletic freak who has everything Belichick looks for in a defender, and if there were ever a coach who could fully utilize Dugger's skills, it's "the hooded one."

Both Devin McCourty and Patrick Chung are a little long in the tooth and Chung has had some injuries the last few seasons.

In Dugger, you have a player who can replace both players sooner than later.

If the Patriots hope to retool on the fly and compete with the likes of the Kansas City Chiefs, they will need to find a way to neutralize the Chiefs' speed and Dugger is a guy who can help do that.

COMBINE

40 yard dash	4.49s	3 cone drill	DNP	Vertical Jump	42"
Broad Jump	134"	Bench Press	17	20 yard shuttle	DNP

MEASURES

Height	6'1"	Arms	33 7/8"
Weight	217 lbs	Hands	10 3/8"

CAREER STATS

42 games played,
237 tackles, 152 solo tackles
10 INTs, 36 passes defended,
6 forced fumbles, 6 fumble recoveries

Ashtyn Davis

New York Jets

Pick #68

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ANALYSIS

Ashtyn Davis is a swiss army knife at safety. His ability to cover at nickel corner, tackle in the box and wrap up in the secondary could make him a coveted commodity in this year's draft.

Davis fits best with a team that plays split safety or somebody who will line him up as a strong safety. He does not do any one thing great but he is very good at many things and can fit in a variety of roles in the secondary.

Strengths

The most intriguing part of Ashtyn Davis is his versatility. During his time at California he lined up at deep middle safety, split safety, nickel corner in man coverage as well as mickel linebacker in run support.

Davis thrives in all aspects of tackling, mainly when he is the last line of defense where he does a great job wrapping up opponents. He has good play recognition and enough burst to make it into the box to help out in run support and has a super high motor.

Davis has shown solid ball skills especially in his final two seasons in college where he accumulated 6 interceptions and 9 passes defended. Davis' skill set is best suited playing single high safety but can also play cover 2 scheme.

Davis has quick and nimble feet which has aided him in his man coverage. He shows great ability to cover tight ends in the slot with plenty of short area quickness and loose hips that help him mirror opponent's routes.

Weaknesses

Ashtyn Davis has good quickness but he takes poor angles in coverage as a deep safety. He also takes poor angles and overpursues in tackling.

He needs to work harder at his wrap up skills as he had too many missed tackles in the open field.

Davis can beat tight ends attempting to block him but if an interior lineman gets to the second level they swallow him up.

He also lacks anticipation when in zone coverage breaking on routes later than you would hope.

OVERVIEW

Draft Projection
Round #6+

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Ashtyn Davis earned his scholarship at the University of California running track and later was a walk on for the football program. During his first season with the Golden Bears he played in 12 games and started three at cornerback.

He ended being the team's most valuable special teams player that season as well as during his second season with the team.

He started the last six games of the season at safety and was the team's primary kickoff return man. He ranked 9th in the nation in kickoff return yards with 826 yards.

During his junior season he tied for

third in the PAC-12 in interceptions with 3. He was also a First Team All PAC-12 and was yet again the team's top return man. Davis finished his collegiate career as a finalist for the Burlsworth Trophy which is given to the nation's top player to begin his career as a walk-on.

He started every game his senior season and compiled a career high 57 tackles. Davis also played in 48 of a possible 50 games.

Davis was a track star at California and in 2017 he finished first in the Pac-12 in the 110 meter hurdles and finished third in the 60 meter hurdles in 2018.

LANDING SPOT

This landing spot for Ashtyn Davis is only good if the Jets give Jamal Adams what he wants: a trade.

If the regular season starts and Adams is on the team, Davis is likely to serve as the third safety on the team. As of now the Jets employ Adams and Marcus Maye, two quality starters at the position.

Adams, though, has voiced his concerns to the team and has been unhappy

for a while now. The fact that the Jets took a safety as early as the beginning of the third round leaves me to believe that a trade is inevitable for Adams.

Why else would they invest so much draft capital in a backup safety? If Davis starts day one, then he is a must-add in all formats. In dynasty, he is a stash in hopes of a trade. However, it's a stash with the potential for great return.

COMBINE

40 yard dash	DNP	3 cone drill	DNP	Vertical Jump	DNP
Broad Jump	DNP	Bench Press	14	20 yard shuttle	DNP

MEASURES

Height	6'1"	Arms	30 1/2"
Weight	202 lbs	Hands	9 3/8"

CAREER STATS

166 tackles, 102 solo, 2 tackles for a loss
9 passes defended, 7 interceptions,
2 forced fumbles, 3 fumble recoveries

K'Von Wallace

Philadelphia Eagles

Pick #127



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OVERVIEW



ANALYSIS

Draft Projection
Round #6+

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In high school, K'Von Wallace's athletic skill set and versatility were on full display as he garnered first-team All-Virginia accolades as both a receiver and as a defensive back.

During the Virginia 5A Championship game, Wallace had five receptions, two of which were TDs, and 99 yards receiving and hauled in an interception in the end zone.

His stellar play in his senior year of high school left him no shortage of big time offers eventually choosing Clemson over the likes of Pittsburgh, Michigan State and Ohio State.

Wallace had to sit back his first couple seasons at Clemson earning only 109 snaps on

defense as a freshman and starting in 6 games as a sophomore.

In 2018, his junior season, he was fully inserted in the starting defense earning honorable mention All-ACC after producing 55 tackles over a 15-game span.

As a senior, he stepped his game up a few notches earning recognition as a member of the third-team All-ACC squad and an invite to Mobile for the Reese's Senior Bowl representing the south team. Those inclusions were in part thanks to the statistical improvement in every category seeing a boost in production in tackles (72) interceptions (2) Passes defended (10) and recording his first two career sacks.

Wallace has plenty of dog in him and is not afraid to mix it up a little with his aggressive nature, intensity and burst when delivering big blows on the opposition. He loves coming downhill into the box and creates havoc on third down blitzing from his safety spot. Wallace can close on the ball in a hurry whether in the run or pass game. Unfortunately, too often he knocks passes down rather than coming down with them as his hands are somewhat suspect, but I guess there is a reason why he is not a receiver. While he may not have the greatest hands, he does have good timing and anticipation and the ability to play press coverage from the nickel position. Wallace is seemingly most effective when given the opportunity to see plays develop in front of him using his athletic ability to bait quarterbacks and break quickly on the pass. Jack-of-all-trades master of none comes to mind when evaluating Wallace, he plays every position well on the back end but nothing at an elite level as of yet.

Strengths

Clemson experimented with K'Von Wallace plenty of times throughout his four seasons having him play nickel, free safety and strong safety. This versatility sets him apart from most of the other safeties in this class, it also does not hurt when he tests in the elite percentile of RAS thanks in large part to his explosive abilities. Wallace does an excellent job exploding through contact and delivering quick and effective strikes on the ball carrier and is always looking to make an aggressive play.

Weaknesses

Often we see corners make the switch to safety because they are somewhat limited in their ability to maintain man coverage, Wallace is no different. He seems to have tight hips making it more difficult to flip his hips and run with speedy receivers along the boundary. His length is another obstacle that he will need to overcome in order to be successful on Sundays as he does have a tendency to get beat at the high point somewhat limited by his poor catch radius.

LANDING SPOT

The departure of Malcolm Jenkins left a hole in the Eagles secondary. The Eagles will look to fill that void by either converting corner Jalen Mills to safety or with the draft selection of K'Von Wallace.

Wallace is the better option for the Eagles at strong safety with his instinctive nature and ability to drop down and lock up slot receivers. After watching the Cowboys and Redskins add talent at wide receiver, the need

for a safety with the ability to cover becomes even more pressing. The Eagles will look to use Wallace similar to how they used Jenkins, while you can't replace Jenkins experience, and ask him to blitz and do so often. Wallace is comfortable playing as a box safety and better suited for that role. If the Eagles do choose Mills over Wallace, you can expect Wallace to contribute in sub packages that allow him to come downhill.

COMBINE

40 yard dash	4.53s	3 cone drill	6.76s	Vertical Jump	38"
Broad Jump	133"	Bench Press	18	20 yard shuttle	4.15s

MEASURES

Height	5'11"	Arms	31"
Weight	206 lbs	Hands	9 1/8"

CAREER STATS

156 tackles, 108 solo and 48 assisted
5 INTs, 15 passes defended,
2 forced fumbles

Brandon Jones

Miami Dolphins

Pick #70

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ANALYSIS

Though Brandon Jones played multiple positions in college, he is suited for only one in the NFL and that is box safety or strong safety. His man coverage skills are far too poor to cover tight ends or slot receivers and will prove to be a liability.

Jones has a great tackling skill set and physical demeanor which makes him attractive but he may not have a big role to start his career. He will most likely start playing as an extra defensive back in sub packages helping in run support. Best case scenario for Jones is a 2-down strong safety.

Strengths

Brandon Jones is an incredibly physical strong safety. He packs a mean pop with strong explosion transfer from his hips. Jones is a downhill playing safety and works best in the box and in run support where he can lay a hit on an opposing player. His tackling is impressive and has good strength. Jones uses this strength to be able to make tackles outside of his radius without being shrugged off easily.

He understands angles when tracking down ball carriers and does a good job of limiting big plays down the sideline. Jones has a super high energy motor and is always playing at 110%. Jones played in multiple positions for the Longhorns including deep safety, box safety and slot corner. He has shown an ability to understand routes in zone coverage and how to defend his area of the field.

Weaknesses

Brandon Jones is by no means a ball hawk. His coverage ability is less than stellar and rarely makes a play on the ball. Jones should never be asked to play man coverage. His anticipation of breaks seems to be non-existent.

His stature is also slightly smaller for the physical nature in which Jones plays with. This could eventually lead to durability issues. His competitive nature can at times get the best of him as he sometimes over pursues ball carriers and can be baited by quarterbacks easily in coverage.

OVERVIEW

Draft Projection
Round #6+

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Brandon Jones was a top 50 recruit following his senior year in high school. His father also played collegiate football and attended Stephen F. Austin College.

Jones committed to the University of Texas and made a limited impact his freshman year though was stellar on special teams.

He made 16 tackles but also had 2 blocked kicks. His sophomore season he was a 12 game starter and his tackling prowess was on display. He finished with 61 tackles, 4 for a loss and 2 passes defensed.

Jones took another step forward his junior year where he made honorable mention All-Big 12 honors. He missed a couple of

games due to head and ankle injuries but still posted career highs across the board.

He finished the season with 70 tackles, 5.5 for a loss and 1 interception in 10 games.

After his junior season, Jones had thoughts of entering the 2019 NFL draft though ultimately decided to return for his senior season, picking up second team All-Big 12 honors.

He posted 86 tackles, 4.5 for a loss, 1 sack, 4 passes defensed and 2 interceptions. His decision to return seemed like a smart choice as he showed to be one of the better tackling strong safety prospects.

LANDING SPOT

Brandon Jones landing in Miami gives him the best opportunity to earn a starting position in the NFL. His coverage skills leave a bit to be desired but his support and play in the box is ferocious.

The Dolphins needed help at both safety positions and they picked up Jones in the third round, so the draft capital is there. His only competition to start is recently converted cornerback Eric Rowe and Adrian Colbert. Rowe

has played well at safety and has the coverage skills to slide over to free safety. If this is the move the Dolphins make, then Jones can start at strong safety right away. His draft capital leads me to believe that the Dolphins think highly of him and that he was high on their draft board. He will likely make his mark as a special teams gunner, but with a good camp, he can start right away in an opportunistic defense.

COMBINE

DID NOT PARTICIPATE

MEASURES

Height	5'11"	Arms	30 1/8"
Weight	198 lbs	Hands	8 3/4"

CAREER STATS

44 games, 232 Tackles, 174 solo,
14 tackles for a loss, 1 sack
7 passes defensed, 3 INTs,
2 forced fumbles, 3 fumble recoveries

Julian Blackmon

Indianapolis Colts

Pick #85



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OVERVIEW

Draft Projection
Round #6+

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ANALYSIS

Julian Blackmon transitioned from corner to safety in 2019 and will need to continue to adjust to his new position.

He moved from corner due to some concerns with his coverage, but the move to safety seems to suit him just fine as he prefers to come downhill and help in the run game. If you are going to play strong safety in the NFL, he will need to bulk up in order to handle the everyday wear and tear of the position in conjunction with the physicality he brings to the table.

He will be most comfortable playing in the deep half of zone coverages or two high safety looks where he won't be as easily manipulated by quarterbacks looking to move coverage or dropping into the nickel spot where he can use his length and physical presence to press and disrupt receivers off the line of scrimmage. He has the ability to be a playmaker with his burst, closing speed and has ball skills but needs to eliminate some of his indecisiveness in the pass game.

Strengths

Blackmon is a versatile safety that offers the ability to play press coverage in nickel as well. He also has the ability to step up in the run game while stepping in to play corner if needed.

