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## LETTER FROM THE OWNER

Things have changed so much since we published our first issue of our rookie draft magazine least season. With COVID-19 disrupting our lives and our jobs, everyone is anxious for this period to be over.

We at IDP Guys hope that this magazine finds you in good health and in a good place, where ever that might be.

But this past year has brought a lot of change within our organization, and not just because of COVID. We are evolving to better serve our fantasy football customers.

Already we have done a redesign of our website, from the ground up, and while there is still much to do to be ready for the coming season, we intend to focus on increasing our efforts toward a clean customer experience.

We've also consolidated. For those who got our magazines last year, we titled the offense magazine as Dynasty Football Digest. This

branding has slowly been relegated to obscurity as we moved our offensive content to IDP Guys.

While we had some plans to keep the branding and website involved in our products, it just makes the most sense to lean into our most successful branding.

In 2022, we will be bulking up our Rookie Draft offerings even more so with a focus on Digital First.

It's tough to get these magazines to our subscribers immediately after the NFL Draft, when many are beginning their rookie drafts - so we will be putting everything online for our yearly subscribers. Then you can log in and get access to rankings as they are being done, and profiles as they are written.

We will still compile these into a magazine for purchase, but you that are supporting us each year will get this extra benefit.

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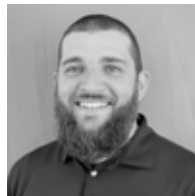


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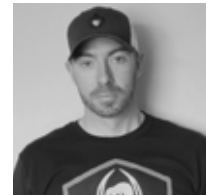


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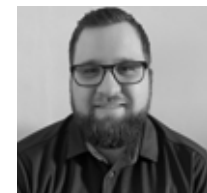


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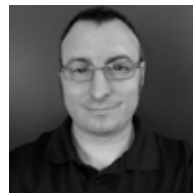
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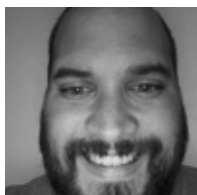


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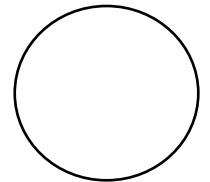
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# MICAH PARSONS

Dallas Cowboys

ADP #29

LB Rank #1

## OVERVIEW

By Darrell Winstead  
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Micah Parsons began his football career at Central Dauphin High School, where he was a two-time letterman and recorded 121 tackles, 27.0 TFL, and 18.5 sacks as a freshman.

He would transfer to Harrisburg after his sophomore year and would again become a two-time letterman for Harrisburg during his junior and senior seasons. In those two seasons, Parsons would record 124 tackles, 37.5 TFLs, and 24 sacks.

He was a finalist for the 2017 Mr. PA Football Class 4A-6A Award and was named the Class 5A Defensive Player of the Year in 2017 by Pennsylvania Football News.

Parsons graded out as a five-star recruit by all three major recruiting sites, and

he ranked as the #5 overall prospect, #1 player in Pennsylvania, and #2 weak-side defensive end.

In his two seasons with Penn State, Parsons was one of the best defenders on the field and garnered multiple awards and honors. In 2018, Parsons was selected as a Freshman All-American by multiple sites, as he registered 83 tackles, 5 TFLs, and 1.5 sacks.

As a sophomore in 2019, he was named a Consensus All-American by the NCAA and recorded 109 tackles, 14 TFLs, 5 sacks, 4 forced fumbles, and 5 PBU. He would opt out of his junior season to prepare for the NFL draft.

## LANDING SPOT

Easily the best IDP in this draft class, the Dallas Cowboys got a steal when they selected Parsons in the 1st round with the 12th overall pick.

Not only is Parsons a top talent, but the Cowboys traded back two spots with division-rival Philadelphia and added extra draft capital.

This was a terrific landing spot for Parsons as he will slide in as a starter at outside linebacker and maybe transition to defensive end at some point.

Dallas has a major need at pass-rusher, and Parsons can help improve that.

He can play both inside or outside linebacker and, with the injury issues with Leighton Vander Esch and the retirement of Sean Lee, he gives the Cowboys some insurance and flexibility.

A plug-and-play tackling machine that can do whatever is required, Parsons helps Dallas fill a desperate need for their defense.

## PRO-DAY

40 yard dash	4.36s	3 cone drill	6.96s	Vertical Jump	34"
Broad Jump	10'6"	Bench Press	19	20 yard shuttle	4.40s

## MEASURES

Height	6'3"	Arms	31 1/2"
Weight	246 lbs	Hands	11"

## CAREER STATS

26 games, 192 tackles (100 solo), 18 TFLs, 6.5 sacks, 6 forced fumbles, 5 PBUs

## ANALYSIS

Parsons is widely considered the best defender in this class and is a potential top-10 pick in this year's draft. He has the size and speed to do whatever is asked of him and will perform at an elite level. Parsons is a tackling machine and a dynamic pass rusher. He has some limitations in man coverage, but those are correctable with some experience and really good coaching. He's an impact player that can create turnovers better than most. He's the best all-around linebacker in this class and one that can be trusted to stay on the field for all three downs.

### Strengths

Parsons has the experience, athleticism, and skills to play any of the linebacker spots and defensive end. He has an elite combination of size, speed, and explosiveness and is an athletic freak. He has excellent range when covering sideline-to-sideline, and he is terrific at playing downhill through gaps. Parsons has the tools and moves needed for him to excel as a pass rusher.

In pass coverage, he's best suited to play in zone coverage, but with his ability to explode out of a change of direction, move in a fluid and smooth manner, and burst and pursue with speed, he can cover in any scheme. He also has the instincts and football IQ to go along with his elite skill set, which makes him an impact player who will be able to stay on the field. Parson's unique ability to create turnovers makes him extremely valuable. He's a dynamic player whose versatility allows him to be utilized in a variety of ways.

### Weaknesses

While Parsons checks all the boxes needed for an elite defender, he does have some things that he can improve on. He needs to polish up his pass-rush attack and moves.

He played defensive end in high school but was converted to linebacker in college, so it's been a while since he was asked to attack from the edge. There are some questions about how effective he can be in man coverage, especially when asked to cover super speedy backs.



# ZAVEN COLLINS

## Arizona Cardinals

### LB Rank #2

### ADP #32

## ANALYSIS

## OVERVIEW



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Zaven Collins is an extremely versatile linebacker who can play both off-ball and rush off the edge. There is some question as to how he will be used and what system he is drafted into at the next level.

Personally, I think he has the skill set to be a three-down linebacker playing most of his snaps inside while rushing off the edge effectively when asked. Whichever team drafts Collins is getting a potential star in the making with his size, skill set, and big play ability.

### Strengths

Versatility is one of the biggest things that stick out in Collins' game. It's not just that he's a versatile player, but the fact he majorly impacts the game as a tackler, blitzer, and in coverage. I absolutely love his ability to explode downhill to make plays behind the line. Collins possesses a big, athletic frame at 6'4", 260 lbs, yet he moves very fluidly for a player of his stature.

His speed, athleticism, and fluidity provide Collins good range as a tackler and the ability to successfully drop into coverage. Collins is also effective rushing the quarterback off the edge and does a nice job of timing his blitzes while playing inside.

His ability to play in space, in coverage, and rush from the edge or inside make Collins an ideal weapon to utilize on all three downs. As I mentioned earlier, Collins has a knack for making big plays as he had 2 pick sixes this year to seal games. Big time players make big time plays, and Collins is a playmaker!

### Weaknesses

Collins shows ample ability to win when asked to play off the edge, but he does need some work in that area. Mainly, he needs to develop more of a pass-rush arsenal.

He can win with his athleticism, but will need more than that to win consistently at the next level. Disengaging from blocks is another area that needs improvement as Collins can get stuck at times.

However, he does have the strength and ability to make improvements fighting off and shedding blocks.

Coming from a small town in Hominy, Oklahoma, Zaven Collins wasn't heavily recruited coming out of high school. Collins signed with Tulsa, his only D1 offer, and has been proving doubters wrong ever since. As a true freshman in 2017, Collins took a redshirt year and didn't see the field. In 2018, Collins burst onto the scene, compiling 85 tackles, 9.5 tackles for a loss, 1.5 sacks, and 1 interception. Collins played in all 12 games that year (10 starts), and his impressive play earned him a spot on the Football Writers Association of America and USA Today Freshman All-America teams.

As a sophomore, Collins built off his breakout freshman year and amassed career

highs in total tackles (97) and solo tackles (51). Adding 8 tackles for a loss and 2 sacks to those tackle numbers, Collins earned second team all conference honors.

In 2020, Collins really put himself on the map. In just 8 games, Collins collected 54 tackles, 7.5 tackles for a loss, 4 sacks, and 4 interceptions. Showing off his big play ability, Collins took two of those interceptions to the house to win or clinch big games. His impressive junior campaign earned Collins the Bronko Nagurski Trophy and the Chuck Bednarik Award, which both honor the nation's best defensive player. Collins was also unanimously chosen as the AAC Defensive Player of the Year.

## LANDING SPOT

Arizona added a special player to their defense when they selected Zaven Collins 16th overall. At first, I was a little worried about how they might use Collins in their scheme. However, General Manager Steve Keim has said they plan to play Collins at Mike linebacker, which is exactly what I wanted to hear. Jordan Hicks currently holds down that spot, but Collins will definitely be pushing him for snaps. Collins playing in the

middle of Arizona's 3-4 scheme is a really nice fit both from an NFL perspective and for IDP leagues. A smart player with a great feel for the game, Collins will have no problem running the Cardinal's defense should they give him the coveted green dot as the play caller. With Collins' three-down skill set, he has the ability to impact the game at every level. He may split snaps early on, but when he wins that job outright, it's wheels up for the talented rookie.

## PRO-DAY

40 yard dash	4.66s	3 cone drill	DNP	Vertical Jump	35"
Broad Jump	10'2"	Bench Press	19	20 yard shuttle	4.36s

## MEASURES

Height	6'4"	Arms	33 5/8"
Weight	259 lbs	Hands	9 3/8"

## CAREER STATS

32 games, 236 tackles (129 solo), 25 TFLs, 7.5 sacks, 5 INTs, 8 PBUs, 3 forced fumbles, 3 fumbles recovered

# JAMIN DAVIS

Washington Football Team

ADP #8

LB Rank #3

## OVERVIEW

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Coming from Ludowici, Georgia, Jamin Davis played his high school ball at Long County High School. Davis was a three-year starter there and had a big senior year, amassing 126 tackles (89 solos).

His spectacular play earned Davis a three-star rating by 247Sports, and they also rated him as a top 50 outside linebacker in the nation. After receiving nine official offers, Davis chose to become a Wildcat and play his college ball at Kentucky.

Davis took a redshirt year as a true Freshman and didn't see the field. In his redshirt freshman season, Davis saw limited action and only collected 10 tackles (6 solos) and 1 interception.

As a sophomore, Davis' playing time increased as he saw the field in every game, making just one start. Davis finished the year with 32 tackles (12 solos), 1 sack, and 1 interception.

In 2020, as a junior, Davis stepped up his game and put himself on the map. In 10 games this season, Davis compiled 102 tackles (48 solos), 4 tackles for a loss, 1.5 sacks, and 3 interceptions. Davis' impressive play didn't go unnoticed as he earned first team All-SEC honors (per PFF) and second team All-SEC honors (per Phil Steele). His stellar junior year has caught the eye of many evaluators, and Davis is a player on the rise heading into the NFL draft.

## LANDING SPOT

Jamin Davis was probably the biggest pre-draft riser of the linebackers in this draft class. Washington had a big need at linebacker and took notice of all the buzz Davis had been receiving. Washington selected Davis 19th overall and later said he was the highest rated defender on their board when they were on the clock.

That's some high praise for sure. Washington needed to add some juice to

their linebacker unit, and Davis will bring it. He is a fantastic athlete (see pro day numbers) who not only will help stop the run, but who will also help in coverage. For IDP purposes, Davis should be an impact player right away for fantasy. He should start immediately and will be playing behind a stacked defensive line who will keep him clean so he can run and make plays. Davis should be one of the first IDPs off the board in rookie drafts.

## PRO-DAY

40 yard dash	4.48s	3 cone drill	DNP	Vertical Jump	42"
Broad Jump	11'0"	Bench Press	21	20 yard shuttle	DNP

## MEASURES

Height	6'3"	Arms	33"
Weight	234 lbs	Hands	9 1/2"

## CAREER STATS

36 games, 144 tackles (66 solos), 5 TFLs, 2.5 sacks, 5 INTs, 3 PBUs, 1 forced fumble, 1 fumble recovered

## ANALYSIS

Jamin Davis burst onto the scene this year as a junior after a relatively quiet start to his career. Davis possesses many of the traits teams covet at linebacker with his size, athleticism, and range. With limited experience and one year of production, there are some questions surrounding Davis.

That being said, he has a lot to work with in his tool bag and has the skills to be a three-down linebacker at the next level. In the NFL, Davis' best fit will likely be on the weak side as a run and chase linebacker.

### Strengths

Davis has a really good build for the linebacker position and likes to play a physical style of football. His long arms, paired with his plus athleticism, provide Davis with a large tackle radius. On tape, Davis shows excellent play speed with the ability to cover the field sideline-to-sideline. Not only is he fast, but Davis shows good burst exploding downhill to fill run gaps.

Davis' range and effective tackling ability make him an impact defender against the run. With his long arms and powerful hands, Davis does a nice job utilizing his length to fend off blockers. I also liked his craftiness to slip blocks and shoot run gaps near the line. In coverage, Davis shows the ability to play in both zone and man, which bodes well for him being a potential three-down linebacker.

### Weaknesses

The biggest weakness in Davis' game is definitely his inexperience. As a player who really only saw steady snaps and opportunity this past year, there is some rawness to his game. Davis has the instincts of a player who just needs more reps.

At times, he will bite on misdirection and end up out of position, flowing in the wrong direction. I'd also like to see Davis work on squaring up a bit better after he breaks down when in pursuit of ball carriers.

While Davis has flashed some good ability in coverage, he has seen limited reps. There could be a sharp learning curve at first for Davis as he adjusts to the NFL, but he has the skills to do so.

# NICK BOLTON

Kansas City Chiefs

LB

LB Rank #4

ADP #67

## ANALYSIS

## OVERVIEW



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Bolton possesses outstanding skills overall and should be able to make an immediate impact on an NFL defense. He may not immediately become a three-down linebacker, but his potential is there. Bolton is one of the top five linebackers in this class and will most likely be a Day Two selection.

Fantasy-wise, Bolton can be one of those top linebackers you take later in your rookie drafts, giving you a big steal. He will be more effective in higher-point tackle leagues rather than big play leagues.

### Strengths

If you are looking for a physical inside linebacker, look no further than Nick Bolton. He is excellent at wrapping up the ball carrier, hardly missing tackles. At 6-foot-0", 232 pounds, Bolton is outstanding at sneaking through the offensive line to get to the ball carrier. He is quick when it comes to running downhill towards the ball and is usually one of the first guys to get there.

Bolton is a team leader, has a high motor, and is that type of guy that will keep your defense pumped up throughout the game. He isn't afraid to get physical with anybody and do what he can to break through the block. Bolton is excellent in zone coverage and will make it challenging for receivers coming across the middle.

### Weaknesses

When it comes to coverage, he needs to get more fluid in the hips. He looks stiff when trying to change directions quickly. Bolton doesn't have top-notch closing speed, and his first step can be slow. It will hinder him with faster wide receivers coming across the middle and running backs coming out of the backfield. Although he is an outstanding tackler, his arm length can be a cause of concern.

He doesn't have a wide range of motion, causing missed plays. Bolton's size could be a concern against more prominent and more physical offensive lines. He will do what he can to break through, but those issues will still be there unless he starts to get stronger.

A three-star recruit from Frisco, TX, Nick Bolton was the 33rd ranked overall linebacker in the class of 2018.

As a high school senior, Bolton had 130 tackles, 16 tackles for a loss and five interceptions. Bolton received 18 FBS offers, finally choosing the Missouri Tigers. As a true freshman, Bolton played in all 13 games, accumulating 22 tackles playing on defense and special teams.

But it was Bolton's sophomore season that shot his name up draft boards. He was selected to the All-SEC First Team and was a third team All-American.

Bolton finished his sophomore

season leading the SEC in tackles per game (8.92) and would have led the SEC in total tackles but played in fewer games than the leader, LSU's Jacob Phillips (15 games to 12).

In 2020, Bolton played and started all ten games the team was able to play (three games were canceled due to COVID). Bolton still had a very productive season with 95 (70 solo) tackles, two touchdowns, three pass deflections and three sacks.

He got selected to the Athlon Sports Preseason All-America First Team. Bolton's name also made it to the Nagurski Trophy and Butkus Award preseason watch lists. He was named as a finalist for the Butkus Award.

## LANDING SPOT

Nick Bolton was selected in the second round by the Kansas City Chiefs. He was the fourth inside linebacker taken and the 58th overall player. On the team's opening depth chart, Bolton is situated behind Anthony Hitchens. However, once the regular season hits, Bolton could be manning the middle for the Chiefs.

Bolton is a tacking machine and packs a huge punch, even at 5'11" and 232 pounds. He is small enough to sneak through

holes and make those tough tackles. We thought last year's rookie Willie Gay Jr. would bring up some big numbers, but he fell short of expectations.

Bolton is a different breed and should be able to start at some point during the season. When it comes to fantasy, Bolton should be one of the top defensive players taken in rookie drafts and possibly one of the top point-getters. He is best suited for heavy tackle leagues.

## PRO-DAY

40 yard dash	4.60s	3 cone drill	DNP	Vertical Jump	32"
Broad Jump	9'7"	Bench Press	24	20 yard shuttle	4.50s

## MEASURES

Height	5'11"	Arms	31 7/8"
Weight	237 lbs	Hands	10 3/8"

## CAREER STATS

32 games, 220 tackles (139 solo), 17.5 TFLs, 4 sacks, 2 INTs, 12 PBU's

# JEREMIAH OWUSU-KORAMOAH

New England Patriots

ADP #47

LB Rank #5

## OVERVIEW

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Before arriving on campus in South Bend, Jeremiah Owusu-Koramoah was a first team all-state player in the state of Virginia, where he also brought his talents to the hardwood. It would take some time before he would make his impact in the college game.

As a freshman, he spent the entire season on the scout team. As for his sophomore season, there isn't a lot to talk about there either. His sophomore season did see him play in 2 games, though: one against Ball State and the other against Michigan.

In 2019, Owusu-Koramoah earned a starting role, and he made sure to take full advantage of that opportunity. In those 13 games, he contributed 80 tackles, with 13.5

of those going for a loss, and 5.5 sacks. He also forced two fumbles and recovered two as well, showing his ability to make big plays on defense.

Leading up to the draft, Owusu-Koramoah became one of the most decorated linebackers in the nation. He was a unanimous All-American, a Nagurski and Bednarik finalist, an ACC Defensive Player of the Year.

And, perhaps even more impressively, he was the recipient of the 2020 Butkus Award presented to the best linebacker in the nation. While his numbers were down compared to 2019 (80 tackles to 62), his impact on the Irish defense certainly was not.

## LANDING SPOT

Every team is looking for that next generation hybrid linebacker, and the Browns got an absolute steal in Jeremiah Owusu-Koramoah, falling into their lap at pick 52. Cleveland is building something special on the defensive side of the ball. In recent drafts, they have added Mack Wilson, Sione Takitaki, and Jacob Phillips to go along with free agent signing Anthony Walker.

Owusu-Koramoah looks to fit in at weakside linebacker, meaning he will be in

a camp battle with Phillips early on. Owusu-Koramoah, is an explosive athlete that can be as effective in the passing game, with his ability to cover, as he is in the run, with his ability to cover sideline-to-sideline.

Going back five to ten years, he would have been considered too small to play linebacker in the NFL, but times have changed. In the modern NFL, Cleveland just added an equalizer who can run with the NFL's elite tight ends.

## PRO-DAY

40 yard dash	DNP	3 cone drill	6.80s	Vertical Jump	36.5"
Broad Jump	10'4"	Bench Press	DNP	20 yard shuttle	4.15s

## MEASURES

Height	6'1"	Arms	33"
Weight	221 lbs	Hands	8 7/8"

## CAREER STATS

25 games, 142 tackles (96 solo), 24.5 TFLs, 7 sacks, 5 forced fumbles, 4 fumbles recovered

## ANALYSIS

Owusu-Koramoah is a game-changer that can wreck games for opposing offenses. Size will be a question from here until week one of the regular season. Regardless of what that scale says, he plays much bigger than he weighs.

Combining his athletic abilities and his motor that is always running hot will allow him to be an impact player. There is not much he can't do when he hits the field. You need a player that can cover tight ends and backs out of the backfield? Check. You need a player that can blitz up the middle or come off the edge? Check. You need a defender that can move sideline-to-sideline and protect that perimeter? Check again. Bottom line: in today's game, you need playmakers all over the field that can stay on the field regardless of packages. Owusu-Koramoah can do all that and more.

### Strengths

If you are looking for an athlete that has a rare combination of speed, agility, and pure explosiveness, look no further than Notre Dame's Jeremiah Owusu-Koramoah. Owusu-Koramoah is a heat-seeking missile that looks to seek and destroy. He plays with his motor cranked all the way up and plays as fast as anyone. With Notre Dame, he showed an ability to shoot gaps as well as defend the perimeter with excellent sideline-to-sideline range. Owusu-Koramoah looks to be versatile enough to play both the linebacker role as well as play safety at the next level, as he has shown that he can defend backs and tight ends in the passing game.

### Weaknesses

Like many young linebackers in today's game, Owusu-Koramoah, at times, forgets to wrap up when making tackles. Instead of hitting and sticking, ball carriers can absorb contact and spin out of the tackle. Often, he leans too much on his athletic abilities and his eye discipline suffers. There were clearly times that he was caught off guard by misdirection plays. Can he be an every down linebacker in today's game? At 215-220 lbs, that is yet to be seen. Perhaps a move to safety is in his future.

# CHAZZ SURRATT

LB

## Minnesota Vikings

### LB Rank #6

### ADP #77

## ANALYSIS

## OVERVIEW



By Matt Donnelly  
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For me, Chazz Surratt has a greater ceiling than the highly-coveted Micah Parsons, not a knock on Parsons, it's just that there is still so much raw potential for Surratt that has yet to be tapped due to his lack of experience in the position.

With some NFL-caliber coaching over the next season or two, I believe he could be the best linebacker to come out of this class based on his early trajectory at the position. Besides, the way things are going, wouldn't it be great if you had a starting linebacker who could also double as an emergency quarterback? That's pretty much the Konami Code for fantasy football IDP-ers.

### Strengths

Chazz Surratt is an incredible athlete playing the linebacker position, only three years removed from being the Tar Heels starting quarterback. When you turn the film on, the first thing that stands out is his ability to play sideline-to-sideline and close the gap quickly on the ball carrier. More often than not, Surratt anchored the middle of the North Carolina defense, but they weren't afraid to blitz him off the edge either. And if the play ran the other way, he is more than capable of sifting through bodies and pursuing from the back side. Perhaps his greatest strength is his mind. As mentioned, he has really only played linebacker the last 3 seasons, yet he managed 207 tackles over that time as he continues to grow in his new role. Despite previously playing quarterback, Surratt is not afraid to engage in the physicality demanded of the position.

### Weaknesses

Even while producing and producing well, Surratt is still fairly new to the position. In my opinion, he has a little more to learn, but his ceiling is fantastic. Processing plays as they develop will need to be something that he aims to improve upon as his physical traits allowed him to have success at the collegiate level. There are still times when he gets a little over aggressive on misdirection, but over the last couple years the improvement is noticeable.

First off, Surratt came to Chapel Hill as the Tar Heels starting quarterback in 2017, a season in which he played in 9 games and threw for 1,342 yards and rushed for an additional 210 yards while adding 13 TDs.

He accomplished this after throwing for over 3,500 yards and 48 TDs during his senior year of high school and being one of the most sought-after players in the state of North Carolina, owning the state record for passing yards and career TDs.

In the fall of 2018, Surratt tore up his wrist and was sidelined for the season, leaving his dream to become an NFL quarterback less likely.

It was then, with only a couple years

of eligibility left, when he decided to make the switch.

Linebacker is often the quarterback of the defense, and Surratt approached it as such, accumulating 115 solo tackles in his only two seasons at the position along with 12.5 sacks.

In 2019, he had 31 total pressures, which ranked seventh among Power 5 linebackers, and he found himself on the 2020 watch lists for the Butkus, Bednarik, and Nagurski awards.

Looking at his two seasons side-by-side, you can see that they mirror one another, showing already that he can play consistently at a high level.

## LANDING SPOT

Minnesota went with a quarterback (Kellen Mond) with pick 66, then went and added their future quarterback on defense, Chazz Surratt, 12 picks later at 78.

Both Anthony Barr and Eric Kendricks are 29 years old and still have a couple years left, which is good for Surratt as he still needs a season or two in order to develop into an NFL linebacker.

Surratt is a quick learner and will be more than capable to step in right away on sub

packages. Adam Zimmer will utilize Surratt as both a blitzing linebacker as well as drop him in coverage. Minnesota needed to add depth in the linebacker room since Barr and Kendricks both missed significant time in 2020, playing in a combined 13 games with Barr missing all but 2 contests.

If Barr and Kendricks can remain healthy, it will buy Surratt time to develop his instincts. If not, Surratt has the tools to make an impact.

## PRO-DAY

40 yard dash	4.60s	3 cone drill	7.02s	Vertical Jump	31"
Broad Jump	DNP	Bench Press	25	20 yard shuttle	4.16s

## MEASURES

Height	6'1"	Arms	30"
Weight	227 lbs	Hands	9 1/2"

## CAREER STATS

207 tackles (116 solo), 12.5 sacks, 3 INTs, 2 forced fumbles, 2 fumbles recovered

# JABRIL COX

Dallas Cowboys

ADP N/A

LB Rank #7

## OVERVIEW

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As a two-star recruit from Kansas City, MO, Jabril Cox was a four-year starter for the basketball team while playing all over on the football field. As a senior, Cox accounted for 3,107 yards in total offense and 31 touchdowns. He had zero FBS offers and ended up joining North Dakota State. Cox redshirted his freshman year.

As a sophomore, he finished the season with 4.5 sacks and six quarterback hurries while leading the Bison defense in tackles and tackles for a loss. As a result, he was named the HERO Sports FCS Freshman All-American team and the Missouri Valley Newcomer and Freshman of the Year.

Following his impressive redshirt freshman year, his 2018 season was better. Cox was awarded the Missouri Valley Defensive Player of the Year and finished fourth in the FCS Defensive Player of the Year voting. Cox finished his impressive season with 91 tackles, 9.5 tackles for a loss and four sacks. As a redshirt junior, he closed out his NDSU career with 92 tackles, 9.5 tackles for a loss and 5.5 sacks. Cox is a three-time FCS National Champion with multiple selections to first and second All-American teams. He transferred to LSU as a graduate senior and finished off a productive season amassing 58 tackles, 6.5 tackles for a loss, 1 sack and 3 interceptions.

## LANDING SPOT

Falling all the way to the middle of the fourth round to the Dallas Cowboys, Jabril Cox could be a sneaky sleeper in rookie drafts. He may not start, but he should play a vital role in the passing game. Cox is one of the best coverage linebackers in this draft class. He can match up well with both tight ends and running backs. Cox showed those skills on display during the Senior Bowl. Right now, the Cowboys linebacker core consists of Jaylon

Brown, Leighton Vander Esch (who's fifth-year option was declined), Micah Parsons, Randy Gregory, and Swiss-Army-knife Keanu Neal, who will play a linebacker/safety role.

When training camp and preseason comes to a close, it wouldn't be surprising to see Cox get more playing as the season progresses. Cox will be more valuable in fantasy leagues with heavy tackles given the big-play ability he possesses.

## PRO-DAY

DID NOT PARTICIPATE

## MEASURES

Height	6'3"	Arms	32 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>8</sub> "
Weight	232 lbs	Hands	9"

## CAREER STATS

316 tackles (195 solo), 38.5 TFLs, 15 sacks, 9 INTs, 23 PBUs

## ANALYSIS

Cox has the skill set to be a three-down player at the NFL level. He has the ability and athleticism to play inside or outside linebacker in a 4-3 or a 3-4 package, which gives him a leg up over other linebackers.

Cox is at worst a Day Two selection and could even sneak into the early second round if a team is willing to take a shot on this toolied up linebacker.

### Strengths

In high school, Jabril Cox played all over the gridiron, including quarterback, wide receiver, linebacker, cornerback and safety. Cox has the football IQ and versatility to play anywhere on the defense.

He has the ideal size to be that jack-of-all-trades player. At NDSU, Cox played weak-side and middle linebacker and even dabbled at safety and cornerback. He doesn't have ground-breaking speed but relies on his athleticism to square up to the ball carrier and make the tackle.

While playing at NDSU and LSU, he was used a lot in coverage. For his size, Cox can move smoothly on his feet and is fluid in the hips. He was given the task to guard slot receivers and tight ends and is excellent at breaking up their routes.

Cox is tremendous at getting his hands inside to break up the pass. When it comes to block shedding, Cox can quickly shake off the smaller guys and isn't afraid to get physical with more prominent players.

### Weaknesses

The biggest weakness you will see from him is his level of competition. Yes, he played in the FCS for three years, but he dominated and decided to try his hand at the SEC. There will be a learning curve in some facets when it comes to the next level.

Cox will occasionally wait too long to decide on a play and miss his chance. However, he did get better as his season rolled on. His tackling could use some refinement when it comes to angles. Block shedding can also be an issue with bigger and more aggressive linemen.



# BARON BROWNING

LB

## Denver Broncos

### LB Rank #8

### ADP #65

## ANALYSIS

When it comes to fantasy, Baron Browning may not be at the top of the list for fantasy-producing linebackers but he is a guy that can do a little of everything. He's a jack-of-all-trades, master of none.

During his first three years at Ohio State, Browning played mainly as an inside linebacker, sharing time with the plethora of guys the Buckeyes had at linebacker. However, during his senior season, he primarily played at the WILL position.

At the next level, he can fit in at WILL or MIKE in a 4-3 defense or as a MIKE in a 3-4 defense. Browning has three-down potential at the next level and is a guy to keep an eye on later in drafts. You might want to pick him for your team, adding linebacker depth.

### Strengths

Browning has the ideal size to play any of the linebacker positions at the NFL level. He is very athletic and shows that he can be explosive sideline-to-sideline, blitzing the quarterback and even chasing down the ball carrier. He is capable of blitzing the quarterback or playing to his strengths and dropping into coverage.

Browning has a high motor and will keep going until the play is over. His aggressive tackling skills are top-notch, and he won't shy away from the ball carrier while making the play. At the next level, he has the three-down potential. Browning's versatility is a massive plus for this senior linebacker.

### Weaknesses

While strong in the pass coverage department, Baron Browning could use some fine-tuning to his game. He will hesitate to recognize plays when it comes to making decisions while in coverage, leading to more significant plays. However, he got better as his senior season played out. Browning occasionally waits for the play to come to him instead of reacting to the play earlier in the progression. This calls into question how well his football IQ will translate to the NFL. Browning occasionally backs off when there is a lead blocker and takes a different angle, causing a missed opportunity.

## OVERVIEW

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The #1 overall outside linebacker from the 2017 recruiting class, Baron Browning was a five-star recruit from Ft. Worth, Texas. Browning was considered one of the top ten players in 2017.

As a true freshman, Browning played in six games, making 14 tackles and 1.5 tackles for a loss. His sophomore season saw much better results.

Browning played in 12 games, starting the first two games, amassing 24 tackles, 4.5 tackles for a loss, one sack and six quarterback hurries. During his junior season, Browning was still fighting for playing time.

He even played in 12 games but racked up 43 tackles, ten tackles for a loss and

five sacks.

In a COVID-19 shortened season, his senior year proved to be one of his best seasons. Browning played in only seven games but still made 30 tackles, three tackles for a loss and a sack.

His best game of the season came in the National Championship. Browning made five tackles and recorded a sack but he got his name out there with his improved pass-rushing skills.

He made the Butkus Award preseason watch list during the 2020 season. Despite not being a true starter until his senior season, Browning gave his draft stock a boost with his solid 2020 season.

## LANDING SPOT

Baron Browning was selected by the Denver Broncos with the last pick in the third round. His landing spot could be a sneaky good one for his fantasy outlook. On the initial depth chart, Browning is listed only behind Josey Jewell. With a solid preseason, he could end up as the starter.

Browning is more suited as a cover linebacker but can hold his own when it comes to run support. He has a quick trigger

and can blow up the play, but he also has an issue guessing wrong and completely missing the play. With Von Miller and Bradley Chubb returning to the lineup for 2021, Browning has a pair of very good edge guys to learn from and refine his game.

There are a lot of playmakers on this Denver defense, which should lead to fewer double teams and more single coverage, freeing up space to make plays.

## PRO-DAY

40 yard dash	4.56s	3 cone drill	6.78s	Vertical Jump	40"
Broad Jump	10'10"	Bench Press	23	20 yard shuttle	4.22s

## MEASURES

Height	6'3"	Arms	33 1/2"
Weight	245 lbs	Hands	9 7/8"

## CAREER STATS

32 games, 111 tackles (66 solo), 19 TFLs, 21 QB hurries, 8 sacks, 2 PBUs, 2 fumbles recovered, 2 forced fumbles

# PETE WERNER

New Orleans Saints

ADP #56

LB Rank #9

## OVERVIEW

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As a four-star recruit in the 2017 class, Werner was the 27th ranked linebacker in the nation and second best linebacker prospect in the entire state of Indiana.

With all the hype and attention surrounding him coming out of high school, it was inevitable that he would receive multiple offers.

Schools like Notre Dame, Iowa, Tennessee, Penn State, Northwestern, Boston College, and Wisconsin rolled out the red carpet. Unfortunately for those schools, he ultimately chose to take his services to Ohio State.

Werner was an integral part of the Buckeyes defense. He has averaged 59 total

tackles over the past three seasons, as well as averaging 15.5 tackles for a loss, and 4 sacks. Werner offers the upside of being an efficient blitz, effectively attacking the appropriate gap.

As mentioned earlier, he offers incredible versatility, which makes it difficult to project his role at the next level.

Ideally, he plays in a 4-3 scheme working as the strong side linebacker. However, depending on his landing spot and how his new defensive coordinator chooses to deploy him, that remains to be seen.

As far as his fantasy value goes, it would be best if he ends up in a hybrid role as an inside linebacker and strong safety.

## ANALYSIS

Werner has the desired size and speed combination that general managers salivate over. His work ethic, instincts, pursuit speed, and explosiveness make him a top ten linebacker prospect leading up to the draft. He projects as a day two pick, as many teams desire a player with his particular skill set.

Other traits Werner offers are great change of direction and acceleration, allowing him to chase down players from behind. He uses precise angles to cut off ball carriers, rarely overshooting the play while effectively wrapping up opposing players. I have very little doubt that Pete Werner's skills and intangibles will translate into a three down role at the next level.

### Strengths

Pete Werner showed his incredible versatility and athleticism playing all over the field during his time at Ohio State. He started his collegiate career as a SAM linebacker, aligning over top of the tight end.

He ended up as an every-down, swiss army knife for the Buckeyes. He saw time at inside linebacker, single-high safety, and slot corner due to his ability to get from sideline-to-sideline.

Werner shows great instincts, often reading plays prior to them developing. He excels at both rushing the passer and as an effective run stuffer as well. He can flip his hips with fluidity, allowing him to keep pace with opposing tight ends as he maintains speed out of break.

His tackling skills are impeccable, as he shows near perfect form. Werner enjoys punishing players as a downhill hammer, while also showing an understanding of leverage.