Blackmon is an excellent tackler who plays the run very aggressively and knows how to finish. His athleticism and burst are above average allowing him to make up ground and control the gap between ball and receiver.

Weakness

While he does possess good length, he needs to build that lean frame up a bit as he comes in at 187 lbs which is a little undersized for a guy who likes to stick his nose in the run game.

The film shows him taking poor angles at times and struggling to get himself back into position. Blackmon suffered a season ending non-contact injury during the Pac-12 Championship game in December which left him as a spectator for the team's bowl game and the combine.

The Utes know how to put a secondary together with Blackmon, Terrell Burgess and cornerback Jaylon Johnson. They are all among the best at their respected positions entering the 2020 draft.

The knee injury in December wasn't his only setback due to injury, as he suffered a broken hand three games into his senior year of high school that ultimately led him to Utah.

Julian Blackmon was a three-star receiver recruit who also played cornerback at Layton High School, and as a receiver he was a two-time second-team all-region selection while helping Layton on the track and the hardwood.

As a freshman, Blackman was

essentially relegated to special teams duties and wasn't a starter until his sophomore season where he started in all 13 games and was named second-team All-Pac 12 on the strength of 48 tackles, 4 interceptions and a Heart of Dallas Bowl MVP leading the Utes over West Virginia with two picks.

As a junior he was once again a member of the second-team All-Pac 12 squad with another 48 tackles and 10 passes broken up.

In 2019, he stepped up his game with selections to the AP second-team All-American and first-team All-Pac 12 while having his season cut short with that non contact injury in the Pac 12 Championship game.

LANDING SPOT

The Colts already have Malik Hooker at free safety, albeit always a bit of an injury concern and Khari Willis at strong safety. That's just fine for Julian Blackmon who with a healthy Hooker makes for an interesting safety pairing down the road, that is if the Colts decide to pick up Hooker's fifth year option. Blackmon gives the Colts some needed versatility in the secondary as a converted corner who brings with him plenty of high character traits in

which General Manager Chris Ballard values.

With his ability to play safety and corner it is very reasonable to see him as a nickel corner in sub packages early in his career. Blackmon's ball skills, instincts and sure tackling should provide production when he steps on the field.

The question surrounding Blackmon is how quickly can he get on the field after tearing that ACL back in December.

COMBINE

DID NOT PARTICIPATE

MEASURES

Height 6'0 Arms 31"
Weight 187 lbs Hands 9"

CAREER STATS

158 tackles, 118 solo,
40 assisted
9 passes defended, 9 INTs,
2 forced fumbles

Terrell Burgess

Los Angeles Rams

Pick #104

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ANALYSIS

Terrell Burgess offers the ability to play safety and nickel corner and will be a sponge in the meeting rooms. While he may struggle against speedsters, he doesn't panic and is able to flip his hips and change direction effortlessly, while sticking in his checks back pocket.

His ability to understand route combinations allows him to anticipate and diagnose what the receivers are trying to do and he doesn't get manipulated. He trusts what he sees in front of him and his pre-snap reads. He prepares like a pro and has an excellent field awareness allowing him to ensure he doesn't get caught up in picks or rubs. When you see him out there, you don't worry too much about taking a big hit. He does a good job of breaking down under control and securing the tackle. Unfortunately, there isn't much tape to get a good sense of what he is yet but he has traits that are intriguing and very promising.

Strengths

First and foremost, Burgess is a student of the game. He understands coverage, as a former corner converted to safety, and anticipates routes. Burgess does not get manipulated very easily. His ability to prepare week in and week out shows a great deal of maturity on his part all while being smart enough to play within himself. Burgess' experience at corner allowed him to develop very good man coverage skills and teams will be able to use his versatility not only at safety but as a nickel corner. The Utah product has some quick twitch to him with a very good burst that affords him to break quickly on the ball.

Weakness

Size and length, Burgess is not the most physically intimidating presence on the field. Receivers will not be afraid to go over the middle nor will quarterbacks be too concerned about throwing up jump balls while he is in coverage. This lack of length will make it difficult to high point 50/50 balls. Burgess is a one-year starter with little production prior to 2019.

OVERVIEW

Draft Projection
Round #6+

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As a three-star recruit Terrell Burgess was an All-CIF San Diego first-team wide receiver and second-team defensive back during his time at San Marcos High School.

Burgess was a bit of a late bloomer so to speak, when he came to his time at Utah, through his first three seasons he only saw action on defense in 16 games with making only three starts over that time.

Burgess trusted the process; the Utes have a history of producing quality players on the defensive side of the ball and eventually his patience and hard work on the practice field paid off.

In 2019, his senior season, Burgess finally was able to make a significant

contribution with 81 tackles 50 of which were of the solo variety in 14 games. He started every game and garnered recognition along the way earning Honorable mention All-Pac 12.

Despite only one season of production Burgess also earned himself an invite to the Reese's Senior Bowl where he joined teammates Leki Fotu and Bradley Anae on the North squad.

A good week in Mobile led to Indianapolis and the combine where he tested well.

His athletic testing led to a RAS score of 8.11, which is in the elite range and a speed score in the 77th percentile.

LANDING SPOT

Behind Taylor Rapp and John Johnson (UFA 2021), the Rams lack depth at the safety position. It's this lack of depth that likely led them to drafting Terrell Burgess. Burgess is likely destined to be the next man up in the event of Rapp or Johnson going down. When his number is called, the Rams will be injecting a ball player that has incredible instincts especially in coverage with an ability to read the quarterback's eyes and

close quickly. Burgess is more than willing to get involved in the run game and a future pairing with Rapp will be fun to watch for years to come. Even if Burgess doesn't start at safety, you can expect him to be on the field somewhere with his versatility. Burgess' time will come, the chances the Rams bring back Johnson in 2021 are unlikely and Burgess will be his replacement unless he supplants him even earlier than expected.

COMBINE

40 yard dash	4.46s	3 cone drill	DNP	Vertical Jump	33 1/2"
Broad Jump	122"	Bench Press	20	20 yard shuttle	DNP

MEASURES

Height	5'11"	Arms	29 1/2"
Weight	202 lbs	Hands	9 1/4"

CAREER STATS

116 tackles, 72 solo,
42 assisted
9 passes defensed, 1 INT,
2 fumble recoveries

Antoine Brooks

Pittsburgh Steelers

Pick #198



OVERVIEW

ANALYSIS

Draft Projection
Round #6+

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Antione Brooks was a 2 star recruit out of high school and considered an outside linebacker upon signing with the University of Maryland. He played mostly special teams his freshman season and appeared in 6 games.

Brooks broke out in his sophomore season playing in 12 games.

He was a nickel corner for most of the season and performed well at the position, being a team leader in tackles and leading the Big 10 in tackles for loss for defensive backs.

In his junior season he was named to the All Big Ten second team. He was a 12 game starter and had a career high 2.5 sacks.

He matched his 9.5 tackles for loss from his sophomore season. This season was actually Brooks' least productive season in tackles in his college career as a starter.

He decided to come back for his senior season after teammate Darnell Savage departed for the NFL. He set his career high in tackles with 87 tackles and passes defended with 5.

He was again selected to the All Big Ten second team by the coaches and led the Big Ten in solo tackles with 69. He was also named Maryland's most valuable player for 2019.

Antione Brooks was often very timid on the field—not exactly what you look for in a box safety. He seems better suited for a free safety role as he can use his patience to react to plays without tipping his hand.

For IDP, that will limit his ceiling as an asset. He has some ball skills, but not elite speed to make enough plays for your team. If he were to play a nickel corner he could be more useful as he can blitz more and get more tackles being closer to the line.

Brooks will more than likely start out on special teams, and if he develops, he could become a starter eventually.

Strengths

Brooks piled up tackles for Maryland through his 3 years as a starter. He was an effective tackler and showed good patience breaking down the play before reacting to fakes.

He shows tenacity and didn't give up on plays. In coverage, Brooks is average. He holds his position on the field a majority of the time, but his patience can get him in trouble. He is a decent blitzier off the edge, but was not something he did a lot for Maryland.

Weaknesses

Some of the strengths of Brooks' game are also some of the reasons he will struggle to find the field.

He shows patience with watching the play, but at the next level he could be picked apart with his delay to react to the play.

He is often late to react to plays and the play is either made before he gets to the ball or the defense gets beat for big chunk plays.

His late reactions also hurt his skills in coverage as he does get to the ball to make tackles, but getting tackles mean that the pass was completed, allowing the offense to move to the ball.

Brooks' tackling is at times suspect as he tries to dive at the ball carrier's lower legs to bring them down at times rather than wrapping up.

LANDING SPOT

The selection of Antoine Brooks by the Steelers is one of the worst landing spots for IDP. He has a steep hill to climb to gain any playing time with two former 1st round picks Minkah Fitzpatrick and Terrell Edmunds manning the starting positions for the defense.

Brooks will primarily play special teams to start if he is active on game days. Being drafted in the 6th round doesn't even guarantee he will make the team.

The other Steelers depth players at safety aren't that talented, so if an injury situation were to occur that would be Brooks' path to playing time.

Marcus Allen, a 5th rounder in 2018 is the primary safety backup currently. He should not be drafted in IDP drafts and the only situation I could see rostering Brooks is a 32 team single copy league where almost every player in the league is rostered.

COMBINE

40 yard dash	4.68s	3 cone drill	DNP	Vertical Jump	34.5"
Broad Jump	DNP	Bench Press	18	20 yard shuttle	DNP

MEASURES

Height	5'11"	Arms	31 1/8"
Weight	220 lbs	Hands	9 1/4"

CAREER STATS

40 games, 237 tackles, 173 solo tackles, 64 assisted tackles, 27.5 tackles for loss, 3.5 sacks, 4 INTs, 9 passes defended, 1 TD 1 fumble recovery, 1 forced fumble

Alohi Gilman

Los Angeles Chargers

Pick #186

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ANALYSIS

Alohi Gilman will likely be a rotational player in the secondary who excels on special teams early in his career. His aggressive nature, and ability to find the football on any play, will be coveted by NFL teams, though he may cause his share of headaches for a defensive coordinator. It is fair to wonder where Gilman will fit in an NFL scheme because of his tendency to overplay the ball in coverage.

There are also some concerns with his lack of production last season as he was a bit uneven in his college career. Still, high motor guys with athleticism tend to stick around in the league and Gilman should have no trouble finding a roster spot. His ability to play special teams will no doubt play in his favor and Gilman seems like one of those guys who will carve out a seven or eight year career.

Strengths

If I had to use one word to describe Alohi Gilman it would be aggressive. He will provide plenty of run support and few safeties can match his willingness to come up and meet a ball carrier head-on.

He can match up on tight ends in man-to-man coverage and has a knack for breaking up catches. Gilman provides sneaky athleticism and has a high motor, a combination that will allow him to carve out a role in an NFL secondary. He can contribute immediately on special teams, giving him plenty of mid-to-late round appeal.

Weaknesses

Gilman had some mental breakdowns during his time at Notre Dame. In pass coverage, he can get easily fooled on play-action, as his aggressiveness causes him to drift too close to the line of scrimmage. In the run game, his pursuit angles cause him to be a liability against strong cut-back runners.

He plays out of control at times and he will need to work on his technique to be a consistent performer at the next level. Though not terribly undersized, he will need to play bigger than his 5'10 frame.

OVERVIEW

Draft Projection
Round #6+

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Alohi Gilman was a three-sport star at Kahukuk High School in Hawaii prior to enrolling in the United States Naval Academy Prep School during the 2015-2016 school year.

He started 12 games at Navy as a freshman, finishing second on the team with 70 tackles and five pass breakups. Gilman was named AAC Defensive Player of the week for his 10-tackle game against UConn in Navy's conference opener. He was named honorable mention All-AAC at the end of the year.

He entered the transfer portal after his freshman season and signed with Notre Dame in January of 2017. Gilman was named Notre Dame's Defensive Scout Team Player of

the Year the following fall as he was forced to sit out the season due to the NCAA's transfer rules.

Gilman was an immediate impact player for the Irish in 2018 amassing 95 tackles, including a school record 19 in a loss to Clemson in the Cotton Bowl. He recorded two interceptions against #12 Syracuse which earned him Walter Camp National Defensive Player of the Week Honors.

He entered his senior season as an AP Second Team Preseason All-American and was named to the Nagurski and Thorpe Award Watch Lists. He started all 13 games for the Irish, finishing with 74 tackles in a somewhat disappointing year.

LANDING SPOT

Alohi Gilman heads west to Los Angeles where he will be a special teams ace from day one and possibly more down the road.

As 6th round picks go, Gilman won't be expected to contribute much as an every down defender early in his career.

That doesn't mean he won't contribute in sub packages and his ability to get on the field will be largely dependent

on his grasp of the playbook. The word is the Chargers love his ball hawking ability and they feel he has a future as a starter.

Those are lofty expectations in a defensive backfield that might be the best in football with Derwin James, Casey Hayward, Chris Harris, and Desmond King. Look for Gilman to make his mark early on special teams but it wouldn't surprise me if he sees the field on defense in the latter half of 2020.

COMBINE

40 yard dash	4.60s	3 cone drill	6.81s	Vertical Jump	32"
Broad Jump	119"	Bench Press	17	20 yard shuttle	4.08s

MEASURES

Height	5'10"	Arms	30 7/8"
Weight	201 lbs	Hands	9 1/4"

CAREER STATS

40 games, 244 tackles, 140 solo, 11 tackles for a loss, 1 sack
12 passes defended, 3 INTs, 5 forced fumbles, 3 fumble recoveries, 1 TD

Jeff Okudah

Detroit Lions

Pick #3

CB



OVERVIEW

ANALYSIS

Draft Projection
Round #4

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Ohio State has been known as defensive back university (DBU) lately, only behind LSU of course. The Buckeyes have had 10 cornerbacks drafted in the first round over the past 10 years.

No other team in the country has had over 5 players in that same time frame. Jeffrey Okudah is the next guy in line to etch his name.

Okudah was a 5-star recruit and arguably the top cornerback prospect coming out of high school in 2017.

His freshman year he started out playing behind former 2018 1st round pick Denzel Ward and Kendall Sheffield. He finished the year by playing in 9 games, producing 17 tackles, 1 pass deflection, and 1

fumble recovery.

Prior to his sophomore season he ended up having labrum surgery. During the season he didn't start a single game.

However, he did finish the year leading the team in pass deflections with 8. He also racked up 32 tackles and a fumble recovery for the Buckeyes.

In his junior season, Okudah was named as a unanimous selection to the 2019 All-American team.

He was also on the first-team All-Big 10 as well as a finalist for the Jim Thorpe award. Okudah led the Buckeyes with 3 interceptions and 9 pass deflections.

Jeffrey Okudah is a top 3 defensive, top 10 overall, prospect in the 2020 NFL Draft. He is the top ranked corner by a good margin of second ranked corner C.J Henderson. Okudah will most likely be taken in the top 10 picks of the NFL draft, mostly being mocked to the Detroit Lions. Although he was only a one-year starter at Ohio State, he projects as a day one starter with whoever drafts him and will make an instant impact.

Strengths

Jeffrey Okudah is what you can call a "lock-down" cornerback. His stats don't jump off the page like other players but that's because he doesn't get thrown at that often. Opposing teams stay away from him bringing down his stats, but still making a huge impact on the game. He has very good speed helping him to keep up with the faster wide receivers.

He is very good at playing both man and zone coverage, helping his stock out. Okudah is a guy that has an eye for the ball when it comes his way. At 6'1", he will get his hand in the way and disrupt how opposing players go for the ball. When it is a 50/50 ball, he will fight for it and go for the pass deflection or turnover. Okudah is a valuable asset in the run game as well, disrupting outside runs and screen passes. He will hardly bite on play fakes and quick moves, keeping good coverage on the quarterback and receiver

Weaknesses

There isn't a lot of weakness in how Okudah plays the game. His tackling could be better, and he does take bad angles occasionally. However, with his athleticism he can make up for it. He sometimes goes for the big, one shoulder hit instead of wrapping up the ball carrier. While good in coverage, he could be better when jamming the receivers and rerouting them, throwing off the opposing team's timing. Okudah will sometimes get himself into trouble at the line by getting too handsy with the receiver and drawing a penalty.

LANDING SPOT

The first three picks of the 2020 NFL draft were pretty much chalk. The Lions were in desperate need of cornerback help. They could have traded back a few picks and still been able to snag Jeffrey Okudah, however, they didn't get a good offer to make it happen to gain more draft picks for this year or even next year.

Losing Darius Slay seemed to pretty much etch it in the kitchen table that the

Lions were going to take Okudah. They did sign Desmond Trufant from the Falcons this offseason, however, he's no Slay. The Lions did not draft any other defensive backs in the draft. Okudah will, and should, start from day one with the Lions. He will hopefully give them a boost this season and beyond, after the Lions finished tied (Arizona and Dallas) for last in the NFL last year with only seven total interceptions.

COMBINE

40 yard dash	4.48s	3 cone drill	DNP	Vertical Jump	41"
Broad Jump	135"	Bench Press	11	20 yard shuttle	DNP

MEASURES

Height	6'1"	Arms	32 5/8"
Weight	205 lbs	Hands	9 1/8"

CAREER STATS

83 total tackles, 64 solo,
19 assisted tackles, 1 tackle for a loss
3 INTs, 18 pass deflections,
1 forced fumble, 2 fumble recoveries

CJ Henderson

Jacksonville Jaguars

Pick #9



CB

ANALYSIS

Who needs to tackle when you can cover like CJ Henderson? He can line up inside or outside and can press you at the line of scrimmage or drop back in zone and dissect the play as it happens.

When asked to run with receivers, he is very fluid, impossible to shake, and quickly locates the ball.

In college, he did have some mental lapses such as setting up too late, which would disrupt his technique. However, with his athletic abilities, he was able to overcome those mistakes.

Henderson is incredibly smooth, especially when tasked with coverage on the outside. If the receiver does manage to gain a step, that 4.39 speed quickly makes up the ground.

Going back to the tackling concerns, they really only show up in the 2019 tape. During his previous seasons, he did appear to be a willing participant.

Strengths

Henderson has a high football IQ and anticipates extremely well by reading the quarterback's eyes as the play unfolds in front of him. He identifies where the ball is and turns quickly to make a play on it. Henderson is also as athletic as they come.

He posted a speed score in the 98th percentile and a 9.97 Relative Athletic Score. That insanely high score will translate well for him at the next level and is a major factor in why he is so successful in man coverage. His man coverage skills are his strongest asset and he is the best pure cover corner in the draft.

Weaknesses

The biggest knock with Henderson is his tackling ability (or lack thereof) during his junior season. Too often, it looked like he was making business decisions.

Most of his tackles came when chasing the ball carrier from behind and rarely when he was asked to square up one-on-one in the open field.

He struggles against the run, but some may overlook that weakness because this man can lock you down.

OVERVIEW

Draft Projection
Round #6+

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CJ Henderson competed in the 2017 Under Armour All-American game coming out of high school, a game in which he had 68 rushing attempts for 636 yards and 7 rushing TDs. The Miami product originally committed to the Miami Hurricanes before eventually taking his talents to the University of Florida. He made an immediate impact as a freshman, starting in 5 games, adding 22 tackles, and returning 2 of his 4 interceptions that season for touchdowns.

He became the only freshman in Gator history to return an interception for a touchdown in back-to-back games. His freshman performances did not go unnoticed,

as he ended the season on the All-SEC Freshman team.

As a sophomore, he continued to get better and got a nod to the second-team All-SEC squad after appearing in all 13 games and displaying lockdown corner status. In 2018, he had 38 tackles and 5 pass break ups to go along with 2 interceptions and a career high 3 sacks. In 2019, his junior season, he missed time with an ankle injury that limited him to only 9 games, but the stat line he posted in those 9 games (similar to his previous seasons) were enough to garner first-team All-SEC honors and a nomination as a Jim Thorpe Award semifinalist.

LANDING SPOT

Over the course of one calendar year, the Jaguars let both Jalen Ramsey and A.J. Bouye go via trade. Those moves really watered down the secondary, and by "watered down," I mean it left DJ Hayden, Rashaan Melvin, and Tre Herndon as the last men standing (woof). The Jaguars needed to address the cornerback position and used the 9th overall pick to select my #1 corner in CJ Henderson. Henderson is going to come in and start from the get go,

he plays man coverage better than any other corner in this draft and has the speed to make up for any mistakes he may make along the way.

Look for the Jaguars to play more man coverage and let Henderson lock down the opposition's top threat at receiver. Back in 2018, Henderson allowed only 50% of the passes targeted at him to be caught and did not yield a single touchdown.

COMBINE

40 yard dash	4.39s	3 cone drill	DNP	Vertical Jump	DNP
Broad Jump	127"	Bench Press	20	20 yard shuttle	DNP

MEASURES

Height	6'1"	Arms	31 5/8"
Weight	204 lbs	Hands	9"

CAREER STATS

93 tackles, 66 solo and 27 assisted
6 INTs, 20 PDs, 2 FF

Jeff Gladney

Minnesota Vikings

Pick #31

CB



OVERVIEW



ANALYSIS

Draft Projection
Round #6+

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Jeff Gladney was an all-district prospect out of New Boston, Texas. He signed with TCU and redshirted his freshman year. During his redshirt freshman year, he played in 12 games and made 8 starts. Gladney was the only freshman on the team to start the season opener against South Dakota State.

During that season he was impressive, racking up 46 tackles and 6 passes defended. His sophomore season garnered him honorable mention All-Big 12 honors.

Though his tackle numbers took a dip, he had 5 more passes defended to go with 2 interceptions, 1 of which he took to the house.

During his time at TCU, Gladney

improved every year. He landed on second team All-Conference after his ball skills were really put on display his junior year.

Pro Football Focus had Gladney rated the #1 cornerback in the Big 12 with a passer rating allowed at 46.9. He tacked on another 2 interceptions that season and added 12 passes defended.

For his senior campaign, he made the final leap. He played in all 12 games while making 10 starts.

Gladney amassed a total of 31 tackles, 1.5 for a loss, 1 interception, and a conference leading 14 passes defended. This ball hawking performance landed Gladney a first team All-Conference honor.

LANDING SPOT

Jeff Gladney is going to Minnesota and will likely be the starting cornerback alongside Mike Hughes. After the offseason started, the Vikings showed that they were ready for a rebuild at the cornerback position. Hughes is still on his rookie deal, and when healthy, he was impressive. Trae Waynes was in line for a raise so the Vikings let him walk in free agency, as he did not show enough to the team to earn himself a big payday. Then the

Vikings released physical outside cornerback Xavier Rhodes after a lackluster 2019 season. Gladney will compete with former undrafted free agent Holton Hill and last year's 7th round selection Kris Boyd. Neither player saw more than 13.5% of the team's snaps last season and should pose no threat to Gladney. Whether Gladney lines up in the nickel or on the outside, he will see a very healthy snap share.

COMBINE

40 yard dash	4.48s	3 cone drill	7.26s	Vertical Jump	37.5"
Broad Jump	145"	Bench Press	17	20 yard shuttle	DNP

MEASURES

Height	5'10"	Arms	31 7/8"
Weight	191 lbs	Hands	9"

CAREER STATS

44 games played, 146 tackles, 107 solo,
6 tackles for a loss, 1.5 sacks
37 passes defended, 5 INTs,
1 forced fumble, 1 TD

Jeff Gladney is an aggressive cornerback who will battle all day with NFL receivers. Though he does lack length, his speed, footwork, and body control should allow him to keep up with almost anybody. He is aggressive at the line of scrimmage and loves being in a dog fight.

Gladney should have no problem playing outside corner, but with his aggressiveness, short area quickness, and hip fluidity, he could become a premier nickel corner at the next level. That would also be an area where his length would not be an issue if he got beat over the top.

Strengths

Gladney is a smooth operator at cornerback. He is very fluid in his movements and has loose hips which he can flip quickly with great body control to mirror receiver breaks.

His footwork is blazingly quick and his tremendous speed allows him to catch up on a play, meaning he can be aggressive early in the route and jam receivers at the line of scrimmage. He also shows great plant and drive ability when a receiver breaks into his route, making frequent plays on the ball.

He is incredibly competitive and it shows during his sets where he uses press coverage. He does a good job early in the route to leverage receivers off of their original path. Gladney also does a very good job tackling as he wraps up receivers well and does not miss many tackles. Gladney is aggressive at the catch point and does a good job of tracking and positioning himself to be able to make a play on the ball. He is superior when it comes to man coverage.

Weaknesses

Length is an issue for Gladney. If he is beat over the top, or if the quarterback is able to lead his receiver out in front, Gladney does not have the wingspan to outreach and make a play, as he relies on his speed to keep up with the play. Gladney is a pure man coverage scheme cornerback. He lacks great anticipation when in zone coverage.

Trevon Diggs

Dallas Cowboys

Pick #51



CB

ANALYSIS

Trevon Diggs combines size, strength, length, and great balls skills into one package. He is best suited as a cover 3/press man corner at the next level, as he does lack the long speed. As a former wide out, he has uncanny ball skills and turns from playing defense to playing offense with the ball in the air. When it comes to physicality, he does a nice job jamming receivers at the line of scrimmage. If they do get off the press, his length allows him to recover and make plays. That physicality unfortunately does not transition to the run game for whatever reason, and he does not play through contact the way one would hope to see in a corner that does have those physical tendencies at the line of scrimmage.