### Weaknesses

At times, Werner can struggle shedding blocks, and he appears to hesitate between gaps on run plays in his tape. His eyes can get fixated on the quarterback or a player running a jet sweep, allowing running backs space underneath to get open.

Due to the variation of positions played by Werner throughout his time at Ohio State, he may prove to be one of those players who are good at everything but great at nothing.

## LANDING SPOT

Werner couldn't have asked for a better landing spot, as the linebacker position has been an area of concern for quite some time for the Saints. Aside from Demario Davis, New Orleans has a very thin depth chart, basically a barren wasteland for linebackers, which should translate into Werner becoming the starting weakside linebacker as a rookie. With Demario Davis turning 33 years old part way through next season, it appears as if

Werner was selected to be the linebacker of the future for the Saints. His superior athleticism and versatility led to him playing all three linebacker positions in college. With his ability to play in coverage, as well as being an effective pass rusher, Werner may be locked into a three down role for the foreseeable future. When you factor in his size, speed, measurables, and intangibles he brings, as well as the favorable depth chart he offers immense upside.

## PRO-DAY

40 yard dash	4.62s	3 cone drill	6.90s	Vertical Jump	39.5"
Broad Jump	10'2"	Bench Press	20	20 yard shuttle	4.38s

## MEASURES

Height	6'3"	Arms	33 1/4"
Weight	238 lbs	Hands	9"

## CAREER STATS

39 games, 185 tackles (111 solo), 16.0 sacks, 4 forced fumbles, 2 fumbles recovered

# MONTY RICE

Tennessee Titans

LB

LB Rank #10

ADP #102

## ANALYSIS

The Georgia star is a classic sideline-to-sideline middle linebacker with a mean streak. He could be a very good 2-down linebacker in the right system. However, Rice will need to develop his coverage skills and prove he has the game speed to be a 3-down player, though awareness, talent, and instincts are there to potentially make that leap. There have been plenty of undersized LBs who have been successful in the NFL, and Rice seems to have the tools to fit most NFL defensive schemes.

### Strengths

Monty Rice is the quintessential, undersized middle linebacker. The Georgia linebacker has a high motor and solid game speed who aggressively pursues the ball carrier. He has excellent reaction timing when gauging the snap and takes precise angles of pursuit to frequently avoid blockers and reach the ball carrier untouched.

Once he has reached his target, Rice's film shows an impressive initial explosion that gives him great finishing power at the point of contact. He also finished the play shows he leads with his chest perfectly to maximize his wingspan and consistently wraps up the ball carrier. Rice also showed the athleticism and awareness to be effective in both man and zone coverages, particularly in smaller coverage areas.

### Weaknesses

It's difficult to point to someone's stature as a weakness as it's not a skill-based concern. However, it cannot be ignored that Monty Rice has less than ideal size and length for an NFL linebacker. Those size issues could potentially lead to him being swallowed up by bigger, more athletic OL that he will regularly see in the NFL. He also relies heavily on his excellent timing to avoid blockers, and his tape has shown that he struggles a bit to shed them, too. Though he looks faster on film and supposedly clocked an unofficial 4.57 second 40-time, Rice's pro day 40-time of 4.82 seconds definitely hurt his draft stock. Given those size and potential speed concerns, Rice could be exposed in man or zone coverages. He also has a tendency to launch himself on a lot of his tackles, so he will need to refine his technique.

## OVERVIEW

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Rice was a four-star recruit out of James Clemens High School in Madison, Alabama. As a junior, he got himself on the recruiting radar with 79 tackles, including 11 tackles for a loss.

He was named to the Alabama Class 7A First Team defense as a senior. For his final high school season, he totaled 137 tackles, including 80 solo stops and one sack. Rice had 19 D1 offers from top programs like LSU, Auburn and Michigan.

After appearing in 8 games and finishing with 22 total tackles as a freshman, Rice broke out a bit as a sophomore.

He started in 5 out of the 9 games he played and finished that season as the third

leading tackler with 59 stops.

His solid sophomore season solidified his starting role for his junior campaign. In his third season with Georgia, he started in all 14 games and led the team with 89 stops.

That performance earned him a place on the All-SEC Second Team by the Associated Press.

For his senior year, Rice was named one of the five finalists for the Butkus Award, which is awarded to the nation's top linebacker.

He was named a second team All-American by The Athletic and first team All-SEC by the Associated Press in his final season.

## LANDING SPOT

Tennessee's defense was definitely not one of the stronger units in 2020.

The Titans used the 92nd overall pick in the 3rd round on the old school linebacker. It's a bit of a surprising pick for a playoff team in need of an offensive upgrade.

The Titans have solid depth at middle linebacker with Rashaan Evans, Jayon Brown, and David Long Jr.

The idea seems to be that Tennessee

will probably let Brown or Evans or both walk, as they will hit free agency after this season.

Rice will play beside Long in those two starting ILB roles starting in 2022. However, Rice is a tackling machine and could find himself in the rotation early in his rookie season.

If he can use his speed to improve in coverage, Rice has the potential to be a foundational piece to the Titans in the future.

## PRO-DAY

40 yard dash	4.58s	3 cone drill	7.34s	Vertical Jump	32"
Broad Jump	10'1"	Bench Press	28	20 yard shuttle	4.38s

## MEASURES

Height	6'0"	Arms	30 3/4"
Weight	238 lbs	Hands	8 3/4"

## CAREER STATS

219 tackles (115 solo), 10.5 TFLs, 2 sacks, 5 PBUs, 1 fumble recovered, 1 forced fumble, 1 TD

# CAMERON MCGRONE

New England Patriots

ADP N/A

LB Rank #11

## OVERVIEW

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Cameron McGrone was a big-time recruit coming out of Lawrence Central High School in Indianapolis, Indiana. According to 247 Sports, McGrone was rated as a 5-star recruit and ranked as their No. 1 outside linebacker and No. 24 overall player in the class. In total, McGrone received 21 offers before choosing to play his college ball at Michigan.

In his freshman year, McGrone hardly saw the field as he appeared in only one game on special teams. He was, however, a key scout team player. McGrone saw his role substantially grow as a sophomore as he appeared in every game.

Compiling 65 tackles, 9 tackles for a

loss, 2.5 sacks, and 1 forced fumble, McGrone made noticeable strides in year two.

McGrone registered his game career-high in tackles that year with 12 against Notre Dame, earning him Defensive Player of the Week honors.

With Michigan's season shortened due to the Covid pandemic, McGrone was only able to play in five games this year as a junior. In those five games, he ended up tallying 26 tackles, 2 tackles for loss, and a half sack.

While McGrone doesn't have a ton of games under his belt leaving college, he is full of athletic upside and is one of the more intriguing linebacker prospects in this year's draft.

## LANDING SPOT

The New England Patriots added some youth to their linebacker unit after selecting Cameron McGrone in the 5th round (177th overall). I thought McGrone might go a little earlier than he did, but his lack of experience and injury might have caused him to slip a bit. McGrone is currently recovering from a torn ACL he suffered in the fall and isn't likely to be ready for offseason workouts. It's no secret Coach Belichick generally shys away

from playing his rookies as it is, so McGrone wouldn't have been counted on this year anyway. McGrone is a developmental player who brings athleticism and versatility to the Patriots linebacker group. If he can get healthy and get a grasp of the scheme as a rookie, McGrone could be a contributor down the road. In IDP drafts, McGrone is a late dart throw or free agent pickup to stash on your taxi squad in case he generates some buzz in year two.

## PRO-DAY

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

## MEASURES

Height	6'	Arms	32 1/8"
Weight	234 lbs	Hands	9 1/4"

## CAREER STATS

16 games, 91 tackles (52 solo), 11 TFLs, 3 sacks, 1 PBU, 1 forced fumble

## ANALYSIS

Cameron McGrone projects as a potential 3-down linebacker in the NFL. He has the range, motor, and blitzing skills that coaching staffs will admire.

While there is some development needed to his game, NFL teams will definitely like what they see as he has a lot to work with in his skill set. The upside and potential is apparent with McGrone, but he has plenty to learn and will require time to develop at the next level.

### Strengths

When you watch McGrone's tape, it's easy to see that he is oozing with athleticism. He moves fluidly, has fantastic play speed, and plays with good physicality. These athletic traits supply McGrone with great sideline-to-sideline range for the position as he can really cover some ground. Blitzing is another skill McGrone excels at from both inside and off the edge. He uses his speed to get upfield in a hurry and shows good ability timing his blitzes from inside. In coverage, McGrone has flashed some solid reps.

With his athleticism and agility, McGrone has the skill set to drop in zone coverage as well as hold up in man coverage against tight ends. There is some development needed in coverage, but he has shown some ability that NFL coaching staffs can develop.

### Weaknesses

If there is one thing McGrone is lacking, it's experience. McGrone was a starter the last two years, but only has 16 games under his belt due to Michigan's season being cut short this year. This inexperience shows up in his game as McGrone is susceptible to being tricked by misdirection. He will sometimes flow or take a false step or two in the wrong direction and end up out of position. McGrone can also be a bit over aggressive at times, leading him to overrun his gap or take a bad angle. Shedding and getting off blocks is also an area that needs improvement. McGrone can struggle to disengage at times and could use some improvement shedding and fighting off blocks with his hands.

# TONY FIELDS II

LB

## Cleveland Browns

### LB Rank #15

### ADP #9

## ANALYSIS

Tony Fields II has the athleticism to stay on the field for an every-down role. I do not think he is ready right now as he has many things that he needs to work on to be a consistent contributor. Fields should slot in as a core special teams player with his IQ and aggressiveness, and he has the acumen to learn and earn a larger role. He is a volume tackler, likely to play a middle linebacker role. Fields is worthy of a late-round rookie draft flyer.

### Strengths

Tony Fields II is a very athletic and rangy linebacker. He is a leader on defense and has a high football IQ, having been the play-caller on defense for two separate teams. He possesses great speed and athleticism and can run sideline-to-sideline.

His burst downhill is explosive, and he can get to the ball-carrier in a hurry. Fields is an efficient tackler and wraps up well, rarely missing a tackle. Fields is also a good blitzer. His snap timing and rush timing are excellent, providing a good array of pass-rushing counters when he gets stacked at the line. He understands zone coverage and has the speed to stay with tight ends if he has to.

### Weakness

Fields needs to work on his block shedding. When opposing offensive lineman get their hands on him, he has a tough time swiping them clean. He also needs to show more urgency when attacking gaps. Too often he allows an interior blocker to get to him at the second level, as opposed to getting to the gap first.

This shows an inconsistent pre-snap read: if he read the play correctly from go, he would beat the lineman regularly to the spot. He needs to learn to stick to his zone on broken plays.

When the play breaks down and the quarterback rolls, Fields likes to come downhill and try to get to the quarterback, opening his coverage zone for the completion. Fields also lacks length for a linebacker, showing a less-than-ideal tackle radius.

## OVERVIEW

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Tony Fields II was a decorated high school player. He was a three-time All-Conference and All-City award winner. Fields was also a first team All-Sunset League selection and All-State selection as a linebacker in his senior year, where he totaled 110 tackles and 2 interceptions.

Fields committed to Arizona where he started all 13 games at weakside linebacker for the Wildcats as a true freshman.

He earned freshman All-American honors and led the team with 104 tackles. Fields was the second-leading tackling freshman in the entire FBS. He also was second on the team with 5 sacks.

As a sophomore he took a little bit of

a backseat to teammate Colin Schooler who outshined Fields, though he still tacked on 89 tackles. Fields' junior year was much of the same.

While still very productive, he was outshined once again by Schooler. He quietly totaled 94 tackles with 4 going for a loss.

Fields decided to become a graduate transfer and play out his final year of eligibility at West Virginia.

He instantly became the leader of the defense and put up 88 tackles, with 4 for a loss in only nine games. Fields also shined and made a significant impact at the Senior Bowl, boosting his draft stock.

## LANDING SPOT

Tony Fields II is a tackle machine, but he landed in a cloudy spot in Cleveland. Fields carries pretty decent draft capital for a linebacker as the Browns took him in the 4th round. The Browns also drafted Jeremiah Owusu-Koramoah in the 2nd round in 2021 and Jacob Phillips in the 3rd round of the 2020 draft. This linebacker group will be a full-on competition leading into the season, mainly between Phillips, Owusu-Koramoah,

and B.J. Goodson. Fields likely projects as a special teams contributor to start his career in Cleveland. He does have natural tackling instincts and has proven to be a great downhill presence.

This group is far from established though, so Fields II could find himself as a part-time contributor. He is worth a taxi stash based off of his draft capital alone, with the possibility of becoming a normal contributor.

## PRO-DAY

40 yard dash	4.64s	3 cone drill	7.15s	Vertical Jump	34"
Broad Jump	9'6"	Bench Press	17	20 yard shuttle	4.48s

## MEASURES

Height	6'0"	Arms	31 1/4"
Weight	222 lbs	Hands	9"

## CAREER STATS

46 games, 375 tackles, 21 TFLs, 6 PBUs, 3INTs, 1 forced fumble.

# DYLAN MOSES

Jacksonville Jaguars

ADP N/A

LB Rank #16

## OVERVIEW

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"The Opening", the Under Armour All-America Game, and the Rivals 100 Five-Star Challenge were places to find Dylan Moses before he landed at the University of Alabama. Not only was he a consensus five-star recruit, but he was also the nation's top high school linebacker in 2016. Saban needed Moses on his team, and Moses chose Alabama over the likes of LSU, Miami, Texas, and UCLA.

As a freshman, he started in just 2 of the 11 games, still earning SEC All-Freshman honors in 2017. As a sophomore, he earned second team All-America honors courtesy of Walter Camp, and he was a finalist for the Butkus award. During that sophomore

campaign, he played inside and outside, compiling 86 tackles along the way.

Before his junior season could begin, he tore his ACL, forcing him to forego the season entirely. If not for that injury, there was a good chance he would have been selected on the first day of the 2020 NFL Draft.

He returned in 2020 and was named to CBS Sports All-America second team and the AP All-America third team, after posting 10 fewer tackles in 3 fewer games than that of his career season of 2018. Moses earned some redemption, however, as the Tide won the National Championship, holding the Justin Fields' Buckeye offense to only 24 points.

## LANDING SPOT

The medical rechecks were too much for Dylan Moses to overcome. Moses went undrafted and watched as 20 linebackers were selected in the 2021 NFL Draft. Jacksonville came calling shortly after the draft, however, signing the former Alabama linebacker.

It appears as though Moses will start his career in Duval on the non-football injury list as he continues to rehab his knee. Jacksonville went into the draft looking to add some quality rookies, and they did so by selecting Andre

Cisco, Tyson Campbell, Jay Tufele, and Jordan Smith to go along with Moses.

The Jaguars already have both Myles Jack and Joe Schobert cemented into the starting lineup at linebacker, with Leon Jacobs currently pencilled in as the third backer. Moses can eventually claim that role, but it won't be this season. Jacobs and Damien Wilson are set to test free agency in 2020 while both Dakota Allen and Joe Giles-Harris are restricted free agents in 2022.

## PRO-DAY

DID NOT PARTICIPATE

## MEASURES

Height	6'1"	Arms	31 7/8"
Weight	225 lbs	Hands	9 1/4"

## CAREER STATS

35 games, 192 tackles (104 solo), 21.5 TFLs, 6 sacks, 2 INTs, 3 forced fumbles

## ANALYSIS

Are the concerns with Moses all related to the torn ACL? Can a full offseason of rehab help round the former Crimson Tide linebacker back to form? Moses is a read and react thumper that, at times, will be fooled by misdirection plays because of his aggressive nature. If asked to come downhill and shoot the gap, he can be very effective. Yet, on the flip-side, when asked to defend the passing game, he sometimes looks lost and loses where he is, forcing him to grab tight ends or backs out of the backfield. To maximize Moses' gifts, an aggressive defense that blitzes the middle linebacker and keeps him out of coverage should look to acquire him.

### Strengths

Dylan Moses is another one of those throwback linebackers we love to watch. Moses looks to make offensive players feel pain every time he gets an opportunity to initiate contact, which is something that he excels at. Moses does an excellent job reading the play, trusting his instincts and reacting. Find the ball and you will find Moses. There is no hesitation in his game; he does an excellent job at remaining square to his targets and delivering those vicious blows. Moses patrols sideline-to-sideline extremely well while maintaining plenty of explosiveness to outflank offenses to the edge by taking good pursuit angles.

### Weakness

In August of 2019, Moses tore his ACL forcing him to miss his entire junior season. Leading up to that season, Moses had an 86-tackle sophomore campaign and was on his way to seeing a team invest heavy draft capital on him. While he was good in 2020, it looked at times that he lost some of that explosiveness he had during his first couple of years in Tuscaloosa. The question teams will have to answer for themselves will be whether or not he regains some of that with another season of rehab.

In addition, his man-to-man coverage needs to improve. Too often he became too grabby, drawing the attention of the referee. Was this related to him missing the entire 2019 season and slowly returning back to form?



# K.J. BRITT

Tampa Bay Buccaneers

LB Rank #18

ADP #15

## ANALYSIS

If you are looking for a leader, then Britt can certainly rally the troops. He is a student of the game, and you can tell he puts time in the film room. His ability to make adjustments pre-snap and get himself and his teammates in the best position to make a play is obviously a great asset.

It's that ability to read the play as it unfolds that allows him to sit back in zone coverage and make plays in the passing game as well as step up on the run.

However, his ability to play man coverage is an Achilles heel for him. That lack of athleticism gets exploited far too often, but it appeared it was somewhat cleaned up with a solid Senior Bowl showing.

### Strengths

KJ Britt is a bit of a throwback linebacker. Britt is most effective coming downhill and reacting to what he sees. He does a good job blitzing and shooting the gaps. His instincts set him apart from most of his peers in the 2021 class.

While he does not have the athletic gifts that others do, he seems to always find a way to be in the right place at the right time. You have to love his motor; he never quits and plays with a chip on his shoulder.

### Weaknesses

Britt is not the best athlete. In fact, he tested very poorly when comparing his relative athletic score with his peers.

That score was a poor 4.69, which was hampered by his shuttle and 3-cone times. That lack of lateral quickness will be a problem at the next level. He will also need to clean up his tackling, as he missed tackles too often.

Perhaps lateral mobility played a role in that, but he needs to be able to finish consistently.

While he does a good job sifting through traffic to get to the ball carrier, you will notice that, if someone gets their hands on him, he has a difficult time shedding the block.

## OVERVIEW

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Oxford High's own KJ Britt was a tackling machine back in high school.

As a senior, he tallied 124 tackles along with 5 sacks on his way to becoming the 2016 regional MVP and first team all-state. Auburn landed the hard-hitting, four-star linebacker recruit and kept him away from the Tide.

It took a couple years for Britt to carve out a regular role with the Tigers. In both 2017 and 2018, he was somewhat limited. Listed as the backup to Deshaun Davis, Britt had to bide his time.

Finally his time came in his junior season. As a full-time starter, Britt was

everywhere, racking up 69 tackles, 10 of which were for a loss, and earning himself first team All-SEC honors. Not only did he earn honors on the field, but he did so off the field as well, making the SEC academic honor roll.

In 2020, as a senior, Britt was voted a team captain. In two games before undergoing surgery on his hand, Britt was making tackles at a All-American rate.

In games against Kentucky and Georgia, he totaled 23 tackles. That hot start to the season and a clean bill of health was enough to earn himself an invite to the 2021 Reese's Senior Bowl.

## LANDING SPOT

Tampa Bay is in a position to plan for their future, while not forcing rookies into the lineup right away.

At the end of the first they added Joe Tryon, who pencils in behind the 28-year-old Shaq Barrett.

Then, at pick 176, they added a bit of a throwback linebacker in KJ Britt. Britt won't see the field early, nor will he see it often.

The former Auburn Tiger will sit behind Lavonte David, as the 2021 season will

look more like a redshirt season for Britt. In watching David, Britt will have an opportunity to learn and improve his coverage abilities; David has been one of the best since he came into the league.

Britt is a violent player and, while he won't make an impact on defense, he should contribute right away on special teams.

Not only does he love to hit, but he has the ability to be a leader on special teams.

## PRO-DAY

40 yard dash	4.75s	3 cone drill	7.38s	Vertical Jump	32.5"
Broad Jump	9'10"	Bench Press	24	20 yard shuttle	4.40s

## MEASURES

Height	6'0"	Arms	30 3/4"
Weight	239 lbs	Hands	9 3/8"

## CAREER STATS

29 games, 118 tackles (64 solo), 13 TFLs, 3.5 sacks, 2 forced fumbles

# PADDY FISHER

Carolina Panthers

ADP N/A

LB Rank #21

## OVERVIEW

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Paddy Fisher played his high school ball at Katy High School in Katy, Texas. Fisher had an outstanding high school career and led his Katy team to a Class 6A Division II Texas State title as a senior.

His impressive play earned Fisher a three-star rating as a recruit per 247Sports. After receiving 12 official offers, Fisher chose to take his talents to Northwestern.

Fisher took a redshirt season in his first year at Northwestern, but he burst onto the scene as a redshirt freshman. In 13 games, Fisher compiled 111 tackles (65 solos), 9 tackles for a loss, and 4 forced fumbles.

His impressive play earned him Big Ten Freshman Defensive Player of the Year

by the Big Ten Network as well as Freshman All-American honors from the FWAA. Fisher continued his stellar play as a sophomore, amassing 116 tackles (63 solos), 5 tackles for a loss, and 4 forced fumbles.

He went on to earn Big Ten First Team honors and was also named to the AP All-American Third Team.

His tackle numbers dipped a bit as a junior (88 in 12 games) and again as a senior (86 in 9 games), but he still was a force in the middle of the Wildcats defense.

He finished his career with an impressive 401 career tackles and capped off his senior year by earning AP All-Big Ten First Team.

## LANDING SPOT

Unfortunately, Paddy Fisher didn't have his name called during the NFL draft and hit the market as an undrafted free agent. It didn't take long though for him to find a new home as the Carolina Panthers picked up Fisher after the draft concluded. Fisher's lack of speed and coverage abilities may have been the reason he went undrafted. However, he is a solid tackler who can add some value helping stop the run. In Carolina, Fisher's best

chance to make the team and contribute will be on special teams. He's a high effort player who will embrace this opportunity. Carolina recently signed Denzel Perryman to a one-year deal to man the middle of their defense. Perryman has a long injury history, so having depth behind him will definitely be needed. If Fisher can make the roster, he could be a depth piece for them in the middle, though one that doesn't offer much value in IDP leagues.

## PRO-DAY

40 yard dash	4.91s	3 cone drill	7.0s	Vertical Jump	31.5"
Broad Jump	9'2"	Bench Press	20	20 yard shuttle	4.47s

## MEASURES

Height	6'3"	Arms	33 1/8"
Weight	240 lbs	Hands	9 5/8"

## CAREER STATS

48 games, 401 tackles (214 solo), 24.5 TFLs, 2 sacks, 4 INTs, 10 PBU's, 10 forced fumbles, 1 fumble recovered

## ANALYSIS

Paddy Fisher is a big, physical, throwback style linebacker. He does his best work filling gaps and getting downhill against the run game. He had a very productive career during his time at Northwestern and leaves the program with a ton of production (401 career tackles) and experience (48 games played). There are limits to Fisher's game though, and he projects to be mainly used on first and second downs at the next level. Having said that, Fisher could carve out a role as a special teamer and eventually work his way on the field to help against the run game.

### Strengths

With good size at 6' 3-1/2" and 240 pounds, Fisher likes to play a physical brand of football and has the build to do so. He makes his presence felt stopping the run and has some nice reps getting downhill with authority. Being effective on early downs is where he will find a possible role in the NFL. Fisher shows solid instincts and leadership qualities, with the ability to read the action and get the defense aligned. Coaches will also appreciate the effort Fisher plays with, as he keeps his motor going and doesn't give up on the play. Fisher's experience should aid him in adjusting to the NFL and help in learning a new playbook.

### Weaknesses

As I mentioned earlier, Fisher projects as a two-down thumper style linebacker. This hurts his value in IDP, as we want linebackers with three-down skill sets.

In coverage, Fisher needs to make some big improvements. He has a decent feel in zone coverage, but definitely has his struggles in man coverage. He will struggle to keep up with tight ends and running backs in one-on-one situations. Athletically, Fisher is a little stiff in the hips. When tracking the ball carrier down the line, there are times he struggles to change direction when the runner makes his cut, leaving Fisher out of position to make the tackle.

Range is also a question with Fisher. I'm not sure he has sufficient-enough play speed to cover the field sideline-to-sideline.

# CHARLES SNOWDEN

LB

Chicago Bears

LB Rank #25

ADP #14

## ANALYSIS

There is a lot to like about Snowden, and he has a lot of the necessary size, traits, and tools to become a very effective NFL outside linebacker. With that said, he will need some quality coaching and development, along with filling out of his frame, if he intends on being one of the better players at the position.

Still a somewhat raw player, Snowden has the potential to be a star if he can check off some of the boxes where he is lacking. His height and length will get him in the door and get him a lot of attention. What he does to mold and transform his game to make him a better overall defender will be critical.

### Strengths

The first thing that jumps out when scouting Snowden is his height and length. At 6'7" with a plus-seven-foot wingspan, he routinely impacts throwing lanes and causes bad throws. With that length and reach, he has an expanded tackle radius that allows him to make an impact against the pass, especially in zone coverage.

This also allows him to have better leverage and extension against blockers, keeping them from being able to lock on to him. He has the frame to add on a few pounds if the possibility of playing defensive end presents itself, which could very well happen. As a pass rusher, Snowden has a nice assortment of moves, including a nice double-move that he uses frequently. For his size and length, Snowden shows some nice fluidity, smoothness, and lateral movement.

### Weakness

While Snowden has the frame and length NFL coaches want, he does need to add some mass and muscle. He's a bit on the slim side, and his strength and power are just slightly above average as a result. While Snowden has good speed, it's of the build-up variety. His quickness and burst are inconsistent, as well. When watching his game film, he's occasionally late reading plays and will take some bad angles to the ball. I would also like to see him improve his hand usage to stifle blockers and bolster his pass-rush toolkit.

## OVERVIEW

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Charles Snowden was born in Silver Springs, Maryland and played linebacker at St. Albans School for head coach Gary Schnell.

He was named first team All-IAC, first team All-DCIAA, and first team USA Today Washington, D.C. Snowden recorded 35 tackles, 5.5 sacks, 2 forced fumbles, and 2 fumbles recovered as a senior in 2016.

He was rated a three-star recruit by all three major recruiting services.

Snowden appeared in 10 of the Cavalier's 13 games as a true freshman.

He would tally 13 tackles, 6 solos, 2 TFLs, 1.5 sacks, 1 forced fumble, and 1 blocked kick.

As a sophomore, Snowden would start

all 13 games and register 61 tackles, 24 solos, 7.5 TFLs, 2.5 sacks, 2 interceptions, 1 forced fumble, 1 fumble recovery, and 1 blocked kick. He would also lead all linebackers in the nation in PBUs with 11.

For his junior season, Snowden would start all 14 games for Virginia and produce possibly his best overall season. He recorded 72 tackles, 36 solos, 11 TFLs, 5 sacks, 2 PBUs, and 1 fumble recovery.

For his final season, the senior captain would produce 44 tackles, 20 solos, 10 TFLs, 6 sacks, 3 PBUs, and 1 forced fumble. Snowden would be awarded second team All-ACC honors and earn an invite to compete at the 2021 Senior Bowl.

## LANDING SPOT

While Snowden went undrafted, he quickly landed with the Chicago Bears, giving him a terrific opportunity to continue his career. Outside of Khalil Mack, the Bears don't have a lot of exciting options at the position other than some aging veterans like Robert Quinn and Christian Jones.

Snowden gives them some much needed youth at the position, but he will need to develop both his frame and game to become a starter.

He's not a big pass rusher but disrupts games with his crazy length and tackle radius, especially against screens and hot throws. Snowden can be a piece that the Bears can potentially move around to exploit matchup advantages.

He's a really good developmental player and with the lack of quality in front of him on the depth chart, Snowden could see some looks sooner rather than later if he can progress quickly.

## PRO-DAY

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

## MEASURES

Height	6'6"	Arms	35"
Weight	243 lbs	Hands	9 5/8"

## CAREER STATS

45 games, 190 tackles (90 solo), 30.5 TFLs, 15 sacks, 2 INTs, 3 forced fumbles, 2 fumbles recovered, 2 blocked kicks

# JAELAN PHILLIPS

Miami Dolphins

ADP #36

EDGE Rank #1

## OVERVIEW

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Jaelan Phillips was one of the top overall recruits going into the 2017 collegiate season. He was #3 on the ESPN 300 list.

He committed to UCLA and saw action in seven games during his true freshman year, starting four of them.

Injuries limited him to just seven games, but he was super productive when on the field, ending up fourth on the team in tackles for a loss with 7 to go along with 3.5 sacks.

Injuries plagued him once again in his sophomore year, and he only appeared in four games and while he racked up 20 tackles, only one went for a loss, and just one sack.

Phillips then decided to transfer

to Miami and missed 2019 as a redshirt sophomore due to NCAA transfer regulations.

As a redshirt junior, Phillips thrived in a front line that included Gregory Rousseau and Quincy Roche.

He led the Hurricanes in both tackles for a loss (15.5) and sacks (8). He was a Chuck Bednarik Award semi-finalist for 2020.

He also had consecutive ACC Defensive Player of the Week awards after huge games against NC State and Virginia Tech.

Phillips looked to be the most dominant defensive lineman on a stacked line and finally lived up to his top-recruit status.

## LANDING SPOT

The Dolphins are building something special in Miami. They continued the trend by adding some much needed depth to the edge position. Jaelan Phillips was my top-graded overall edge player in this class. The Dolphins, outside of Emmanuel Ogbah, are void of any real edge talent. Phillips' tools will have him on the field early and often. His ability to get off of the line quickly, matched with his swim move, should translate excellently. The

Dolphins are pretty strong on the interior as well with Raekwon Davis and Christian Wilkins, who should collapse pockets and force quarterbacks outside where Phillips can swallow them up.

Phillips may even have the versatility to play the role left by Kyle Van Noy as a pass rushing linebacker, who, in turn, could see a nice tackle total. Phillips should be one of the top three edge players taken in rookie drafts.

## PRO-DAY

40 yard dash	4.56s	3 cone drill	7.01s	Vertical Jump	36"
Broad Jump	10'5"	Bench Press	21	20 yard shuttle	4.12s

## MEASURES

Height	6'5"	Arms	33 1/4"
Weight	260 lbs	Hands	9 3/4"

## CAREER STATS

20 games, 86 tackles, 23.5 TFLs, 12.5 sacks, 5 PBUs, 1 INT

## ANALYSIS

Jaelan Phillips finally reached his potential in 2020. He showed that he has elite traits coming off the edge in both run and pass defense. He led the Hurricanes in both tackles for a loss and sacks in a line that included both Quincy Roche and Gregory Rousseau, both high profile edge rushers in this class in their own right.

Phillips showed the most polish and the biggest array of moves and tools of the group, proving that his high profile recruitment was not a hoax. His skill level, patience, and feel for the game should land him an every down role with whatever squad he lands on.

### Strengths

Jaelan Phillips has great length for the edge position at 6'6". He uses his superior leverage in that frame to transfer power from his legs to his upper body and gets into the pads of offensive lineman moving them off of his block. He has an explosive first step, and showcased elite speed and athleticism getting around the edge and to the quarterback.

Phillips has a very loose frame, and he uses great bend to get into the backfield. He has a huge array of pass-rush moves, most noticeably his swim move - which is next level - and a spin move that is used to perfection. He shows up very strong in run defense, where he's averaged over 4 tackles per game over the course of his career.

He has terrific patience at the line of scrimmage and allows the play to develop, commonly stopping the ball carrier at or behind the line. He rarely over-pursues and is rarely out of position. His motor is non-stop, too, nearly chasing down running back Lynn Dixon from Clemson on a run he broke outside.

### Weakness

Phillips' health is his big issue. He battled wrist, ankle and concussion injuries his first two collegiate seasons, limiting him to only 10 games combined over those two-year span. His sample size is incredibly small, with only 20 collegiate games under his belt. The injury history is scary, though he did play every game in 2020.

# KWITY PAYE

Indianapolis Colts

EDGE

EDGE Rank #2

ADP #61

## ANALYSIS

## OVERVIEW



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Kwity Paye is one of the premiere edge prospects in this year's group. Paye has a really nice mix of size, strength, and athleticism for the edge position.

While he does a lot of things very well, there are still some aspects of his game that need development. However, NFL teams will see a player who they can coach up and mold into an every-down player as he is effective against both the pass and run.

Paye's best fit is as a 4-3 defensive end with his hand in the dirt, and I expect him to hear his name called in round 1 on draft day.

### Strengths

Paye is an explosive athlete who has good size and strength as an edge defender. He does a good job converting his speed to power, which is very evident with his ultra-effective bull rush.

He shoots out of his stance with a low pad level, which allows him to use his leverage and power to drive offensive lineman back.

Paye also has a potent swim move in his arsenal to pair with his bull rush. Not only is Paye effective as a pass rusher, but he is also stout against the run. He does a nice job setting the edge and has a good understanding of his assignments. Coaches will also admire the effort and energy Paye plays with as his motor doesn't stop.

### Weakness

While Paye features a very effective bull rush, he tends to rely on it too much. To his credit, it's often successful, though I doubt it will be as successful as often against NFL lineman.

There are instances where he gets hung up and struggles to disengage when it doesn't work. Developing his pass rush arsenal will be key for Paye as he could level up his counter and hand fighting game a bit. Paye is an explosive athlete, but he doesn't have great bend off the edge.

He's not the type of rusher who will win with finesse or bend right away. Adding some flexibility would really pair nicely with his power.

Originally born in Guinea, Kwity Paye and his family immigrated to Rhode Island when he was an infant. Paye played his high school ball at Bishop Hendricken in Warwick, Rhode Island where he made an impact on both offense and defense.

As a senior, Paye collected 65 tackles, 12 tackles for a loss, and 4.5 sacks while also rushing 44 times for 651 yards and 13 touchdowns. Paye was chosen as the 2016 Rhode Island Gatorade Player of the Year as well as an Under Armour All-American.

Labelled a three-star recruit by 247Sports, Paye chose to take his talents to Michigan after receiving five scholarship

offers. Paye saw limited action as a freshman, recording 5 tackles and 1 sack. As a sophomore, Paye's role increased along Michigan's defensive line.

He appeared in all 13 games making 4 starts and compiled 27 tackles (21 solos), 5.5 tackles for a loss, and 2 sacks. In his junior season, Paye turned his game up a notch. He started all 12 games and amassed 50 tackles (26 solos), 12.5 tackles for a loss, and 6.5 sacks. Due to a COVID-shortened season for Michigan, Paye only played in four games as a senior this year. However, he was able to make an impact and is widely considered one of the top edge prospects in this draft class.

## LANDING SPOT

The Indianapolis Colts desperately needed help at the defensive end position and made it a priority by taking Kwity Paye with the 21st overall pick. This is an excellent selection by the Colts from both a value and fit standpoint. They also drafted edge Dayo Odeyingbo in the second round, but Paye is the more talented of the two.

One of the top edge players in the draft, Paye can come in and contribute right

away. Paye's skill as a run defender and ability to set the edge are traits that translate well.

This is a prime edge landing spot, and Paye will fit very well into the Colts 4-3 scheme. From an IDP perspective, Paye should win the starting job right away and see plenty of opportunity early on.

If Paye can continue to develop his pass rushing skills, he could really turn into a force off the edge for Indianapolis.