Strengths

Diggs is a long corner with that elite length and size profile that NFL teams love. He will be able to match up against the bigger wide receivers and if asked to match up against tight ends in the NFL, as he uses that size effectively in shielding out his opponent in order to make plays on contested balls. As a former receiver himself, he uses his excellent ball skills to battle with the receiver and has the offensive instincts needed to win those battles.

Weaknesses

Like many corners making the jump from college to the pros, Diggs struggles with tackling. At times, he looks lackadaisical and seems to have little interest engaging the ball carrier one-on-one in the open field. Rarely will you see him scrape off the block to make a play, choosing instead to engage in hand fighting.

His long speed will also be a concern if matched up with faster receivers. Officials will certainly pick on him for getting too handsy and tugging away at his opponent's jersey as he was flagged a few times for holding and interference infractions. If you look at his match up against LSU and future first round pick Ja'Marr Chase... well, it definitely was not a flattering look for him.

OVERVIEW

Draft Projection
Round #6+

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Like big brother Stefon, the younger Diggs was a wide receiver coming out of high school.

Unlike his brother, Trevon Diggs was an elite cornerback prospect and a consensus four-star recruit. He was the fifth best prospect coming out of the state of Maryland and regarded as the top receiver from the state.

When he arrived in Tuscaloosa, he saw time on both offense and defense as the Tide looked to take advantage of his versatility.

As a freshman, he caught 11 passes for 88 yards and scored before transitioning permanently to corner the following season.

It took the entire 2017 season for

Diggs to get accustomed to the position change. He managed only 6 tackles that sophomore season in limited action.

By the time the 2018 season rolled around (see what I did there), he was inserted into the starting defense. Unfortunately, a broken foot cut his season short after six games. In those six games, he had an interception and 20 tackles.

Finally healthy in 2019, he added to that interception total with three more and another 37 total tackles.

His senior season earned him a couple accolades, as he was selected to the second-team All-SEC and third-team Associated Press All-American.

LANDING SPOT

The Cowboys got excellent value yet again. After CeeDee Lamb fell to them in the first, they added another first round talent in Trevon Diggs during the second round. The Cowboys said goodbye to Byron Jones in free agency and needed a replacement for him. Boy, did they ever.

The rest of the corners in Dallas are scheduled to hit free agency next year, so this move not only addresses the need now but

has an eye on the future, as well. Diggs is a long, lean press corner who is an immediate upgrade over Anthony Brown and should be inserted into the starting lineup upon arrival. The Cowboys' secondary is going to get a bit of a makeover in the next couple seasons and who better to start that makeover with than a player who had Nick Saban as a mentor and comes with championship pedigree from Alabama.

COMBINE

DID NOT PARTICIPATE

MEASURES

Height	6'1"	Arms	32 3/4"
Weight	205 lbs	Hands	9 3/8"

CAREER STATS

11 receptions for 88 yards and 1 TD
68 tackles, 43 solo and 25 assisted
4 INTs, 21PD, 2 FF, 2 FR
15 Kick returns for 357 yards

AJ Terrell

Atlanta Falcons

Pick #16

CB



OVERVIEW

ANALYSIS

Draft Projection
Round #6+

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A.J. Terrell was a five-star recruit and top 15 overall coming out of Westlake High School in Atlanta. As a true freshman Terrell played a reserve role but was involved in the defensive back rotation and ended the season with 15 tackles, 7 passes defended and an interception.

Terrell played a big part on the 2018 national championship team, starting all 15 games that season as a sophomore. He finished the season with 53 tackles, 2 tackles for a loss, 3 passes defended, 3 interceptions, 2 forced fumbles and a touchdown.

His biggest play that season was an interception he returned 44 yards for a

touchdown in the national championship game against Alabama. He earned third team All-ACC honors for his play that season.

For Terrell's junior season he played in yet another championship game and was again a 15 game starter for the Tigers. Terrell was attacked far less his junior season as team's seemed to respect him much more.

He was still able to come up with 2 interceptions and made his way onto the first team All-ACC squad. Terrell is looking to be the ninth cornerback drafted from Clemson since 2010. Clemson seems to be a stable for defensive backs.

LANDING SPOT

A.J. Terrell landed in a great spot going to the Falcons, who just lost their #1 cornerback in Desmond Trufant to the Lions in free agency. They still have former 2nd round pick Isaiah Oliver who is likely their de facto CB1. Outside of Oliver, though, there is not much talent to get excited about at the cornerback position.

They do have last year's 4th round pick in Kendall Sheffield, though he only saw

the field on 67% of the team's snaps after Trufant missed 8 games. So, Sheffield has not really made a strong case to start alongside Oliver. Terrell brings a championship pedigree to the secondary and will have every chance to be a starter outside.

In a division with high powered offenses of the Saints and the Buccaneers, Terrell has a chance to be a heavily targeted player.

COMBINE

40 yard dash	4.42s	3 cone drill	DNP	Vertical Jump	34.5"
Broad Jump	129"	Bench Press	15	20 yard shuttle	DNP

MEASURES

Height	6'1"	Arms	31 1/4"
Weight	195 lbs	Hands	9"

CAREER STATS

38 games, 101 tackles, 74 solo,
3.5 tackles for a loss
13 passes defended
6 INTs, 2 forced fumbles, 1 TD

A.J. Terrell should be a very productive cornerback in the NFL. His ability to thrive in both zone and man coverage schemes allow him to produce in any defensive scheme.

He has the athleticism and technique to be a premier cornerback at the next level. Terrell just needs to add some strength to his frame and sure up his tackling technique. He has the potential to be a future number one cornerback.

Strengths

A.J. Terrell is a very smooth athlete. He has excellent speed and length for the cornerback position. His footwork is speedy and fluid and stays very balanced while having a very quick back pedal. His frame is very fluid as well and does a great job flipping his hips in transition from his pedal to match receivers downfield. Terrell has great acceleration and recovery speed to pick up when he is beat at the line in the receiver's release.

He also does a great job picking up the ball before it gets to the receiver and tracks deep throws naturally. Terrell has great drive and recognition when the quarterback gets set to throw and breaks perfectly on the play. He uses his athleticism and balance in press and his technique and hand usage is very good in those situations. Terrell does a solid job squeezing routes to the sideline and taking the throw out of the play completely.

Weaknesses

Though A.J. Terrell has good press technique, he can be outmatched strength wise at the line of scrimmage forcing him into recovery mode. This in turn causes him to be a bit handsy when he is beat and is too often flagged for pass interference.

His tackling ability is a bit to be desired as well. He does a poor job getting square and wrapping up ball carriers and tries to arm tackle too often. For a man with such good coverage skills he did not make many pass deflections and would like to see him improve at attacking the football at the catch point.

Kristian Fulton

Tennessee Titans

Pick #61



CB

ANALYSIS

Kristian Fulton is a large bodied, athletic cornerback who has the frame and tenacity to compete with NFL wide receivers. He possesses the football IQ to play either man or zone coverage, though excels in man, specifically in press situations.

His competitive nature will be an asset he uses to frustrate opposing receivers and knock them off their routes as he gets physical with them. He was the #1 overall recruit out of Louisiana in 2015 and can instantly be a starting corner in the NFL.

Strengths

Fulton is a cornerback with great size, standing in at 6'0" and 197 lbs. This larger frame and bulk as a corner aids him in one of his best qualities, which is press coverage.

Fulton does a great job at crowding receivers at the line to throw them off of their routes and break their timing with the quarterback. He does well to leverage routes and to force receivers into running a different route.

Fulton is highly competitive and is always trying to make a play on the ball, never ceding ground to the receiver. His close out speed and ability is also very solid—he makes great breaks on the ball when playing off coverage and understands routes pre snap to aid in the decision to close out.

Fulton also has a high IQ and spatial awareness. In other words, he's always in the right spot. This helps him when he is needed to play zone coverage.

Weaknesses

Off coverage is something that Fulton needs to work on a bit. It is the one area in coverage where you can see him being manipulated a bit by under routes and quick out routes. For a cornerback with that large of a frame, I would like to see him tackle better.

He more often than not tries to go for ankle tackles or tackle by driving his shoulder as opposed to wrapping up receivers. Fulton also missed 2017 due to suspension for tampering with an NCAA drug test, which shows some off field concerns.

OVERVIEW

Draft Projection
Round #6+

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In addition to being the #1 ranked overall prospect coming out of Louisiana, Kristian Fulton was also rated the 27th overall prospect in ESPN's top 300 prospects of 2015. He signed with LSU and played in 3 games as a freshman in 2016.

When 2017 came along, there was nothing but bad news for the future stud, as Fulton was suspended the entire season due to tampering with an NCAA drug test (though he was able to practice with the team in full). Many NFL general managers hate seeing off the field issues.

Fulton came back in 2018 after his

suspension to play in and start 10 games for the Tigers. He accumulated 25 tackles, 1 for a loss, 10 passes defended, 1 interception, and a forced fumble. He ranked 4th overall in the FBS with 10 passes defended.

During his senior season he started all 14 games for the team as one of the nation's top cornerbacks. He was incredibly disruptive, coming up with 38 total tackles to go along with 14 passes defended and 1 interception.

As a direct result of this, Fulton was named to the second team All-SEC and is one of the top cornerback rookie prospects for the 2020 NFL season with size NFL team's covet.

LANDING SPOT

The Titans' secondary has been shaky at best outside of what Logan Ryan has been able to do for the team.

Malcolm Butler definitely has not lived up to the deal he received and the Titans have a potential out from his albatross of a contract after the 2020 season with only a \$4 million cap hit.

Plus, the Titans have yet to re-sign Ryan, who put up elite level numbers last year

and will be expensive. Adoree' Jackson has one of the corner spots locked down, whether it be slot or outside, and for now one probably goes to Butler.

If the Titans do not re-sign Ryan, then Fulton should start right away on the outside. If they re-sign Ryan, then he is likely to start the season as a depth piece at cornerback, but he could easily replace Butler if he continues to struggle.

COMBINE

40 yard dash	4.59s	3 cone drill	DNP	Vertical Jump	35"
Broad Jump	125"	Bench Press	DNP	20 yard shuttle	DNP

MEASURES

Height	6'0"	Arms	30 5/8"
Weight	197 lbs	Hands	9 1/8"

CAREER STATS

56 tackles, 42 solo,
2 tackles for a loss
20 passes defended, 2 INTs,
1 forced fumble

Damon Arnette

Las Vegas Raiders

Pick #19



CB

OVERVIEW

ANALYSIS



Draft Projection
Round #6+

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Damon Arnette was a four-star recruit out of St. Thomas Aquinas, becoming the 28th St. Thomas player selected in the NFL draft. He helped St. Thomas win the Florida 7A state championship in 2014. Arnette originally committed to South Carolina but only a few days from National Signing Day, he flipped his commitment to Ohio State.

As a red-shirt freshman, Arnette made an immediate impact, seeing action in all 13 games as a reserve player. He recorded 21 total tackles and 1 interception.

Arnette started seeing even more action as a sophomore, recording 44 tackles with 2 interceptions and 8 passes defended on

his way to earning honorable mention All-Big 10 honors.

With another 40-tackle season as a junior, he earned yet another honorable mention All-Big 10 honor. As a senior, Arnette put all the off-field stuff behind him. He made 35 tackles in 11 games and was named to the All-Big 10 second-team squad. Arnette played most of the season with a broken wrist, the cast for which finally came off in January. One thing to note is that through 53 games and 4 seasons at Ohio State, Arnette never surrendered more than 1 touchdown in any given season and his Buckeyes never lost to Michigan during his tenure.

If not for the character concerns, Damon Arnette would be widely considered a top 5 corner in this year's draft. The former Buckeye will punch you in the mouth at the line of scrimmage and won't be afraid to get involved in the run game.

Struggles will come if matched up with receivers that want to get vertical, as he lacks that elite long speed you would like to see in a shutdown corner.

As good as he is in man coverage, he can excel in zone coverages as he closes quickly on the ball with exceptional burst. The one thing that doesn't show on the film is how he has grown as a man.

He admitted that he was not the most mature man out there and had a poor attitude as a junior, but becoming a father helped put things into perspective for him.

Strengths

Arnette is a physical, press corner who uses a stiff jab at the line of scrimmage in order to re-route the man across from him.

His physicality continues to show up on the film with his excellent tackling ability on the perimeter and his willingness to participate in that regard. Arnette can play both inside and outside and matches up well in the red zone thanks to his physical nature.

In man coverage he shows plenty of fight, sticking with the intended target to the whistle. He sticks to receivers with good hip movement, clean feet, and excellent lateral mobility. Arnette has plenty of dog in him, playing through a broken wrist for much of the 2019 season.

Weaknesses

As a press type corner, Arnette has fairly short arms, so what he excelled at in college may not translate as well at the next level with bigger and quicker receivers.

There are also some red flags surrounding his maturity off the field. There were times when he didn't get along with his defensive coordinators, and by his own admission, he had a poor attitude as a junior. In June, Arnette became a father and teammates began to see a changed person.

LANDING SPOT

The Las Vegas Raiders shook up the draft when they selected Damon Arnette with the 19th overall pick. As the fourth corner off the board, many experts saw the pick as a reach.

But if we know anything about the Raiders—even this Jon Gruden-led iteration—it's that they aren't afraid to get their guy. Arnette can run, he's tough as nails, and over the last year, he has shown high character.

Those are all traits that Mike Mayock values in his draft picks. It's reasonable to believe that Arnette will start Day 1 opposite of Trayvon Mullen, pushing Nevin Lawson and Keisean Nixon down the depth chart as the Raiders continue to rebuild their defense. The Raiders were looking to add versatility and toughness in 2020 and the addition of Arnette, along with fellow draft choices Amik Robertson and Tanner Muse, certainly accomplished this goal.

COMBINE

40 yard dash	4.56s	3 cone drill	DNP	Vertical Jump	DNP
Broad Jump	DNP	Bench Press	DNP	20 yard shuttle	DNP

MEASURES

Height	6'0"	Arms	30"
Weight	195 lbs	Hands	9 1/8"

CAREER STATS

53 games (38 starts), 104 solo Tackles, 140 total tackles
5 INTs, 22 PDs, 1 fumble recovered, 2 forced fumbles

Jaylon Johnson

Chicago Bears

Pick #50



CB

ANALYSIS

Jaylon Johnson is a pure outside cornerback, that is all. He is probably the best press coverage cornerback in the 2020 draft class.

His physical play at the line causes fits for opposing receivers and his size matches well in the NFL and will not get bullied. Johnson needs to work on his technique and fluidity when covering short to intermediate routes but will not be tested deep often. Johnson wants to be the guy to cover your team's best receiver, that is just his nature. He has CB1 potential for NFL teams.

Strengths

Jaylon Johnson plays with a true alpha dog mentality. Johnson is super competitive and wants to challenge opposing teams top wideouts. He is incredibly physical and thrives in press coverage. Johnson wins at the line in press, crowding the line of scrimmage redirecting receivers. He also has great hand technique in press coverage that he uses to jam receivers at the line.

Johnson has excellent footwork staying with receivers throughout their breaks and suffocating their releases. He has great length, so when he does lose a step in press, it remains difficult to beat Johnson over the top. He almost always turns his head at the correct time to locate the ball and does a great job of getting his hands on it breaking up the play.

Weaknesses

Jaylon Johnson lacks that elite burst you want to see from a possible number one cornerback. If he misses in his press and gets beat at the line it proves to be an issue. His lack of speed puts too much pressure on his physicality and ball skills when he falls behind in his routes and can get handsy at times causing pass interference penalties.

His hip transition is not very fluid either and seems stiff at times. He has a tough time defending shorter quick routes against quick and shifty receivers.

Johnson also does not show much willingness in run support. He shows inconsistency in his tackling and should rely more on his ability to wrap up ball carriers.

OVERVIEW

Draft Projection
Round #6+

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Jaylon Johnson was a four star recruit and a top nationally recruited cornerback. He decided to commit to Utah where he made an immediate impact. Johnson only started games, playing in , though was tied for the team lead in passes defended with 6. He also added 25 tackles and an interception during that campaign.

Johnson then followed that up with an excellent sophomore season where he garnered first team All-Pac 12 honors. His true lockdown potential was on full display as possibly the best cornerback in the Pac 12. He led the team with 4 interceptions while adding 41 tackles, 2 for a loss and 4 passes defended.

Johnson also was eighth in the country in interception return yards with 126 yards, which included one touchdown.

For his junior season he followed up with second team Associated Press All-American and first team All-Pac 12. He accumulated 36 tackles and 2 interceptions to go along with a team high 11 passes defended. He was a corner not often tested on the outside as he showed a great ability to lockdown receivers without safety help, proving to be one of the nation's top cornerback prospects. Johnson also displayed great of the field demeanor and smarts, garnering All-Academic Pac 12 honors twice.

LANDING SPOT

The Bears landed a great replacement for Prince Amukamara when they picked Jaylon Johnson in the second round. Amukamara was going to be too expensive for the Bears to resign, so they let him walk in free agency. This left the Bears with newly signed Artie Burns to start opposite of Kyle Fuller. That was never a good idea as Burns showed during his time in Pittsburgh that he is nothing better than a depth piece at cornerback. Johnson will

compete right away for the starting job and should easily win it with his aggressive press coverage and great technique. From a fantasy standpoint, this landing spot is terrific.

He will start across from Fuller, who has 18 interceptions in the five seasons he has played. Fuller strikes fear into quarterbacks' hearts. Johnson should be targeted heavily, and his rookie chops will be tested early and often.

COMBINE

40 yard dash	4.50s	3 cone drill	7.01	Vertical Jump	36.5"
Broad Jump	124"	Bench Press	15	20 yard shuttle	4.13s

MEASURES

Height	6'0"	Arms	31 5/8"
Weight	193 lbs	Hands	9 3/8"

CAREER STATS

37 games, 102 tackles, 88 solo,
3 tackles for a loss, 1 sack
21 passes defended, 7 INTs, 2 TDs

Amik Robertson

Las Vegas Raiders

Pick #139



CB

OVERVIEW



ANALYSIS

Draft Projection
Round #6+

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Amik Robertson was a three-star recruit for Thibodaux High School in Louisiana. Lettered in both football and track all four years of high school earning all-state honors and named All-District and All-Region MVP.

Robertson chose Louisiana Tech to continue his collegiate career. In his first season with the Ragin Cajuns, he would start all 13 games as a true freshman registering 63 tackles, 50 solo, 7.5 tackles for loss, 2 sacks, 5 interceptions (1 for TD) and five pass breakups. He would earn FWAA All-American and Conference USA All-Freshman Team honors.

He started all 13 games for Louisiana Tech in his sophomore season recording 61 tackles, 44 solo, 7.5 tackles for loss, 1 sack,

4 interceptions, 12 pass breakups, 1 forced fumble, 1 fumble recovery and 2 blocked kicks. He would earn First-Team All-Conference USA.

His junior season would be his last as a Rajun Cajun. Robertson would start all 12 games, making that 38 consecutive. For the season, he would total 60 tackles, 44 solo, 8 tackles for loss, 1 sack, 5 interceptions (2 for TDs), 16 pass breakups, 1 forced fumble and 1 recovery.

Robertson would finish his college career as one of the most prolific ballhawks in Conference USA history.

His 14 interceptions rank 7th all-time and his 34 pass breakups rank 3rd all-time in the conference's history.

As a smaller sized corner, Amik Robertson isn't likely to receive a lot of reps on the outside. However, he could make an early impact as an inside slot corner. He'll be a core special teams' player, and the team that drafts him will take advantage of his return skills and aggressiveness in covering kicks. The pros heavily outweigh the cons with Robertson and teams will fall in love with his fearlessness, give it his all mentality. His stock will continue to rise as the draft approaches, and should easily be a 3rd round selection, with the potential to be picked in the 2nd round.

Strengths

Watching his game film, some of the first words that come to mind are feisty, fearless, physical, intense, and swagger. He has rare instincts, anticipation, and ball skills that will easily translate to the pro game. Robertson doesn't back down from anyone and will challenge anyone he's matched up against. He has elite production that will carry over to the next level. Robertson does a really good job of staying disciplined and positioned in coverage correctly. Robertson attacks every play as a must-win opportunity. He doesn't get enough credit for the very good tackler that he is. He isn't afraid to mix it up in the running game. Has home run game-changing ability and kick return ability. Outplays his size and those much larger than him. One of the best pound-for-pound players in this draft.

Weaknesses

The first thing everyone will point at is his size, which may limit him to being a slot corner. He will have some trouble at times with big receivers and tight ends. The next thing that will concern scouts is the level of competition that he played against and will his production translate to the pros. He needs to continue to improve and work on technique, as he has the tendency to rely on his physicality. His aggressiveness will work against him at times. Robertson is quicker than fast, so big speed receivers may give him issues deep down the field.

LANDING SPOT

The Las Vegas Raiders drafted cornerback Amik Robertson in the 4th round, with the 139th pick overall.

The Raiders have been in a rebuild the past two seasons, but Jon Gruden and Mike Mayo have been doing it with character and quality players. Robertson fits both of these and will compete for a starting job right away. With his size limitations, he will likely slide in as the slot corner.

Make no mistake, just because he is smaller don't overlook his determination, fight, and aggressive play. He's a fearless player who doesn't back down from anyone. Robertson has tremendous ball skills and the Raiders will find a spot for him right away.

He will start out as a backup, but I expect him to quickly climb the depth chart and challenge for a starting spot. He will also be a core special teams contributor.

COMBINE

DID NOT PARTICIPATE

MEASURES

Height 5'8" Arms 30 1/4"
Weight 187 lbs Hands 9"

CAREER STATS

38 games, 184 tackles, 138 solo,
23 tackles for a loss, 4 sacks
15 INTs, 34 pass breakups, 2 forced fumbles,
2 fumble recoveries, 2 blocked kicks

Bryce Hall

New York Jets

Pick #158



CB

ANALYSIS

Bryce Hall does not have the man coverage skills to be a high impact starting caliber corner in the NFL. If Hall can land on a team that generally employs a zone defensive scheme, he can thrive there. His ball skills matched with his football IQ and short area agility should land him a job either playing nickel corner or safety.

Making a move to safety would probably be in his best interest where his ball hawking and play diagnosis could help any team. Hall showed true game changing ability after making 62 tackles and coming up with 21 passes defensed and 2 interceptions during his junior season.

Strengths

Hall is a fantastic tackler for the cornerback position. He rarely misses tackles on the perimeter and wraps up receivers as opposed to delivering shots and launching with his shoulder showing very good technique. Hall is also great in run support and is willing to step up and make tackles in the box. Zone coverage is where Hall is best utilized. He diagnoses routes well and knows when to break off while playing in zone with solid drive when breaking off his original cover. Hall has terrific ball skills and attacks the ball in the air, as evidenced by the fact he came up with 38 passes defensed in 42 games (that includes 21 passes defensed over 13 games his junior season).

When he is allowed to process the offense, he easily diagnoses the difference between run and pass plays. Hall is very versatile and can play outside corner, nickel corner, and can even drop to safety, which is where he may be able to best utilize his skill set.

Weaknesses

Hall struggles when forced into man coverage, and in press coverage, he does a poor job moving or rerouting receivers. His below average athleticism also hurts him when he's asked to cover speedy or elusive receivers, who often get past him. Hall's speed is average at best, which means that on deep 9 routes, he can get left behind.

OVERVIEW

Draft Projection
Round #6+

By Joseph Haggan
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Bryce Hall started his career at Virginia in 2016 as a true freshman when he played in 12 games and made 7 starts. He showed very good ball skills in limited action with 5 passes defensed and 2 interceptions. He earned Freshman All-ACC honors after that season.

Hall started all 13 games for Virginia his sophomore season and showed off his excellent tackling prowess. During that season he racked up 47 total tackles with 3 for a loss while tacking on 8 more passes defensed.

His junior season was one for the ages. Hall turned in one of the best cornerback seasons in the country and set career highs in

many major categories.

His numbers were off the charts totaling 62 tackles, 3.5 tackles for a loss, 2 sacks, 21 passes defensed, 2 interceptions, and 2 forced fumbles. His 21 passes defensed led the nation.

Hall landed on First Team All-ACC after showcasing his tackle skills and ball hawking ability. His senior season was cut short after 6 games when he sustained an ankle injury which required surgery.

Hall showed enough potential over his sophomore and junior seasons where he totaled 109 tackles and 29 passes defensed over 26 games.

LANDING SPOT

The Jets are one of the best secondaries in the NFL at running a zone defense, or at least did in 2019. The secondary is thin at best right now with honestly only two quality starters before you get to Bryce Hall. Those two are recently acquired Pierre Desir and nickel cornerback Brian Poole. Bryce Hall is a ball hawking cornerback who has great ball skills and attacks the football with a vengeance.

He is best suited for zone coverage where his lateral agility, lack thereof, does not affect him as much. He breaks off of routes well and does a great job at reading the quarterback's eyes. Pierre Desir showcased very good corner skills in Indianapolis last year and team's will likely be avoiding his side of the field. Hall should be able to start from day one which means that his side of the field could be targeted often.

COMBINE

40 yard dash	DNP	3 cone drill	DNP	Vertical Jump	35"
Broad Jump	DNP	Bench Press	11	20 yard shuttle	DNP

MEASURES

Height	6'1"	Arms	32 1/4"
Weight	202 lbs	Hands	9 5/8"

CAREER STATS

154 tackles, 98 solo,
9.5 tackles for a loss, 5 sacks
38 passes defensed, 5 INTs,
3 forced fumbles, 2 fumble recoveries

Cameron Dantzler

Minnesota Vikings

Pick #89

CB



OVERVIEW



ANALYSIS

Draft Projection
Round #6+

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Cameron Dantzler was a dual threat quarterback in high school who also played defensive back. During his senior season at St. Thomas, he threw for 1,381 yards and 11 TDs, and added 1,901 yards and 26 TDs on the ground.