## PRO-DAY

40 yard dash	4.57s	3 cone drill	DNP	Vertical Jump	35 1/2"
Broad Jump	9'10"	Bench Press	36	20 yard shuttle	DNP

## MEASURES

Height	6'2"	Arms	33"
Weight	261 lbs	Hands	10"

## CAREER STATS

38 games, 97 tackles (59 solo), 23.5 TFLs, 11.5 sacks, 1 forced fumble

# AZEEZ OJULARI

New York Giants

ADP #58

EDGE Rank #3

## OVERVIEW

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Azeez Ojulari was a 4-star recruit heading to Georgia for his freshman year in 2018. For the 2018 season, he ended up redshirting and only saw action in two games, plus the bowl game.

It was the Sugar Bowl where his potential flashed, as he recorded three tackles against Texas.

In 2019, Ojulari won two post-season team awards including Defensive Most Improved Player and the Leon Farmer Strength and Conditioning Award.

He played in every game for the Bulldogs and led the team in sacks with 5.5 and quarterback pressures with 34.

For 2020, Ojulari truly blossomed and became one of the SEC's best edge rushers.

He was a semi-finalist for the Chuck Bednarik Award, an award given to the top defensive player in the country.

He once again led the team in sacks with 9.5, which led the SEC and was at the top of the conference in tackles for a loss as well with 12.5. Ojulari capped his collegiate career beautifully against Cincinnati.

He helped the Bulldogs hold Desmond Ridder to -17 rushing yards on 15 attempts. He played a huge part in the comeback and had 4 tackles, 3 tackles for a loss, and 3 sacks.

## LANDING SPOT

Azeez Ojulari had a bit of a draft day drop. Though he's a first-round talent, he landed on the Giants in the second round. The Giants are a great landing spot for Ojulari.

They possessed fantastic pressure on the inside with Dexter Lawrence and Leonard Williams, though they lacked any pressure coming off the edge.

The Giants brought in Ifeadi Odenigbo to add some edge depth, but after a disappointing 2020 with the Vikings, depth is

likely all he is.

Lorenzo Carter is the other outside linebacker, and he is coming off of an achilles injury. Ojulari is one of the top two pure pass rushers in this draft class.

His speed rush is going to cause fits for opposing quarterbacks. If he beats his man off the line, there will be nowhere for quarterbacks to step up in the face of interior pressure, which in turn could leave Ojulari with a huge rookie season.

## PRO-DAY

40 yard dash	4.63s	3 cone drill	7.27s	Vertical Jump	30"
Broad Jump	10'07"	Bench Press	26	20 yard shuttle	4.34s

## MEASURES

Height	6'2"	Arms	34 1/2"
Weight	249 lbs	Hands	10 1/2"

## CAREER STATS

23 games, 68 tackles (39 solo), 18.5 TFLs, 15 sacks, 2 PBUs, 5 forced fumbles, 1 fumble recovered

## ANALYSIS

Ojulari can fit in any defensive scheme as he has shown great versatility in pass coverage and can line up in different formations, but he will make his mark rushing the passer.

He came up with 9.5 sacks during his final collegiate season, going up against other top-level, NFL-caliber talent. He has the best combination of pass-rushing moves in the 2021 draft and seemed to improve with every game. During his rookie season, he should see the field early and often, whether as a pure pass-rush specialist or an every-down player. He is one of the top edge rushers in this class, if not the top.

### Strengths

Azeez Ojulari is an absolute menace off of the edge. He has a vast array of pass-rushing moves off of the edge and does not rely on any one move too heavily. This keeps offensive lineman guessing and uncomfortable during each repetition. His best move is his swim move where he effectively uses his hands to swipe lineman off of his chest to get around on the edge.

Ojulari has great bend off the edge with a very flexible body which helps him dive under offensive tackles to get into the backfield. He plays with an incredible motor, often making a play in pursuit on the tail end of a run. Ojulari also shows great scheme versatility as he has played with his hand in the dirt (4-3 defensive end) as well as standing up (3-4 outside linebacker). He shows great patience, and he does not bite on screen plays, showing he can drop in coverage on running backs.

### Weaknesses

Ojulari needs work on setting the edge in run defense. Too often he gets funneled inside, opening up for the running back to bounce outside. His pre-snap play recognition needs improvement as he often reacts late to run plays, part of the reason he gets funneled inside. Ojulari could also add some weight and play strength as larger offensive tackles, when they get their hands on him, seal him off too easily.



# IDP Rookie Prospect Flyers To Grab Off Waivers After Rookie Drafts



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The IDP side of rookie prospects is pretty deep for 2021. Because of this, some solid talent is falling out of rookie drafts, and here is who you should grab off waivers.

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The offensive side of the football was stacked in the 2021 draft class, because of this, some of the IDP rookie prospects are being overlooked and undrafted. There are plenty of players who have very good draft capital that should translate to a volume snap share that you can scrounge off of the waiver wire.

All of this proves that you can wait to make some IDP picks because of the value. I am not saying to wait completely, but you do not have to reach. When going into a rookie draft, plan for selecting the best player available. Here are a list of IDP rookie prospect flyers that you can grab once the draft is over.

## **Derrick Barnes, LB, Detroit Lions**

Derrick Barnes comes into his rookie year with great opportunity. He has a new coaching staff, a barren wasteland of a depth chart at his position, and decent trade capital. To boot, the Lions traded back into the fourth round to ensure they acquired Barnes.

On the depth chart, Barnes has Jalen Reeves-Maybin, Jahlani Tavai, and Alex Anzalone to beat out for a job. Reeves-Maybin was a fourth-round selection in 2017. He has battled injuries throughout his career and has not been able to crack the starting lineup. Tavai was a second-round pick in 2019, though he was definitely a reach. He has not lived up to his draft capital at all.

Anzalone has played well in spurts as a part-time player but has never been able to land a full-time role. Barnes offers a unique skill set that allows him to both play on the edge and as an off-ball linebacker. He has great burst and timing in his blitzes, has strong hands and does a great job at shedding blocks, and also has shown an ability to drop when lined

up on the edge.

Barnes could play all over the defense for the Lions. They have needs all over, but it sounds like they are moving to a "base" 3-4 defense. This would likely land Barnes as an outside linebacker, but one they could use peeling off in coverage, allowing an inside linebacker to blitz. As an IDP rookie prospect, Barnes may have a better role than most.

## **Elijah Molden, CB/S, Tennessee Titans**

Elijah Molden has the opportunity to be one of the most productive IDP rookie prospect defensive backs coming out of the 2021 NFL Draft. The Titans drafted him in the third round and are banking on him coming in to play the nickel (or slot) cornerback position. Last year, the Titans did not have a very good slot presence and ran extra safeties instead of a true cover corner.

Look back to 2019, and it shows how productive the Titans' slot corners can be. Logan Ryan manned the slot in 2019 and put up 113 tackles, 4 for a loss, 4.5 sacks, 18 passes defended, 4 interceptions, and 4 forced fumbles. Molden may not be the most athletically gifted defensive back coming out of the 2021 class, but he has possibly the best instincts and ball skills of the bunch.

2020 was a strange season, so his lack of playmaking is given a pass. His 2019 season was what you should be watching. Molden understands routes and plays them perfectly.

Molden is almost always going undrafted in rookie drafts, especially in SuperFlex drafts. With the dynamic of the nickel corner position with the Titans, matched with Molden's abilities, he could be in for an impressive rookie season.

## **Buddy Johnson, LB, Pittsburgh Steelers**

Buddy Johnson seemed like a bit of a surprise pick by the Steelers because he was rarely talked about. Landing fourth-round draft capital as a linebacker is pretty good, though. The landing spot in Pittsburgh should provide ample opportunity. The Steelers currently roster Devin Bush, Avery Williamson, Vince Williams, and Robert Spillane.

Bush is recovering from a torn ACL, Williamson is on the final year of his contract, Spillane was less than stellar, and Vince Williams signed a one-year extension. Buddy Johnson can come in and play special teams to start, though in just one year could see a vastly expanded role. He plays with great play strength, even at 230lbs.

Johnson is incredible playing downhill in run defense and has very good athleticism. He offers much more upside than anybody ahead of him. Spillane was tough in his spot starts last season, Williamson was a shell of his former self, and Vince Williams is just a decent, low-upside starter.

Johnson is much better in coverage and zone drops than the rest of the group. This alone could see him on the field sooner than expected, making him a nice IDP rookie prospect.

## **Chris Rumph II, Edge, Los Angeles Chargers**

Chris Rumph II is another under-the-radar target in this draft as an IDP rookie who landed in a great spot. The coaching staff of the Chargers seems to have some ideas in regards to Rumph as

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# GREGORY ROUSSEAU

## Buffalo Bills

### ADP #64

### EDGE Rank #4

## OVERVIEW

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Rousseau enters the draft as a redshirt sophomore. He opted out of the 2020 season and prepared for the draft.

That leaves him with 14 career games under his belt at Miami. While they were a very good 14 games, the lack of experience could mean a slow progression at the next level.

Rousseau was a four-star recruit from Champagnat Catholic High School in Florida. He played both ways in high school and was a dominant force on his successful team.

He started his college career getting one game in as a freshman, then injured his ankle and missed the rest of his freshman season and was redshirted due to the injury.

2019 was Rousseau's breakout season, showing enough for him to skip 2020 and declare for the draft.

During his 2019 season, Rousseau amassed 15.5 sacks and 54 total tackles playing 13 games. He led the ACC in sacks and earned 1st- team All-ACC honors and ACC Rookie of the Year. He also was named second team All-American and first team Freshman All-American.

Those accolades cemented him as a 1st round prospect, which may have been a factor in his opt-out, feeling that his draft stock could only go down from where it was.

## LANDING SPOT

The Buffalo Bills welcome Gregory Rousseau to a very talented defensive line.

Jerry Hughes and Mario Addison are both veterans that have been very good throughout their career, but with just 11 sacks between the two of them, the Bills knew they needed some juice off the edge. Hughes will be a free agent in 2022, but I can see Rousseau being a big part of the edge rotation for the Bills as they try to bring more pressure.

The Bills have a very good defense and the weak point was the pass rush last season, so this fits a very big need. Rousseau should prosper with talent spread out along the line and behind him.

The Bills have a good mix of youth and veterans in this defense, and Ed Oliver, A.J. Epenesa, and Gregory Rousseau should be a trio of terror for a long time for the Bills Mafia.

## PRO-DAY

40 yard dash	4.68s	3 cone drill	7.50s	Vertical Jump	30"
Broad Jump	9'7"	Bench Press	21	20 yard shuttle	5.53s

## MEASURES

Height	6'7"	Arms	34 3/8"
Weight	266 lbs	Hands	11 1/8"

## CAREER STATS

14 games, 54 tackles (34 solo), 19.5 TFLs, 15.5 sacks, 2 forced fumbles

## ANALYSIS

Overall, Rousseau has the size and speed to be an effective pass rusher. In order to maximize his potential, he should get stronger and develop a secondary move set to rush the passer. He will struggle to win at the next level if he doesn't have more than one move to go to.

Despite his long frame, he generally hits low on ball carriers and has a good target zone which can help him avoid penalties. One thing that sticks out is a lack of experience. One good season doesn't always add up to a slam dunk prospect. Though it was a very good season, taking the year off may impact his progress toward becoming an elite pass rusher.

### Strengths

There is a lot to like about Gregory Rousseau's game. He is very long at 6'7" and has good strength to get off blocks and make plays.

For a massive edge rusher, he has good speed to chase down mobile quarterbacks. Rousseau has an effective drive up the field, and his dip inside move is good for containing the quarterback and making him step up.

He has accumulated a good chunk of sacks with this move. Rousseau also does a good job of timing when the ball is near, getting off blocks and at least getting a hand on the ball carrier.

He has a lean frame with plenty to build on and has been preparing for the draft since opting out of the 2020 season.

### Weaknesses

Rousseau was impressive in his only full season as a freshman, but he seemed to have a limited move set.

He mainly used a power move to shove the lineman back and dip inside or a speed rush around the tackle. There seems to be a lack of finesse moves in his arsenal, which may impact his effectiveness against professional tackles.

A number of his big plays came as a result of barely tripping up the ball carrier, and that may not work at the next level.

# JAYSON OWEH

## Baltimore Ravens

EDGE

### EDGE Rank #5

### ADP #63

## ANALYSIS

## OVERVIEW



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Oweh is one of my favorite prospects, especially considering how high his ceiling really is.

While a little undersized, he has room to hit the gym and add the desired weight to withstand the rigors of a 16-game NFL season while still maintaining the burst and speed that the top prospect is known for. Let's take a deeper look into that burst.

Oweh posted a 9.92 (out of 10) RAS score, posting elite numbers across the board led by that elite composite explosion grade that saw a nearly 40" vertical combined with a broad jump over 11 feet. With really only one full year (plus seven games this year), Oweh lacks in-game experience.

But what we have seen is impressive. More yet, the Nittany Lions started this year 0-3 and, instead of opting out for the draft, Oweh stuck with it through the season, showing us a little more about the man that he is.

### Strengths

Jayson Oweh has all the tools in his tool box needed to make an impact on Sundays as a pass rusher. That quick twitch you look for in a pass rusher is evident, and he gets out of his stance and into the backfield in a hurry.

He is most effective off the snap, attacking before lineman can get their hands in on him, where he has the advantage. He effectively rips through to gain separation and attacks the ball. When you think raw, athletic freaks, Oweh's name tops the page.

### Weaknesses

Oweh is slight of frame, tipping the scales at 257 lbs, but at 6'3" he has room to add some weight in the weight room without affecting that quick twitch that has allowed him to have success at the collegiate level.

Perhaps due in part to his size, Oweh can find himself getting pushed back in the run game as offensive lineman can get hands on his chest and out leverage him.

Like most pass rushers in this year's draft, he is a little raw with only 20 games under his belt, while also playing behind the likes of Yetur Gross-Matos and Shaka Toney.

Odafe Jayson Oweh was selected to the Under Armour All-America game, coming out of Blair Academy in New Jersey.

He earned that opportunity after registering 60 tackles, of which 10 were for a loss, and 13 sacks his senior season. As a two-sport athlete (basketball as well as football), Oweh excelled on the gridiron as a four-star defensive end, leading him on his path to Happy Valley.

He was also late in starting his journey on the gridiron, not taking to the field until his junior year of high school.

During his true freshman season, he appeared in four games and, in his first career

appearance, he sacked the quarterback twice.

Behind Gross-Matos and Toney, he only started one game as a RS Freshman but managed to sack the quarterback 5 times while playing in that rotation, including a 6-tackle performance against Ohio State.

While players opted out in 2020, Oweh decided to play, starting all seven games for the Nittany Lions and recording a career high in tackles (38) and tackles for a loss.

Despite not registering a sack over the course of the seven game season, Big Ten coaches took notice of his improvement against the run and voted him in as a first team all-conference selection.

## LANDING SPOT

If there's one team that always gets the most value from their draft picks, and knows how to maximize the talent in those picks, it's the Baltimore Ravens.

During the offseason, the Ravens lost Matt Judon via free agency but, with the selection of Jayson Oweh, they certainly filled that void. Prior to Oweh's selection, Tyus Bowser and the 33-year-old Pernell McPhee were the Ravens' answer to attacking the opposition's

signal callers. With Oweh, the Ravens add the rawest pass rusher in this year's class, but also the one with the highest ceiling. At 6'4" and 257 lbs, Oweh ran a 4.47 40 at his Penn State pro day. Guys that big aren't supposed to move like that. While he was sackless in 2020, Oweh showed he can be a factor in the run game. Defensive Coordinator Don Martindale will certainly be able to find ways to best harness all those raw talents.

## PRO-DAY

40 yard dash	4.37s	3 cone drill	6.84s	Vertical Jump	39.5"
Broad Jump	11'2"	Bench Press	21	20 yard shuttle	4.15s

## MEASURES

Height	6'4"	Arms	34 1/2"
Weight	257 lbs	Hands	9 1/4"

## CAREER STATS

20 games, 63 tackles (37 solo), 7 sacks, 13.5 TFLs, 2 forced fumbles

# CARLOS BASHAM JR.

## Buffalo Bills

### ADP #100

### EDGE Rank #6

## OVERVIEW

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They call him Boogie. Carlos "Boogie" Basham Jr. is a former three-star recruit from Virginia. Coming out of high school, he had offers from Cincinnati, Old Dominion and Pittsburgh, ultimately choosing the Demon Deacons. Basham played tight end as well as basketball in high school. In his senior season, Basham had 76 tackles, 21 tackles for a loss and seven sacks.

After being redshirted as a freshman, Basham finally saw the field in the first game of his redshirt freshman year. He played in every game, racking up 24 tackles, two tackles for a loss and three pass deflections. In 2018, Basham played in every game yet again, showing his durability.

He rewarded the Demon Deacons with 64 tackles, 11 tackles for a loss, 4.5 sacks, one pass deflection and two fumble recoveries. As a redshirt junior, Basham had the best season of his career.

He finished the season with ten sacks, good enough for third in the ACC. Basham's tackle numbers were down compared to 2018 but he still generated 36 quarterback hurries and 13 quarterback hits. Basham's redshirt senior season was cut short by COVID. However, in only six games, Basham mustered up five sacks, 16 quarterback hurries, 28 tackles and 4.5 tackles for a loss. He was named to multiple second-team All-American lists before the 2020 season.

## LANDING SPOT

Boogie Basham was the sixth defensive end and the 61st overall player off the board to the Buffalo Bills. After selecting Miami defensive end Gregory Rousseau at the back end of the first round, it was shocking to see Basham selected to the Bills. Basham is currently behind veterans Jerry Miller and Mario Addison and last year's rookie A.J. Epenesa.

This will give him the chance to learn

the system better along with Rousseau, and not be thrown to the wolves right off the bat. He has a great first step which gives him an advantage when rushing the quarterback.

When it comes to his fantasy outlook, he could be one of the top producing defensive ends in a few years' time.

If you can snag him and stash him, he is at least worth a gamble in the later rounds of your draft.

## PRO-DAY

40 yard dash	4.62s	3 cone drill	7.13s	Vertical Jump	34"
Broad Jump	10'2"	Bench Press	20	20 yard shuttle	4.32s

## MEASURES

Height	6'3"	Arms	32 7/8"
Weight	274 lbs	Hands	9 1/4"

## CAREER STATS

41 games, 173 tackles (97 solo), 35.5 TFLs, 19.5 sacks, 7 forced fumbles, 3 fumbles recovered, 8 PBUs

## ANALYSIS

When he returned for his redshirt senior season coming off a 10 sack season, it surprised many people.

Yet, by coming back, Basham only helped his draft stock this year. Basham has the potential to be a top ten edge player taken in this draft. He lacks some qualities but he has the potential and high motor to get it done at the next level.

The 2021 edge class is deep but top-heavy with some big names. Basham would fit best in a 4-3 system, but his versatility could get him drafted higher than expected.

### Strengths

Basham's nickname fits his game. "Boogie" has a high motor that you want to see in any player. He hardly takes any plays off and will consistently play through the whistle. Basham is incredible at keeping the offensive lineman's hands off of him with a swim move but he will also use his speed on the inside to break through the line.

With his 6'5" and 275 pound frame, Basham is versatile enough to play anywhere in the front seven. He can be a stand-up rusher or play with his hand in the dirt, inside or outside. Basham prefers to beat guys inside but he can go either way with his arsenal, keeping lineman offbeat.

When it comes to tackling, you don't have to worry. Basham takes solid angles when making tackles, ensuring he doesn't miss his target.

### Weaknesses

One thing that Basham lacks is closing speed. He doesn't have the speed you would like to see on your edge.

When he gets beaten to the outside, he struggles to make the tackle, ultimately missing out on making the play. Basham needs to work on his outside game. Inside he is exceptional but he needs to work on his bend to work himself around offensive linemen.

Basham's first step off the line can be slow at times, losing his momentum going into the play. Play fakes will catch him off guard as well, basically taking him out of the play.

# JOSEPH OSSAI

## Cincinnati Bengals

EDGE

### EDGE Rank #7

### ADP #98

## ANALYSIS

Joseph Ossai is one of my favorite edge players in this class. Playing all over Texas' defensive formations, Ossai brings to the table a very versatile skill set.

However, in 2020, Ossai's pass-rushing skills were fully showcased, as he was used in more of an edge role.

Ossai has the ability to rush effectively, both with his hand in the dirt and standing up. That being said, I think he is more suited for a 3-4 system, but will be able to be effective in a 4-3 as well.

### Strengths

Right away when watching Ossai play, you notice his motor never stops. This relentlessness greatly aids Ossai in making plays while chasing in backside pursuit.

His quick, explosive get-off is another attribute that pops on tape. Ossai's athletic build and long arms are another key part to his success and provide him with a large tackle-radius.

He uses his length, speed, and good bend to get upfield in a hurry and wreak havoc. Ossai also has a powerful set of hands, and he uses them well when going to his rip and swim moves to defeat opposing offensive tackles. The ability to rush standing up and with his hand in the dirt makes Ossai scheme-versatile.

He can even be used to drop in coverage on occasion. Ossai has all the tools to be a high upside pass rusher at the next level, and coaches will love the effort he gives every play.

### Weaknesses

Consistently setting the edge against the run is one area where Ossai will need to improve. This may be due to the fact he was used in a variety of ways in Texas' defense, causing him to be a bit raw in some areas as an edge defender.

While he plays with great effort, Ossai does have a tendency to be a bit over aggressive and run himself out of plays.

Although he did play some coverage in college, Ossai will need to make some improvements there, especially if he's asked to play in man coverage.

## OVERVIEW

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Joseph Ossai was born in Lagos, Nigeria where he played only soccer growing up. In 2009, Ossai and his family came to the United States after his mother won a Diversity Visa Lottery allowing them to travel.

Ossai was introduced to the game of football in seventh grade and, once he found his spot along the defensive line, he never looked back.

A four-star recruit coming out of Oak Ridge High School, Ossai had multiple D1 offers but ultimately chose to sign with Texas.

As a freshman, Ossai saw limited playing time and ended up compiling 20 tackles, 1 tackle for a loss, and 1 sack for Texas.

That all changed his sophomore year as Ossai started and played in all 13 games.

Seeing time as both an off-ball linebacker and edge rusher, Ossai amassed an impressive 90 tackles, 13.5 tackles for loss, 5 sacks and 2 interceptions in year two.

This year, as a junior, Ossai transitioned to the Jack role in Texas' defense. This meant he would spend more time as a pass rusher.

Ossai flourished in his new role and collected 55 tackles, 15.5 tackles for loss, and 5.5 sacks in 9 games this season.

His fantastic play this year earned Ossai All-Big 12 First Team and FWAA All-America First Team honors.

## LANDING SPOT

I thought Ossai would end up going in the second round, but Cincinnati ended up getting him in the third, which is a solid value.

Ossai adds solid depth to their edge rotation, and I could see him being brought in as a situational pass rusher at times as a rookie.

They already have a good duo at defensive end with Sam Hubbard and newly-signed Trey Hendrickson, though it is notable that Hubbard will be a free agent after the 2021 season.

Learning from Hubbard and Hendrickson will be good for Ossai as he is a bit raw as an edge defender.

As he learns the ropes as a rookie and fine tunes his game, the upside is there with Ossai.

If Hubbard does leave, Ossai could find himself in a bigger role in year two. His talent paired with potential opportunity make Ossai a player to take a shot on late in drafts.

## PRO-DAY

40 yard dash	4.63s	3 cone drill	DNP	Vertical Jump	41 1/2"
Broad Jump	10'11"	Bench Press	19	20 yard shuttle	DNP

## MEASURES

Height	6' 3"	Arms	33 7/8"
Weight	256 lbs	Hands	9 3/8"

## CAREER STATS

29 games, 165 tackles (99 solo), 30 TFLs, 11.5 sacks, 2 INTs, 3 PBUs, 5 forced fumbles, 1 fumble recovered



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# PATRICK JONES II

EDGE

## Minnesota Vikings

### EDGE Rank #8

### ADP #103

## ANALYSIS

Patrick Jones is an excellent, all-around edge defender. He's strong against both the run and pass, showing good instincts and ability in both areas.

I think Jones has the skill set and frame to be a very good defensive end in a 4-3 scheme in the NFL. As a rookie, I could see Jones mixing in well to an edge rotation as well as being an effective rusher on passing downs. Jones' skill set should translate well at the next level, and he has the upside to develop into an every-down type of player.

### Strengths

One of the first things that stuck out to me when watching Patrick Jones was his quick, fluid get-off. Jones uses his speed and quick release to get up the field in a hurry, and he is effective getting down the line to make plays in backside pursuit. Not only is he athletic, but Jones plays with a high motor and effort that coaches will appreciate. Jones does a nice job converting his speed to power, as he can successfully drive offensive tackles back when bull-rushing.

He also has nice swim and rip moves in his arsenal to pair with his ability to dip his shoulder when attacking outside. He shows active hands for pass deflections, too, which I'm a huge fan of.

Jones is also very skilled against the run game. He does a nice job setting the edge and is disciplined in his assignments. Jones shows good awareness and instincts both as a rusher and run defender, which bode well for his development at the next level.

### Weakness

While Jones has sufficient length, he doesn't always use it to his advantage. Jones can get hung up on blocks on occasion as he bull-rushes up field. Playing with more extension would help him disengage more frequently.

While he shows adequate bend, some added work in that area would really add to his skill when attacking outside, as he can be upright at times. Adding a little bulk to his frame would also help Jones in taking on NFL offensive lineman.

## OVERVIEW

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A 3-star recruit playing for Grassfield High School in Chesapeake, Virginia, Patrick Jones was a highly sought-after defensive end prospect. Jones received offers from the likes of California, Virginia Tech, Pittsburgh, and Illinois before choosing to bring his talents to the Pittsburgh Panthers. As a true freshman, Jones took a redshirt year and didn't see the field.

Jones saw limited action in his redshirt freshman season and only tallied 7 tackles, 1 tackle for loss, and a half sack. In his sophomore season, Jones found himself a spot as a reserve in the defensive line rotation. He played in 13 games and flashed a bit,

compiling 22 tackles, 7 tackles for a loss, 3.5 sacks, and 1 forced fumble.

As a junior, Jones was a prominent part of the Pittsburgh defense as he played and started every game. Making a big impact for the Panthers, Jones amassed 41 tackles, 11.5 tackles for a loss, 8.5 sacks, and 4 forced fumbles that year.

His impressive junior year earned him a spot on the All-ACC Second Team. In his final season, Jones continued his stellar play. In 9 games this year, he collected 42 tackles, 12.5 tackles for loss, 9 sacks, and 1 fumble recovery. Jones' 9 sacks ended up tying him for fifth best in the nation.

## LANDING SPOT

The Minnesota Vikings added a really good player to their defensive end unit when they drafted Patrick Jones in the third round. Jones is a day-two player that teams should have had their eye on. For Minnesota, the hope is Danielle Hunter will come back healthy and return to his dominant self.

They could use a presence opposite Hunter off the edge, and Jones could develop into the guy that they need. With Jalyn

Holmes, Stephen Weatherly, and DJ Wonnum on the roster, I expect a steady rotation at the other end spot. That being said, Jones has the talent to make a splash as a situational pass rusher as a rookie. He's also solid against the run, meaning he could get reps on early downs as well if he impresses. The draft capital and landing spot are solid for Jones, making him a good edge target late in drafts as we see how his role develops.

## PRO-DAY

40 yard dash	DNP	3 cone drill	DNP	Vertical Jump	31.5"
Broad Jump	8'11"	Bench Press	22	20 yard shuttle	DNP

## MEASURES

Height	6'4"	Arms	32 1/2"
Weight	261 lbs	Hands	10"

## CAREER STATS

40 games, 112 tackles (67 solo), 32 TFLs, 21.5 sacks, 5 forced fumbles, 1 fumble recovered, 4 PBUs

# JOE TRYON

Tampa Bay Buccaneers

ADP #103

EDGE Rank #10

## OVERVIEW

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Joe Tryon was one of Seattle's best defensive players coming out of high school. He earned First-Team All-NPSL as a defensive end and tight end.

He was rated as the 134th defensive end in the nation. He earned Defensive Lineman of the Year from the Seattle Times and was awarded to the All-State team as a senior.

As a college freshman, he did not see any game time and redshirted.

He played in 12 games and started two during the 2018 season, but he was not unleashed as a full-time starter until the 2019 season where he became a huge part of the defense.

He played in 13 games, making 12 starts, where he delivered 12.5 tackles for a loss and 8 sacks.

Tryon was a beast against Washington State and again against Oregon State, where his play landed him the PAC-12 Defensive Player of the Week both times. Overall, his play landed him on the All PAC-12 Second Team for the 2019 season.

Leading up to the pre-season in 2020, Tryon was on the All-American watch list as well as the Butkus Award and Bronko Nagurski Award watch list. Instead, he chose to opt out of the 2020 season to prepare for the 2021 draft.

## LANDING SPOT

Joe Tryon landed in a great spot in Tampa Bay. The team's thinnest position was easily off the edge.

They currently roster Shaquil Barrett, who just received an extension, and Jason Pierre-Paul, who is getting older. Tryon should benefit nicely by having so much talent around him.

Barrett has been able to rack up serious amounts of pressure over his first two seasons with Tampa. It has helped the stat line

of Pierre-Paul as well, as Barrett is garnering the most attention on the line.

Year one likely sees Tryon as a pure pass rushing specialist if Tampa decides to keep the edge rusher rotation as is.

Pierre-Paul has had some experience inside though. Adding Tryon on the edge and sliding Pierre-Paul inside could fill the interior void without losing anything off the edge.

He carries first round draft capital, so it's likely the team has big plans for him.

## PRO-DAY

40 yard dash	4.64s	3 cone drill	7.18s	Vertical Jump	35"
Broad Jump	9'8"	Bench Press	22	20 yard shuttle	4.36s

## MEASURES

Height	6'5"	Arms	34"
Weight	259 lbs	Hands	10 1/4"

## CAREER STATS

23 games, 61 tackles, 14.5 TFLs,  
9 sacks, 2 PBUs

## ANALYSIS

Joe Tryon has a lot he needs to work on in order to be a significant producer at the NFL level.

He needs to mix up his pass-rush moves more, and he needs to learn more counters, especially against double teams where he was non-existent. His lack of ability in the run game will relegate him to a pass-rush specialist role, though with the strength of NFL offensive lineman, Tryon may not be successful.

He will likely be a special teamer, but he will need vast improvement to make a significant impact.

### Strengths

Joe Tryon is an edge defender who plays with great urgency. He has a high speed motor and does not stop working at any point of the down. He is an excellent hand fighter and does a good job of swiping offensive lineman's hands off his chest in his pursuit for the quarterback, while also displaying a decent swim move.

His first step and timing are very good, and he possesses a very nice burst coming off of the edge. Tryon plays with good leverage and leg drive when he performs his bull rush. He has shown a knowledge of dropping back in zone coverage, but he should never be asked to drop back in man coverage.

He has lined up all over the formation: off the edge, in the middle of the offensive line, or as a blitzing off-ball linebacker.

### Weaknesses

Tryon has had some trouble in his pass rush. He lacks any significant counter when he gets stacked up by offensive lineman and gets taken out of the play too easily. If he does not get good leverage, he seems to have less-than-average functional strength to take on tackles.

His inside pass rush, though frequently attempted, was less than stellar. He seemed to have a lack of success and was constantly stacked up. Tryon also has a tough time setting the edge in run defense and can get moved off of his block too easily, becoming a non-factor.





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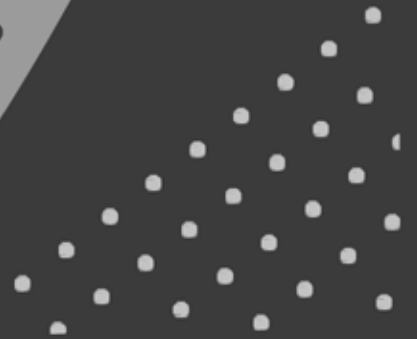


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# QUINCY ROCHE

Pittsburgh Steelers

ADP N/A

EDGE Rank #11

## OVERVIEW

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Quincy Roche played both on the defensive line and at tight end at New Town High School in Michigan.

He even broke the single season sack record for the school in his senior year with 19. He was part of the recruiting class in 2016 and committed to Temple where he redshirted his freshman season.

As a redshirt freshman, Roche put on a display, opening the nation's eyes. He finished with 11.5 tackles for a loss (2nd on the team), 7 sacks (3rd on the team), and 3 forced fumbles (most on the team).

His numbers regressed slightly in 2018 as a sophomore yet he still finished

with 9 tackles for a loss and 6 sacks, adding 2 blocked kicks, which tied him for 5th in the nation.

In 2019, Roche truly made his mark, where he set career highs in tackles for a loss (19), sacks (13), and passes defended (5). He entered the transfer portal for his senior year and transferred to Miami, joining a stacked defensive line.

Roche's sack numbers took a hit, likely due to the talent around him, but he was still disruptive. He ranked third in the ACC with 14.5 tackles for a loss and tied for 1st in the ACC with 3 forced fumbles.

## LANDING SPOT

Quincy Roche was selected by the Steelers in the 6th round of the 2021 NFL draft. Though it is not a landing spot that will offer Roche high snap volume, it is a spot that will cater to his abilities.

The Steelers were in big need of some added pass rush, and that is exactly what Roche provides. Roche is a pass rusher through and through, and he should immediately jump into the rotation.

Pittsburgh currently has possibly the

best pass rusher in the league in T.J. Watt but the position is thin outside of him.

Alex Highsmith played admirably as a rookie, coming up with 48 tackles, though he only recorded two sacks.

The Steelers are trying to fill the 19.5 sack void left by the departure of Bud Dupree. Roche should fill in nicely and could see a role that puts him on the field for a 40-50% snap share.

## PRO-DAY

40 yard dash	4.68s	3 cone drill	7.18s	Vertical Jump	32.5"
Broad Jump	9'11"	Bench Press	23	20 yard shuttle	4.42s

## MEASURES

Height	6'2"	Arms	32"
Weight	243 lbs	Hands	9 1/2"

## CAREER STATS

45 games, 182 tackles, 54 TFLs,  
30.5 sacks, 7 passes defended,  
8 forced fumbles, 8 fumbles recovered

## ANALYSIS

Roche will be a pure pass-rushing specialist when he gets to the NFL.

His lack of a motor and pursuit should keep him off of the field in obvious run situations, at least to start his career. The fact that his sack total dropped off when lined up next to top-level talent leaves me worried about his future potential, though he is very disruptive.

Roche will be a work in progress, but he has the tools (with coaching) to be, at the very least, a nice rotational pass rusher with room for improvement.

### Strengths

Quincy Roche is a pass-rushing specialist. His hands are very active at the point of attack, utilizing a grip-and-dip move as well as a swim move to maneuver offensive lineman out of position.

Roche has good flexibility in his hips and shows good bend coming off of the edge into the backfield. One move he uses often is a feint outside, then using his athleticism to burst inside. This move is commonly a win for him at the line of scrimmage.

Roche is a sound tackler and wraps up well, rarely missing tackles. His tackle radius is wide, helping him fill gaps. He has also shown the ability to play both as a defensive end and outside linebacker based on how he lines up.

Roche has very active hands as well, with a nose for the football. He has 7 career passes defended and 8 career forced fumbles.

### Weakness

Roche has inconsistent snap timing at best. He is slow to get off of his block and relies on his athleticism to catch up and get into the backfield.

His motor leaves a bit to be desired. If a play goes in the opposite direction, he disengages. If the play gets past the line of scrimmage, he disengages.

There are very few, if any, times where Roche makes a play in pursuit. Roche also tended to disappear in the sack department when he was surrounded with upper-level talent.