Dantzler was named by Scout.com as the #2 athlete in Louisiana. He also won the 2015 state championship in long jumping.

After redshirting, he found himself seeing action in 2017 as a reserve corner, recording 25 tackles and 1 interception. That lone interception came courtesy of NFL MVP Lamar Jackson in the TaxSlayer Bowl.

In his college career, Dantzler started 22 games and played in 35. Those starts began

in his sophomore season, when he got the nod in all 13 games and didn't surrender a single TD pass during the regular season.

For his efforts locking down the opposition in 2018, he earned him second-team All-SEC honors.

That season, he added a stingy 41.1% passer rating to his resume. His stellar play continued in his junior season, when he earned an 83.4 grade from Pro Football Focus and yielded only a 57% passer rating.

During his last season in Starkville, he registered 40 tackles, 9 passes broken up, and 2 INTs as teams adapted their offense to avoid Dantzler.

Cameron Dantzler can read coverages and understands route combinations, two skills he uses in combination as he keys in on the quarterback during his progressions. He combines this with good ball skills, anticipation, and awareness in all situations.

Pressing receivers or dropping into coverage allow him to emphasize his strengths, but at times, he can get a little grabby at the top of routes, which will catch the eye of the officials early on in his pro career.

The Hail State alum must find a way to add some weight to his frame, as he is only 188 lbs currently and struggles getting off blocks, which affects his ability to be a force in the run game. Not to mention, his tackling style is far from textbook—he tends to be off balance once he breaks down and not square to the ball carrier.

LANDING SPOT

The Vikings' secondary was in a desperate situation last season as Xavier Rhodes, Trae Waynes and MacKensie Alexander became liabilities on the back end. The Vikings went into the draft looking to remake the back end. Enter Cameron Dantzler and Jeff Gladney. As of right now, Dantzler will be behind Gladney and returning corner Mike Hughes but should be involved early and often. Dantzler will be asked to use his length in press

coverage from time to time in which he will be his most effective. The hope, based on his physical traits, is that he can eventually fill the role of Xavier Rhodes and be a valued addition on the perimeter. In Dantzler, the Vikings have the type of player that Mike Zimmer loves to have on his defenses and while he may not be a starter day one, the expectation is he should insert himself into the lineup mid-season at the latest.

Strengths

Dantzler laid some big hits on opposing wideouts over his 3-year career at Mississippi State, but he is much more than that. Watching Dantzler is a thing of beauty, especially seeing him in different coverages.

He presses at the line of scrimmage and uses aggressive jams to get his opposition off their game and their routes. When the ball is in the air, he uses his size to shield out the intended target and his length to break up the pass.

His cover skills are not just limited to man coverage, as he can read the quarterback's eyes and use his explosiveness to make quick breaks on the ball.

Weaknesses

There will be questions about his physical strength since he is a bit stringy. He'll need to add weight to his 6'1" frame to be able to battle with some of the bigger receivers he will face on the outside on Sundays.

That lack of strength will show up early in his career, as he is likely to struggle getting off blocks when teams throw screens to backs, which will require him to shed that block to make the play.

COMBINE

40 yard dash	4.64s	3 cone drill	DNP	Vertical Jump	34.5"
Broad Jump	DNP	Bench Press	DNP	20 yard shuttle	DNP

MEASURES

Height	6'2"	Arms	30 5/8"
Weight	188 lbs	Hands	9"

CAREER STATS

108 total tackles: 78 solo and 30 assisted
5 INTs with 20 PD
1 FF and 1 FR

Darnay Holmes

New York Giants

Pick #110



CB

ANALYSIS

The good far outweighs the bad for Darnay Holmes. Ideally though he should make a full time move inside and play nickel corner.

His physical traits and press ability will cause fits to slot receivers. He also has loose hips and great recovery speed to turn and go with shifty receivers. His tackling skills should also help in the slot where he will be tasked more in run support.

Strengths

Darnay Holmes is another aggressive alpha type cornerback. He has good strength and great hand placement when playing press coverage knocking receivers off their routes.

He also has great footwork at the line of scrimmage limiting the effectiveness of opposing receiver's releases. Holmes has very loose and fluid hips too and when he is beat at the line of scrimmage he does a great job flipping his hips in pursuit and has the burst to recover and stick in coverage.

Holmes does a great job locating the football when he has his back to the quarterback and always seems to know when to turn his head to make a play limiting pass interference flags.

He has elite tools for the nickel corner position with his physicality, press ability and loose hips to limit receivers in the slot. Holmes does a great job at planting his foot and breaking on the football and limits yards after the catch.

He has shown great ability to wrap up as a tackler on the outside and is willing to hit in run support.

Weaknesses

Darnay Holmes is at times overly aggressive. He can be led into false steps by double moves when he thinks he has the play won. Though he has elite athleticism, he lacks true length for the position and needs to rely on his physicality at the line too much.

His lack of length allows him to be beat over the top. Playing outside in the red zone can prove to be an issue as well. He has some trouble covering on back shoulder fade routes and jump ball situations.

OVERVIEW

Draft Projection
Round #6+

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Darnay Holmes was a five-star recruit out of Pasadena and decided to attend college at UCLA. He was the #13 overall recruit in the nation and the top rated cornerback. Holmes started his first game as a true freshman and ended up starting 11 of 13 games for the Bruins.

As a freshman Holmes led the team in interceptions with 3, one of which he returned for a touchdown. He tacked on 39 tackles and 3 passes defended to go along with that.

As a sophomore Holmes showed his ball skills once again leading the team in both interceptions (3) and passes defended (8).

He also showcased a little more

physicality to his game. He forced two fumbles and also returned another interception for a touchdown.

Holmes earned honorable mention All-Pac 12 for his sophomore season.

His junior season Holmes missed the first two games of the season due to an ankle injury. He came back to start the last 10 games of the season en route to leading the Bruins once again in interceptions (2).

He earned honorable mention All-PAC 12 once again. His off field demeanor should impress GMs as well, he was able to graduate with a degree in only three years at UCLA.

LANDING SPOT

The Giants have quietly loaded up on young depth in the secondary. They have four second year players in Deandre Baker, Julian Love, Corey Ballentine, and Sam Beal, who all should see some time at the cornerback position. They also drafted Xavier McKinney to start at safety next to Jabrill Peppers, thus moving Julian Love back to corner in all likelihood. Holmes' best chance at immediate playing time would be to battle Love for the

nickel role. Holmes will have to battle with four other cornerbacks, all of whom have played in the team's system for a year already. I would say that Holmes is the third best cornerback on the team and will likely see a low amount of snaps to start his career.

Most likely, he's a special teamer. He can be left off of your roster for now unless the Giants decide to trim some fat from their secondary.

COMBINE

40 yard dash	4.48s	3 cone drill	DNP	Vertical Jump	DNP
Broad Jump	DNP	Bench Press	12	20 yard shuttle	DNP

MEASURES









Height	5'10"	Arms	29 1/2"
Weight	195 lbs	Hands	9 1/4"









CAREER STATS

35 games, 120 tackles, 88 solo,
3 tackles for a loss
17 passes defended, 8 INTs, 2 forced fumbles,
2 fumble recoveries, 2 TDs

LINEBACKER CONSENSUS RANKINGS









SAFETY CONSENSUS RANKINGS









Player Name College	CONSENSUS							
	 Matt Donnelly @Dingas4	 Eric Herauf @ejh1528	 Dan Cook @SeahawksDan	 Darrell Winstead @OFF_Dwin	 Joseph Haggan @jeythefutHP	 Kyle Bellefeuille @KBellf54	 Brad Martz @BMartzy	 Sean Lanigan @lanny1925
Isaiah Simmons Clemson	1.4	1	1	2	1	3	1	1
Patrick Queen LSU	2.0	2	2	1	2	2	3	3
Kenneth Murray Oklahoma	3.1	3	4	3	4	3	2	4
Logan Wilson Wyoming	4.3	4	3	4	3	5	6	7
Willie Gay Jr Ole Miss	4.9	5	10	5	5	1	4	2
Akeem Davis-Gaither Appalachain St.	7.7	8	11	8	6	6	7	8
Jordyn Brooks Texas Tech	8.0	7	7	6	14	7	6	9
Troy Dye Oregon	8.1	10	5	9	7	11	10	5
Malik Harrison Ohio St.	8.6	11	6	7	8	10	8	10
Justin Strnad Wake Forest	10.7	13	8	15	12	9	11	7
Davion Taylor Colorado	11.6	9	14	10	18	8	9	13
Mykal Walker Fresno St.	13.0	6	9	24	10	14	13	15
Markus Bailey Purdue	14.4	14	15	18	15	13	14	12
Evan Weaver California	14.6	16	16	17	9	15	15	14
David Woodward Utah St.	17.1	24	13	23	11	17	21	11
Jacob Philips LSU	17.1	12	21	11	30	12	12	22
Donte Olson Montana	18.4	15	17	26	13	18	24	16
Joe Bachie Jr Michigan St.	18.6	17	12	25	17	20	22	17
Shaquille Quarterman Miami	18.7	21	22	12	24	16	16	20
Kyahva Tezino San Diego St.	22.3	22	19	30	16	24	27	18
Robbie Wallace Wingate University	22.3	23	18	29	20	19	28	19

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Xavier McKinney Alabama	1.8	3	2	1	1	4	1	1
Jeremy Chinn Southern Illinois	2.1	1	1	2	3	2	2	4
Antoine Winfield Jr Minnesota	2.9	5	4	3	2	1	3	2
Grant Delpit LSU	4.0	4	3	4	5	5	4	3
Kyle Dugger Lenoir-Rhyne	4.1	2	5	5	4	3	5	5
Ashtyn Davis California	6.9	8	7	9	6	6	6	6
K'Von Wallace Clemson	8.6	6	6	6	15	11	8	8
Brandon Jones Texas	9.6	9	9	7	14	8	7	13
Julian Blackmon Utah	9.7	10	11	8	9	9	10	11
Terrell Burgess Utah	10.4	7	10	11	19	7	9	10
Antoine Brooks Maryland	10.7	11	8	17	7	12	13	7
Alohi Gilman Notre Dame	12.6	16	12	16	13	10	12	9
Jaylinn Hawkins California	13.4	14	14	12	8	18	14	14
Geno Stone Iowa	14.9	15	17	18	10	14	15	15
JR Reed Georgia	17.0	18	13	22	16	13	20	17
Tanner Muse Clemson	18.1	13	25	10	23	16	11	29
Coray Williams Wesley College	18.9	23	16	27	12	15	27	12
Kenny Robinson Jr West Virginia	19.0	12	15	13	29	24	16	24
Reggie Floyd Virginia Tech	19.4	21	18	23	17	17	22	18
Nigel Warrior Tennessee	21.4	25	20	25	18	19	23	20

EDGE CONSENSUS RANKINGS

IDL CONSENSUS RANKINGS

Player Name College	CONSENSUS								
		@Dingas4	@ejh1528	@SeahawksDan	@DFF_Dwin	@JayTheFootHP	@KBell154	@BMartzy	@lanny1925
Chase Young Ohio State	1.0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
K'lavon Chaisson LSU	2.5	2	2	2	6	2	2	2	2
AJ Epenesa Iowa	3.3	3	3	3	2	5	4	3	3
Yetur Gross-Matos Penn State	4.6	4	4	5	5	4	3	5	7
Zach Baun Wisconsin	5.1	6	5	4	10	3	5	4	4
Darrell Taylor Tennessee	5.8	8	8	6	4	7	6	7	8
Terrell Lewis Alabama	8.1	5	7	11	7	9	9	8	9
Julian Okwara Notre Dame	8.4	7	10	8	13	6	8	9	6
Curtis Weaver Boise State	9.7	13	6	15	3	11	14	6	14
Joshua Uche Michigan	9.9	11	9	17	9	8	7	13	5
Bradley Anae Utah	10.1	10	11	7	11	12	10	10	17
Anfernee Jennings Alabama	11.1	9	12	10	8	13	12	14	11
Jabari Zuniga Florida	13.4	12	14	12	18	15	11	12	12
Alex Highsmith UNC Charlotte	15.0	14	16	21	14	10	13	17	13
Alton Robinson Syracuse	15.6	15	15	19	12	16	16	16	16
Kenny Willikes Michigan St.	15.7	20	13	9	15	19	19	15	20
Khalid Kareem Notre Dame	17.4	16	19	13	21	17	17	19	18
Jonathan Greenard Florida	18.0	17	20	16	22	18	15	18	10
Bryce Huff Memphis	18.9	21	18	30	16	14	22	11	NR
Derrek Tuszka North Dakota St.	20.3	23	17	18	19	23	21	21	22

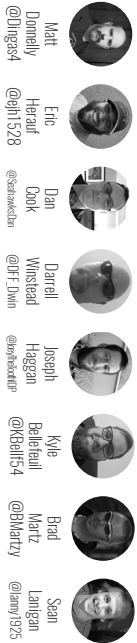
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Derrick Brown Auburn	1.5	2	1	2	1	2	1	1	2
Javon Kinlaw South Carolina	1.6	1	2	1	2	1	2	2	1
Ross Blacklock TCU	3.0	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
Neville Gallimore Oklahoma	4.1	4	4	4	4	5	4	4	4
Raekwon Davis Alabama	6.0	7	6	5	6	6	6	6	9
Justin Madubuika Texas A&M	6.1	5	5	8	11	4	5	5	5
Marlon Davidson Auburn	7.4	6	8	7	8	7	7	9	8
Jordan Elliott Missouri	9.0	9	10	15	5	9	8	7	6
Leki Fotu Utah	9.6	8	9	9	10	8	12	11	12
James Lynch Baylor	10.6	12	7	14	9	11	11	10	11
Reshard Lawrence LSU	11.7	13	11	13	12	12	13	8	13
Larrell Murchinson NC State	12.7	11	12	17	7	15	14	13	14
Jason Strowbridge North Carolina	13.1	16	15	6	15	13	15	12	15
Davon Hamilton Ohio St.	13.4	14	13	20	14	10	9	14	7
McTelvin Agim Arkansas	15.1	10	18	16	17	18	10	17	10

DYNASTY 1 QB ADP (BALANCED IDP)

Player ▲	Position ▲	POS Rank ▲	Team ▲	STD ▲	ADP ▲	Mock 1 ▲	Mock 2 ▲	Mock 3 ▲
Player	Position	POS Rank	Team	STD	ADP	Mock 1	Mock 2	Mock 3
Clyde Edward... Helaire	RB	RB1	KC	1.15	1.67	3	1	1
Jonathan Taylor	RB	RB2	IND	0.00	2.00	2	2	2
D'Andre Swift	RB	RB3	DET	1.00	4.00	4	3	5
CeeDee Lamb	WR	WR1	DAL	2.89	4.33	1	6	6
Denzel Mims	WR	WR2	NYJ	2.65	6.00	9	5	4
Cam Akers	RB	RB4	LAR	2.89	6.33	8	8	3
Jerry Jeudy	WR	WR3	DEN	0.58	6.67	6	7	7
J.K. Dobbins	RB	RB5	BAL	3.00	7.00	7	4	10
Tee Higgins	WR	WR4	CIN	1.00	11.00	10	12	11
Henry Ruggs III	WR	WR5	LV	1.15	11.33	12	10	12
Joe Burrow	QB	QB1	CIN	6.11	11.67	5	17	13
Justin Jefferson	WR	WR6	MIN	2.89	12.33	14	14	9
Ke'Sha... Vaughn	RB	RB6	TB	1.53	12.67	11	13	14
Michael Pittman	WR	WR7	IND	3.46	13.00	15	9	15
A.J. Dilln	RB	RB7	GB	2.08	15.33	13	16	17
Jalen Reagor	WR	WR8	PHI	10.21	15.33	27	11	8
Tua Tagovai...	QB	QB2	MIA	2.08	16.67	16	15	19
Zack Moss	RB	RB8	BUF	3.51	19.33	23	19	16

CORNERBACK CONSENSUS RANKINGS

CONSENSUS



Player Name
College
 Matt Donnelly @Mrgs4
 Eric Heruf @eh1528
 Dan Dank @sawdada
 Darrell Winstead @DF_Davin
 Joseph Haggan @mrbaggar
 Kyle Bellefleur @KBellef4
 Brad Martz @BMartzy
 Sean Langen @sean1925

Jeff Okudah Ohio St.	14	2	1	3	1	1	1	1	1
CJ Henderson Florida	1.9	1	2	1	3	2	2	2	2
Jeff Gladney TCU	4.0	3	3	8	5	3	3	3	4
Trevon Diggs Alabama	4.9	4	4	6	2	7	7	4	6
AJ Terrell Clemson	5.4	6	5	2	9	5	4	7	3
Kristian Fulton LSU	6.0	7	6	7	6	6	5	5	5
Damon Arnette Ohio St.	7.6	5	7	4	12	10	9	6	10
Jaylon Johnson Utah	8.0	10	8	9	8	4	6	11	7
Amik Robertson Louisiana Tech	9.4	8	9	17	4	9	11	8	12
Noah Ighinoghene Auburn	10.0	9	12	5	13	11	8	12	9
Bryce Hall Virginia	11.3	12	11	19	7	8	12	10	19
Cameron Dantzler Mississippi St.	11.3	11	13	12	10	14	10	9	8
Troy Pride Notre Dame	13.1	17	10	10	16	13	13	13	17
Darnay Holmes UCLA	14.6	13	14	14	21	12	14	14	16
L'Jarvis Snead Louisiana Tech	15.0	14	16	13	14	17	16	15	15
Harrison Hand Temple	17.7	19	15	21	19	15	18	17	20
Reggie Robinson II Tulsa	19.0	18	17	15	15	25	15	28	18
Michael Ojemudia Iowa	19.3	15	20	11	24	26	17	22	11
Kindle Vidor Georgia Southern	19.9	21	23	20	20	16	19	20	21
Javeline Guidry Utah	20.6	26	18	26	11	19	23	21	29

Player ▲	Position ▲	POS Rank ▲	Team ▲	STD ▲	ADP ▲	Mock 1 ▲	Mock 2 ▲	Mock 3 ▲
Laviska Shenault	WR	WR9	JAX	4.58	21.00	17	26	20
Bryan Edwards	WR	WR10	LV	2.65	21.00	18	23	22
Darrynt... Evans	RB	RB9	TEN	1.00	21.00	22	20	21
Brandon Aiyuk	WR	WR11	SF	1.53	21.67	20	22	23
Isaiah Simmo...	LB	LB1	ARI	3.61	23.00	19	24	26
Antonio Gibson	RB	RB10	WSH	8.66	23.00	33	18	18
Patrick Queen	LB	LB2	BAL	2.52	26.33	26	29	24
Chase Young	DL	DL1	WSH	1.53	26.67	25	27	28
K.J. Hamler	WR	WR12	DEN	8.89	28.00	21	25	38

Player ▲	Position ▲	POS Rank ▲	Team ▲	STD ▲	ADP ▲	Mock 1 ▲	Mock 2 ▲	Mock 3 ▲
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Kenneth Murray	LB	LB3	LAC	2.08	29.33	31	30	27
Rashad Smith	LB	LB4	CHI	1.53	30.67	29	31	32
Chase Claypool	WR	WR13	PIT	7.37	30.67	39	28	25
Logan Wilson	LB	LB5	CIN	1.00	33.00	32	33	34
Willie Gay	LB	LB6	KC	1.00	33.00	34	32	33
Joshua Kelley	RB	RB11	LAC	9.24	34.67	24	40	40
Anthony McFarl...	RB	RB12	PIT	1.53	36.33	35	38	36
Xavier McKin...	DB	DB1	NYG	8.19	39.00	41	46	30
Cole Kmet	TE	TE1	CHI	15.59	39.00	48	21	48
Devin Duvern...	WR	WR14	BAL	11.24	39.67	30	37	52
Jordyn Brooks	LB	LB7	SEA	4.51	39.67	40	35	44
Jeremy Chinn	DB	DB2	CAR	16.26	41.67	36	60	29
Van Jefferson	WR	WR15	LAR	7.94	42.00	51	36	39
Jalen Hurts	QB	QB3	PHI	7.21	43.00	45	49	35
Antonio Gandy-Golden	WR	WR16	WSH	6.11	43.33	38	42	50
Jeff Okudah	DB	DB3	DET	4.16	43.67	47	39	45
Yetur Gross-Matos	DL	DL2	CAR	12.70	44.33	37	59	37
DeeJay Dallas	RB	RB13	SEA	4.62	44.67	42	50	42
Lynn Bowden	WR	WR17	LV	19.14	45.67	28	66	43

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Eno Benjam...	RB	RB14	ARI	7.00	46.00	54	43	41
Devin Asiasi	TE	TE2	NE	5.03	47.67	43	53	47
Adam Trautm...	TE	TE3	NO	4.93	49.33	46	47	55
Jacob Eason	QB	QB4	IND	6.66	50.67	58	45	49
Antoine Winfield Jr	DB	DB4	TB	18.03	51.00	56	66	31
Donovan Peoples-Jones	WR	WR18	CLE	7.51	51.33	59	44	51
LaCale London	DL	DL3	CHI	12.17	52.00	44	66	46
Gabriel Davis	WR	WR19	BUF	2.89	52.33	49	54	54
Justin Herbert	QB	QB5	LAC	16.65	52.67	66	34	58
Lamical Perine	RB	RB15	NYJ	12.50	53.33	66	41	53
Thadde... Moss	TE	TE4	WSH	2.00	55.00	53	55	57
Anthony Gordon	QB	QB6	SEA	5.13	55.67	50	57	60
Albert Okwue...	TE	TE5	DEN	5.69	59.67	55	58	66
Derrick Brown	DL	DL4	CAR	5.51	59.67	57	66	56
Luther Kirk	DB	DB5	DAL	10.39	60.00	66	48	66
Jordan Love	QB	QB7	GB	5.13	60.33	66	56	59
K'Lavon Chaisson	LB	LB8	JAX	8.66	61.00	66	51	66
Dalton Keene	TE	TE6	NE	8.08	61.33	52	66	66
K.J. Hill	WR	WR20	LAC	8.08	61.33	66	52	66
Jake Luton	QB	QB8	JAX	3.46	64.00	60	66	66

SEAHAWKS DAN'S COMBINED ROOKIE RANKINGS













Player ▲	Pos ▲	Team ▲
Player	Pos	Team
Jonathan Taylor	RB	Indianapolis Colts
Clyde Edwards-Helaire	RB	Kansas City Chiefs
D'Andre Swift	RB	Detroit Lions
Jerry Jeudy	WR	Denver Broncos
Cam Akers	RB	Los Angeles Rams
J.K. Dobbins	RB	Baltimore Ravens
Jalen Reagor	WR	Philadelphia Eagles
CeeDee Lamb	WR	Dallas Cowboys
Henry Ruggs III	WR	Las Vegas Raiders
Ke'Shawn Vaughn	RB	Tampa Bay Buccaneers
Justin Jefferson	WR	Minnesota Vikings
Brandon Aiyuk	WR	San Francisco 49ers
Laviska Shenault	WR	Jacksonville Jaguars
Chase Young	EDGE	Washington Redskins
Patrick Queen	LB	Baltimore Ravens
Isaiah Simmons	LB	Arizona Cardinals
Tee Higgins	WR	Cincinnati Bengals
Joe Burrow	QB	Cincinnati Bengals
Kenneth Murray	LB	Los Angeles Chargers
K'Lavon Chaisson	EDGE	Jacksonville Jaguars
Michael Pittman Jr.	WR	Indianapolis Colts
Van Jefferson	WR	Los Angeles Rams
Logan Wilson	LB	Cincinnati Bengals
Tua Tagovailoa	QB	Miami Dolphins
Justin Herbert	QB	Los Angeles Chargers
AJ Epenesa	EDGE	Buffalo Bills
Zach Baun	LB	New Orleans Saints
Denzel Mims	WR	New York Jets
Bryan Edwards	WR	Las Vegas Raiders
Yetur Gross-Matos	EDGE	Carolina Panthers
A.J. Dillon	RB	Green Bay Packers
Zack Moss	RB	Buffalo Bills
Darrell Taylor	EDGE	Seattle Seahawks
Antonio Gipson	RB	Washington Redskins
Lynn Bowden Jr	WR	Las Vegas Raiders
Xavier McKinney	S	New York Giants
Jeremy Chinn	S	Carolina Panthers
Antonio Gandy-Golden	WR	Washington Redskins
Darrynton Evans	RB	Tennessee Titans
Willie Gay	LB	Kansas City Chiefs
Jordyn Brooks	LB	Seattle Seahawks
Bradlee Anae	EDGE	Dallas Cowboys
Antoine Winfield Jr	S	Tampa Bay Buccaneers
Grant Delpit	S	Cleveland Browns
Jalen Hurts	QB	Philadelphia Eagles
Joe Reed	WR	Los Angeles Chargers
Anthony McFarland Jr.	RB	Pittsburgh Steelers
Malik Harrison	LB	Baltimore Ravens
Akeem Davis-Gaither	LB	Cincinnati Bengals
Javon Kinlaw	IDL	San Francisco 49ers
Derrick Brown	IDL	Carolina Panthers
Troy Dye	LB	Minnesota Vikings
Chase Claypool	WR	Pittsburgh Steelers