# CHRIS RUMPH II

EDGE

Los Angeles Chargers

EDGE Rank #12

ADP N/A

## ANALYSIS

## OVERVIEW



By Darrell Winstead  
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Rumph II will be one of the more polished and pro-ready defensive prospects in this draft class. With his extensive pass-rush repertoire, he should make an impact early, unlike many one-trick ponies who are quickly phased out of the NFL. Rumph II has graded out with 90%+ in both pass-rush and run defense grades in the last two seasons. There will be a lot of interest from teams that utilize a 3-4 scheme, looking to see how he grades out in coverage situations.

### Strengths

Rumph II has a high knowledge of the game and a corresponding football IQ after being coached up by his father Chris, who has 18 years of experience as an assistant in college and one in the NFL.

He plays with a high motor and, with his length, he has an expanded tackle radius. Rumph II has a plethora of pass-rushing moves at his disposal to keep would-be blockers guessing. He has a great understanding of leverage, and he quickly reads blockers while reacting to them with counters even quicker. Rumph II has a nice blend of speed-to-power conversion, with a very good bend.

His lean allows him to flatten the edge, placing him among the best pass rushers. He's a twitchy player whose overall game is more polished than most, likely due to his dad's coaching.

### Weaknesses

While Rumph II has a solid frame base, he is a bit undersized and does need to add on a few pounds to withstand the rigors of the NFL. He does very well holding his own versus OTs that are much larger than him.

But at the next level, those OTs will be just as talented, so he won't be able to dominate them at his current weight. With all there is to like about him, there are two glaring issues that pop out to me right away: his consistency and occasional loss of focus. On his consistency, Rumph II gets sacks and TFLs in bunches and can disappear for small stretches at a time. As for the lack of focus, it has led to some senseless penalties.

Chris Rumph II was born on October 19, 1998, and is the son of Chris Rumph, who is currently an assistant (outside linebackers coach) for the Houston Texans. Rumph II played for Buchholz High School in Gainesville, Florida, where he was a two-time, first team all-state pick and won a state championship in his senior season.

During his junior and senior seasons of high school, he would produce 207 total tackles and 31.5 sacks. Rumph II was the #72 outside linebacker in the nation and was a consensus three-star recruit for the 2017 cycle.

Rumph II enrolled at Duke on June 7, 2017, and had a very productive career for the Blue Devils.

He would redshirt his first year (2017), but as an r-freshman (2018) Rumph II earned first team USA Today Freshman All-American honors.

Rumph II would set the freshman record for TFLs in a game with 4 against Georgia Tech. As a sophomore, Rumph II earned All-American honors from both Sports Illustrated and Pro Football Focus. He would post the second-highest single-game sack total (3.5) versus Miami.

As a junior (2019), he earned numerous preseason All-American honors and was a candidate for the Chuck Bednarik Award, which is presented annually to the outstanding defensive player in college football.

## LANDING SPOT

One of my favorite prospects in this entire pre-draft process, defensive end Chris Rumph II, landed in an excellent spot. The Los Angeles Chargers drafted Rumph II in the 4th round with the 118th overall pick. The Chargers filled a huge need, and Rumph II will get the chance to make an immediate impact as a rookie.

The Chargers let veteran Melvin Ingram leave, and now Rumph II can plant his

flag to be the bookend opposite of superstar pass rusher Joey Bosa. He'll have to compete with incumbent Uchenna Nwosu and last year's rookie Jessie Lemonier for the starting job, neither of which can be written down in ink. Nwosu is the likely starter as of now with the experience advantage, but Rumph II is a far more talented player. After all, he is the son of Chris Rumph, defensive line coach of the Chicago Bears.

## PRO-DAY

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

## MEASURES

Height	6'3"	Arms	33 3/4"
Weight	244 lbs	Hands	9 1/4"

## CAREER STATS

36 games, 125 tackles (56 solo), 34 TFLs, 17.5 sacks, 2 forced fumbles, 2 fumbles recovered, 5 PBUs

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# RONNIE PERKINS

EDGE

New England Patriots

EDGE Rank #13

ADP N/A

## ANALYSIS

Perkins is without a doubt an explosive athlete and a game changer along the defensive line. He attacks linemen's hips with speed and splits double teams effectively. When afforded the opportunity to be the first to engage, he uses his powerful hands to gain an advantage, however, because of his size, there are times when he will get swallowed up by tackles if he does not gain the upper hand early in the rush. More often than not, Perkins plays with an excellent pad level and maintains balance throughout the play, allowing him to quickly change direction and make aggressive plays on the ball. While aggressive in his pursuit, it can leave his team vulnerable to misdirection plays or plays that come back around to his backside. Perkins reads and reacts, so if he can become more disciplined in his assignments, he will become more trustworthy on the field.

### Strengths

Ronnie Perkins is the type of edge rusher that can beat you inside or outside. He can beat you with one hand in the dirt or standing up. When watching him engage with offensive lineman, you notice his powerful and vicious hands.

Often, a quick punch will put his opposition on their heels right after first contact is made. With powerful hands, he also is effective in shedding would-be blockers and effectively involving himself in run support. Perkins combines that power with speed, allowing him to attack the lineman's hips and shoot the gap to get to the quarterback.

### Weaknesses

While he has the ability to play with one hand in the dirt, much like he did at Oklahoma, his current size may prevent him from being a true defensive end come Sundays. That said, when looking at him he doesn't look like he tips the scale at under 250 lbs.

Personally, I would like Perkins to work on his discipline in terms of his eyes. Often, he saw motion moving away from him and flowed with it, abandoning his backside responsibilities. There may also be character issues surrounding a failed drug test while at Oklahoma.

## OVERVIEW

By Matt Donnelly  
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Ronnie Perkins was named as a freshman All-American in 2018.

To earn that recognition, he played in 14 games for the Sooners, recording 37 tackles and leading the team with 5 sacks.

As a glimpse of what was to come, he started in 7 of Oklahoma's final 8 games.

In 12 starts as a sophomore, Perkins added another 38 tackles to his resume, a resume that also included 6 sacks and 13.5 tackles for a loss.

Things were looking good for the edge rusher, recently earning second team All-Big 12 honors and a trip to the Peach Bowl to face the LSU Tigers.

Unfortunately, prior to the game

there was a reported failed drug test that would see Perkins suspended for the game and for the start of the 2020 campaign.

After missing the start of his junior season, Perkins played in 6 games (5 starts) registering 23 tackles over that time.

And, for the third season in a row, he would go on to record at least 5 sacks (5.5). Perkins' return meant the Sooners were poised for another Big 12 Championship and an All-Big 12 Second Team selection certainly proved that he did his part.

In that game against Iowa State, Perkins would go on to record 1.5 sacks and 3 tackles in the Sooners' victory.

## LANDING SPOT

New England was hitting value early in the draft. First, Mac Jones fell to them at 15, then Christian Barmore fell all the way to 38. Then, in the third round, Ronnie Perkins dropped right into their laps. Pairing Perkins with Barmore gives the Patriots a great inside/outside pass rush combination moving forward.

Where Perkins slots in will be interesting as he can stand up or play with his

hand in the dirt, as needed. While he may rep in behind Henry Anderson at right defensive end, he may be better suited to sit behind Matt Judon for a season or two at linebacker. With Perkins, the Patriots added a defender that had 90-plus grades against both the run and the pass, according to PFF. The ability to play both the pass and the run was certainly something that caught Belichick's eye, and most had him as a top 50 player on their boards.

## PRO-DAY

40 yard dash	4.74s	3 cone drill	DNP	Vertical Jump	32"
Broad Jump	9'7"	Bench Press	35	20 yard shuttle	4.69s

## MEASURES

Height	6'2"	Arms	32 7/8"
Weight	253 lbs	Hands	9"

## CAREER STATS

32 games, 98 tackles, 32 TFLs, 16.5 sacks

# HAMILCAR RASHED JR.

New York Jets

ADP N/A

EDGE Rank #17

## OVERVIEW

By Joseph Haggan  
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Hamilcar Rashed Jr. was a three-star recruit out of Arizona. Rivals had him ranked as the 7th best player out of the state.

As a junior and senior, Rashed Jr. was named first team all-state and committed to Oregon State. In 2016, Rashed Jr. used his redshirt and did not play a single game.

During his redshirt freshman year, he appeared in all 12 games, though sparingly, and only accumulated 6 total tackles.

For his redshirt sophomore season, Rashed Jr. played a huge role and played in every game once again, including making 10 starts.

He showed an uncanny ability to

make plays in the backfield with 11.5 tackles for loss, contributing at least one in 9 of 12 games.

Rashed Jr. broke out in a huge way in 2019, setting single season school records in both sacks (14) and tackles for a loss (22.5). His 22.5 tackles for a loss was number one in the country and his 14 sacks tied for third.

This play landed him first team All-American honors per Sports Illustrated, Phil Steele, and The Athletic, and he was awarded second team All Pac-12 as well. 2

020 was a tough season due to Covid-19, and he did not record a single sack in seven games.

## LANDING SPOT

Hamilcar Rashed Jr., though undrafted, landed in a nice spot for possible IDP production. The Jets are very thin at outside linebacker, having only Carl Lawson and last year's third round pick in Jabari Zuniga. Zuniga played in eight games, though he made a minimal impact with only five tackles all season.

Needless to say, Carl Lawson is the only true, tested edge rusher on the team. The Jets have a great interior rush presence

in Quinnen Williams and Sheldon Rankins, which should help out the guys on the edge. Rashed Jr. proved to be a persistent pass rusher in 2019 and will look to build off of that campaign.

He should have an opportunity to prove himself and will likely see the field for a handful of snaps. He is a great sleeper to keep your eyes on, though not one worthy of a rookie pick until you know how camp shakes out.

## PRO-DAY

40 yard dash	4.58s	3 cone drill	4.44s	Vertical Jump	35.5"
Broad Jump	10'8"	Bench Press	25	20 yard shuttle	2.66s

## MEASURES

Height	6'2"	Arms	33 1/2"
Weight	251 lbs	Hands	10"

## CAREER STATS

35 games, 144 tackles, 37 TFLs, 16.5 sacks, 6 PBUs, 3 forced fumbles, 1 fumble recovered

## ANALYSIS

Rashed Jr. will likely start off his career as a situational pass rusher and sub-package player. He is too raw to be an every-down player at the next level.

What he does possess is the physical tools to excel in the NFL. If he can fine tune his pass-rushing technique, he could easily turn into a starting caliber edge defender.

He holds positional versatility as well with an ability to play in a 3-4 and 4-3, which makes less scheme dependent. Rashed Jr. is worth a late round rookie pick.

### Strengths

Hamilcar Rashed Jr. has great athleticism and mobility coming off of the edge.

He has great strength and showcases strong jab and grip-and-rip moves. Rashed Jr. has very quick feet, which helps him get a jump on offensive lineman when he times the snap correctly.

He has terrific flexibility in his hips and has great bend off of the edge, where he has also shown a swim move that gets him around offensive lineman at times.

When Rashed Jr. does not win at the line of scrimmage, he still stays in the play. He does a great job dropping slightly and getting his hands up in the air, batting down passes.

His motor is relentless and, on numerous occasions, has shown the ability to chase down run plays on the backside. Rashed Jr. can also play both standing up and in the dirt and, when standing up, he has shown the ability to drop in coverage, playing both man and zone.

### Weaknesses

Rashed Jr. is a very raw prospect and will need some refinement at the next level. Outside of power moves, he has not shown many counters or much variety in his pass rush. He also needs to learn better technique in his pass rush, specifically playing with better leverage.

He also needs to work on being more consistent in setting the edge in run defense. There are too many instances where he gets funneled inside and lost in traffic.



# SHAKA TONEY

## Washington Football Team

### EDGE Rank #18

### ADP N/A

EDGE

## ANALYSIS

Shaka Toney is likely to be a pure pass-rushing specialist at the next level.

He will have to add some weight to be a 4-3 defensive end, though this may take away from his explosiveness. His lack of run-game efficiency will likely keep him off the field, so he probably will not be an every down player. Toney has all the potential to be a high sack guy, though his tackle numbers will not impress.

### Strengths

Shaka Toney is an overlooked edge defender, mainly because of who he lined up with as opposed to who he was. In 2019, he played alongside Yetur Gross-Matos (and outperformed him), and in 2020 he lined up with Jayson Oweh (and outperformed him, too). What jumps out is Toney's motor and his never-give-up attitude. There are numerous occasions where Toney is seen in pursuit making plays downfield. Toney has a plethora of pass-rush moves, too.

He has great speed and bend off of the edge, with an explosive first step and great snap-timing, where he routinely gets a jump on offensive linemen. Toney has a great swipe move, keeping linemen off of his chest and uses his burst in conjunction to get inside. He was also used in stunt rushes as well, where he came inside and used his speed to get through the line of scrimmage. Additionally, he uses a spin move effectively as a pass-rush counter when his first move is negated.

### Weaknesses

Toney is a bit thin-framed for the edge position in the NFL. When lined up against stronger offensive tackles, he got stacked up too easily and had a tough time shedding blocks.

When linemen get their hands on him first and extend, he gets caught off balance which seems to also be attributed to his lack of functional strength. Toney is also a bit one-dimensional as he does not play the run game well. He does a poor job setting the edge, as he is often overly-aggressive in getting to the backfield as opposed to holding lanes.

## OVERVIEW

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Shaka Toney was a three-star recruit and ranked as the #20 overall recruit from Pennsylvania. He decided to commit to his home state and joined the Nittany Lions of Penn State.

He redshirted his true freshman year in 2016 and saw his first game action in 2017. He was named to the BTN.com All-Freshman Team and made the Pro Football Focus Big Ten Team of the Week twice as a freshman. Toney was more of a situational player in 2018, but his numbers still grew, showing signs of improvement.

In 2019, Toney grew into a bigger role, though was stuck in the shadow of Gross-

Matos despite out producing him. He recorded 40 tackles, 8 tackles for a loss, and 6.5 sacks. After his improved production as a redshirt junior, he landed himself on the coaches All-Big Ten Second Team.

He followed up his solid junior year stuck behind athletic edge player Jayson Oweh.

He also outproduced Oweh though, en route to 31 tackles, 7.5 for a loss, and 5 sacks. He landed on the coaches' and media All-Big Ten First Team as well as the Associated Press All-Big Ten First Team. Toney finished his career with 20.5 sacks, which ranks 8th all time in Penn State history.

## LANDING SPOT

Shaka Toney was one of my biggest pre-draft risers leading up to the 2021 NFL Draft. I thought he was one of the better pass rushers in terms of technique, matched with very good athleticism.

His lack of size seems to be the main defining factor as to why he dropped in the draft, where the Washington Football Team drafted Toney in the 7th round. Toney now joins one of the best, if not the best, pass

rushing defenses in the entire NFL. Toney will fall in behind Montez Sweat and Chase Young, though the depth behind the two is a bit thin. Toney will likely have a role in his rookie year, though it will be mainly to give these two a rest.

It may not be a prominent role in year one, though playing with two of the league's premier pass rushers could lead to some nice one-on-one opportunities.

## PRO-DAY

40 yard dash	4.51s	3 cone drill	7.00s	Vertical Jump	39"
Broad Jump	10'8"	Bench Press	24	20 yard shuttle	4.29s

## MEASURES

Height	6'2"	Arms	33"
Weight	242 lbs	Hands	9 1/2"

## CAREER STATS

40 games, 111 tackles, 28.5 TFLs, 20.5 sacks, 4 PBUs, 4 forced fumbles, 1 fumble recovered

# CAMERON SAMPLE

Cincinnati Bengals

ADP N/A

EDGE Rank #19

## OVERVIEW

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There is not much early on in his career to talk about. Cameron Sample did not receive the same attention many of his draft peers did early on.

In fact, he was only recognized as a two-star prospect by 247sports out of Shiloh High School in Snellville, Georgia. As a senior, he earned Class 8A all-region honors after a season that saw him record 50 tackles along with 4 sacks.

In 2018, Sample introduced himself to the Ohio State Buckeyes. During that meeting in September, Sample recorded 9 of his 40 total tackles on the season. He would also find himself in the backfield often, recording 4 sacks in his sophomore season.

As a junior, Sample continued to become more involved, finishing with 44 tackles, which was among the best in the nation for defensive linemen in 2019. He also displayed a bit of a knack for hitting into passing lanes, as evidenced by his 4 passes defended.

The Tulane grad would go on to earn a Senior Bowl invite after improving on his tackle numbers yet again (52), with 7.5 going for a loss, and a career high 5 sacks.

Once he arrived at the Senior Bowl, his draft stock took off after a solid week of practice followed by Defensive Player of the Game Honors.

## LANDING SPOT

Cincinnati needed to address the trenches on both sides of the ball, and the defensive side got plenty of attention. First, they got a gift at pick 69 when Joseph Ossai fell to them. Then with their next pick, they selected the star of the Senior Bowl, Cameron Sample.

Don't expect Sample to make an immediate impact for the Bengals, however. Cincinnati has Sam Hubbard set to become a

free agent next season, and the recently signed Trey Hendrickson (through 2024) is now in the fold and locking down the edge.

While being a little undersized, Sample could be kicked inside from time to time in an attempt to create an inside pass rush. That versatility should help get Sample on the field more often as a part of a rotation early in his career until he can establish himself on a more consistent basis.

## PRO-DAY

40 yard dash	4.79s	3 cone drill	7.39s	Vertical Jump	37"
Broad Jump	9'8"	Bench Press	23	20 yard shuttle	4.48s

## MEASURES

Height	6'2"	Arms	33 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>8</sub> "
Weight	267 lbs	Hands	9 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub> "

## CAREER STATS

41 games, 162 tackles (91 solo),  
10.5 sacks, 20.5 TFLs, 7 PBU's

## ANALYSIS

Sample is an interesting prospect; while he does not always flash, he is consistent. Sample uses that natural leverage to get under would-be blockers, utilizing a strong grip paired with quick and powerful hands.

Sample projects as a player that will be able to play anywhere along a four-man front and start in a rotational-type role. If he can show what he displayed at the Senior Bowl, and continue to consistently showcase great bursts off the line and the same kind of bend he had in Mobile, he could carve out some solid snaps on Sundays. In Mobile, Sample earned Defensive MVP, finishing with 7 tackles and half a sack, certainly boosting his draft stock.

### Strengths

Maybe Cameron Sample does not check every box when looking at athletic profiles for edge defenders, but his size is not a concern. He is thick in the lower body and sets a solid anchor that allows him to set the edge effectively.

When facing taller linemen, Sample uses that natural leverage to penetrate into the backfield. Once that anchor is set, he shows impressive power and ability to shed linemen and make plays on the ball in the run game. Versatility is another area in which Sample excels. Tulane used Sample all over the place, lining him up as an edge rusher as well as a three-technique down lineman.

### Weaknesses

Sample lacks the desirable traits that scouts look for in edge rushers. He does not have that incredible length, nor does he possess that lean athletic frame you think of when you think of the top edge prospects.

In fact, he is well thick. While he had shown the versatility at Tulane to play everywhere along the line, early indications from the film is that he lacks the explosiveness to be more than a rotational player along the interior. While his motor runs hot, he does not have a lot of pursuit speed. If I'm honest, he would catch me quickly. But, in the NFL, it may be a bit more of a liability.



# CHRISTIAN BARMORE

## New England Patriots

IDL

### IDL Rank #1

### ADP #80

## ANALYSIS

Barmore is widely considered one of the top interior defensive linemen in this draft class. His ability to provide a pass rush from inside will be highly coveted by NFL teams. Combine that with his ability to effectively stop the run, and he has projected first-round talent. His versatility to play all along the defensive line will appeal to teams as well. While Barmore checks off a lot of boxes, he is still somewhat raw and his game needs some polishing. He can be an impact player at a position the NFL places a premium on. Barmore could be the next big star from the Alabama assembly line.

### Strengths

Barmore is an elite-type interior defensive lineman who possesses raw power and strength. With active and powerful hands, he likes to utilize the swim move as his go-to option. Barmore played primarily as a 3-technique defensive tackle but has shown he can be versatile and play the 1-technique in even fronts as well as the 4-technique in odd fronts. For his size, Barmore is very agile and athletic, keeping his feet in constant motion and demonstrating fluid lateral movement. He displays a good explosion off the snap, with adequate speed and quick change of direction movements. Barmore does a good job of keeping the correct pad level and consistent leverage, which helps him win most of his engagements with blockers. He's one of the very few players that possess elite pass-rushing skills from the interior.

### Weaknesses

Barmore only started a handful of games during his time in Tuscaloosa, as he played primarily as a key contributor in a backup role. Teams will look into why he wasn't starting more games than he did, but remember that Alabama has been an assembly line, producing NFL-caliber defensive linemen (Jonathan Allen, Daron Payne, and Raekwon Davis to name a few) for the past few years. He needs to improve at shedding blocks, as he can get driven back by mauling offensive linemen. While Barmore is one of the better interior pass rushers, he needs to expand his pass-rush toolbox and develop more counter moves.

## OVERVIEW

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Christian Barmore was born in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and attended Neumann Goretti High School. He was a consensus four-star prospect, ranking as the eighth best player in the state of Pennsylvania and the 18th overall defensive tackle nationally.

He earned first team All-Philadelphia honors and helped lead his team to an 11-1 record and a trip to the state quarterfinals. Barmore chose the Crimson Tide over schools such as Georgia, LSU, Tennessee, and South Carolina.

Barmore would redshirt his first year (2018) with the Crimson Tide. In 2019, as a redshirt freshman, Barmore would be named

to the SEC All-Freshman team. He played in 12 games, making one start and producing 26 total tackles, 12 solos, 6 TFLs for a loss of 26 yards, 2 sacks for a loss of 12 yards, and 2 passes batted down.

As a sophomore, Barmore set personal bests across the board, with 37 total tackles, 22 solos, 9.5 TFLs for a loss of 44 yards, 8 sacks for a loss of 42 yards, 3 PBUs, and 3 forced fumbles. He earned numerous awards, including first team All-American honors from CBS Sports and second team accolades from both PFF and USA Today. Barmore was also named the MVP of the 2021 College Football Playoff National Championship Game.

## LANDING SPOT

The consensus top defensive tackle in this draft class, Barmore couldn't have landed in a better spot than with the New England Patriots. He goes from one legendary team to another and will get the chance to be a starter on day one. New England gets a steal drafting Barmore, who many thought would be drafted in the first round, by taking him in the second round with the 38th overall selection. The starting job won't be handed to him, but he

has the talent to beat out the likes of Byron Cowart, Deatrich Wise, Henry Anderson, and Lawrence Guy. Wise and Guy likely play more at defensive end, so that gives Barmore a clearer path to start next to Davon Godchaux. New England has been in a youth movement defensively over the past couple of seasons, and Barmore gives the Patriots a cornerstone piece on the interior defensive line that they can build around.

## PRO-DAY

40 yard dash	4.93s	3 cone drill	7.81s	Vertical Jump	DNP
Broad Jump	DNP	Bench Press	DNP	20 yard shuttle	4.75s

## MEASURES

Height	6'4"	Arms	33 5/8"
Weight	310 lbs	Hands	10"

## CAREER STATS

24 games, 63 tackles (34 solo), 15.5 TFLs, 10 sacks, 3 forced fumbles

# JAY TUFELE

Jacksonville Jaguars

ADP N/A

IDL Rank #2

## OVERVIEW



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Playing for Bingham High School in South Jordan, Utah, Jay Tufele was a dominant force on the defensive line. Tufele was an impact player early on, producing 63 tackles and six sacks as a sophomore, which earned him a spot on the MaxPreps Sophomore All-American first team.

As a junior, he was named the Salt Lake Tribune MVP after he amassed an impressive 57 tackles and 10.5 sacks. Unfortunately, Tufele missed his senior season with a foot injury.

This high school success led to the recruit's 4-star rating receiving 21 scholarship offers for his efforts. In the end, he chose USC as his new home to play football.

As a true freshman, Tufele took a redshirt season. In his Redshirt Freshman year, he was a key part to the USC defensive line.

Tufele played in 12 games (with 5 starts) and racked up 23 tackles, 4.5 tackles for loss, and 3 sacks. He would go on to earn USC's Defensive Lineman of the Year award as well as The Athletic Freshman All-American first team honors.

As a junior, Tufele played in 13 games and compiled 41 tackles, 5.5 tackles for loss, and 3.5 sacks.

He once again earned the award as USC's top defensive lineman and a spot on the All-Pac 12 first team. Tufele chose to opt-out of the 2020 season.

## LANDING SPOT

I was a little surprised Jay Tufele wasn't selected on day two of the draft. However, he didn't sit around long on day three as Jacksonville selected Tufele with the first pick of the fourth round.

I think it was an excellent value pick for Jacksonville to get Tufele where they did.

He is a welcomed presence to Jacksonville's interior unit as Taven Bryan has yet to live up to expectations.

I can see Tufele mixing in the rotation

as a rookie with the likes of Davon Hamilton, Bryan, and Malcolm Brown. With Tufele's versatility and skill set against the run and pass, he can be shifted around their front as needed.

It's hard for day three rookies to make an impact right away, but Tufele is one that can.

As far as fantasy goes, Tufele's value will be more in defensive tackle-required and premium leagues as a late round pick.

## PRO-DAY

40 yard dash	5.02s	3 cone drill	7.81s	Vertical Jump	30"
Broad Jump	8'9"	Bench Press	30	20 yard shuttle	4.90s

## MEASURES

Height	6'2"	Arms	32 1/2"
Weight	305 lbs	Hands	9 3/8"

## CAREER STATS

25 games, 64 tackles (35 solo), 10 TFLs, 6.5 sacks, 1 INT, 1 PBU, 1 fumble recovered

## ANALYSIS

Jay Tufele is one of the top interior defensive lineman in this year's class. He has the skill and ability to be disruptive both against the run and as a pass rusher from the interior.

Tufele is big, athletic, powerful, and plays with a really good motor and effort. There are some inconsistencies in his game, but if he cleans those up he has a chance to develop into an effective every-down interior lineman at the next level.

### Strengths

Tufele is a big man who can move. He displays good athleticism for a man of his size, with a quick get-off and the agility to navigate inside. To pair with his athleticism, Tufele has a powerful set of mitts. He utilizes his athleticism and hand power to drive opposing lineman back and to fight off blocks.

When singled up, Tufele has an effective swim move in his arsenal to quickly get into the backfield and create disruption. Due to this ability, Tufele is a player opposing teams will have to account for. Tufele also has a good amount of versatility to his game with the capability to shift along the interior in different schemes.

With his versatility, stoutness against the run, and ability to generate pressure rushing the passer, Tufele has all the tools to develop into a 3-down interior player in the NFL.

### Weaknesses

One of the biggest inconsistencies in Tufele's game is his pad level. He occasionally will come off the ball too high, causing him to be stood up off the snap. This is more evident when he gets double-teamed, as he can get washed out of plays when he fires out of his stance too high. While he has powerful hands, I would like to see him use them to his advantage more. He demonstrates good reps fighting off or beating blocks, but can get stuck at times. I would also like to see Tufele develop his pass rush arsenal a bit. Adding to his effective swim move would really bolster his skill as a pass rusher.

# DAVIYON NIXON

Carolina Panthers

IDL

IDL Rank #3

ADP N/A

## ANALYSIS

## OVERVIEW



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Outside of Christian Barmore and Jaylen Twyman, Nixon may possibly be the best interior defensive lineman in this draft class. Still a bit raw with untapped potential, the sky's the limit with the right coaching and development.

Nixon has a nice blend of size, length, agility, and a skill set that will translate to the NFL game extremely well. Once he develops some counters, he will become a much more complete player. To begin his career, I see him being an early-down impact player, but he should quickly blossom into one of the better young interior defensive linemen.

### Strengths

Nixon is one of the best impact disruptive interior defensive linemen in this draft class. He has terrific agility, athleticism, and change of direction for his size, to go along with elite power and strength. Nixon possesses outstanding lateral agility, strength to beat blocks to the outside, and the leverage and pad level to win inside.

He plays with a high motor, chasing the ball all around the field. He has a great understanding of how to handle blocks and fill running lanes. Nixon does an excellent job of getting hands up in passing lanes and swatting down or tipping away passes. He has a good change of direction and does an excellent job of maintaining balance and playing under control. And he does an outstanding job of anchoring or shooting gaps, too.

### Weaknesses

As good as Nixon is and can be, he is still a bit raw and will need some coaching and development if he wants to become a top-tier defensive tackle at the next level. Some may view him as a one-year wonder as he only has one year (2020) as a full-time starter. With that in mind, it could take Nixon a little longer than some to get acclimated to the NFL game.

Nixon has a good rush from the interior but hasn't yet reached his full potential as a pass rusher. He'll need to expand his toolbox and repertoire of moves to become more polished as a rusher.

Daviyon Nixon was born on December 13, 1998 in Kenosha, Wisconsin where he attended Indian Trail High School. He was named Most Improved Player, earning the Coaches' Hustle Award as a junior and senior. Nixon was a second team all-conference player as a junior and a first team all-conference star as a senior.

During those two seasons, Nixon played in 17 games, recording 101 tackles, 18 TFLs, 15 sacks, 9 forced fumbles, and 13 PBUs. He helped the prep team advance to the state playoffs for three straight years.

Nixon went the junior college route, and in his only season at Iowa Western

Community College, Nixon helped lead the team to an 11-1 record and a trip to the Graphic Edge Bowl. On the season, Nixon produced 44 tackles, nine TFLs, and five sacks. Nixon would quickly become one of the top junior college prospects transferring to Iowa in 2018 and redshirted his first season with the Hawkeyes. In 2019, Nixon would play in all 13 games, making one start and producing 29 tackles, 5.5 TFLs, and three sacks. This past season as a r-sophomore, Nixon earned consensus first team All-American honors, among many other accolades. He would start all eight games, producing 45 tackles, 13.5 TFLs, 5.5 sacks, one forced fumble, and one interception.

## LANDING SPOT

Carolina Head Coach Matt Rhule has made it a point to build his defense through the draft in his first two seasons in the NFL.

With a complete rebuild of that defense, Rhule has made some excellent picks that could make the Panthers real good, real quick.

In the fifth round with the 158th overall pick, they selected Daviyon Nixon from Iowa, where he was named the Big-Ten Defensive Player of the Year and an All-

American.

Nixon is a high-motor guy who is fast and quick, which will be a great compliment to last year's rookie Derrick Brown's power game.

Along with free-agent newcomer Daquan Jones, Nixon will be counted on to fill the void where Kawann Short played for so many years. I look for the veteran Jones to get the first crack at starting, but Nixon is just too talented and should push for a starting role right away.

## PRO-DAY

40 yard dash	4.90s	3 cone drill	7.56s	Vertical Jump	28.5"
Broad Jump	8'10"	Bench Press	DNP	20 yard shuttle	4.71s

## MEASURES

Height	6'3"	Arms	35 1/8"
Weight	313 lbs	Hands	9 1/4"

## CAREER STATS

21 games, 74 tackles (41 solo), 19 TFLs, 5.5 sacks, 1 INT, 1 forced fumble, 1 TD

# LEVI ONWUZURIKE

IDL

Detroit Lions

ADP N/A

IDL Rank #4

## OVERVIEW



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Levi Onwuzurike starred at Allen High School in his hometown of Allen, Texas as a prep player. Onwuzurike was named the Dallas Morning News All-Area Defensive Player of the year as a senior after compiling 53 tackles and 8.5 sacks. Due to his stellar play, Onwuzurike was rated a 4-star recruit by 247Sports and was also their #21 overall weakside defensive end in the nation. A highly touted recruit, Onwuzurike received 27 scholarship offers before choosing Washington as his new home. Onwuzurike didn't see the field his Freshman season as he took a redshirt year.

As a redshirt freshman, Onwuzurike saw limited action, but he did make a few

splash plays as he tallied 2 sacks on the year. In his sophomore year, Onwuzurike was more involved in the defensive line rotation as he played in every game and made four starts. He would go on to produce 34 tackles (16 solos), 6.5 tackles for loss, and 3 sacks that year. As a junior, Onwuzurike was a huge piece of the Husky defense as he played in all 13 games making 12 starts.

Onwuzurike had a rock solid year, amassing 45 tackles (20 solos), 6 tackles for loss, and 2 sacks while earning first team All-Pac 12 honors. Onwuzurike opted out of the 2020 season, though he was able to get some work in at the Senior Bowl.

## ANALYSIS

Although we didn't get to see him play this season, there's no doubt that Levi Onwuzurike is one of the top-tier interior defensive lineman in this class. His tape is solid, and he is projected to be one of the first IDL drafted. Onwuzurike offers a nice mix of athleticism, versatility, and power from the interior. NFL teams will appreciate the amount of disruption he consistently creates as he commands attention inside. Onwuzurike can be used along multiple fronts and has the ability to be an every-down player at the next level.

### Strengths

Onwuzurike is very athletic for a big man who battles in the trenches. He features a quick get-off out of his stance and gets on opposing offensive lineman in a flash. Not only does he fire out of his stance well, but Onwuzurike does so with great power. His hands are powerful, and he does a good job extending his arms to drive lineman backwards and push the pocket. Onwuzurike puts his power on full display with his effective bull rush that creates steady disruption. He's a very tough assignment to handle one-on-one. Onwuzurike also does a nice job coming off the ball with a good pad level. This allows him to hold his ground and not get washed out of the play. A versatile interior defensive lineman, Onwuzurike can be shifted along defensive fronts and be effective wherever he lines up.

### Weaknesses

If there is one area of Onwuzurike's game that could use some fine tuning, it's his pass rushing skills. He didn't have a ton of production in that area in college and needs to develop his pass rush arsenal a bit. While his bull rush is effective, it's going to be tough for him to win as consistently in the NFL. Onwuzurike could also work on fighting off and disengaging from blocks more consistently. There are times he gets hung up and stuck on blocks and struggles to get off. As a player who likes to utilize the bull rush, using his strong hands to fend off blockers consistently will be key.

## LANDING SPOT

If one thing was apparent with the Lions' early picks, it's that they wanted to build up in the trenches. They selected tackle Penei Sewell in the first round, then took back-to-back defensive tackles with Onwuzurike in the second and Alim McNeil in the third.

With newly-acquired Michael Brockers and now Onwuzurike and McNeil added, the Lions are building a solid defensive interior unit. Onwuzurike should fit in nicely to

the Detroit defense as he is a steady disruptor with a quick get-off. He excels in using his power to drive lineman back and is effective against the run. While he didn't have a ton of sack production in college, Onwuzurike can learn from veterans like Brockers and Tre Flowers as he develops that part of his game. In defensive tackle-required leagues, Onwuzurike is a solid target as he should see snaps right away as a rookie.

## PRO-DAY

40 yard dash	4.88s	3 cone drill	DNP	Vertical Jump	30"
Broad Jump	9'1"	Bench Press	29	20 yard shuttle	DNP

## MEASURES

Height	6'2"	Arms	33"
Weight	290 lbs	Hands	10 1/8"

## CAREER STATS

34 games, 95 tackles (47 solos),  
16 TFLs, 7 sacks

# JAYLEN TWYMAN

Minnesota Vikings

IDL Rank #5

ADP N/A

IDL

## ANALYSIS

## OVERVIEW



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Twyman is a little undersized for a defensive lineman, but that hasn't stopped him from being a top-tier player through the first two levels of football. How will NFL teams view that, though? For me, if you are a baller, then you can play at a high level no matter the limitations. I see that in Twyman, with his motor and his energy. He's a huge fan of and tries to pattern his game after the beast incarnate himself, Aaron Donald. If he can be just 70% of what Donald is, he'll have a long and productive career.

### Strengths

There is a lot to like about Twyman and his overall game, as scouts and NFL teams are likely itching to get him on their squad. A couple of things that stand out the most are his size (6'2"/290 lbs) and power. Next is his production. In his first year as a starter, he made a huge jump in his numbers across the board.