Devin Duvernay	WR	Baltimore Ravens
Kyle Dugger	S	New England Patriots
K'Von Wallace	S	Philadelphia Eagles
Cole Kmet	TE	Chicago Bears
Deejay Dallas	RB	Seattle Seahawks
Eno Benjamin	RB	Arizona Cardinals
Tyler Johnson	WR	Tampa Bay Buccaneers
Jordan Love	QB	Green Bay Packers
Jacob Eason	QB	Indianapolis Colts
Jason Strowbridge	IDL	Miami Dolphins
Julian Okwara	EDGE	Detroit Lions
James Proche	WR	Washington Redskins
Collin Johnson	WR	Jacksonville Jaguars
Raymond Calais	RB	Tampa Bay Buccaneers
Jake Fromm	QB	Buffalo Bills
Lamical Perine	RB	New York Jets
Marlon Davidson	EDGE	Atlanta Falcons
Brandon Jones	S	Miami Dolphins
Kenny Willekes	EDGE	Minnesota Vikings
Anfernee Jennings	EDGE	New England Patriots
Terrell Lewis	EDGE	Los Angeles Rams
Julian Blackmon	S	Indianapolis Colts
K.J. Hamler	WR	Denver Broncos
Gabriel Davis	WR	Buffalo Bills
Adam Trautman	TE	New Orleans Saints
Joshua Kelley	RB	Los Angeles Chargers
Jabari Zuniga	EDGE	New York Jets
Khalid Kareem	EDGE	Cincinnati Bengals
DJ Wonnum	EDGE	Minnesota Vikings
Ross Blacklock	IDL	Houston Texans
Raekwon Davis	IDL	Miami Dolphins
Curtis Weaver	EDGE	Miami Dolphins
Davion Taylor	LB	Philadelphia Eagles
Mykal Walker	LB	Atlanta Falcons
Ashtyn Davis	S	New York Jets
Quintez Cephus	WR	Detroit Lions
John Hightower	WR	Philadelphia Eagles
Isaiah Coulter	WR	Houston Texans
Donovan Peoples-Jones	WR	Cleveland Browns
Mike Danna	EDGE	Kansas City Chiefs
Tanner Muse	S	Las Vegas Raiders
CJ Henderson	CB	Jacksonville Jaguars
A.J. Terrell	CB	Atlanta Falcons
Terrell Burgess	S	Los Angeles Rams
Darnell Mooney	WR	Chicago Bears
Jonathan Greenard	LB	Houston Texans
Josh Uche	EDGE	New England Patriots
Derrek Tuszka	EDGE	Denver Broncos
Quez Watkins	WR	Philadelphia Eagles
KJ Osborn	WR	Minnesota Vikings
Albert Okwuegbunam	TE	Denver Broncos
Colby Parkinson	TE	Seattle Seahawks
Jeff Okudah	CB	Detroit Lions
Damon Arnette	CB	Las Vegas Raiders
Alton Robinson	EDGE	Seattle Seahawks
Justin Madubuike	IDL	Houston Texans
Neville Gallimore	IDL	Dallas Cowboys

Jacob Phillips	LB	Cleveland Browns
Isaiah Hodgins	WR	Buffalo Bills
Dezmon Patmon	WR	Indianapolis Colts
Jaylinn Hawkins	S	Atlanta Falcons
Kenny Robinson	S	Carolina Panthers
LJarius Sneed	S	Kansas City Chiefs
Noah Igbinoehene	CB	Miami Dolphins
Trevon Diggs	CB	Dallas Cowboys
Freddie Swain	WR	Seattle Seahawks
Trevis Gipson	EDGE	Chicago Bears
Alex Highsmith	EDGE	Pittsburgh Steelers
Shaquille Quarterman	LB	Jacksonville Jaguars
Daniel Thomas	S	Jacksonville Jaguars
Jordan Fuller	S	Los Angeles Rams
Kristian Fulton	CB	Tennessee Titans
Leki Fotu	IDL	Arizona Cardinals
James Morgan	QB	New York Jets
Steven Montez	QB	Washington Redskins
Anthony Gordon Jr.	QB	Seattle Seahawks
Alohi Gilman	S	Los Angeles Chargers
Antoine Brooks	S	Pittsburgh Steelers
Juaun Jennings	WR	San Francisco 49ers
K.J. Hill	WR	Los Angeles Chargers
JaMycal Hasty	RB	San Francisco 49ers
Thaddeus Moss	TE	Washington Redskins
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Kamal Martin	LB	Green Bay Packers
Dalton Keene	TE	New England Patriots
Devin Asiasi	TE	New England Patriots
Justin Strnad	LB	Denver Broncos
Jeff Gladney	CB	Minnesota Vikings
Jaylon Johnson	CB	Chicago Bears
Geno Stone	S	Baltimore Ravens
Josiah Degura	TE	Green Bay Packers
Malclom Perry	WR	Miami Dolphins
Josh Metellus	S	Minnesota Vikings
Cameron Brown	LB	New York Giants
Tyrie Cleveland	WR	Denver Broncos
Harrison Bryant	TE	Cleveland Browns
James Smith-Williams	EDGE	Washington Redskins
Marques Calloway	WR	New Orleans Saints
Austin Mack	WR	New York Giants
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Jonathan Garvin	EDGE	Green Bay Packers
Shaun Bradley	LB	Philadelphia Eagles
Jordan Glasgow	S	Indianapolis Colts
Troy Pride Jr.	CB	Carolina Panthers
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Michael Ojemudia	CB	Denver Broncos
Bryce Hopkins	TE	Los Angeles Rams
Stephen Sullivan	TE	Seattle Seahawks
Markus Bailey	LB	Cincinnati Bengals
Carter Coughlin	EDGE	New York Giants
Charlie Woerner	TE	San Francisco 49ers
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Bravvion Roy	IDL	Carolina Panthers
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Hunter Bryant	TE	Detroit Lions
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Cole McDonald	QB	Tennessee Titans
Tommy Stevens	QB	New Orleans Saints

Khalil Davis	IDL	Tampa Bay Buccaneers
Carlos Davis	IDL	Pittsburgh Steelers
Nate Stanley	QB	Minnesota Vikings
Rashard Lawrence	IDL	Arizona Cardinals
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Kamren Curl	S	Washington Redskins
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Casey Toohill	LB	Philadelphia Eagles
Vernon Scott	S	Green Bay Packers
Clay Johnston	LB	Los Angeles Rams
TJ Brunson	LB	New York Giants
Chris Jackson	S	Tennessee Titans
Brian Cole	CB	Minnesota Vikings
Chapelle Russell	LB	Tampa Bay Buccaneers
Tae Crowder	LB	New York Giants
James Lynch	IDL	Minnesota Vikings
Jordan Elliott	IDL	Cleveland Browns
Darney Holmes	CB	New York Giants
Reggie Robinson	CB	Dallas Cowboys
Larrell Murchinson	IDL	Tennessee Titans
Salvon Ahmed	RB	San Francisco 49ers
Darius Anderson	RB	Dallas Cowboys
Josiah Scott	CB	Jacksonville Jaguars
Amik Robertson	CB	Las Vegas Raiders
John Reid	CB	Houston Texans
Bryce Hall	CB	New York Jets
McTelvin Agim	IDL	Denver Broncos
Kindle Vildor	CB	Chicago Bears
Harrison Hand	CB	Minnesota Vikings
Broderick Washington Jr.	IDL	Baltimore Ravens
Isaiah Rodgers	CB	Indianapolis Colts
Stantley Thomas-Oliver	CB	Carolina Panthers
Chris Claybrooks	CB	Jacksonville Jaguars
Michael Divinity Jr	LB	Tampa Bay Buccaneers
Thakarius Keyes	CB	Kansas City Chiefs
Robert Windsor	IDL	Indianapolis Colts
Michael Warren II	RB	Philadelphia Eagles
Patrick Taylor Jr.	RB	Green Bay Packers
Scottie Phillips	RB	Houston Texans
Benny Lemay	RB	Cleveland Browns
John Penisini	IDL	Detroit Lions
Dane Jackson	CB	Buffalo Bills
Chris Williamson	CB	New York Giants
Jashon Cornell	IDL	Detroit Lions
Lavert Hill	CB	Kansas City Chiefs
J.R. Reed	S	Jacksonville Jaguars
Kalija Lipscomb	WR	Kansas City Chiefs
Trishton Jackson	WR	Los Angeles Rams
Aaron Fuller	WR	Seattle Seahawks
Jared Pinkney	TE	Atlanta Falcons
Bryce Huff	EDGE	New York Jets
Cam Gill	EDGE	Tampa Bay Buccaneers
Jacob Breeland	TE	Baltimore Ravens
Levante Bellamy	RB	Philadelphia Eagles
Charlie Taumoepeau	TE	Dallas Cowboys
Mitchell Wilcox	TE	Cincinnati Bengals
Dante Olsen	LB	Philadelphia Eagles
Francis Bernard	EDGE	Dallas Cowboys
Bryce Perkins	QB	Los Angeles Rams
Tyler Clark	IDL	Cincinnati Bengals

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RB - KC Cade Edwards-H... (10)	RB - IND Jonathan Taylor (7)	RB - DET D'Andre Swift (5)	RB - BAL J.K. Dobbins (8)	WR - DEN Jerry Jeudy (8)	RB - LAR Cam Akers (9)	WR - PHI Jalen Raggor (9)	WR - MIN Justin Jefferson (7)	WR - DAL Cedee Lamb (10)	WR - LV Henry Ruggs III (6)	QB - CIN Joe Burrow (9)	WR - NYJ Danzel Mims (11)
WR - JAX Londra Shermut (7)	RB - TB KeShawn Vaughn (13)	WR - SF Brandon Aiyuk (11)	WR - IND Michael Pitman Jr. (7)	DL - WAS Chase Young (8)	WR - CIN Tee Higgins (9)	LB - ARI Isiah Simmons (8)	LB - BAL Patrick Queen (8)	RB - GB A.J. Dillon (5)	RB - BUF Zack Moss (11)	QB - MIA Tua Tagovailoa (11)	WR - PIT Chase Clypool (8)
LB - LAC Kenneth Murray (10)	QB - LAC Justin Herbert (10)	LB - JAX Klwon Chissem (7)	LB - CIN Logan Wilson (9)	WR - LV Bryon Edwards (6)	RB - WAS Antonio Gibson (8)	RB - TEN Darrion Evans (7)	RB - PIT Anthony McFarland (8)	RB - LV Lynn Bowden Jr. (6)	WR - WAS Antonio Gandy-Gol... (8)	RB - PHI Michael Warren II (9)	RB - ARI Ero Benjamin (8)
LB - KC Willie Gay Jr. (10)	WR - TB Tyler Johnson (13)	DL - CAR Yeur Gross-Matros (13)	WR - LAR Von Jefferson (9)	WR - BAL Devin Duvernay (8)	WR - DEN K.J. Hornier (8)	DL - BUF A.J. Epenese (11)	RB - LAC Joshua Kelley (10)	QB - IND Jacob Eason (7)	LB - NO Zack Boun (6)	WR - SF Jonathan Jennings (11)	RB - SEA Dejavi Dallas (6)
DB - NYG Xavier McKinney (11)	LB - CIN Akeem Davis-Galt... (9)	LB - SEA Darral Taylor (6)	DB - CAR Jeremy Chinn (13)	RB - BAL Jordan Brooks (6)	RB - NYJ Lamical Petrie (11)	QB - GB Jordan Love (5)	TE - NO Adam Trautman (6)	TE - NE Devin Adair (6)	DB - NE Kyle Dugger (6)	DB - CLE Grent Delph (9)	DB - TB Antoine Winfield Jr. (13)
TE - CHI Cole Kmet (11)	LB - MIN Troy Dye (7)	LB - BAL Molk Harrison (8)	TE - WAS Thaddeus Moss (8)	WR - HOU Isiah Coutler (8)	WR - BUF Gabriel Davis (11)	QB - PHI Jalen Hurts (9)	WR - DET Quintez Cephus (5)	DL - SF Jonathan Kinlaw (11)	DL - DET Julian Okwara (5)	WR - BAL James Proche (8)	RB - SF Jahmal Hasty (11)
WR - BUF Isiah Hodgins (11)	RB - JAX James Robinson (7)	DB - PHI K'Von Wallace (9)	LB - DEN Justin Strnad (8)	DL - CAR Derrick Brown (13)	TE - DEN Albert Okwuegbu... (8)	LB - ATL Mikel Walker (10)	WR - LAC K.I. Hill (10)	LB - NE Josh Uche (6)	LB - PHI Dovon Taylor (9)	RB - NE Ll Taylor (6)	WR - CLE Dorvon Peoples-Jon... (9)

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