Now consider that he is an interior defensive lineman, and that makes him an even more appealing draft prospect. Twyman is an ideal three-technique for a 4-3 scheme team. He displays excellent explosion off the snap, with good quickness and a solid closing burst. Twyman has good mobility, with good change of direction movements.

### Weakness

While he has a good frame, there is still room for him to fill out and develop. Only one year of production will force scouts to really study his 2019 tape after opting out of the 2020 season. Twyman is a good pass rusher and has a very good go-to move, but he needs to develop and expand his pass-rush repertoire. He needs to get better with leverage and his handwork, which will help him tremendously at the next level.

These will be very important for him to improve, as he can struggle when attempting to disengage from blocks. Consistency is another box that, if he can check off, will make him a much better overall player. He has shown flashes of putting the whole package together, but he needs to display it more consistently.

Jaylen Twyman was born on July 19, 1999 in Washington, DC. He played for HD Washington High School where he helped lead the Warriors to a 31-10 (.756 win %) record and three straight DCIAA Conference titles. As a junior, Twyman recorded 62 tackles and 9 sacks.

Then, as a senior, he produced 91 tackles and 8 sacks, which earned him All-USA Washington, DC Football Team honors. Twyman was rated a five-star prospect and the #5 overall player in Washington, DC.

He redshirted his first year (2017) on campus with the Panthers. As a redshirt freshman, he played in all 13 games, making one start.

He would total 16 tackles, 6 solos, 1.5 TFLs, and .5 a sack. For his redshirt sophomore season, Twyman would play in and start all 13 games for the Panthers. In those games, he produced 41 tackles, 23 solos, 12 TFLs, and 10.5 sacks with two PBU's.

He would lead the team in both TFLs and sacks, becoming the first interior defensive lineman since Aaron Donald to achieve that at Pittsburgh.

Twyman's sack total would rank 18th nationally in sacks per game, (.081) and he would be named to the All-ACC First Team as well as earning All-American honors from six different selectors.

## LANDING SPOT

For years, the Minnesota Viking's interior defensive line has been solidified with veterans such as Linval Joseph and Tom Johnson, while mixing in a stud like Sheldon Richardson here and there.

Now there is a youth movement going on in Minnesota defensively and Twyman, whom the team drafted in the sixth round with the 199th overall pick, will be a part of the transformation in the middle of that d-line. Widely considered one of the best

interior defensive linemen in this class, even drawing some Aaron Donald comparisons from some, Twyman likely slid due to having just one year of production, but what a year it was. He'll be paired up with newly-acquired Dalvin Tomlinson, and both can become anchors in the middle. Now playing with superstar pass rusher Danielle Hunter, and factoring in that his Pitt teammate Patrick Jones could be the other defensive end, this could be a perfect fit for both Twyman and the Vikings.

## PRO-DAY

40 yard dash	5.40s	3 cone drill	8.00s	Vertical Jump	32.5"
Broad Jump	8'8"	Bench Press	40	20 yard shuttle	DNP

## MEASURES

Height	6'2"	Arms	32 1/8"
Weight	301 lbs	Hands	10"

## CAREER STATS

26 games, 57 tackles (29 solo),  
13.5 TFLs, 11 sacks

# TYLER SHELVIN

Cincinnati Bengals

ADP N/A

IDL Rank #8

## OVERVIEW

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Tyler Shelvin was born July 22, 1998 in Lafayette, Louisiana and attended Notre Dame High School, where he was coached by Hall of Fame coach Lewis Cook. As a senior, he helped lead the Pioneers to a 13-1 record, including a 7-0 record in the district in 2016.

Shelvin was voted to the All-USA Louisiana First Team Defense and invited to the Under Armour All-America Game where he posted 5 tackles, including one for a loss. He finished his tenure with the Pioneers as a five-star recruit and the #1 ranked player in Louisiana.

Shelvin redshirted his first year on campus. As a redshirt freshman, Shelvin played

in six games, with an increased role in the last four. In those contests, he recorded 9 tackles, 2 solos, 1.5 TFLs, and 1.5 sacks. For his redshirt sophomore season, Shelvin would play in all 15 games and make 13 starts.

He produced 39 tackles, 13 solos, 3.5 TFL, and 2 PBU. He went from hardly any playing time to full-time starter, but his numbers don't tell the whole story of his production.

Shelvin routinely ate up blocks, allowing others to shine for the Tigers' 2019 championship run. He opted out of the 2020 season.

## LANDING SPOT

The Cincinnati Bengals have been trying to retool their defensive line rather than rebuild it, but that just hasn't worked out yet. Geno Atkins and Carlos Dunlap are no longer on the team, and it will be hard to replace those studs. Up front at defensive tackle, the Bengals used their 122nd overall pick in the fourth round on Tyler Shelvin from LSU to hopefully fill the void where Atkins once dominated.

Shelvin is a much different type

of player than Atkins was as Shelvin is a run-stuffing nose tackle as opposed to your traditional defensive tackle. A big, strong block-eater, Shelvin will come off on 3rd downs and pass-rush situations. He also has some weight-control issues that need to be addressed. With that said, this is a good landing spot for Shelvin who can learn from DJ Reader and Larry Ogunjobi and develop into a good rotational piece for Cincinnati.

## PRO-DAY

40 yard dash	5.51s	3 cone drill	8.15s	Vertical Jump	28.5"
Broad Jump	8'1"	Bench Press	DNP	20 yard shuttle	5.08s

## MEASURES

Height	6'2"	Arms	33 5/8"
Weight	350 lbs	Hands	10 1/4"

## CAREER STATS

21 games, 48 tackles (15 solo),  
4.5 TFLs, 1.5 sacks

## ANALYSIS

With his overall skill set and size, Shelvin will be best suited as a rotational player with the potential to develop into a starter. A lack of providing a pass rush could keep him off the field on money downs and will limit when and where he is used.

He came off the field at LSU on those money third downs, and that will likely continue at the next level. Shelvin's best fit will be as a nose tackle in a 3-scheme, with some 1-technique opportunities in a 4-3 scheme. He will be viewed as a one-dimensional player or a one-trick pony, but he excels at what he does: stopping the run.

### Strengths

Shelvin has a huge frame at 6'3" and 362 lbs, and routinely shuts down running lanes. Shelvin is extremely strong, playing with a high motor on every play. He does a very good job of finding the football, disengaging off blocks, and finishing the play. In one-on-one situations, Shelvin is nearly impossible to block and holds his own when being double-teamed. He would excel the most as a nose tackle in a 3-4 scheme or a 1-technique defensive tackle in a 4-3 scheme. Shelvin fires off the snap quickly and does a very good job of getting his hands up and slapping away blocks. He utilizes his power-quickness combo to overwhelm blockers and collapse the pocket.

### Weaknesses

Only one year of production as a starter will be somewhat of a concern that NFL teams will have to look at closely. Despite his power and strength, he doesn't offer much, if anything, as a pass rusher. He is a true run-stopper that provides small-area playmaking, meaning he's not going to chase plays down outside of the box he plays within.

Early in his career, lack of focus was an issue which forced him to redshirt, but he seems to have corrected that. Due to his size, there will be stamina concerns which may place him in a rotation, as opposed to being a full-time starter. Shelvin doesn't offer a lot of athleticism or speed and doesn't possess many counter moves in his toolbox.

# MARVIN WILSON

Cleveland Browns

IDL

IDL Rank #11

ADP #102

## ANALYSIS

## OVERVIEW



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Heading into 2020, many believed that Wilson could have been the top overall interior lineman prospect.

His frame is built for the trenches, his strikes and hands are as vicious as any, and he plays whistle to whistle with a constant motor, which we love to see. Wilson is going to demand double-teams in the future as blocking him one-on-one simply doesn't work.

He is simply too strong and can be a bit much for just one man to defend for a full 60 minutes. At the point of attack and strength are his greatest attributes, but a man his size really shouldn't be as athletic as he is.

That size and explosiveness combined with the kind of motor he possesses is going to become a force at the next level.

### Strengths

Marvin Wilson is everything you look for in an interior defensive lineman. He is big, he is thick, and he is powerful. He manages to get penetration using his powerful hands to shed blockers, then has enough burst to shoot the gap and make a play in the backfield.

He loves to use his swim move but it is the initial punch that really rattles lineman and gets them chasing.

Power is a big part of his game, whether it's those vicious strikes or when he mauls opponents in the trenches with a series of push-pull moves that give me whiplash just watching the film.

### Weaknesses

Wilson may be in that we've-watched-him-and-studied-him-too-long category when it comes to draft analysis. The part where you nitpick the player's game down to the smallest of things. At times, Wilson becomes predictable in his pa

ss rushes, resorting to one or two moves that are generally effective. But at the next level, he will need to diversify in order to keep his opponents on their heels.

Speaking of on their heels, Wilson can catch himself getting too high where he loses leverage and gets himself pushed back on occasion.

Marvin Wilson was the man coming out of Episcopol High School in Texas. On his way to becoming a 5-star recruit and the nation's top rated high school prospect among defensive tackles, he participated in the Under Armour All-America game after concluding his high school career with 42 sacks.

Looking at where he ranked overall as a prospect, the consensus had him inside the top 10 overall. Coming in as highly touted as he was allowed Willson to appear in the Seminoles' final 12 games in 2017.

In 2018, as a sophomore, he recorded 3.5 sacks with 42 tackles in 5 starts, earning honorable mention All-ACC accolades and the team's Bobby Bowden Leadership Award. In

2019, Wilson was named captain and started the season with 5 sacks in 9 games before suffering a season-ending injury.

Before his final campaign began, there seemed to be a little disconnect between Wilson and coach Mike Norvel that led some to believe things could come to a boil, but Wilson said he and the team had put that behind them.

In his senior season, the injury bug would strike again in a November game against Pittsburgh, limiting him to only 6 games and effectively ending what some viewed as a disappointing season. In those 6 games, Wilson registered only 1 sack along with 17 tackles.

## LANDING SPOT

There were more than 15 interior defensive linemen selected in the 2021 NFL Draft. Unfortunately, Marvin Wilson was not included in that group. Minutes after the draft concluded, the Cleveland Browns came calling, offering the former Seminole \$162k guaranteed.

That kind of money means that the Browns have every intention of having Wilson on their opening day roster. Wilson will be part of an early rotation in Cleveland, subbing

in with Sheldon Day, Malik Jackson, and fellow rookie Tommy Togiai to relieve Jordan Elliott and Andrew Billings along the interior. Cleveland just continues to add athletes to a defense that is quickly becoming one of the best in the NFL. Jackson, Billings, and Day are all set to become free agents in 2022, and if Wilson can make a good impression early, it could make the aforementioned interior linemen expendable. Wilson's true impact may not be felt until 2022.

## PRO-DAY

40 yard dash	5.12s	3 cone drill	7.64s	Vertical Jump	25.5"
Broad Jump	8'11"	Bench Press	23	20 yard shuttle	4.91s

## MEASURES

Height	6'3"	Arms	33 3/8"
Weight	303 lbs	Hands	9 3/4"

## CAREER STATS

34 games, 109 tackles (59 solo), 9.5 sacks, 15 TFLs, 2 forced fumbles

# DARIUS STILLS

Las Vegas Raiders

ADP N/A

IDL Rank #14

## OVERVIEW

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A three-star recruit from Fairmont High School in Fairmont, WV, Darius Stills stayed close to home when the West Virginia Mountaineers offered him a scholarship. Stills also received offers from such schools as Rutgers, Appalachian State, Kent State and Liberty. He was the seventeenth ranked prospect in the state of West Virginia and the 90th ranked interior defensive tackle in the country in 2017.

In high school, Stills was a two-time first-team selection and was a three-year starter who racked up 191 tackles and 44 tackles for a loss in his high school career. During his freshman year, Stills managed to

play nine games but only made a single tackle on the season. While Stills played more in his sophomore season, the contribution was minimally better.

Stills accumulated 12 tackles, 3.5 tackles for a loss and one sack. But it was his junior season where he took his big step. Stills made 47 tackles, 14.5 tackles for a loss, seven sacks, two pass deflections, a forced fumble and a blocked kick. For his solid season, Stills was rewarded with All-Big 12 first-team honors. Stills' shortened senior season didn't stop him from making plays. Through 10 games played, Stills finished with 25 tackles, 7.5 tackles for a loss, 3.5 sacks and one interception.

## LANDING SPOT

Darius Stills has NFL bloodlines from his dad to his brother Dante, who is currently enrolled at West Virginia.

He unfortunately went undrafted, but was signed by the Las Vegas Raiders shortly after the draft concluded. Currently, he is buried on the Raiders' depth chart.

Stills is an undersized interior defensive lineman that will need to bulk up to play inside at the next level. However, if he gets moved to defensive end, he might need to

shed a few pounds. He does have outstanding quickness off the line and solid strength, but he will have issues against stronger offensive linemen.

Stills will have time to develop his game because he probably won't see the field in 2021.

Fantasy-wise, he likely will be waiver wire fodder or stashed on your team's taxi squad as one of the last players on a deep bench.

## PRO-DAY

40 yard dash	4.97s	3 cone drill	7.21s	Vertical Jump	32.5"
Broad Jump	9'2"	Bench Press	23	20 yard shuttle	4.52s

## MEASURES

Height	6'0"	Arms	32 1/4"
Weight	278 lbs	Hands	8 7/8"

## CAREER STATS

43 games, 85 tackles, 25.5 TFLs,  
11.5 sacks, 3 PBUs, 1 INT

## ANALYSIS

The immediate value for Darius Stills will hinge on how much playing time he will get. His run support needs some work and he will need to get stronger in the trenches to take on bigger guys.

In terms of fantasy value at the next level, Stills would be better suited in a 4-3 scheme where manning the middle of the defensive line won't cause a hindrance to his team.

Stills has the agility and speed to even play as an edge rusher, which could lead to both defensive tackle and defensive end eligibility. His run defense isn't the best, so playing alongside another defensive tackle could give his fantasy value a boost.

### Strengths

Although his frame is on the smaller side while playing on the interior, Stills' quickness off the line is a plus. He can get around the less agile offensive linemen and get into the backfield to make the tackle.

Stills has quick hands which, when paired with his quickness, gets him around the offensive linemen that much quicker and breaks up the play. With the hand and foot quickness that he possesses, Stills can play as an interior defensive lineman or occasionally as an edge rusher, playing to his pass-rushing strengths.

### Weakness

If he, or any NFL team, wants him to play interior defensive line, Stills will need to pack on the weight.

He is a very able player on the interior but he can get himself into trouble when facing much bigger offensive linemen. Stills needs to work on a counter move when he comes in contact with offensive linemen that can match his quickness.

Stills' shorter arms don't do him any favors either when attempting to wrap up the ball carrier through the running lanes. He is very aggressive and can get him into trouble sometimes and can overplay the situation.

If he gets stood up right out of the gate, Stills is taken out of the play and left to fight back on the outside.



# FORREST MERRILL

## Los Angeles Chargers

### IDL Rank #16

### ADP N/A

**IDL**

## ANALYSIS

Merrill is one of the top 1-technique players in the draft and can play the 3-technique just as effectively.

He's a disruptive interior force that can collapse pockets and fill running lanes. Merrill's game is based on power, strength, leverage, and his knowledge of how and where to move to create advantages for himself and others. He has one of the highest floor values in this draft class and will instantly improve any team's interior defensive line unit.

### Strengths

Merrill is one of the most underrated defensive linemen in this draft class. He's a big strong run stopper that commands double teams and forces offenses to know where he is and get him blocked.

Merrill is an old school, throwback-type nose tackle, who is tough, relentless, and plays with a consistently high motor. He wins with leverage and power and understands how to utilize his strengths to his advantage. As a big man that is surprisingly athletic and has a really good burst off the snap, Merrill does a very good job of consistently anchoring and winning leverage at the point of attack.

He uses his hands well and, for his size, he is surprisingly light on his feet, allowing him to create openings along the line of scrimmage where he can shrink the pocket. Merrill has heavy hands with a lot of pop that he uses to stun and shock offensive linemen off the snap.

### Weaknesses

For all there is to like about Merrill, there are a few deficiencies to his game. The first thing that will be brought up is the level of competition he has played against. He has an opportunity to squash some of those concerns in all-star games (Senior Bowl, etc) and at his pro day. Unfortunately, Merrill, despite being a disruptive force upfront, doesn't offer a lot of pass rush from the interior. Then there is the issue of whether he will be able to stay on the field for all three downs or not. He has to show he can be an effective option on the money down, which he hasn't really done so far.

## OVERVIEW

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Forrest Merrill was born on August 15, 1996 in Willard, Missouri. He played for Willard High School where he was a two-star recruit. Merrill earned all-state honors as a defensive lineman and recorded 86 tackles, 20 TFLs, and four sacks.

His college career got off to a bit of a rocky start as he signed with Missouri State, but transferred after one season as he just didn't feel that was the right fit. His next landing spot would take him to NE Oklahoma A&M, where he would register 30 tackles, 19 solos, 5.5 tackles for a loss, and one forced fumble. Merrill would help lead the Norsemen to a Southwest Junior College Football Conference championship.

Merrill transferred once again and this time settled on Arkansas State as his new home. In his first season (2018) with the Wolves, Merrill would play in all 13 games, starting twelve of them.

He recorded 58 tackles, 22 solos, 7.5 TFLs, 4.5 sacks, one forced fumble, and one PBU, earning him second team All-Sun Belt Conference honors.

In 2019, Merrill would play in only six games, as he suffered a season-ending injury, though he registered 21 tackles, 6 solos, 4.5 TFLs, 3.5 sacks, and one PBU. In his last season of college football, he finished with 27 tackles, 13 solos, four TFLs, and 1 forced fumble with 1 fumble recovery.

## LANDING SPOT

The lack of a combine and personal team workouts hurt Merrill's chances of being drafted, but make no mistake, he is an NFL-caliber player. The Los Angeles Chargers signed the UDFA quickly after the draft ended, with hopes that he can significantly upgrade their interior defensive line group.

With only aging veteran Linnal Joseph ahead of him currently on the depth chart, Merrill has a great opportunity to make

an impact as a rookie. At best, he'll be in a rotation early on, but the potential for a bigger role is there.

Merrill is a strong, stocky, high-effort player that swarms to the ball, which will be an excellent fit playing with stars such as Joey Bosa and Jerry Tillery. While he should have been drafted, it worked out very well for him to be able to land in a place that gives him the opportunity to excel.

## PRO-DAY

40 yard dash	5.30s	3 cone drill	8.24s	Vertical Jump	26.5"
Broad Jump	8'5"	Bench Press	36	20 yard shuttle	4.81s

## MEASURES

Height	6'0"	Arms	32"
Weight	322 lbs	Hands	9 1/4"

## CAREER STATS

26 games, 106 tackles (41 solo), 16 TFLs, 8 sacks, 2 forced fumbles, 1 fumble recovered

# TREVON MOEHRIG

## Las Vegas Raiders

### ADP #72

### S Rank #1

## OVERVIEW



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Trevon Moehrig had one of the most decorated years that a defensive back could have, being named first team All-Big 12, with first team All-American (ESPN) and second team All-American nods from both the AP and FWAA. Moehrig was also a finalist for the Jim Thorpe award and semifinalist for the Chuck Bednarik award.

As the #4 ranked corner prospect (four-star recruit) coming out of high school, Moehrig chose the Horned Frogs over the likes of Baylor, Oklahoma State, Stanford, and Texas A&M.

Immediately upon arriving in Fort Worth, Moehrig was making an impact on special teams, being voted as the team's

Special Teams MVP.

He eventually made his debut as a starter against Oklahoma, making seven tackles.

As a sophomore, he was the highest graded safety in the FBS (according to Pro Football Focus), allowing only 2 of 17 contested balls to be caught by opposing receivers. Moehrig's ball hawk skills were on full display in 2019 with 4 picks, 2 forced fumbles, and 1 fumble recovered while averaging 1.25 passes defended per game.

TCU finished 2020 6-4 overall and, as captain of the team, Moehrig rode the season out rather than declaring for the draft, a draft that saw him go off the board early.

## LANDING SPOT

For Las Vegas fans who were disappointed in the team's first round, the Raiders redeemed themselves in the second. They traded up in the second round to address their needs in the secondary. Las Vegas was comfortable enough with the medical concerns (back) to make that move up for the top safety heading into the draft process.

Moehrig was the highest graded safety in 2020 against ranked opponents and, when you face the likes of Travis Kelce,

Tyreek Hill, Cortland Sutton, and Keenan Allen two times per season, you need to be able to defend. This allows the Raiders to start Moehrig at free safety with Jonathan Abrams, creating flexibility for Karl Joseph and Devine Diablo to move between safety and linebacker. With a 92.8 coverage grade, Moehrig is a dynamic playmaker on the defensive side of the ball, also offering the versatility to play strong safety in the event that Abrams goes down with another injury.

## PRO-DAY

40 yard dash	4.52s	3 cone drill	DNP	Vertical Jump	33"
Broad Jump	DNP	Bench Press	14	20 yard shuttle	4.19s

## MEASURES

Height	6'0"	Arms	30 5/8"
Weight	202 lbs	Hands	9 3/4"

## CAREER STATS

33 games, 124 tackles (85 solo),  
7 INTs, 21 PBUs,  
2 forced fumbles, 1 fumble recovered

## ANALYSIS

If teams are looking for a safety that is going to get the ball back for their offense, then Moehrig is that guy. With his ability to play center field in zone coverage and patrol a large area of the secondary, it's only a matter of time before he gets his hands on the ball. While he may not have that track speed, he does accelerate quickly as he demonstrated with his 2.57 second 20 split during his pro day.

Aggressive in nature, he will jump routes in order to make a play, but sometimes that gamble can backfire on him. Expect him to play more of a free safety role as his tackling can be questionable at times and he forgets to wrap defenders up completely.

### Strengths

Trevon Moehrig is that prototypical single-high safety that patrols the middle of the field. He can cover from one side to the other, as well as erase slants over the middle and be a willing participant in the run game.

Moehrig does an excellent job diagnosing what he sees in front of him and communicates this on the back end as well as any safety in this draft class. With that center fielder mentality, he proves to be excellent in zone coverage where he can read, react, and trust what he sees, allowing his natural ball skills to help him be a difference maker.

### Weaknesses

Some players' strengths can be turned against them, as is the case with Moehrig. An aggressive safety often can get caught with his eyes in the backfield and bite on receivers' double moves. He needs to trust what he sees and remain disciplined with what is in front of him.

In zone coverage, he is a Pro Bowl-caliber player, however, it is man coverage that needs to improve somewhat, and some of that can be by getting his hips turned a little quicker. I said he was aggressive, and I love that about him. He's willing to come up and make plays, though he needs to become a little more consistent in his tackling.

# RICHIE GRANT

Atlanta Falcons

S Rank #2

ADP #73

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## ANALYSIS

## OVERVIEW



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If you're not familiar with Grant or his game, then I suggest you go back and watch the 2019 Gasparilla Bowl. It's one of the best overall games of his career and gives you a perfect example of the impact he can have on a game, especially during the first six minutes of that game. He's an explosive and hard-hitting safety, who can be a tone-setter that makes a lot of impact plays. Grant is an athletic player with speed who can do whatever is asked and has the versatility to play multiple positions in the secondary.

### Strengths

Grant is a player that can play multiple positions in the secondary and play them at a high level. He is a terrific athlete with blazing speed. He has a very good burst with extremely good acceleration, which allows him to cover a lot of ground with ease. Grant plays with an aggressive style and isn't afraid to come down and be physical against the run.

On the back end, he excels in single-high safety sets but can play any scheme. With his athletic ability, instincts, and recognition, he can manipulate quarterbacks into bad throws. He moves well in space and understands how to defend it as well.

Grant has terrific ball-tracking skills, with top-end ball hawk traits, and looks to make the big impact play, whether that's a strip, rip, or pick. All of these strengths were on display at the 2021 Senior Bowl week, where he impressed a lot of scouts and coaches.

### Weaknesses

Grant is just a bit undersized at 5'11" and 200 lbs, so he will need to bulk up some to limit being controlled by would-be blockers. While I like the aggressiveness that Grant plays with, he will gamble and over-commit at times, which leads to some bad angles from him.

His tackling form could also use some cleaning up, as he doesn't square up particularly well. These are a few of the things that are correctable, but he won't be able to rely on his athleticism and speed to bail him out as he did in college.

Richie Grant attended Choctawhatchee High School and, as a senior, was named the team's MVP as a dual-threat WR and DB. On defense, he recorded 37 tackles and 4 interceptions to go along with his 1000+ receiving yards. Grant also added punt return TDs and one kick-off return TD as he led his team to the 2014 FHSAA 6A state semifinal game against Armwood. He was also a track star, running the 100m & 400m events.

As a r-freshman in 2017, he played in all 13 games at DB, recording 32 tackles, 24 solos, 1 TFL, 1 PBU, and 1 fumble recovery. As a sophomore, which was his best season, he started all 13 games at safety while producing

108 tackles, 68 solos, 3 TFLs, 6 interceptions, 9 PBUs, 2 forced fumbles, and 1 recovery. His tackle and interception totals both led the team and earned him first team All-American Athletic Conference honors. Grant would be highly decorated as a junior as well, including earning his second straight distinction as a first team All-American Athletic Conference player. He started 12 of 13 games and produced 78 tackles, 48 solos, 4 TFLs, 1 interception, 8 PBUs, and 1 forced fumble. For his senior season, Grant would start all 9 games and register 72 tackles, 49 solos, 3.5 TFLs, 1 sack, 3 interceptions, 5 PBUs, 2 forced fumbles, and 2 recoveries.

## LANDING SPOT

The safety position has been a roller coaster for the Falcons the past few seasons, and they hope they've added the piece that will settle it down for them. They drafted Grant in the second round with the 40th overall pick. Grant seemed to come out of nowhere in the draft process, but that is far from the truth. He first caught my eye two years ago in UCF's bowl game where he dominated from the beginning.

Atlanta is super thin at both safety positions, and they need Grant's play-making abilities. They drafted Jaylinn Hawkins last year, and he projects to be their starting strong safety. The Falcon's currently have veteran Erik Harris at free safety, though Grant should strongly push for that starting spot. It would be perfect for the Falcons if the two youngsters, Hawkins and Grant, could grow and develop together as starters.

## PRO-DAY

40 yard dash	4.57s	3 cone drill	6.78s	Vertical Jump	34.5"
Broad Jump	10'9"	Bench Press	12	20 yard shuttle	4.27s

## MEASURES

Height	6'0"	Arms	32 5/8"
Weight	197 lbs	Hands	9 3/8"

## CAREER STATS

48 games, 290 tackles (189 solo),  
11.5 TFLs, 5 forced fumbles,  
4 fumbles recovered, 1 TD

# JEVON HOLLAND

Miami Dolphins

ADP #89

S Rank #3

## OVERVIEW

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Jevon Holland was born in Coquitlam, British Columbia, Canada and moved to California where he would play for Bishop O'Dowd High School.

In 2017, he would help lead them to a Division III state semifinal appearance not only as a prolific WR, but also one of their best defenders as well. During his high school career, he recorded 119 tackles, 5 interceptions, and 18 PBUs.

Rated a consensus four-star recruit and the #2 safety in the state of California, Holland would choose to attend Oregon over a slew of power 5 schools.

In his first year, Holland would come in and make an impact right away for the Ducks.

He played in all 13 games as a freshman, but only made two starts, and still managed to finish second in the Pac-12, second among FBS freshmen, and tied for 10th nationally with a team-high five interceptions.

On the season he would finish with 44 tackles, 32 solos, five interceptions, and 11 PBUs. As an encore for his sophomore season, Holland would start all 14 games and produce 66 tackles, 40 solos, 4.5 TFLs, 4 interceptions, and 8 PBUs.

He finished second on the team in tackles -- tied for the team lead -- and was the Pac-12 Conference leader in interceptions. Holland opted out of the 2020 season due to the Covid-19 pandemic.

## LANDING SPOT

I've mentioned how deep the safety position was in this draft class and that Holland is one of its top prospects.

He was one of the top producing safeties in college (nine INTs) during his first two seasons at Oregon, before he opted out of the 2020 campaign. This has been a need that Miami has been trying to fill for the past few years with no luck.

Holland can provide that playmaking

ability on the back end of the defense that the Dolphins desperately need. Last year's draft pick Brandon Jones has been what they expected, but there isn't much else talent-wise to be happy about.

There is a clear path to the starting job, and Holland is more talented than any of the competition ahead of him on the roster. I won't be surprised to see Holland as a starter at some point early this season.

## PRO-DAY

40 yard dash	4.47s	3 cone drill	DNP	Vertical Jump	35.5"
Broad Jump	10'6"	Bench Press	19	20 yard shuttle	4.16s

## MEASURES

Height	6'1"	Arms	31 1/2"
Weight	207 lbs	Hands	9 1/8"

## CAREER STATS

27 games, 110 tackles (72 solo),  
9 INTs, 19 PBUs

## ANALYSIS

Holland will excel in nickel and dime sets, or even as a rover-type player. He has the mindset, speed, athleticism, and football IQ to be an impact player at the next level.

Plus, when you factor in his return abilities, teams should be lining up to get him on their squad. He can cover tight ends or receivers successfully and, with his ball hawk skills, teams can get really creative with how and where they use him.

### Strengths

Holland is one of the best overall safety prospects in this draft class. He has the football IQ and versatility to line up at any position in the secondary. With his speed and athleticism, Holland can perform wherever and do whatever is asked of him at an elite level. He's a ballhawk with excellent hands and isn't afraid to come down and make an impact versus the run.

His no-fear attitude and displaying the game to back up his talk is highly sought after in a defensive back. Holland is terrific in coverage and excels in his ability to pick up and run with receivers downfield. He does well at jamming receivers or tight ends off the line, and has the instincts, vision, speed, and range to cover anywhere on the field. Holland can play both man and zone coverages extremely well, which allows defensive coordinators flexibility and versatility with their schemes.

He has the burst to close quickly and the short-area quickness to cover quick throws or slants, with the acceleration, speed, and second gear to run stride-for-stride deep down the field.

### Weaknesses

Holland has been super durable to this point of his career, but given his size, teams shouldn't plan to use him as that down-in-the-box option too often. That type of physicality isn't what you want from him on a routine basis. Back to his size (6'1"/196), it isn't ideal to play safety, but size isn't everything (lol, so I hear). You can also see some tightness in his hips, which may be easily correctable, but his footwork will need to improve.

# ANDRE CISCO

## Jacksonville Jaguars

### S Rank #4

### ADP N/A

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## ANALYSIS

## OVERVIEW



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Cisco will be an extremely intriguing prospect for scouts and coaches. Despite some of his deficiencies, his overall game is impressive. He will excel as a boundary safety or in the box, stuffing the run.

He's an explosive hitter with great instincts and anticipation, and he has the speed to cover a lot of ground. Cisco has an all around game highly desired by NFL teams, but needs some polishing if he wants to be a top option.

### Strengths

Cisco is one of the best ball hawks in the entire country. His ability to read and break on passes is uncanny, and he's physical and hits like a linebacker. With his size and skillset, he is interchangeable at either of the safety positions and can play both at a high level. An eraser against the pass, Cisco registered 27 impact plays in 24 career games, recording 13 interceptions and 14 PBUs.

Cisco has terrific athleticism and his football IQ is just as good. He's a versatile cover man who is fearless in deep coverage, shows very good range, can track the ball as well as anyone, and can handle all of the responsibilities that come with playing his position. Against the run, he plays aggressively and will flat out hit you. Cisco's overall game is one that will make an impact on Sundays.

### Weaknesses

The first question that he will have to answer is about the lower-body injury that he suffered this past season, causing him to miss the rest of the season and opt-out. With everything that he does so well, there are some things he needs to clean up.

Cisco can be too aggressive at times and will miss tackles. He will swipe at legs or look for the big hit instead of wrapping up. In the passing game, Cisco can be manipulated by QBs and fall for fakes, which makes him suspect at times.

These things can be easily fixed with some good pro coaching. His angles to the ball also need work and will limit him from playing down in the box until he can clean them up.

Andre Cisco began his football career playing for Saint Anthony's High School on Long Island, New York before transferring to IMG Academy.

As a senior, he would help lead the Ascenders to an undefeated season (8-0) and finish as the #2 ranked team in USA Today's Super Top 25 poll, recording 15 tackles, 1 interception, 4 passes defended, and recovered 3 fumbles. Cisco was the #57 safety in the nation and was a consensus three-star recruit for the 2018 cycle.

Cisco enrolled at Syracuse on January 10, 2018, and would be one of the most successful safeties in school history.

As a true freshman, Cisco received multiple All-American honors and was the only

freshman voted to the Walter Camp teams.

He would also be named ACC Rookie of the Year, after leading the nation with seven interceptions.

Cisco would also rank among the nation's leaders in PBUs with 18 and finish fourth on the team with 60 tackles.

He would follow his freshman campaign up with another great year as a sophomore, where once again he would lead the ACC and finish fifth in the nation with 5 interceptions.

Cisco also led the team with 10 PBUs and was the fourth-leading tackler with 65. He only played two games as a junior before he went down with injury, missing the rest of the season.

## LANDING SPOT

The Jaguars got a gem to begin the third round when they drafted Cisco with the 65th overall pick.

When it comes to production in college, there weren't many that did it much better than Cisco. 12 interceptions in his first two seasons at Syracuse shows just what an impact ballhawk he was.

The starters at safety for the Jaguars are likely Josh Jones and Rayshawn Jenkins

but, as we've seen, there is a three-safety or big nickel trend lately and Cisco can be that third impact safety.

I can see him playing a lot for Jacksonville early as new head coach Urban Meyer works to change the Jaguars' culture.

As I mentioned, Cisco is a ballhawk and will hit you like a linebacker. He has some things he needs to clean up, but the door to make an impact in Jacksonville is wide open.

## PRO-DAY

40 yard dash	DNP	3 cone drill	DNP	Vertical Jump	DNP
Broad Jump	DNP	Bench Press	17	20 yard shuttle	DNP

## MEASURES

Height	6'1"	Arms	32 1/2"
Weight	216 lbs	Hands	10 5/8"

## CAREER STATS

36 games, 126 tackles (94 solo), 13 INTs, 14 PBUs, 2 forced fumbles, 1 fumble recovered, 1 TD

# CADEN STERNS

## Denver Broncos

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ADP N/A

S Rank #7

### OVERVIEW

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Caden Sterns was born in Dallas, Texas and played at Steele High School where he was an All-America, all-state, and a two-time all-district honoree. He also played in the 2018 U.S. Army All-American Bowl, earning Defensive MVP honors. Sterns totaled 235 career tackles with 11 interceptions, 3 fumble recoveries, and a forced fumble.

He ranked #32 nationally (the #2 S) and #3 in Texas by 247Sports. He was also rated #24 nationally (the #2 S) and #1 in Texas by Rivals. His brother Jordan played football at Oklahoma State and was a member of the Kansas City Chiefs.

Sterns was named Big 12 Defensive

Freshman of the Year and first team All-Big 12. He played in and started the first 13 games of the season, and became the first Longhorn true freshman defensive back to start the first 13 games of his career since Blake Gideon in 2008.

Sterns totaled 62 tackles, 46 solos, with 3 TFLs, 1 sack, 4 pass breakups, 1 blocked kick, and a team-leading 4 interceptions. As a sophomore, he played in nine games and started eight times. He registered 58 tackles, 43 solos, 4 TFLs, 1 sack, and 1 PBU. As a junior, Sterns played in and started seven games. He would tally 52 tackles, 30 solos, 1.5 TFLs, 1 interception, and 4 PBUs.

### LANDING SPOT

The Broncos got another great addition to their secondary when they drafted Sterns in the fifth round with the 152nd overall pick.

Sterns is one of the better safeties in what was a pretty deep class at the position. He'll start as a backup and special teamer, but being patient will pay off for him in the long run.

The Broncos have star safety Justin Simmons and veteran Kareem Jackson as

current starters, who can be mentors for Sterns to learn from. Both are on the backside of their careers so, with not much else on the roster ahead of him, Sterns' wait may not be that long.

He'll have to compete with fellow rookie Jamar Johnson, but there will be enough reps to go around. This is a great opportunity for Sterns to develop, learn, and prepare for when his time comes to start.

### PRO-DAY

40 yard dash	4.41s	3 cone drill	6.96s	Vertical Jump	42"
Broad Jump	10'8"	Bench Press	14	20 yard shuttle	4.13s

### MEASURES

Height	6'0"	Arms	32 1/8"
Weight	202 lbs	Hands	9 1/2"

### CAREER STATS

29 games, 172 tackles (119 solo), 8.5 TFLs, 2 sacks, 5 INTs, 13 PBUs, 1 blocked kick

### ANALYSIS

Sterns is one of the better safety prospects in this draft class and has one of the safest floors in this group as well. Teams will need to check off his medicals, which shouldn't be an issue. Teams will love his mental makeup (vision, awareness, and instincts), which will allow him to get on the field quicker than most rookies. Those are things you can't teach. Any limitations he may have will be things NFL teams feel they can work through or correct easily. Sterns should be a solid day two selection and quickly make an impact within his first year or so.

#### Strengths

First thing you notice about Caden Sterns is his versatility and confidence in playing both man and zone coverage. He can do whatever is required of either of the safety positions. This will be a huge box checked when scouts break down his game. He has a desirable frame, with the room to add some weight and not affect his game at all. Sterns' overall speed is impactful, both when playing down the field, closing on receivers, or playing downhill versus the run. His angles to the ball are sharp and precise, allowing him to make impact plays. Sterns has excellent fluidity and movement skills as he can pedal, plant, turn and run, or drive downhill. Sterns possess really good length, athleticism, and plays with disciplined and controlled aggression. His instincts, ball skills, and awareness are some of the best in this class.

#### Weaknesses

While he's at his best in pass coverage, his run defense skills need some work. He's not afraid to come down and defend the run, but he's not a great tackler. He has a tendency to arm tackle. Sterns had an excellent freshman year but somewhat regressed statistically in subsequent seasons. Stats don't tell the whole story, but they do open questions as to why the drop-off occurred. He's had a couple of minor injuries, including a knee injury, that teams will look into and see if they are a concern. Sterns isn't as gifted athletically as you would like, and his ball tracking skills are suspect at times.

# HAMSAH NASIRILDEEN

New York Jets

S Rank #8

ADP N/A

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## ANALYSIS

## OVERVIEW



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Hamsah Nasirildeen is probably the most intriguing safety prospect in this year's class. He is a versatile, hybrid player with the ability to play in space, up in the box, and in coverage. Nasirildeen is a player that teams will be able to move around their scheme as they utilize his skills, size, and athletic ability. In today's NFL, position-versatile players are a nice luxury to have, and Nasirildeen provides that with his ability to be used at safety or linebacker in certain formations.

### Strengths

At 6'3" and 213 pounds, Hamsah Nasirildeen has great size for the safety position. To pair with his ideal size and length, Nasirildeen is also very athletic. He moves fluidly and closes in a hurry, displaying good play speed.

As I said earlier, there's also a good amount of versatility to Nasirildeen's game. He has the skill set to play deep in coverage, up in the box, and in the slot. When playing up in the box, he shows good physicality getting downhill and packs a punch as a tackler.

He's also effective at getting pressure as a blitzer and does a nice job maneuvering through traffic. His ability to play man coverage from the slot is also a huge plus. Nasirildeen has the size and length to guard tight ends in man, making him an appealing option in sub-packages.

### Weaknesses

There is a bit of an injury concern with Nasirildeen as he tore his ACL late in the 2019 season. He was only able to play two games this season, so showing he is fully recovered from the injury during the draft process will be important.

While he's a very effective tackler, there are times when Nasirildeen could square up better and take a better angle. This shows up more in his open-field tackling technique. In coverage, although Nasirildeen puts himself in good position, he can be late to pick up the ball. Improving his awareness in coverage will greatly benefit him at the next level, especially when asked to play in man.

Hamsah Nasirildeen was a versatile player playing both sides of the ball for Concord High School in his hometown of Concord, North Carolina. He didn't start playing defense until his junior year, but quickly found success.

As a senior, he compiled 108 tackles and 3 interceptions on defense to pair with his 45 receptions for 751 yards and 5 TDs on offense.

Nasirildeen was a four-star prospect and was ranked the #8 safety (#63 overall player) by Rivals and the #6 outside linebacker (#96 overall player) by 247Sports.

After receiving 20 official offers, he chose Florida State as his new home.

As a freshman, Nasirildeen appeared in every game and tallied 28 tackles and 3 passes defended. In his sophomore year, Nasirildeen saw his role increase. He once again appeared in every game. While he only started 5 games, he was a huge part of the defense as his 91 tackles led the team to go along with one interception and two passes defended. As a junior, Nasirildeen once again led the team with 101 tackles, while adding in 2 tackles for a loss, 1 sack, and 2 interceptions. Unfortunately, he ended up suffering a torn ACL late that year. Working his way back from injury, he was only able to play in 2 games this year as a senior.

## LANDING SPOT

The Jets were able to land the talented and versatile Nasirildeen late on day three as he slipped to the sixth round.

It seems the knee injury concern had something to do with him falling as far as he did. Either way, it's a solid value pick for the Jets. Nasirildeen is known for doing his best work up in the box.

With that being said, the Jets have already confirmed they plan to play him at linebacker in their scheme. They also said the

same thing about Jamien Sherwood, their fifth round pick. The move to linebacker makes sense as Nasirildeen has the size and skill set to fit there.

The Jets linebacker unit is far from stacked, giving Nasirildeen a chance to possibly get some sub-package snaps if he shows he's ready. In deeper IDP leagues, Nasirildeen is worth a flier and would be more valuable in leagues where he possibly has dual S/LB designation.

## PRO-DAY

40 yard dash	DNP	3 cone drill	7.05s	Vertical Jump	32"
Broad Jump	DNP	Bench Press	17	20 yard shuttle	4.27s

## MEASURES

Height	6'3"	Arms	34 1/4"
Weight	215 lbs	Hands	10"

## CAREER STATS

35 games, 233 tackles (139 solo), 4 TFLs, 1 sack, 4 INTs, 9 PBU's, 3 forced fumbles, 1 fumble recovered

# TYREE GILLESPIE

Las Vegas Raiders

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ADP N/A

S Rank #11

## OVERVIEW

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As a high school athlete, Tyree Gillespie was a multi-position standout. As a senior, he had 40 tackles and 2 interceptions, including a pick-six.

At the same time, he had 39 rushing attempts for 555 rushing yards and 7 rushing touchdowns, at an average of 14.2 yards per carry. He was also a standout on special teams and was a three-star recruit.

Gillespie was a dependable special teams contributor as a true freshman, though did not see much game action. During his sophomore season, the Tigers benched their starting safety and Gillespie got the start and ran with it.

He started the last eight games,

coming up with 42 tackles along the way. The entire Missouri defense looked like an improved unit with Gillespie on the field. As a junior Gillespie was one of the team's top defenders, ranking second on the team in tackles with 50, adding 4 for a loss, and 7 passes defended.

He followed that up with a senior year where he totaled 46 tackles and 4 passes defended over nine games. Gillespie never accrued any conference accolades over his time at Missouri, though his impact was apparent. He made the defense a better unit in general and is looking to bring that attitude to his new NFL team.

## LANDING SPOT

Tyree Gillespie could not have landed in a worse spot. First off, he was taken by the Raiders in the fifth round, which is about where I had him graded. To start, they have a surefire starter in Jonathan Abram.

This draft added to the collection of safeties by adding Trevon Moehrig in the second round, Divine Deablo in the third round, and now Gillespie in the fifth round.

Not only is he the least talented safety

of the group, but he also has the lowest draft capital. It will be an uphill struggle fighting off Deablo and Moehrig for snaps, struggles Gillespie is likely to lose.

He will most likely be a special teams player with the possibility of seeing some sub-package snaps, though not likely.

He is just depth and special teams for a Raiders team that keeps drafting with their eyes closed.

## PRO-DAY

40 yard dash	4.43s	3 cone drill	7.06s	Vertical Jump	35.5"
Broad Jump	9'0"	Bench Press	15	20 yard shuttle	4.39s

## MEASURES

Height	5'11"	Arms	31 1/4"
Weight	207 lbs	Hands	9 5/8"

## CAREER STATS

34 games, 146 tackles, 6 TFLs, 2 sacks, 12 PBUs, 1 forced fumble

## ANALYSIS

Tyree Gillespie needs to be a box safety or even a nickel-backer in the NFL. His lack of speed leaves him as a liability when tasked at being the last line of defense. This leaves his fantasy outlook questionable at best.

He will need to show his instincts more consistently if he wants to be a starter in the NFL. Gillespie will likely start his career as a special teams impact player with some possible sub-package work.

His best case scenario is with a team that runs single linebacker schemes where he can play a hybrid safety/linebacker role for the defense.

### Strengths

Tyree Gillespie is a strong safety who does his best work as a box safety. He comes downhill like a lightning bolt and can deliver some jarring hits on the ball carrier. Gillespie does a great job reading and reacting and makes strong breaks on the football.

He brings a great level of physicality to the game and uses it while sorting through blocks to win at the point of attack. When it comes to covering ground, Gillespie takes great angles on the ball carrier to take the shortest and quickest path.

He transitions well from his pedal to coming downhill with a good initial burst, and he reads the quarterback's eyes with good anticipation to break on interior routes.

### Weaknesses

Gillespie was tasked with playing single-high safety often during his time at Missouri. He showed that his speed to cover the back end is far from adequate. Even his plus anticipation does not make up for this, where he often arrives late in coverage. Gillespie is a bit scheme dependent for the NFL.

I would not task him as a single-high safety, however. He needs to be in a split-safety system or in the box. Gillespie also needs to work on his tackling technique and learn to wrap up better.

He is so focused on delivering jaw-dropping hits that he forgets to wrap up, and even completely misses at times.



# JAMES WIGGINS

Arizona Cardinals

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S Rank #13

ADP N/A

## ANALYSIS

## OVERVIEW



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James Wiggins is one of the more interesting safeties in this year's group. With a well-built frame and plus athleticism, Wiggins looks the part of a playmaking safety.

He's also shown this playmaking ability with his five interceptions over the past two seasons, taking one of them back to the house. Unfortunately, injuries have marred Wiggins collegiate career as he missed all of 2019 (ACL) and missed some time this year with an arm injury. When healthy, Wiggins is a difference maker as he offers nice versatility from the safety position. The injuries may hurt his draft stock a little, but Wiggins has a lot to work with in his skill set.

### Strengths

When you put on his tape, it's easy to see that Wiggins is both physically and athletically gifted. He has a solid frame that allows him to play physical when coming up in run support. Wiggins also has the wheels to cover some ground as he closes in a hurry when in pursuit. Offering nice versatility from the safety position, Wiggins has the ability to play in zone coverage, up in the box, and in the slot. Wiggins can also be utilized as a blitzer up near the line as his speed and aggressiveness can create some serious pressure off the edge. From a scheme standpoint, Wiggins should fit in just about anywhere at the next level. He may need some development, but NFL teams should appreciate the speed and versatility Wiggins brings.

### Weaknesses

As I stated earlier, Wiggins has struggled with injury throughout his career at Cincinnati. The arm injury this year was minor, but the ACL injury in 2019 is the bigger concern. He did come back strong this year, flashing the speed and athleticism he's known for, so that's definitely a good sign. Wiggins could also work to improve his tackling technique. There are times where he gets himself out of position and doesn't square up ideally. Tightening up his technique and driving through the tackle would really bolster Wiggins' ability when playing up in the box.

James Wiggins is a native of Homestead, Florida and played his prep ball at South Dade High School. Wiggins was a standout player for South Dade and was rated a three-star recruit by both 247Spots and Scout.

Scout also ranked Wiggins as their number 13 overall cornerback in Florida and 107th nationally.

Wiggins decided to take his talents to Cincinnati and become a Bearcat after receiving seven total offers.

Wiggins took a redshirt year as a freshman and didn't see the field. As a redshirt freshman, Wiggins was a backup safety and saw the field mostly on special teams. His sophomore season is when Wiggins really

started to make an impact.

He played in 13 games that year and compiled 54 tackles, 2 tackles for a loss, and 4 interceptions. Wiggins came up big in Cincinnati's bowl game that year as he picked off a pass late to seal the victory.

His strong play got him some notice as Wiggins earned second team All-AAC honors that year. Unfortunately, Wiggins tore his ACL right before the start of the 2019 season and missed the entire year.

Wiggins was able to bounce back and get back on the field in 2020. In 9 games this year, Wiggins amassed 32 tackles, 1 sack, 1 interception, and 6 passes defended, showing he was back to form.

## LANDING SPOT

It appears the injury concerns that Wiggins possesses caused teams to be leary as he slipped to the seventh round. With that said, the Arizona Cardinals made a solid choice taking a chance on Wiggins late on day three.

Wiggins is a physically and athletically gifted player who can contribute on special teams as he develops.

Getting fully healthy and ready for camp will be the most important thing for

Wiggins right away.

Wiggins should also be eager to learn from one of the best safeties in the game in new teammate Budda Baker.

The ability is there with Wiggins and, if he can pick the brain of a guy like Baker, it will only help his development. While the draft capital isn't great, Wiggins has a chance to make the team to play special teams and possibly in sub-packages down the road.

## PRO-DAY

40 yard dash	4.40s	3 cone drill	DNP	Vertical Jump	38"
Broad Jump	10'7"	Bench Press	22	20 yard shuttle	DNP

## MEASURES

Height	5'11"	Arms	29"
Weight	209 lbs	Hands	9 3/4"

## CAREER STATS

23 games, 87 tackles (62 solo), 3 TFLs, 1 sack, 5 INTs, 11 PBUs, 2 forced fumbles

# RICHARD LECOUNTE III

## Cleveland Browns

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### ADP N/A

### S Rank #14

## OVERVIEW



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A five-star recruit out of Liberty County High School in Riceboro, GA, Richard LeCounte had offers from many big-name schools, ultimately choosing his hometown Georgia Bulldogs. LeCounte appeared in ten games his freshman year, only making 15 tackles on the season. During his sophomore season, LeCounte snagged a starting gig. He started 13 games and was the leading tackler for the Bulldogs with 74 tackles. LeCounte added in 1 interception and 2 forced fumbles. His junior year was a slight step back compared to the previous season, even with starting 14 games for the Bulldogs. LeCounte finished with 61

tackles, 7 pass deflections, 4 interceptions, and 3 forced fumbles. Along with the rest of the country, his 2020 season was cut short, playing in only six games. Although not COVID related, LeCounte was involved in a motorcycle accident in November, ending his season early. He was still able to make 26 tackles, 7 pass deflections, 3 interceptions, and force 1 fumble. LeCounte was named to the preseason All-SEC First Team, and was also a candidate for the Bronko Nagurski, Jim Thorpe, and Chuck Bednarik Awards. LeCounte was invited to the Senior Bowl but did not participate due to his injury sustained in the accident.

His 2020 season was off to a solid start, grabbing four interceptions through six games. However, he was involved in a motorcycle accident, ending his season early. LeCounte has the potential to be one of the top safeties in this 2020 draft class.

He will need to work on his tackling techniques if he wants to become a starter. LeCounte's fantasy profile will depend highly on how he can fine-tune his game in the NFL and where teams will play him. He will be better suited as a free safety or playing in the box.

### Strengths

When Richard LeCounte plays to the best of his ability, he is one of the top safeties in the draft. He has spectacular instincts when it comes to play recognition. LeCounte shows he can react quickly and make a play. Over his career with the Bulldogs, LeCounte has shown he can make big plays. He has eight interceptions and six fumble recoveries over his college career.

LeCounte has great range across the field and can be anywhere at any given time. In coverage, LeCounte can stick to receivers' hips and not let them break away for the big play. When it comes to facing tight ends, LeCounte is physical enough to go hand-in-hand with them. If he doesn't make it as a starter, he could be a valuable option on special teams and double as a rotational safety.

### Weaknesses

LeCounte is able to move all over the field but if the ball carrier manages to break away with their speed, he will fall behind, giving up a big play. Tackling is another big issue for him.

Opposing players will seamlessly run through his arms, and he will miss the tackle, giving up valuable yards. LeCounte's size is also an issue.

At 5'11" and 190 lbs, he has average height and length and can be a problem against bigger, more physical wide receivers. LeCounte has also struggled with receivers that like to run double moves and lose him easily.

## LANDING SPOT

After being one of the top safeties at the beginning of the 2020 season, Richard LeCounte III dropped all the way down to the middle of the fifth round, where he was selected by the Cleveland Browns. His landing spot is a bit up in the air right now. The Browns signed John Johnson from the Rams this offseason, and they still have last year's draft pick Grant Delpit, who was injured for most of the 2020 season. His underwhelming pro

day numbers didn't help his draft stock, and there are still questions stemming from his motorcycle accident in late 2020. LeCounte does have outstanding ball skills and possesses long arms to make those pass deflections. For fantasy, LeCounte is worth a taxi squad stash at the very least, while hoping for him to break through as a starter at some point this season. He could see playing time in the return game as well.

## PRO-DAY

40 yard dash	4.79s	3 cone drill	7.44s	Vertical Jump	32.5"
Broad Jump	10'8"	Bench Press	DNP	20 yard shuttle	4.49s

## MEASURES

Height	5'10"	Arms	31 5/8"
Weight	196 lbs	Hands	9"

## CAREER STATS

44 games, 176 tackles (106 solo),  
6.5 TFLs, 8 INTs, 18PBUs,  
4 forced fumbles, 6 fumbles recovered

# PARIS FORD

Los Angeles Rams

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S Rank #21

ADP N/A

## ANALYSIS

## OVERVIEW



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Ford is a rare safety who can easily play either safety position and strike fear in the opposition via his hitting prowess or playmaking.

He fits in any scheme -- single high, box, cover 2 -- and can thrive in whatever role he is put in. Ford can cover tight ends and even cover up the back end and be a team's last line of defense. He should have ample opportunity to start no matter where he lands, mainly due to his versatility.

### Strengths

Paris Ford packs a mean punch and hits like a linebacker. Ford is super competitive by nature, and I love his motor. He is terrific downhill in run support and finishes with a pop. His closing speed is unmatched in this draft class. He uses that closing speed, matched with great anticipation, to make strong breaks on the football and does a great job forcing turnovers. He has good pre-snap recognition and plays the screen game very well. He can fit any defensive scheme.

His speed and ability to cover ground quickly allow him to play single-high safety, but he has the mean streak and aggression to play in the box. When coming downhill in run support, he takes great angles to the football. He has shown a great ability to force turnovers, having recorded three forced fumbles and six interceptions over his last two seasons.

### Weaknesses

Though Ford takes good angles in his pursuit downhill, he needs to work on squaring up and wrapping up better. Too often he is looking for the highlight reel hit, and it forces him to miss the tackle.

His aggression gets the best of him at times as he can over-pursue and be shaken by elusive open-field players. Ford needs to work on his recognition in zone coverage and understand where his zones are. Too often he plays too shallow or too deep, getting caught out of position and forcing his speed to make up for it.

When he tracks to the sideline, he stays too horizontal and gets beat to the spot.

Ford was rated as the #5 safety coming out of high school in 2016, being called as one of the nation's top defensive prospects. Ford decided to stay in-state and committed to the University of Pittsburgh even though he received scholarship offers from virtually every powerhouse school. He redshirted his freshman year and was just a bit player in 2018. When 2019 came along though, Ford blasted onto the scene.

He played in 12 games, coming up with 90 tackles, 2.5 for a loss, 9 passes defended, 3 interceptions, 3 forced fumbles, and a defensive TD.

During this season, he led the team in

tackles, interceptions, and was second in pass deflections and forced fumbles. He proved to be one of the nation's top playmakers and found himself on the first team All-ACC, the Phil Steele All-American Third Team, and earned multiple player of the week awards.

Ford opted out of half of 2020 after proving his playmaking ability once again, coming up with 3 interceptions in only seven games.

For 2020, he was an Associated Press second team All-ACC honoree and was on the watch list for multiple defensive accolades including the Chuck Bednarik award, which is given to the top defensive player in the country.

## LANDING SPOT

Paris Ford was one of my earliest pre-draft crushes. His mix of ball skills and tackle angles had me chomping at the bit. Unfortunately, he had possibly one of the worst pro days of any defensive back and seemingly disappeared off of teams' draft boards.

Ford proceeded to go undrafted, then landed in a horrendous situation with the Los Angeles Rams. The Rams currently roster Terrell Burgess, Taylor Rapp, and Jordan Fuller. All

three of these safeties have impressed while on the field and all are also still on their rookie contracts.

Ford has a super steep, uphill battle to see any bit of normal playing time. If he makes the 53-man roster, it will be purely for a role on special teams. The Best case scenario for Ford is that he gets cut and picked up by another team. It's difficult for me to say, but Ford can be ignored in your rookie drafts.

## PRO-DAY

40 yard dash	4.85s	3 cone drill	7.44s	Vertical Jump	28.5"
Broad Jump	9'2"	Bench Press	DNP	20 yard shuttle	4.45s

## MEASURES

Height	6'0"	Arms	32 3/8"
Weight	197 lbs	Hands	9 1/2"

## CAREER STATS

23 games, 136 tackles, 5.5 TFLs, 10 PBU's, 6 INTs, 3 forced fumbles, 1 TD

# PATRICK SURTAIN II

## Denver Broncos

CB

### ADP #62

### CB Rank #1

## OVERVIEW

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Patrick Surtain II has NFL bloodlines as the son of three-time Pro Bowler Patrick Surtain. Surtain played for American Heritage High School, where he helped lead the team to back-to-back 5A state championships as a junior and senior. He was twice a USA Today High School All American (2016-2017). Surtain II was a consensus five-star prospect who was tabbed as the top cornerback nationally by all major recruiting outlets. 247 Sports listed him as the #6 player nationally and the #2 player in the state.

As a true freshman (2018), Surtain II earned SEC All-Freshman Team honors from league coaches, as he started 12 games and totaled 37 tackles, including 1.5 TFLs, one

interception, one forced fumble, and 7 PBUs. For his sophomore campaign (2019), he earned honorable mention All-America honors at cornerback by Pro Football Focus, producing 42 tackles, one TFL, 3 forced fumbles, 2 interceptions, and 8 PBUs in 12 starts. As a junior (2020), Surtain II received numerous accolades such as unanimous first team All-American honors by multiple outlets, SEC Defensive Player of the Year by both the AP and the league coaches, and becoming a finalist for the Bednarik, Lott, Nagurski, and Thorpe awards. In 13 games, Surtain produced 37 tackles, 3.5 TFLs, and one interception, which he returned for a touchdown. Surtain II would also win his first National Championship.

## LANDING SPOT

The Denver Broncos had a number of holes to fill, but elected to go with the Best Player Available approach. With the ninth overall pick in the first round of the draft, they selected Patrick Surtain II, who was considered by some to be the top cornerback in this draft. With all of the high-powered offenses now being built around the league, it makes perfect sense for Denver to grab an elite corner who can cover. Surtain II gives the Broncos so much

versatility in the secondary as he can play all of the cornerback positions and even some safety. He instantly becomes a plug-and-play starter opposite Kyle Fuller, giving the Broncos an excellent duo outside the hashes. He has NFL DNA, and will be a major upgrade for Denver's secondary. Having an elite option on the back end now allows that defensive front to do what they do best, and that's getting after the quarterback.

## PRO-DAY

40 yard dash	4.42s	3 cone drill	DNP	Vertical Jump	39"
Broad Jump	10'11"	Bench Press	18	20 yard shuttle	DNP

## MEASURES

Height	6'2"	Arms	32 1/2"
Weight	208 lbs	Hands	10"

## CAREER STATS

40 games, 116 tackles (82 solo), 24 PBUs, 4 INTs, 4 forced fumbles, 1 TD

## ANALYSIS

Overall, Surtain is one of the cleaner prospects in this draft class. He's easily one of the five best overall defenders in this class and will be drafted as such. With Surtain's size, length, and genetics, he will be on every NFL team's wish list. He can play at an elite level in any type of coverage and will make minimal mistakes, if any. Surtain has the football IQ, ball skills, and physicality to do whatever will be asked of him at the next level.

### Strengths

As mentioned above, Surtain II has NFL DNA as his father was a former NFL player. He's tall, long, and rangy with excellent size and length, which allows him to be extremely disruptive in coverage windows and make use of an impressive tackle radius against the run.

Surtain II can play in any scheme but excels in a press-man coverage scheme that allows him to play a lot of man coverage with some zone mixed in. He has a high football IQ and a great personality, both of which NFL teams will love.

Surtain II projects as a boundary corner that can shut down his half of the field when on top of his game, but he also has experience playing the slot. He plays with patience, doesn't take false steps, and finds, tracks, and plays the ball very well. His instincts, decision making, and ball skills are elite. Surtain II plays with a physicality at the cornerback position that you don't see very much.

### Weaknesses

When you have a player that's this clean of a prospect overall, there aren't a lot of weaknesses to be found. However, his short-area quickness isn't elite and, when he gets widened out, his twitch isn't good enough to stay tight with receivers. Surtain II also tends to use a wheel turn instead of hip-flipping, which allows receivers to create space.

His long speed is not of the top-end variety, as he needs time to build up speed when he's challenged vertically. He will give up the explosive play more than you would like at times.

# JAYCEE HORN

Carolina Panthers

CB Rank #2

ADP N/A

CB

## ANALYSIS

## OVERVIEW



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Jaycee Horn is an outside corner who has good size, length, and plays the game with serious physicality. Horn's skill set and build make him tailor-made to battle out wide with an opposing team's top wide receiver.

While he does his best work in press man coverage, he also shows good ability in zone coverages.

NFL teams looking for a physical, outside corner for their scheme will definitely be giving Horn a long look. One of the top cornerbacks in this class, I expect Horn to hear his name called in round 1 on draft day.

### Strengths

At 6'1" and 205 pounds, Jaycee Horn has excellent size for the corner position. He possesses a well-built frame and good length, which aid him in battling with bigger wide receivers. Where Horn really excels is in press man coverage. He's physical and has fluid hips for a bigger cornerback.

He has the ability to come up and disrupt routes off the line while staying on the receiver's hip after the initial jam. At the catch point, Horn is absolutely feisty. He uses his physicality and length to his advantage to be a nuisance at the catch point.

Horn plays with that type of moxy and confidence you like to see out of a #1 corner. Having that attitude and swagger is a key trait when going up against top receivers at the next level.

### Weaknesses

There are some inconsistencies in Horn's game as a tackler. While he has some good reps on tape, he doesn't consistently come up with the aggression you would like to see. At times, Horn's technique is lackluster, which leads to missed tackles due to bad angles.

However, he does have the size and physicality to make the improvements needed. Due to the physical nature he plays with, Horn can be a little bit grabby at times in coverage.

He likes to jam and hand fight, which can lead to penalties if it begins to be too much.

The son of former NFL wide receiver Joe Horn, Jaycee Horn has that NFL pedigree. Horn played his high school ball at Alpharetta High School in his hometown of Alpharetta, Georgia. As a senior, Horn amassed 44 tackles (38 solos), 5 interceptions, and 12 passes defended.

His superb play earned him first team all-state honors as well as being named to the Under Armour All-American team. Ranked as a four-star recruit and the number 22 overall cornerback in the nation, Horn received 43 scholarship offers before choosing South Carolina.

In his freshman season, Horn played in 11 games (10 starts) and compiled 45

tackles, 4 tackles for a loss, 2 sacks, and 8 passes defended. His fine play earned him a spot on the All-ACC Freshman team. As a sophomore, Horn continued to be a key part of the South Carolina defense.

He started all 12 games and collected 40 tackles, 2 tackles for a loss, 1 sack and a career-high 9 passes defended. This year as a junior, Horn played in 7 games and produced 16 tackles, 1 tackle for loss, 2 interceptions, and 6 passes defended. Horn's performance against Auburn this year was nothing short of fantastic. He absolutely shined in that matchup, generating some serious buzz after producing 3 tackles, 2 interceptions, and 4 passes defended.

## LANDING SPOT

The Carolina Panthers had a glaring need at cornerback and vastly improved the position by selecting Jaycee Horn with the eighth overall pick in the first round. The Panthers went defense heavy in last year's draft and added yet another talented young player in Horn.

Playing in the NFC South with Atlanta, Tampa Bay, and New Orleans you need to have a shutdown corner. I think Horn can be just that

for Carolina and they need it. Horn has the size, athleticism, and attitude to be that press man corner who will take on a team's top wideout.

While there will probably be bumps in the road, I do expect Horn to be productive right away as a rookie.

In IDP leagues where corners are required or get a bump in scoring, Horn should be a solid producer year one with his starting role and plentiful opportunities.

## PRO-DAY

40 yard dash	4.40s	3 cone drill	7.31s	Vertical Jump	41 1/2"
Broad Jump	11'1"	Bench Press	19	20 yard shuttle	DNP

## MEASURES

Height	6'0"	Arms	33"
Weight	205 lbs	Hands	9 1/8"

## CAREER STATS

30 games, 101 tackles (69 solo), 7 TFLs, 3 sacks, 2 INTs, 23 PBUs, 2 forced fumbles

# GREG NEWSOME II

## Cleveland Browns

CB

ADP #69

CB Rank #3

### OVERVIEW

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Greg Newsome was born in Chicago, Illinois. He played his sophomore and junior seasons at Glenbard North High School before transferring to IMG Academy in Bradenton, Florida for his senior year.

During his time at Glenbard North, Newsome recorded 125 tackles, 9 interceptions, and 28 PBUs, earning all-conference honors both years. For his senior year at IMG Academy, Newsome helped lead them to an undefeated season (9-0) while producing 15 tackles, 2 interceptions, and 15 pass break ups.

Newsome was rated as a three-star prospect who decided to stay close to home and in state, making a verbal commitment to

Northwestern on April 3, 2017.

During his three years with the Wildcats, Newsome played in 21 games, starting 18.

In those 21 games, he produced 71 tackles, 55 solos, 1 interception, and 25 PBUs. His sophomore year may have been his best statistically as he recorded 36 tackles, 28 solos, 11 PBUs, and 1 fumble recovery.

While that may have been his best season, some of his best games came as a junior, especially the game versus Wisconsin. In that game, he had 4 tackles (all solo), with 1 interception and 2 PBUs. He would earn All-Big Ten Conference honors as well.

### LANDING SPOT

With the top three cornerbacks already off the board, The Cleveland Browns selected Greg Newsome in the 1st round with the 26th overall pick. They needed help at that position and Newsome was the next best at the position still available. Newsome became a hot name after running a blistering 4.38 forty at his pro-day. Newsome was one of the best corners this past season and showed out versus elite teams such as an Ohio State

Justin Fields led team, where he made a number of big impact plays. Not afraid of the big stage and has a short memory, with that dawg mentality, which Cleveland needs. The Browns now have Newsome to team up with Denzel Ward, Greedy Williams, and a loaded safety group that can shut defenses down in the passing game. Newsome will likely be the slot starter and is going to be a handful for NFL offenses.

### PRO-DAY

40 yard dash	4.39s	3 cone drill	6.90s	Vertical Jump	40"
Broad Jump	10'3"	Bench Press	18	20 yard shuttle	4.26s

### MEASURES

Height	6'0"	Arms	31 1/8"
Weight	192 lbs	Hands	8 7/8"

### CAREER STATS

21 games, 71 tackles (55 solo), 1 INT, 25 PBUs

### ANALYSIS

Newsome has the versatility and skill set to play in any scheme or coverage. He has the most experience playing in cover three, but he can comfortably play as a man corner in press coverage situations. Combine that versatility with his length, speed, instincts, and ball skills, and he's one of the better cornerback prospects in this draft class. It's all going to come down to how his medicals check out. As long as those are cleared as non-issues, the other flaws are things that can be corrected. Newsome should be a day two selection, being drafted as early as in the mid-second round.

#### Strengths

Newsome is a player who has consistently gotten better from week to week and season to season. He displays excellent instincts and terrific ball skills, with the desired length and athleticism wanted at cornerback. Newsome has fluid and smooth moves with excellent full-body control at full speed. He has good footwork, ideal short-area speed, and terrific change of direction. His length and versatility to play press-man, off-man, and zone coverage, make him an ideal boundary or perimeter cornerback. Newsome attacks with a purpose and takes aggressive angles, whether it's in coverage defending routes or coming downhill in run support. There were some questions about his speed, but his tape and a 4.39 40-yard dash at his pro day tells me he has plenty.

#### Weakness

Durability is a box Newsome has been unable to check off to this point, as he hasn't played a full season for the Wildcats. He has a lengthy injury history that teams will go over with a fine-tooth comb. Newsome's medicals will be his biggest and most important hurdle to cross. Due to the injury history, he has a small sample size to evaluate. His aggressiveness can be a detriment at times, causing him to overrun routes and miss some tackles. He can be a little grabby against speedy receivers trying to cross in front of him, too. Newsome also has to do better at limiting penalties, especially pass interference calls.

# CALEB FARLEY

Tennessee Titans

CB Rank #4

ADP N/A

CB

## ANALYSIS

Caleb Farley has the potential to be a lockdown corner at the next level. His IQ, competitiveness, and press skills will ensure he is a day one starter in the NFL. He will likely be matched up against a team's number one wide receiver, and his mix of ball skills and length should allow him to be very productive, especially as a rookie. He will be tested often as a rookie, but quarterbacks will soon become weary of throwing in his direction. Farley could see a high number of targets his rookie year, however, making him desirable and a fantasy asset.

### Strengths

Caleb Farley is an elite prospect at cornerback. He has elite size, length, and athleticism. He understands routes well and has great anticipation on breaks as he was a former quarterback. Farley is sticky in coverage and stays on the hip of his opposition. He is a smooth operator in coverage. F

Farley glides in his pedal and makes a smooth transition with his hip transfer when running with wide receivers. He is an alpha competitor and attacks the high point, doing a great job getting his head around on deep throws.

Farley has terrific ball skills and his wingspan helps him be incredibly disruptive at all levels of the field. He is the best press cornerback in the 2021 draft and is incredibly physical. He rarely gets beat at the line and does a great job keeping receivers off their routes and out of sync with their quarterbacks.

### Weaknesses

Sometimes he is overaggressive on his anticipation and can get beat with a double move. Farley could look to improve his tackling as well. He needs to learn to wrap up better and square up, as he missed on too many tackles.

Farley should not be thrown into zone coverage much. He is just inexperienced. He played mostly man coverage in college and understanding zone depths at the next level could be an issue without many reps.

His lack of experience at the position may force a couple of growing pains early in his career.

## OVERVIEW

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Caleb Farley was a quarterback in high school and was second team All-State as well as Southern District 7 Player of the Year.

He set a school record for single season rushing yards with 2,574, adding 37 touchdowns on the ground and 1,776 passing yards and another 21 touchdowns through the air.

He redshirted his freshman year due to a torn ACL, but came back in 2018 and was an honorable mention for the Mayo Clinic Comeback Player of the Year award. In his first collegiate game, his first ever at cornerback, he recorded one sack and two interceptions against Florida St.

In 2019, Farley was even better. His ball skills were on full display, and he led the ACC in passes defended and was tied for second in the conference in interceptions. He had a stand out game against Miami where he came down with two interceptions.

Then he had another when he had 4 pass break ups against North Carolina. Plus, he found his way into the endzone after he returned an interception for a touchdown against Georgia Tech.

His play in 2019 landed him first team All-ACC honors. In 23 career games, he had 19 passes defended and 6 interceptions and showcased some real lockdown potential.

## LANDING SPOT

Caleb Farley is a fantastic cover corner, something the Titans truly lacked after the departures of Malcolm Butler and Adoree' Jackson. The Titans went and grabbed Janoris Jenkins via free agency, though he is 32 years old going into 2021. They also have last year's second round pick in Kristian Fulton. Fulton had an injury-riddled rookie season and never really got going. Farley is the superior cover man over Fulton, but the two may be in

a heated camp battle to see who will be the team's starting outside cornerback opposite of Jenkins. For fantasy purposes, if Farley wins the job, he could see a large number of targets early. Jenkins has proven very good at forcing turnovers, and teams will likely try to challenge the rookie instead. Farley could be a serviceable defensive back option in deep leagues or a viable cornerback option if your league is cornerback-specific.

## PRO-DAY

DID NOT PARTICIPATE

## MEASURES

Height	6'2"	Arms	33 3/8"
Weight	197 lbs	Hands	8 3/4"

## CAREER STATS

23 games, 56 tackles, 1 TFL, 1 sack,  
6 INTs, 19 PBUs, 1 TD

# ASANTE SAMUEL JR.

## Los Angeles Chargers

ADP N/A

CB Rank #5

CB

### OVERVIEW



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Samuel was a four-star recruit from Sunrise, FL, the 25th overall recruit in the country, and, yes, the son of former 11-year NFL veteran cornerback Asante Samuel. He won multiple state titles with St. Thomas Aquinas as a sophomore and a junior, and made it to the semi-finals his senior year.

Samuel was named as an Under Armor All-American. He had offers from other Power Five schools such as Alabama and Miami. As a true freshman, Samuel played in all 12 games and started three of the Seminoles' final four games.

Samuel led the team in pass deflections with 9, tied for third among ACC

freshmen. During his sophomore season, Samuel started at 12 games and finished with 48 tackles, one interception, one tackle for a loss, and an eye-popping 14 pass deflections, which led the ACC and tied for eighth in the NCAA. Samuel was named to the third team All-ACC.

This gave his draft stock a nice boost in a shortened junior year. He played and started in all eight games and racked up 31 tackles, 3 interceptions, 6 pass deflections, and 2 fumble recoveries. Samuel was named to the first team All-ACC and was one of the bright spots on a Seminole defense that underperformed over the past two seasons.

### LANDING SPOT

Samuel was the eighth cornerback taken in the first two rounds of the draft. The Los Angeles Chargers got themselves a steal.

Derwin James will be back this year, and he can learn from All-Pro cornerback Chris Harris.

Although he is only 5'9" and 194 pounds, Samuel certainly plays bigger than his actual size. He is a solid run defender and can change direction on a dime to make the play.

In the NFL, he will most likely play as a slot corner, but he can and will play on the outside as well.

In fantasy leagues, rookie cornerbacks tend to get picked on more, which will lead to more opportunities to rack up fantasy points.

Samuel still might not be draft-worthy for IDP leagues, but it wouldn't hurt to stash him on your taxi squad for whenever he decides to break out.

### PRO-DAY

40 yard dash	4.41s	3 cone drill	6.98s	Vertical Jump	35"
Broad Jump	10'4"	Bench Press	12	20 yard shuttle	4.09s

### MEASURES

Height	5'10"	Arms	30 1/8"
Weight	180 lbs	Hands	8 7/8"

### CAREER STATS

31 games, 97 tackles (71 solo), 3 TFLs, 4 INTs, 29 PBUs, 2 fumbles recovered, 1 forced fumble

### ANALYSIS

Will he live up to the hype that follows him due to his former NFL cornerback dad? It remains to be seen, but he has the skills and potential to be a top-tier cornerback at the next level. This 2021 cornerback class is deeper than in years past.

As with most cornerbacks, his fantasy value remains to be seen. Though, if your league uses pass deflections as a scoring category, Samuel can produce some value. He may not be draftable in shallower leagues, but keep an eye on him in deeper leagues or as a sneaky free agent pick-up.

#### Strengths

Having a former NFLer for a dad is a significant boost to your name, so lots of eyes will be on Samuel, hoping he can live up to his legacy. Although he is a bit undersized, Asante Samuel Jr. might be a better overall corner than his dad. Samuel can play outside or slot corner, excelling in man coverage, which he mostly played at Florida State.

Opponents have a hard time creating separation against him. Samuel has a knack for being a leech and won't let wide receivers break away from him. His quickness and fluid hips help him make those quick changes and stay with wide receivers. If he happens to get beat, Samuel has excellent closing speed to chase down the ball and make the tackle. Even though he had only four interceptions in college, Samuel shows superb ball skills, forcing incompletions regularly.

#### Weaknesses

It is hard to find a glaring weakness in his game, but playing in zone coverage is something he can improve on while at the next level. As mentioned before, his size could be an issue against taller NFL wide receivers. Samuel isn't the best cornerback in run support, but he will hold his own. Being smaller gives him a slight disadvantage against bigger, bulldozer-type running backs. Samuel needs to show better tackling technique and square up the ball carrier when taking him down. If Samuel wants or needs to play outside in the NFL, his ball-tracking skills will need some fine-tuning.



# ERIC STOKES

## Green Bay Packers

### CB Rank #6

### ADP N/A

### CB

## ANALYSIS

## OVERVIEW



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Stokes has the potential to be a shutdown press corner with his tight man cover skills, fluid hips, physical nature, and ability to leverage receivers and stay on top of them. Stokes is a smart defender that knows where both the boundary is and where his help is at, allowing him to steer his opponents and re-route them as needed.

I mentioned his ability and skill set that allows him to defend on slants and fades - well, this is particularly important in the red zone, where he is certain to match up against bigger, more athletic pass catchers than he saw while at Georgia.

Look at his RAS score of 9.38, a score that is highlighted by an "Elite" composite speed score and a great composite explosion score. It is scoring like that, in comparison to his peers, that sets him apart.

Further, on film, you see that explosion in his ability to change direction quickly and get back up to top speed.

### Strengths

At 6'1", Eric Stokes has desirable length in a shutdown corner, especially with his ability to play tight press coverage. He plays with physicality at the line of scrimmage, taking away slants and leveraging his opponent on fades, often riding them out of the play.

When playing tight man-to-man coverage, he does an excellent job opening his hips and staying in the hip pocket of his check. Stokes isn't just a press corner; he can change the look up on opposing quarterbacks and bail into zone.

### Weaknesses

When you play a lot of press coverage as well as Stokes does, there's a good chance you don't see many quarterbacks looking in your direction. On one hand, from a fantasy perspective, teams don't look to target Stokes, meaning you'll lose some fantasy points.

On the other hand you know you have a potential shutdown corner in the making. It really is difficult to predict if that changes in the NFL, coming in as a highly touted rookie or not. But he hasn't really been tested yet.

Eastside High School alumni Eric Stokes was a modest three-star prospect according to ESPN and 247sports.com. But stars don't make the man, as is evident in Stokes' journey to becoming a first round draft pick. Stokes did it all at Eastside, tallying 20 tackles and a couple interceptions in 11 games as a senior. He also contributed offensively with 279 yards rushing on 41 carries and 16 receptions for 183 yards, with a combined 5 offensive scores. Even as a three-star recruit, Stokes played in 13 of 14 games as a true freshman and improved throughout the season, being named as a co-winner of the Defensive Most Improved award at the Bulldogs post-

season awards ceremony. In 2019, Stokes was an AP second team All-SEC selection, starting in 13 of 14 games, breaking up 9 passes, and adding 38 tackles. As a sophomore, he started every game he played in, making 20 tackles but picking off quarterbacks on four separate occasions. Besides being on Chuck Bednarik (collegiate defensive player of the year), Jim Thorpe (nation's top defensive back), and Bronco Nagurski (nation's top defensive player) award watch lists, he was also on the Wuerffel Trophy watch list, an award given to the player that best combines exemplary community service with athletics and academic achievement.

## LANDING SPOT

We all know Aaron Rodgers was unhappy. But if Packers fans have to relive that NFC championship game, then no one will ever be happy. Packers fans, you can thank Kevin King for the selection of Eric Stokes. Looking back to his college resume, Stokes faced the best receivers the SEC had to offer. Over three seasons at Georgia, he faced Justin Jefferson, Ja'Marr Chase, Devonta Smith, Henry Ruggs, and Jaylen Waddle. In those

games, he allowed only seven catches on 11 targets, with the biggest play being a 23-yard completion. He also continues to add speed to the Packers secondary. Adrian Amos, Jaire Alexander, and Darnell Savage are all in the 4.36-4.39 range, however, Stokes is the fastest of them all, clocking in with a 4.25 40. Some may view Stokes as a reach, but if King wasn't reaching in coverage as often as he did, then the Packers wouldn't have to either.

## PRO-DAY

40 yard dash	4.31s	3 cone drill	6.96s	Vertical Jump	38.5"
Broad Jump	10'8"	Bench Press	14	20 yard shuttle	4.36s

## MEASURES

Height	6'0"	Arms	32 3/4"
Weight	194 lbs	Hands	9 1/8"

## CAREER STATS

31 games, 78 tackles (60 solo),  
22 PBU's, 4 INT's, 2 TD's

# ELIJAH MOLDEN

Tennessee Titans

ADP N/A

CB Rank #7

CB

## OVERVIEW

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As a senior in high school, Elijah Molden was a dual threat player. He was first team 6A All-State at cornerback and second team at running back. ESPN had him rated at #213 of the ESPN top 300, and he was the 19th ranked cornerback in the country. Molden played in 13 games as a true freshman, though made a minimal impact.

As a sophomore, he played in all 14 games and made two starts. His presence was felt most as an elite special teams player. He won the team's Most Outstanding Special Teams player award.

As a junior, Molden truly made his presence felt and was awarded to the Pro

Football Focus All-American Second Team and All Pac-12 First Team.

Molden also won the team's Defensive Player of the Year Award. He finished the season with 79 tackles, 5.5 tackles for a loss, 12 passes defended, 4 interceptions, 3 forced fumbles, and 1 fumble recovery.

For his senior season, Molden was named to the All-American Second Team by Pro Football Focus who also named him PAC-12 Player of the Year. He earned All Pac-12 First Team honors for the second consecutive year as well. He was also in consideration for the Lott Impact Trophy and the William V. Campbell Trophy.

## LANDING SPOT

Historically, the Titans have been a great landing spot for cornerbacks, at least for fantasy purposes.

Elijah Molden will likely man the slot for the Titans as Breon Borders currently projects to be their starting nickel back.

In 2019, Logan Ryan was the starting nickel cornerback for the Titans, and he racked up 113 tackles, 4.5 sacks, and 4 interceptions. The Titans blitz very often with their extra defensive backs, and that is something that

Molden does very well. He is also a great cover guy to match with fantastic instincts.

Molden has played both safety and cornerback in college, which should allow him to roam across the formation.

Molden will play a Tyrann Mathieu-type role and will likely switch from safety to cornerback on a snap-to-snap basis.

He should have some of the most value of any cornerback in this year's draft class.

## PRO-DAY

40 yard dash	4.59s	3 cone drill	DNP	Vertical Jump	36.5"
Broad Jump	10'5"	Bench Press	13	20 yard shuttle	DNP

## MEASURES

Height	5'9"	Arms	29 1/2"
Weight	192 lbs	Hands	9 1/2"

## CAREER STATS

36 games, 153 tackles, 7 TFLs, 19 PBU's, 5 INTs, 4 forced fumbles, 2 fumbles recovered

## ANALYSIS

Elijah Molden may be limited athletically, but he has some of the best instincts in this draft class. To boot, he is probably also the best run-defending cornerback in the class.

He may not have the size to play outside, though he should not be lined up outside anyway. Molden will make a living playing a hybrid nickel cornerback and safety role where his ball skills and ability to force turnovers can be taken advantage of. He should continue to be a playmaker at the next level.

### Strengths

Elijah Molden is a super heady player with a great football IQ. He thrives in zone coverage and has terrific breaks on the football. His route awareness allows him to anticipate breaks and beat wide receivers to the spot.

Molden also does a good job baiting quarterbacks to throw inside where he plays at an elite level. Molden is likely going to be a slot corner in the NFL, a spot where he lined up most often in college, though he has lined up on the outside and at safety, too.

He has good short area quickness and does a great job staying with tight ends in coverage. Molden has great ball skills and attacks the catch point, being very disruptive. He also does a good job getting his head around in coverage and rarely commits penalties.

He is a super physical cornerback and plays with an exceptional motor. Molden is probably the best tackling cornerback in the 2021 draft and is superb in run support. His ability to come downhill is next level. He wraps up very well and is a sound tackler.

### Weaknesses

Molden lacks elite athleticism, which will likely limit him to slot cornerback duties, though it is where he thrives. He is also short for the position for NFL standards, coming in at 5'10".

He lacks high-end speed and burst to cover ground when he falls behind. Good route runners can bait and beat Molden with double moves, especially if he lines up outside.

# KELVIN JOSEPH

Dallas Cowboys

CB Rank #8

ADP N/A

CB

## ANALYSIS

## OVERVIEW



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Physicality and athleticism are the first words that come to mind when evaluating Kelvin Joseph. As the 2020 season went on, Joseph continued to get better with more in-game reps. Still, at times, you could see his inexperience and lack of discipline. If the young corner can continue to develop and clean up some of those discipline concerns, then you will be seeing a corner that can move all over the field on Sundays who will always be around the ball.

### Strengths

When looking at corners, you have to appreciate those that are not afraid to stick their nose in the run game. Kentucky's Kelvin Joseph steps up in a big way in the run game and finishes with bad intentions. Joseph's aggressive nature is not only on display in the run game but the passing game as well.

Joseph plays with an edge and attacks the ball when it is in the air. He also possesses that size and length teams are looking for at the corner position. At 5'11 and just shy of 200 pounds, it is easy to see why scouts were buzzing about Joseph's potential leading up to the draft.

### Weaknesses

With Joseph, there are a couple red flags. During the 2018 season, while with LSU, Joseph found himself suspended for the Fiesta Bowl against Central Florida for violating team rules. Further to the potential red flags, while matching up against both Auburn and Florida this past season the Wildcats corner took some unnecessary personal foul penalties that hurt his team.

Joseph only has 25 games of experience under his belt: 11 while with LSU and 9 while with Kentucky. While talent is certainly not a question, there is a need for more on-field experience. With more time to develop, Joseph will be able to clean up some of his technique flaws, such as his need to stay low while in his back pedal and becoming a little more fluid when opening up. At times, when he opens up to the receiver, he loses some separation.

Back in 2018, Kelvin Joseph was one of the premier defensive backs in his class. He earned four-star prospect accolades from both ESPN and 247Sports after leading his team to a 5A state championship as a junior, with a return appearance to the finals as a senior.

Joseph was the seventh ranked safety in the country, earning an invite to the U.S. Army All-American game and starring not only on defense, but on special teams as well.

After racking up 113 tackles his senior season, the Baton Rouge native signed with the LSU Tigers.

Joseph's stint with LSU was short-lived. As a freshman, he saw action in only a handful of games, contributing mostly on

special teams. Then, prior to the Fiesta Bowl, Joseph was suspended for violating team rules.

The suspension would mark the end of his time in the Bayou, as he entered the transfer portal as per NCAA rules and sat out his sophomore campaign.

Kentucky was his next stop - a place that provided new opportunities. Joseph started in 9 games as a Wildcat prior to opting out of the final two in preparation for the NFL Draft.

In those 9 games, he tallied 25 tackles and 4 interceptions, returning 1 for a touchdown against Tennessee when he jumped a quick-hitter to the sideline.

## LANDING SPOT

The Dallas Cowboys needed to address their defense. In the first round, they went out and grabbed Micah Parsons, then followed that up in the second with Kentucky's own Kelvin Joseph. His athleticism is always on display and, when paired with Parsons, the Cowboys defense gets a whole lot better. Joseph is just the latest addition to that secondary, following Trevon Diggs' selection in last year's draft, and the Falcons' defections

of Keanu Neal and Damontae Kazee. Look for Joseph to battle with Jourdan Lewis early in camp and play opposite Diggs early in the 2021 season. Joseph will be tested as teams will look to target the rookie to avoid Diggs on the other boundary. When he is tested, he'll respond much like he did last year with 4 interceptions in 9 games. Graduating from the SEC and heading to the NFC East, Joseph will continue to face some of the best in the game.

## PRO-DAY

40 yard dash	4.34s	3 cone drill	7.21s	Vertical Jump	35"
Broad Jump	10'8"	Bench Press	DNP	20 yard shuttle	4.23s

## MEASURES

Height	5'11"	Arms	31 7/8"
Weight	197 lbs	Hands	9 1/4"

## CAREER STATS

15 games, 37 tackles (25 solo), 2 PBUs, 4 INTs

# SHEMAR JEAN-CHARLES

## Green Bay Packers

ADP N/A

CB Rank #11



### OVERVIEW

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Shemar Jean-Charles began his football career playing for Miramar High School in Miramar, Florida. As a senior, he would be named to the All-Broward County second team. He was rated as a two-star prospect and committed to Appalachian State. He would become one of the most successful cornerbacks in the school's history.

Jean-Charles would redshirt his first year with the Mountaineers. In 2017 and 2018, he would earn a role and be a key sub-package and special teams player. As a r-junior (2019), he would earn a role as a starter for the first time in his college career and finish second on the team in PBUs. Jean-Charles saved his best for last, as the r-senior would earn first

team All-Sun Belt Conference honors and first team All-American honors by the Walter Camp Football Foundation (becoming the first FBS first team All-American in school history). He was further named a semifinalist for the Bednarik Award (nation's top defender) and Thorpe Award (nation's top defensive back), leading the nation in PBUs (17). According to PFF, Jean-Charles had the rare accomplishment of recording a higher forced incompleteness rate (34.6%) than catch rate allowed (32.7%). PFF also ranked him the 16th-best player in all of college football in 2020, and he was ESPN's No. 3 breakout player in 2020, behind only BYU QB Zach Wilson and Alabama QB Mac Jones.

### LANDING SPOT

What a great pick. The Green Bay Packers finally get another potential starter opposite Jaire Alexander in Shemar Jean-Charles. This was clearly one of their biggest needs after watching Kevin King implode in the playoffs.

They drafted Jean-Charles in the fifth round with the 178th overall pick, and also drafted CB Eric Stokes in the first round, so the pair of rookies gave them a huge upgrade

at the position. Though not by much, Jean-Charles is the smaller of the two rookies, so he may kick inside to slot corner. But, with the lack of quality and depth at the position, he has a great opportunity to challenge for a starting role in the very near future. After all, an all-hustle player with a short memory who doesn't panic is just what the Packers needed. Jean-Charles should quickly fly up the depth chart as quality always wins out.

### PRO-DAY

40 yard dash	4.52s	3 cone drill	7.15s	Vertical Jump	35"
Broad Jump	10'4"	Bench Press	19	20 yard shuttle	4.33s

### MEASURES

Height	5'10"	Arms	30 7/8"
Weight	184 lbs	Hands	8 3/4"

### CAREER STATS

50 games, 97 tackles (62 solo),  
2 INTs, 30 PBUs

### ANALYSIS

Jean-Charles can play all of the cornerback positions and has the ability to switch to safety, if needed. With his versatility, he should have a good chance to receive a lot of early playing time. With no combine this year, scouts will be watching how he does at the regional showcases and all-star games.

What they will see is a man-to-man lockdown cornerback that can press or drop into zone and be effective at all three. He will also be a core special teams guy who can do everything from being a gunner to returning kicks.

#### Strengths

Jean-Charles is one of the best cornerbacks in the country. He's a very intelligent, athletic, and confident player that is as good as anyone in the country. Jean-Charles is a film junkie with a very high football IQ. He can play any of the cornerback positions and do so at an elite level. He has shown the versatility to also play at safety, which NFL teams love.

Jean-Charles has very fluid, smooth movements, which allow him to play in all three directions (forward, backward, and side-to-side), and he doesn't panic when beaten on routes. Jean-Charles has very good burst, acceleration, and speed. His recovery speed is top-grade, and he plays through each play until the end. He's a well-balanced, top-end cornerback who can play press, man, or zone coverage.

#### Weaknesses

One of the first things scouts and coaches will pick at is his size. At 5'11", 190lbs, he will need to add a little weight and muscle to get closer to the 205 range. Next, they will look at his level of competition. App State is by no means a pushover, and Jean-Charles performed at an elite level this season.

Finally, some scouts may point to his poor RAS scoring in which his composite speed grade came in with a "poor" grading due to poor tests in the 3-cone and shuttle. After that, it's really nitpicking at his game. He needs to polish up his game some, but most prospects do.

# ISRAEL MUKUAMU

Dallas Cowboys

CB Rank #13

ADP N/A

CB

## ANALYSIS

Mukuamu will make his bank with his versatility in the secondary. His ability to virtually line up at any defensive back position makes him very desirable.

With tight ends becoming more involved in passing schemes, teams are looking for larger cornerbacks rather than linebackers to match up with them. Mukuamu can be just that.

He will likely line up all across the formation as I do not see him having a true position. He can be used positionless and wherever the mismatch is. The ability to cover the slot and play safety could lead to extra tackle opportunities most cornerbacks do not have. He makes for a decent late round flier.

### Strengths

Israel Mukuamu has great size as a cornerback prospect. He is listed a 6'4" and has a terrific wingspan. Mukuamu has great athleticism for the position, too, and can cover a lot of ground. His versatility is what makes him so intriguing. He lined up at outside cornerback, slot cornerback, and as both an in-the-box and deep safety.

He is very physical and his length helps him in press coverage with a quick punch at the line of scrimmage. Mukuamu also can take away mismatches with tight ends and linebackers by lining up in the slot. His physicality allows him to match tight ends and not get bullied. His ball skills are excellent, and he high points the ball and attacks, forcing pass break ups.

### Weaknesses

Mukuamu needs to improve his tackling technique. He takes poor tackling angles which leads to too many missed tackles. He also needs to work on wrapping up, as he usually tackles way too high on his opponents frame, causing him to easily be brushed off.

His length is great but the downside is that it makes his hips a little stiff. His release and flip from his pedal are slower than you would like, forcing him to play catch up, and he does not have the blazing speed other corners have to make up for it.

## OVERVIEW

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Israel Mukuamu was a three-star recruit and rated by Rivals as the 19th best player out of the state of Louisiana. As a true freshman, Mukuamu played in 13 games, starting two: one at safety and one at cornerback.

The start at cornerback came in the Belk Bowl versus Virginia where he posted a season high 5 tackles. As a true sophomore, he played in and started all twelve games. He showed off his terrific ball skills during that season, coming up with 9 passes defended and 4 interceptions.

His length was put on full display, and it was his 2019 season that had scouts chomping at the bit for him. He made the Phil

Steele All-SEC Third Team and the Associated Press All-SEC second team, and his four interceptions ranked tied for second in the entire SEC.

Mukuamu was named the National Defensive Player of the Week after he decimated Jake Fromm and the Georgia Bulldogs. He came up with 11 tackles and 3 interceptions, one of which he returned for a touchdown.

During Mukuamu's junior season, he was hampered by a groin injury and played only six games. Though he was slowed by the injury, he was still able to make an impact and came down with two interceptions during that span.

## LANDING SPOT

Israel Mukuamu was drafted in the sixth round by the Cowboys in the 2021 NFL Draft. The Cowboys are likely to have a full on battle for the third cornerback spot. On the outside, Dallas has last year's first round pick in Trevon Diggs and likely will employ this year's second round pick, Kelvin Joseph, on the opposite side. The rest of the secondary is up for grabs though. As of now, Jourdan Lewis is the starting slot cornerback, though

Mukuamu has the size and ball skills to make an enormous impact in a division that has some great receiving tight ends.

The safety position is not set in stone either, and Mukuamu has experience playing the backend of the defense as well. He likely starts on the bench, but if he shows his skill level, he may push for snaps, especially if the Cowboys are trying to get their best personnel on the field.

## PRO-DAY

40 yard dash	DNP	3 cone drill	DNP	Vertical Jump	36.5"
Broad Jump	9'11"	Bench Press	13	20 yard shuttle	DNP

## MEASURES

Height	6'4"	Arms	34"
Weight	212 lbs	Hands	9 3/8"

## CAREER STATS

22 games, 86 tackles, 4 TFLs, 10 PBUs, 7 INTs, 1 forced fumble, 1 touchdown

# SHAUN WADE

## Baltimore Ravens

ADP N/A

CB Rank #14

CB

### OVERVIEW

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Shaun Wade was named the 2017 Lockheed Martin Defensive Back of the Year, an award presented at the U.S. Army All-American Bowl.

He was also named the American Family Insurance All-USA Defensive Player of the Year after his senior campaign. He won four consecutive state championships in high school and was graded as a five-star prospect coming out of high school.

Wade's true freshman season was cut short due to injuries, and he redshirted. He came flying onto the scene though in his redshirt freshman season.

He finished with 31 tackles, 7 passes defended, and led the Buckeyes with 3

interceptions.

Wade showed out again during his redshirt sophomore year where he showcased even more of his skill set. He got behind the line of scrimmage more in cornerback blitzes as well as playing the screen game well.

He finished that campaign with another 7 passes defended but tacked on 4 tackles for a loss and 2 sacks. This landed him on the All-Big-10 Third Team by coaches selection.

Wade thought of entering the draft for 2020 but chose to come back and play outside corner. After showcasing immense talent as a slot cornerback, Wade had a bit of a mixed bag playing on the outside.

### LANDING SPOT

Shaun Wade went into college as a highly-decorated defensive back and thrived to start his career. While in the slot, he showed good size matched with above average ball skills. He looked shaky at best when he moved outside.

Wade was drafted likely as depth at the cornerback position or maybe even a switch to the safety position.

The Ravens took him in the fifth

round, which does not carry high draft capital. They also just signed Tavon Young as one of the highest-paid nickel cornerbacks in the league, and he carries a high dead cap hit up til the end of 2022.

Wade can sit back and learn some technique for a couple years and maybe replace Young once his contract expires. Wade can also sit on the waiver wire and should not be on your rookie draft radar.

### PRO-DAY

40 yard dash	4.46s	3 cone drill	DNP	Vertical Jump	37.5"
Broad Jump	10'3"	Bench Press	DNP	20 yard shuttle	DNP

### MEASURES

Height	6'0"	Arms	33 1/2"
Weight	196 lbs	Hands	9 1/4"

### CAREER STATS

32 games, 91 tackles, 5 TFLs, 2 sacks, 18 PBUs, 6 INTs, 3 forced fumbles, 1 TD

### ANALYSIS

Shaun Wade was held in high regard after strong slot performances in his previous years. 2020 brought on a new slew of problems where he was exposed as an outside cornerback.

If Wade is drafted as an outside cornerback, then he will be a work in progress. Slot cornerback is where he can thrive in the NFL, especially with his size. The other thought is making the move to safety where he can use his aggressiveness and athleticism. Wade still has an NFL future, he just needs to be deployed correctly and on the outside is not the way.

#### Strengths

Shaun Wade has all the tools to be a successful cornerback in the NFL. He has great size and speed for the position. Wade possesses very fluid hips, shown specifically in the slot with great flip and change of direction. He also has a smooth transition from pedal to running with the receiver. Wade has experience in both slot and outside cornerback, and he is excellent in the slot.







He is strong in run support and is a sound tackler, doing a good job wrapping up as opposed to delivering the highlight hit. Wade does a great job sniffing out the screen game and attacks the ball carrier in the backfield. He has a great understanding of zone coverage and depth of drops, and has solid anticipation. Wade is also a super physical cornerback.

#### Weaknesses

On the outside, Wade has poor technique and receivers who run good routes shake him easily. Most notably, Jahan Dotson from Penn State roasted Wade.

Wade needs better technique in press coverage, as well. Too often a move at the line forces Wade to whiff on the WR, and he ends up playing catch up. He needs to be more aggressive attacking the ball in the air, as well. He routinely gets beat at the high point. Wade needs more reps and improvement on the outside. He is a great slot corner but needs to show more to be an outside cornerback in the NFL.

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


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<b>Christian Barmore</b> Alabama	1.00	1	1	1	1	1	1
<b>Jay Tufele</b> USC	2.86	5	2	2	2	4	3
<b>Daviyon Nixon</b> Iowa	3.00	2	3	3	3	5	2
<b>Levi Onwuzurike</b> Washington	4.00	4	4	5	4	2	4
<b>Jaylen Twyman</b> Pittsburgh	5.43	8	6	4	5	3	6
<b>Milton Williams</b> Louisiana Tech	6.43	3	10	8	7	6	7
<b>Alim McNeill</b> NC State	6.71	6	9	7	6	7	5
<b>Tyler Shelvin</b> LSU	8.57	7	8	6	10	9	12
<b>Bobby Brown III</b> Texas A&M	9.14	9	13	9	8	8	8
<b>Tommy Togiai</b> Ohio State	9.86	10	7	13	9	11	9
<b>Marvin Wilson</b> Florida State	11.8	13	5	12	12	12	15
<b>Marlon Tuipulotu</b> USC	12.3	12	17	11	11	14	10
<b>Terrell Slaton</b> Florida	14.3	14	19	NR	14	13	13
<b>Darius Stills</b> West Virginia	15.0	18	12	10	15	18	16
<b>Ta'Quon Graham</b> Texas	15.3	16	14	NR	13	10	24
<b>Forrest Merrill</b> Arkansas State	16.7	19	15	NR	16	17	14
<b>Khyiris Tonga</b> BYU	16.9	15	21	15	17	16	17
<b>Roy Lopez</b> Arizona	17.2	17	24	NR	18	15	11
<b>Isaiahh Loudermilk</b> Wisconsin	17.8	11	23	14	22	NR	25
<b>Xavier Kelly</b> Arkansas	19.5	20	18	NR	19	20	19
<b>Malik Herring</b> Georgia	21.0	23	20	NR	20	23	18
<b>Josiah Bronson</b> Washington	21.8	25	16	NR	23	21	22
<b>Mustafa Johnson</b> Colorado	21.8	22	22	NR	21	22	21
<b>Naquan Jones</b> Michigan State	23.0	24	25	NR	25	24	20
<b>Ali Fayad</b> Western Michigan	24.0	21	NR	NR	27	NR	NR
<b>Jordon Scott</b> Oregon	24.8	27	NR	NR	24	25	23
<b>Jonathan Marshall</b> Arkansas	25.0	30	NR	NR	26	19	NR
<b>Carlo Kemp</b> Michigan	27.0	26	NR	NR	28	NR	NR
<b>Aubrey Solomon</b> Tennessee	29.0	28	NR	NR	30	NR	NR
<b>Myron Tagovailoa-Amosa</b> Notre Dame	29.0	29	NR	NR	29	NR	NR

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<b>Jaelan Phillips</b> Miami	2.14	2	3	3	1	4
<b>Kwity Paye</b> Michigan	2.71	3	5	2	3	1
<b>Azeez Ojulari</b> Georgia	3.43	4	1	1	2	11
<b>Gregory Rousseau</b> Miami	4.43	6	6	4	4	2
<b>Jayson Oweh</b> Penn State	4.71	1	2	5	6	10
<b>Carlos Basham Jr.</b> Wake Forest	6.57	11	4	7	5	7
<b>Joseph Ossai</b> Texas	7.71	5	7	15	3	9
<b>Patrick Jones</b> Pittsburgh	8.00	9	8	9	7	8
<b>Payton Turner</b> Houston	9.57	7	16	8	11	10
<b>Joe Tryon</b> Washington	9.71	10	12	6	10	6
<b>Quincy Roche</b> Miami	10.1	8	9	14	8	14
<b>Chris Rumph II</b> Duke	13.1	15	24	11	12	12
<b>Ronnie Perkins</b> Oklahoma	14.3	22	14	10	15	11
<b>Rashad Weaver</b> Pittsburgh	14.3	14	11	12	13	19
<b>Janarius Robinson</b> Florida State	14.7	12	15	13	14	17
<b>Malcolm Koonce</b> Buffalo	17.4	16	18	17	18	18
<b>Hamilcar Rashed</b> Oregon State	18.1	25	10	21	16	20
<b>Shaka Toney</b> Penn State	18.4	21	17	16	17	21
<b>Cameron Sample</b> Tulane	19.1	18	20	19	21	15
<b>Osa Odighizuwa</b> UCLA	19.6	17	13	24	23	13
<b>Victor Dimukeje</b> Duke	20.7	27	19	20	19	23
<b>Elerson Smith</b> Northern Iowa	20.9	20	27	18	20	22
<b>Dayo Odeyingbo</b> Vanderbilt	21.7	13	21	22	25	27
<b>Jordan Smith</b> UAB	22.0	19	23	23	26	16
<b>Patrick Johnson</b> Tulane	24.8	24	29	NR	22	25
<b>Daelin Hayes</b> Notre Dame	25.7	29	28	NR	24	24
<b>Wyatt Hubert</b> Kansas State	26.5	28	25	NR	27	26
<b>William Bradley-King</b> Baylor	27.7	23	NR	NR	32	26
<b>Tarron Jackson</b> Coastal Carolina	28.0	26	26	NR	29	30
<b>Chauncey Golston</b> Iowa	28.2	32	32	NR	28	31
<b>Jonathan Cooper</b> Ohio State	29.0	33	22	NR	33	28
<b>Jamar Watson</b> Kentucky	29.4	34	30	NR	30	29
<b>JaQuan Bailey</b> Iowa State	32.2	35	31	NR	31	34



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<b>Adetokunbo Ogundeji</b> Notre Dame	32.5	31	33	NR	34	32	NR
<b>Joshua Kaindoh</b> Florida State	33.0	30	NR	NR	36	NR	NR
<b>Jeremiah Moon</b> Florida	35.7	37	35	NR	35	NR	NR
<b>Kobe Jones</b> Mississippi State	36.0	36	NR	NR	37	35	NR
<b>Mika Tafua</b> Utah	37.5	43	34	NR	40	33	NR
<b>Justus Reed</b> Virginia Tech	38.5	38	NR	NR	39	NR	NR
<b>Michael Boykin</b> North Alabama	38.5	39	NR	NR	38	NR	NR
<b>Romeo McKnight</b> Illinois State	41.0	40	NR	NR	42	NR	NR
<b>Emmanuel Jones</b> Colorado State	41.5	42	NR	NR	41	NR	NR
<b>Eli Howard</b> Texas Tech	42.0	41	NR	NR	43	NR	NR

## IDP Rookie Prospects...

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well. Rumph showed great agility at his pro day, running an 8.38-second 3-cone drill, and was incredibly productive at Duke.

There have been rumblings that the Chargers are interested in lining Rumph up as an off-ball linebacker, which would bode well for Rumph's tackle numbers. Even if he lines up on the edge, it is a true position of need for the Chargers. Melvin Ingram, the long-time defender alongside Joey Bosa, is an unrestricted free agent. What is left is unimpressive Uchenna Nwosu and rushing specialist Kyler Fackrell.

Rumph is a speed rusher through and through.

Needing to account for the speed of Rumph and the technique

of Bosa could cause fits for opposing offensive lines. All Rumph needs to do is beat out a couple of unimpressive, one-dimensional players. He has an easier path than most to land volume snaps on defense.

Even if he does not start right away, the fact he was selected in the fourth round shows that the Chargers have plans for him, at least in some sense, and to grab him free off of waivers would be a smart idea. Bosa always makes the player opposite of him better. This makes Rumph and solid IDP rookie prospect flyer.

### Summary

This draft class is pretty loaded

on both sides of the ball. With so much talent on the offensive side, there are IDP rookie prospects who are sliding undrafted who would normally be late-round selections. This is a list of my top four commonly undrafted IDP rookies who could have some semblance of a role in year one.

All could see a boost or full-time role in year two, though. Grab these players off of the waiver wire quickly after drafts so you do not have to spend a pick on them.

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<b>Micah Parsons</b> Penn State	1.00	1	1	1	1	1
<b>Zaven Collins</b> Tulsa	2.14	3	2	2	2	2
<b>Jamin Davis</b> Kentucky	3.57	5	4	3	3	4
<b>Nick Bolton</b> Missouri	4.86	8	3	6	5	3
<b>Jeremiah Owusu-Koramoah</b> Notre Dame	5.00	2	5	4	4	11
<b>Chazz Surratt</b> North Carolina	6.14	4	6	7	6	5
<b>Jabril Cox</b> LSU	7.86	7	7	9	8	6
<b>Baron Browning</b> Ohio State	7.86	6	10	8	7	7
<b>Pete Werner</b> Ohio State	8.14	11	11	5	9	9
<b>Monty Rice</b> Georgia	10.7	13	8	14	10	10
<b>Cameron McGrone</b> Michigan	12.9	16	9	13	12	15
<b>Ernest Jones</b> South Carolina	13.1	15	20	10	11	14
<b>Garret Wallow</b> TCU	13.6	20	14	15	14	8
<b>Derrick Barnes</b> Purdue	14.1	14	22	11	13	13
<b>Tony Fields II</b> West Virginia	14.9	18	12	16	15	12
<b>Dylan Moses</b> Alabama	16.3	19	17	17	16	16
<b>Isaiah McDuffie</b> Boston College	16.6	12	15	19	18	18
<b>K.J. Britt</b> Auburn	19.0	22	13	20	21	20
<b>Buddy Johnson</b> Texas A&M	19.1	17	24	12	20	26
<b>Nick Niemann</b> Iowa	19.6	21	NR	NR	17	17
<b>Paddy Fisher</b> Northwestern	19.9	24	18	18	19	19
<b>Justin Hilliard</b> Ohio State	22.6	25	16	21	23	26
<b>Max Richardson</b> Boston College	23.8	28	19	NR	22	25
<b>Grant Stuard</b> Houston	24.0	23	27	NR	24	21
<b>Charles Snowden</b> Virginia	24.3	26	26	22	25	23
<b>Erroll Thompson</b> Mississippi State	25.3	27	25	NR	26	22
<b>Riley Cole</b> South Alabama	27.2	33	21	NR	27	27
<b>Tuf Borland</b> Ohio State	28.0	31	31	NR	28	29
<b>Tavante Beckett</b> Marshall	29.7	32	NR	NR	33	24
<b>Jack Sanborn</b> Wisconsin	30.7	40	23	NR	30	NR
<b>Anthony Hines III</b> Texas A&M	31.5	29	NR	NR	34	NR
<b>Jake Hansen</b> Illinois	31.5	36	29	NR	31	30
<b>Kuony Deng</b> California	32.2	44	28	NR	29	NR

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<b>Amen Ogbongbemiga</b> Oklahoma State	32.5	30	NR	NR	35	NR	NR
<b>Rayshard Ashby</b> Virginia Tech	35.5	34	NR	NR	37	NR	NR
<b>Antjuan Simmons</b> Michigan State	35.5	35	NR	NR	36	NR	NR
<b>Zane Zandier</b> Virginia	35.7	45	30	NR	32	NR	NR
<b>Milo Eifler</b> Illinois	37.5	37	NR	NR	38	NR	NR
<b>Dorian Etheridge</b> Louisville	39.0	38	NR	NR	40	NR	NR
<b>Jordan Fox</b> Stanford	40.0	41	NR	NR	39	NR	NR
<b>Joshua Ross</b> Michigan	41.0	39	NR	NR	43	NR	NR
<b>Adam Anderson</b> Georgia	41.5	42	NR	NR	41	NR	NR
<b>Caleb Kelly</b> Oklahoma	42.5	43	NR	NR	42	NR	NR

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


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<b>Patrick Surtain II</b> Alabama	1.50	2	2	1	1	2	1
<b>Jaycee Horn</b> South Carolina	1.75	1	1	3	2	1	2
<b>Greg Newsome II</b> Northwestern	3.86	3	6	4	3	4	3
<b>Caleb Farley</b> Virginia Tech	3.88	5	4	2	5	6	4
<b>Asante Samuel Jr.</b> Florida State	4.88	4	3	9	4	3	5
<b>Eric Stokes</b> Georgia	6.00	6	5	6	6	5	8
<b>Elijah Molden</b> Washington	8.13	8	9	5	9	11	9
<b>Kelvin Joseph</b> Kentucky	8.57	9	8	10	10	8	7
<b>Tyson Campbell</b> Georgia	9.14	7	14	7	7	7	13
<b>Paulson Adebo</b> Stanford	10.4	13	11	8	11	10	10
<b>Shemar Jean-Charles</b> Appalachian St.	11.6	15	7	13	8	18	6
<b>Aaron Robinson</b> UCF	13.9	10	18	21	14	9	14
<b>Israel Mukuamu</b> South Carolina	14.6	12	12	11	12	17	22
<b>Shaun Wade</b> Ohio State	15.0	19	15	12	15	13	25
<b>Benjamin St-Juste</b> Minnesota	15.0	11	24	17	13	12	16
<b>Ambry Thomas</b> Michigan	16.4	16	23	14	16	14	19
<b>Robert Rochell</b> Central Arkansas	17.6	17	17	24	17	19	11
<b>DJ Daniel</b> Georgia	18.0	21	10	NR	21	20	NR
<b>Kary Vincent Jr.</b> LSU	18.9	22	13	19	18	22	18
<b>Marco Wilson</b> Florida	20.0	18	NR	25	22	15	23
<b>Deommodore Lenoir</b> Oregon	20.0	27	19	16	19	25	15
<b>Trill Williams</b> Syracuse	20.3	14	25	15	23	NR	24
<b>Thomas Graham Jr.</b> Oregon	20.8	29	20	20	20	NR	12
<b>Keith Taylor</b> Washington	21.8	23	16	23	25	NR	NR
<b>Bryan Mills</b> North Carolina Central	22.0	25	NR	NR	24	NR	17
<b>Camryn Bynum</b> Cal	23.0	20	22	NR	29	21	NR
<b>Rodarius Williams</b> Oklahoma State	23.0	28	21	18	26	NR	20
<b>Tre Brown</b> Oklahoma	25.2	26	NR	NR	33	16	NR
<b>Avery Williams</b> Boise State	27.7	34	NR	NR	27	NR	21
<b>Rachad Wildgoose Jr</b> Wisconsin	29.0	31	NR	28	30	NR	NR
<b>Olajiah Griffen</b> USC	29.0	33	NR	26	28	NR	NR
<b>Tay Gowan</b> Central Florida	29.3	24	NR	NR	36	NR	NR
<b>Shakur Brown</b> Michigan State	29.3	30	NR	NR	35	23	NR

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Player Name College	<b>CONSENSUS</b>      						
<b>Bryce Thompson</b> Tennessee	31.0	35	NR	NR	34	24	NR
<b>Trey Dean</b> Florida	31.7	37	NR	27	31	NR	NR
<b>Roger McCreary</b> Auburn	33.7	47	NR	22	32	NR	NR
<b>Tre Norwood</b> Oklahoma	34.5	32	NR	NR	37	NR	NR
<b>Elijah Blades</b> Texas A&M	37.5	36	NR	NR	39	NR	NR
<b>Manny Rugamba</b> Miami (OH)	39.0	40	NR	NR	38	NR	NR
<b>Antonio Phillips</b> Ball State	39.5	38	NR	NR	41	NR	NR
<b>Devin Taylor</b> Illinois State	41.5	39	NR	NR	44	NR	NR
<b>Dicaprio Bootle</b> Nebraska	41.5	43	NR	NR	40	NR	NR
<b>Zyon McCollum</b> Sam Houston State	42.0	42	NR	NR	42	NR	NR
<b>Lorenzo Burns</b> Arizona	43.0	41	NR	NR	45	NR	NR
<b>Franklin McCain</b> North Carolina A&T	43.5	44	NR	NR	43	NR	NR
<b>Chris Wilcox</b> BYU	46.0	45	NR	NR	47	NR	NR
<b>Elijah Hicks</b> Cal	46.0	46	NR	NR	46	NR	NR

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


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<b>Trevon Moehrig</b> TCU	1.29	1	1	2	1	1	1
<b>Richie Grant</b> UCF	2.00	2	3	1	2	3	2
<b>Jevon Holland</b> Oregon	3.57	3	7	4	3	2	3
<b>Andre Cisco</b> Syracuse	4.00	5	2	5	4	4	4
<b>Divine Deablo</b> Virginia Tech	5.43	6	6	3	5	6	6
<b>Jamar Johnson</b> Indiana	7.57	4	8	10	7	12	7
<b>Caden Sterns</b> Texas	7.86	9	10	8	8	5	5
<b>Hamsah Nasirildeen</b> Florida State	8.14	11	4	9	9	7	9
<b>Ar'Darius Washington</b> TCU	8.14	8	5	7	6	14	8
<b>Talanoa Hufanga</b> USC	9.14	7	13	6	10	11	10
<b>Tyree Gillespie</b> Missouri	12.1	10	9	11	11	10	22
<b>Ifeatu Melifonwu</b> Syracuse	13.2	12	12	12	12	17	NR
<b>James Wiggins</b> Cincinnati	13.9	14	15	13	13	19	12
<b>Richard LeCounte III</b> Georgia	14.9	13	14	23	16	8	13
<b>Jamien Sherwood</b> Auburn	15.6	15	NR	15	14	21	NR
<b>Brady Breeze</b> Oregon	16.0	23	18	16	15	9	15
<b>Jacoby Stevens</b> LSU	16.6	25	11	14	17	16	18
<b>Darrick Forrest</b> Cincinnati	18.2	22	23	NR	19	13	11
<b>Darren Hall</b> San Diego State	18.7	19	21	18	18	NR	14
<b>Shawn Davis</b> Florida	19.6	17	19	20	21	18	19
<b>Paris Ford</b> Pittsburgh	19.9	21	16	22	20	15	21
<b>Joshuah Bledsoe</b> Missouri	19.9	18	20	17	23	20	23
<b>Michael Carter II</b> Duke	20.5	16	NR	19	27	NR	NR
<b>Tariq Thompson</b> San Diego State	22.0	24	22	NR	22	NR	16
<b>Damar Hamlin</b> Pittsburgh	22.1	20	24	21	24	22	25
<b>Mark Webb</b> Georgia	24.2	26	NR	NR	28	23	17
<b>Reed Blankenship</b> Middle Tennessee	24.2	30	17	NR	25	24	24
<b>Christian Uphoff</b> Illinois State	24.8	28	25	NR	26	NR	20
<b>Qwynnterio Cole</b> Alcorn State	28.5	27	NR	NR	30	NR	NR
<b>Lamont Wade</b> Penn State	28.7	32	NR	NR	29	25	NR
<b>Eric Burrell</b> Wisconsin	31.0	29	NR	NR	33	NR	NR
<b>Ky'El Hemby</b> Southern Mississippi	33.0	35	NR	NR	31	NR	NR
<b>Aashari Crosswell</b> Arizona State	33.5	31	NR	NR	36	NR	NR

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<b>Dwayne Johnson Jr</b> San Diego State	34.0	33	NR	NR	35	NR	NR
<b>Tyler Coyle</b> Purdue	34.5	37	NR	NR	32	NR	NR
<b>Nick Pickett</b> Oregon	35.0	36	NR	NR	34	NR	NR
<b>Kekaula Kaniho</b> Boise State	36.5	34	NR	NR	39	NR	NR
<b>Deontay Anderson</b> Houston	38.0	39	NR	NR	37	NR	NR
<b>Todd Harris Jr.</b> LSU	39.0	38	NR	NR	40	NR	NR
<b>Tyrone Hill</b> Buffalo	39.5	41	NR	NR	38	NR	NR
<b>Brad Stewart</b> Florida	40.5	40	NR	NR	41	NR	NR
<b>Zayne Anderson</b> BYU	42.5	42	NR	NR	43	NR	NR
<b>Joey Blount</b> Virginia	43.0	44	NR	NR	42	NR	NR
<b>De'vante Cross</b> Virginia	43.5	43	NR	NR	44	NR	NR



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Najee Harris	RB1	PIT	0.58	1.67	1	2	2
Ja'Marr Chase	WR1	CIN	1.53	2.33	2	1	4
Trevor Lawrence	QB1	JAX	1.15	2.33	3	3	1
Travis Etienne	RB2	JAX	1.53	5.33	7	4	5
Kyle Pitts	TE1	ATL	1.00	6.00	5	6	7
Trey Lance	QB2	SF	2.52	6.67	4	7	9
Javonte Williams	RB3	DEN	3.61	7.00	8	10	3
Justin Fields	QB3	CHI	2.65	7.00	10	5	6
DeVonta Smith	WR2	PHI	1.15	7.33	6	8	8
Jaylen Waddle	WR3	MIA	1.00	10.00	11	9	10
Rashod Bateman	WR4	BAL	3.06	11.67	9	11	15
Zach Wilson	QB4	NYJ	0.58	12.67	13	13	12
Michael Carter	RB4		3.61	15.00	16	18	11
Terrace Marshall	WR5	CAR	4.93	15.33	21	12	13
Ronda'le Moore	WR6	ARI	3.51	15.67	12	16	18
Elijah Moore	WR7	NYJ	3.21	16.33	14	15	20
Mac Jones	QB5	NE	7.23	18.67	15	27	14
Kenneth Gainwell	RB5		3.46	19.00	17	23	17
Kadarius Toney	WR8	NYG	2.65	21.00	20	19	24
D'Wayne Eskridge	WR9	SEA	6.66	21.33	27	14	23
Trey Sermon	RB6	SF	9.54	22.00	33	17	16
Pat Freiermuth	TE2	PIT	1.73	23.00	22	22	25
Amon-Ra St. Brown	WR10	DET	4.36	23.00	28	20	21
Brevin Jordan	TE3		8.50	26.67	18	35	27
Amarri Rodgers	WR11	GB	4.04	26.67	23	26	31
Micah Parsons	LB1	DAL	8.14	29.67	24	39	26
Kylin Hill	RB7		5.29	31.00	35	25	33
Zaven Collins	LB2	ARI	7.94	32.00	26	41	29
Jamin Davis	LB3	WAS	9.29	32.67	25	43	30
Chuba Hubbard	RB8	CAR	4.00	34.00	30	38	34
Jaelan Phillips	DL1	MIA	7.00	36.00	31	33	44
Dyami Brown	WR12	WAS	7.00	36.00	36	29	43
Rhamondre Stevenson	RB9	NE	10.82	36.00	39	24	45
Kellen Mond	QB6	MIN	5.86	38.67	43	32	41
Hunter Long	TE4	MIA	7.64	38.67	47	37	32
Nico Collins	WR13	HOU	12.58	39.67	38	53	28
Kyle Trask	QB7	TB	1.53	40.33	42	40	39
Tylan Wallace	WR14	BAL	15.52	45.00	29	60	46
Jeremiah Owusu-Koramoah	LB4	CLE	15.37	47.33	40	65	37
Josh Palmer	WR15	LAC	14.93	51.00	62	34	57
Michael Divinity	LB5	SEA	3.51	52.67	53	49	56
Tre' McKitty	TE5	LAC	7.94	54.00	51	48	63
Davis Mills	QB8	HOU	53.80	55.33	117	31	18
Pete Werner	LB6	NO	8.14	56.33	60	62	47
Elijah Mitchell	RB10	SF	51.64	58.00	117	21	36
Azeez Ojulari	DL2	NYG	51.60	58.67	19	117	40
Cornell Powell	WR16	KC	6.81	60.33	58	68	55

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Player	POS Rank	Team	STD	ADP	Mock 1	Mock 2	Mock 3
Javian Hawkins	RB11	ATL	9.54	61.00	50	57	66
Kwity Paye	DL3	IND	12.12	61.00	72	63	48
Khalil Herbert	RB12	CHI	8.66	61.33	57	69	58
Feleipe Franks	QB9	ATL	12.42	61.33	69	47	68
Patrick Surtain	DB1	DEN	16.29	62.33	55	51	81
Jayson Oweh	DL4	BAL	18.48	63.33	74	74	42
Gregory Rousseau	DL5	BUF	13.80	64.33	80	59	54
Jamie Newman	QB10		45.39	64.67	41	36	117
Baron Browning	LB7	DEN	11.27	65.00	52	71	72
Seth Williams	WR17	DEN	18.19	67.00	46	77	78
Gerrid Doaks	RB13	MIA	15.82	67.33	61	50	71
Nick Bolton	LB8	KC	43.02	67.67	48	117	38
Anthony Schwartz	WR18	CLE	43.49	68.00	34	117	53
Tutu Ahweli	WR19	LAR	42.72	68.33	37	117	51
Tommy Tremble	TE6	CAR	44.91	69.00	117	28	62
Greg Newsome	DB2	CLE	42.44	69.67	117	57	35
Ihmir Smith-Marsette	WR20	MIN	43.84	70.33	64	30	117
Trevon Moehrig	DB3	LV	38.97	72.00	49	117	50
Ian Book	QB11	NO	39.32	72.67	59	42	117
Richie Grant	DB4	ATL	37.65	73.67	117	55	49
Jonathan Adams	WR21	DET	48.14	74.00	83	117	22
Dez Fitzpatrick	WR22	TEN	37.61	74.33	117	46	60
Sam Ehlinger	QB12	IND	36.77	76.67	68	45	117
Chazz Surratt	LB9	MIN	42.85	77.67	32	117	84
Jermar Jefferson	RB14	DET	33.42	80.00	71	117	52
Christian Barmore	DL6	NE	36.51	80.00	79	44	117
Sage Surratt	WR23	DET	36.00	81.33	45	117	82
Josh Love	QB13		31.18	81.67	117	58	70
Larry Rountree	RB15	LAC	30.73	84.33	117	56	80
Josiah Bronson	DL7	NO	27.22	86.00	117	66	75
Ernest Jones	LB10	LAR	24.54	88.67	117	75	74
Jevon Holland	DB5	MIA	25.42	89.33	84	117	67
Amen Ogbongbemiga	LB11	LAC	23.16	90.33	75	117	79
Jaret Patterson	RB16		22.14	91.67	82	117	76
Chris Evans	RB17	CIN	42.15	92.67	44	117	117
Cory Straughter	DB6	JAX	37.53	95.33	117	52	117
Jerome Johnson	DL8	MIA	36.37	96.00	54	117	117
Kiondre Thomas	DB7	CLE	36.37	96.00	117	54	117
Tamondion Terry	WR24		35.22	96.67	56	117	117
Jaeion Darden	WR25	TB	33.49	97.67	117	117	59
Joseph Ossal	DL9	CIN	32.33	98.33	61	117	117
DiCaprio Bootle	DB8	KC	32.33	98.33	117	61	117
Kylan Granson	TE7	IND	32.33	98.33	117	117	61
Tyler Coyle	DB9	DAL	31.18	99.00	63	117	117
Anthony Butler	LB12	IND	30.60	99.33	117	64	117
Derrick Barnes	DL10	DET	30.60	99.33	117	117	64
Jared Goldwire	DL11	LAC	30.02	99.67	65	117	117
Lorenzo Neal	DL12	NO	30.02	99.67	117	117	65
Jaylin Askew	DB10	MIA	29.44	100.00	66	117	117
Carlos Basham	DL13	BUF	28.87	100.33	67	117	117
Kenny Yeboah	TE8	NYJ	27.71	101.00	117	117	69
Marquez Stevenson	WR26	BUF	27.14	101.33	70	117	117
Emmanuel Rugamba	DB11	CLE	27.14	101.33	117	70	117
Marvin Wilson	DL14	CLE	26.98	102.00	117	72	117
Monty Rice	LB13	TEN	26.40	102.33	73	117	117
Kenny Randal	DL15	JAX	26.40	102.33	117	73	117
Payton Turner	DL16	NO	26.40	102.33	117	117	73
Patrick Jones	DL17	MIN	23.67	103.33	76	117	117
Malik Herring	DL18	KC	23.67	103.33	117	76	117
Ben DeLuca	DB12	LAC	23.09	103.67	77	117	117
Joe Tryon	DL19	TB	23.09	103.67	117	117	77
Rakeem Boyd	RB18	DET	22.52	104.00	78	117	117
Zayne Anderson	LB14	KC	22.52	104.00	117	78	117
Janarius Robinson	DL20	MIN	21.04	104.33	117	79	117
Quintin Morris	TE9	BUF	21.36	104.67	117	80	117
Peyton Hendershot	TE10		20.78	105.00	117	81	117
Max Richardson	LB15	LV	20.21	105.33	117	82	117
Devon Key	DB13	KC	19.63	105.67	117	83	117
Dayo Odeyingbo	DL21	IND	19.63	105.67	117	117	83
Andre Mintze	LB16	DEN	19.05	106.00	117	84	117

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Player	Position	Team	STD	ADP	Mock 1	Mock 2	Mock 3
Micah Parsons	LB	DAL	0.58	1.67	2	2	1
Zacien Collins	LB	ARI	1.00	3.00	4	3	2
Jamin Davis	LB	WAS	0.58	3.33	3	4	3
Jaelan Phillips	DL	MIA	4.00	5.00	5	1	9
Jeremiah Owusu-Koramoah	LB	CLE	6.43	9.67	7	17	5
Michael Divinity	LB	SEA	4.51	10.67	11	6	15
Pete Werner	LB	NO	2.31	12.67	14	14	10
Azeez Ojulari	DL	NYG	15.87	13.00	1	31	7
Greg Newsome	DB	CLE	12.90	14.67	29	11	4
Patrick Surtain	DB	DEN	9.17	15.00	13	7	25
Kwity Paye	DL	IND	4.51	15.33	20	15	11
Nick Bolton	LB	KC	15.04	16.67	8	33	6
Baron Browning	LB	DEN	5.51	16.33	10	20	19
Richie Grant	DB	ATL	11.02	17.33	30	10	12
Jayson Oweh	DL	BAL	8.39	17.67	22	23	8
Gregory Rousseau	DL	BUF	8.14	17.67	27	12	14
Trevon Moehrig	DB	LV	13.43	18.67	9	34	13
Christian Barmore	DL	NE	12.74	19.67	26	5	28
Chazz Surratt	LB	MIN	13.80	21.67	6	32	27
Corey Straughter	DB	JAX	13.43	23.33	33	8	29
Josiah Bronson	DL	NO	6.86	23.67	31	18	22
Kiondre Thomas	DB	CLE	13.43	24.33	34	9	30
Ernest Jones	LB	LAR	5.69	25.67	32	24	21
DiCaprio Bootle	DB	KC	11.72	26.33	35	13	31
Anthony Butler	LB	IND	10.58	28.00	36	16	32
Amen Ogbongbemiga	LB	LAC	10.69	29.67	23	42	24
Jerome Johnson	DL	MIA	15.70	29.67	12	36	42
Jevon Holland	DB	MIA	13.65	30.33	28	45	18
Emmanuel Rugamba	DB	CLE	10.26	30.33	39	19	33
Joseph Ossai	DL	CIN	14.57	31.33	15	36	43
Marvin Wilson	DL	CLE	9.71	31.67	40	21	34
Tyler Coyle	DB	DAL	14.57	32.33	16	37	44
Kenny Randall	DL	JAX	9.71	32.67	41	22	35
Derrick Barnes	DL	DET	15.39	33.00	37	46	16
Jared Goldwire	DL	LAC	14.57	33.33	17	38	45
Lorenzo Neal	DL	NO	15.39	34.00	38	47	17
Jaylin Askew	DB	MIA	14.57	34.33	18	39	46
Malik Harring	DL	KC	9.07	34.67	43	25	36
Carlos Basham	DL	BUF	14.57	35.33	19	40	47
Zayne Anderson	LB	KC	9.54	36.00	45	26	37
Payton Turner	DL	NO	14.74	36.67	42	48	20
Monty Rice	LB	TEN	14.01	36.67	21	41	48
Janarius Robinson	DL	MIN	9.54	37.00	46	27	38
Max Richardson	LB	LV	9.54	38.00	47	28	39
Joe Tryon	DL	TB	13.80	38.67	44	49	23
Patrick Jones	DL	MIN	13.05	38.67	24	43	49
Devon Key	DB	KC	9.54	39.00	48	29	40
Ben DeLuca	DB	LAC	13.05	39.67	25	44	50
Andre Mintze	LB	DEN	10.02	40.33	50	30	41
Days Odeyingbo	DL	IND	13.58	41.67	49	50	26





# MORGAN MCLANE'S ROOKIE RANKINGS

Player 	Pos 	Team 	Morgan McLane (@morganmclane) 
Najee Harris	RB	Pittsburgh Steelers	1
Ja'Marr Chase	WR	Cincinnati Bengals	2
Jaylen Waddle	WR	Miami Dolphins	3
Kyle Pitts	TE	Atlanta Falcons	4
Travis Etienne	RB	Jacksonville Jaguars	5
DeVonta Smith	WR	Philadelphia Eagles	6
Javonte Williams	RB	Denver Broncos	7
Trevor Lawrence	QB	Jacksonville Jaguars	8
Michael Carter	RB	New York Jets	9
Rashod Bateman	WR	Baltimore Ravens	10
Rondale Moore	WR	Arizona Cardinals	11
Zach Wilson	QB	New York Jets	12
D'Wayne Eskridge	WR	Seattle Seahawks	13
Trey Sermon	RB	San Francisco 49ers	14
Trey Lance	QB	San Francisco 49ers	15
Justin Fields	QB	Chicago Bears	16
Micah Parsons	ILB	Dallas Cowboys	17
Jamin Davis	ILB	Washington	18
Amari Rodgers	WR	Green Bay Packers	19
Amon-Ra St Brown	WR	Detroit Lions	20
Terrance Marshall Jr	WR	Carolina Panthers	21
Peter Werner	OLB	New Orleans Saints	22
Pat Freiermuth	TE	Pittsburgh Steelers	23
Trevon Moehrig	S	Las Vegas Raiders	24
Zaven Collins	OLB	Arizona Cardinals	25
Elijah Moore	WR	New York Jets	26
Azeez Ojulari	OLB	New York Giants	27
Gregory Rousseau	DE	Buffalo Bills	28
Dyami Brown	WR	Washington	29
Nick Bolton	OLB	Kansas City Chiefs	30
Jayson Oweh	OLB	Baltimore Ravens	31
Jeremiah Owusu-Koramoah	ILB	Cleveland Browns	32
Baron Browning	ILB	Denver Broncos	33
Divine Deablo	OLB	Las Vegas Raiders	34
Mac Jones	QB	New England Patriots	35
Chazz Surratt	ILB	Minnesota Vikings	36
Kadarius Toney	WR	New York Giants	37
Nico Collins	WR	Houston Texans	38
Hunter Long	TE	Miami Dolphins	39
Monty Rice	ILB	Tennessee Titans	40

# MORGAN MCLANE'S ROOKIE RANKINGS





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Player ▲ 	Pos ▲ 	Team ▲ 	Morgan McLane (@morganmclane) ▲ 
Kylen Granson	TE	Indianapolis Colts	41
Kwity Paye	DE	Indianapolis Colts	42
Richie Grant	S	Atlanta Falcons	43
Joe Tryon	OLB	Tampa Bay Buccaneers	44
Josh Palmer	WR	Los Angeles Chargers	45
Rhamondre Stevenson	RB	New England Patriots	46
James Wiggins	S	Arizona Cardinals	47
Joseph Ossai	OLB	Cincinnati Bengals	48
Patrick Jones II	DE	Minnesota Vikings	49
Kelvin Joseph	CB	Dallas Cowboys	50
Greg Newsome	CB	Cleveland Browns	51
Caleb Farley	CB	Tennessee Titans	52
Patrick Surtain II	CB	Denver Broncos	53
Jaycee Horn	CB	Carolina Panthers	54
Jaelan Phillips	DE	Miami Dolphins	55
Tylan Wallace	WR	Baltimore Ravens	56
Kenneth Gainwell	RB	Philadelphia Eagles	57
Dylan Moses	ILB	Jacksonville Jaguars	58
Jevon Holland	S	Miami Dolphins	59
Shaka Toney	DE	Washington	60
Hamsah Nasirildeen	S	New York Jets	61
Jermar Jefferson	RB	Detroit Lions	62
Carlos Basham Jr	DE	Buffalo Bills	63
Paris Ford	S	Los Angeles Rams	64
Christian Barmore	DT	New England Patriots	65
Andre Cisco	S	Jacksonville Jaguars	66
Jabril Cox	ILB	Dallas Cowboys	67
Patrick Johnson	OLB	Philadelphia Eagles	68
Talanoa Hufanga	S	San Francisco 49ers	69
Chuba Hubbard	RB	Carolina Panthers	70
Brevin Jordan	TE	Houston Texans	71
Seth Williams	WR	Denver Broncos	72
Quincy Roche	DE	Pittsburgh Steelers	73
Tamorrion Terry	WR	Seattle Seahawks	74
Kylin Hill	RB	Green Bay Packers	75
Caden Sterns	S	Denver Broncos	76

Player 	Pos 	Team 	Morgan McLane (@morganmclane) 
Khalil Herbert	RB	Chicago Bears	77
Cameron McGrone	ILB	New England Patriots	78
Gerrid Doaks	RB	Miami Dolphins	79
Chris Rumph II	DE	Los Angeles Chargers	80
Demetric Felton	WR	Cleveland Browns	81
Rashad Weaver	DE	Tennessee Titans	82
Elijah Mitchell	RB	San Francisco 49ers	83
Jay Tufele	DT	Jacksonville Jaguars	84
Sage Surratt	WR	Detroit Lions	85
Tony Fields II	ILB	Cleveland Browns	86
Jaret Patterson	RB	Washington	87
Jaylen Twyman	DT	Minnesota Vikings	88
Shi Smith	WR	Carolina Panthers	89
Richard LeCounte III	S	Cleveland Browns	90
Kyle Trask	QB	Tampa Bay Buccaneers	91
Cameron Sample	DE	Cincinnati Bengals	92
Ronnie Perkins	DE	New England Patriots	93
Eric Stokes	CB	Green Bay Packers	94
Tyson Campbell	CB	Jacksonville Jaguars	95
Daviyon Nixon	DT	Carolina Panthers	96
Levi Onwuzurike	DT	Detroit Lions	97
Elijah Molden	CB	Tennessee Titans	98
Frank Darby	WR	Atlanta Falcons	99
Dazz Newsome	WR	Chicago Bears	100
Tutu Atwell	WR	Los Angeles Rams	101
Asante Samuel Jr	CB	Los Angeles Chargers	102
Dayo Odeyingbo	DE	Indianapolis Colts	103
Kenny Yeboah	TE	New York Jets	104
Shaun Wade	CB	Baltimore Ravens	105
Ihmir Smith-Marsette	WR	Minnesota Vikings	106
Tommy Togial	DT	Cleveland Browns	107
Jordan Smith	OLB	Jacksonville Jaguars	108
Aaron Robinson	CB	New York Giants	109
Ambry Thomas	CB	San Francisco 49ers	110
Davis Mills	QB	Houston Texans	111
Tyler Shelvin	DT	Cincinnati Bengals	112
Marquez Stevenson	WR	Buffalo Bills	113
Benjamin St-Juste	CB	Washington	114
Camryn Bynum	CB	Minnesota Vikings	115
Jamien Sherwood	S	New York Jets	116
Ernest Jones	ILB	Los Angeles Rams	117
Kellen Mond	QB	Minnesota Vikings	118
Javian Hawkins	RB	Atlanta Falcons	119

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Player ▲	Pos ▲	Team ▲	Morgan McLane (@morganmclane) ▲
Elerson Smith	DE	New York Giants	120
Paulson Adebo	CB	New Orleans Saints	121
Isaiah McDuffie	LB	Green Bay Packers	122
Chauncey Golston	DE	Dallas Cowboys	123
Anthony Hines III	ILB	Dallas Cowboys	124
Larry Rountree III	RB	Los Angeles Chargers	125
Anthony Schwartz	WR	Cleveland Browns	126
Sam Ehlinger	QB	Indianapolis Colts	127
Damar Hamlin	S	Buffalo Bills	128
Daelin Hayes	DE	Baltimore Ravens	129
Milton Williams	DE	Philadelphia Eagles	130
Simi Fehoko	WR	Dallas Cowboys	131
Deommodore Lenoir	CB	San Francisco 49ers	132
Jake Funk	RB	Los Angeles Rams	133
Osawaru Odighizuwa	DT	Dallas Cowboys	134
Derrick Barnes	ILB	Detroit Lions	135
Bobby Brown III	DT	Los Angeles Rams	136
Tommy Tremble	TE	Carolina Panthers	137
Adetokunbo Ogundeji	DE	Atlanta Falcons	138
Keith Taylor	CB	Carolina Panthers	139
Alim McNeill	DT	Detroit Lions	140
Cornell Powell	WR	Kansas City Chiefs	141
Garret Wallow	ILB	Houston Texans	142
Ta'Quon Graham	DT	Atlanta Falcons	143
Nate Hobbs	CB	Las Vegas Raiders	144
Earnest Brown IV	DE	Los Angeles Rams	145
Jalen Camp	WR	Jacksonville Jaguars	146
Jamie Newman	QB	Philadelphia Eagles	147
Amen Ogbongbemiga	ILB	Los Angeles Chargers	148
Ifeatu Melifonwu	CB	Detroit Lions	149
Joshuah Bledsoe	S	New England Patriots	150
Shawn Davis	S	Indianapolis Colts	151
Darrick Forrest	S	Washington	152
JaCoby Stevens	S	Philadelphia Eagles	153
Nahshon Wright	CB	Dallas Cowboys	154
Tre Nixon	WR	New England Patriots	155
Chris Evans	RB	Cincinnati Bengals	156
Marlon Tuipulotu	DT	Philadelphia Eagles	157

Player 	Pos 	Team 	Morgan McLane (@morganmclane) 
Zech McPhearson	CB	Philadelphia Eagles	158
Noah Gray	TE	Kansas City Chiefs	159
Jamar Johnson	S	Denver Broncos	160
Darren Hall	CB	Atlanta Falcons	161
Racey McMath	WR	Tennessee Titans	162
John Bates	TE	Washington	163
Gary Brightwell	RB	New York Giants	164
Osirus Mitchell	WR	Dallas Cowboys	165
KJ Britt	ILB	Tampa Bay Buccaneers	166
Joshua Kaindoh	DE	Kansas City Chiefs	167
Tyree Gillespie	S	Las Vegas Raiders	168
Michael Carter II	CB	New York Jets	169
Tre' McKitty	TE	Los Angeles Chargers	170
Isaiah Loudermilk	DE	Pittsburgh Steelers	171
Jacob Harris	WR	Los Angeles Rams	172
Buddy Johnson	ILB	Pittsburgh Steelers	173
Robert Rochell	CB	Los Angeles Rams	174
Josiah Bronson	DT	Washington	175
Dez Fitzpatrick	WR	Tennessee Titans	176
Jaelon Darden	WR	Tampa Bay Buccaneers	177
Janarius Robinson	DE	Minnesota Vikings	178
Tre Brown	CB	Seattle Seahawks	179
Marco Wilson	CB	Arizona Cardinals	180
Kene Nwangwu	RB	Minnesota Vikings	181
Ian Book	QB	New Orleans Saints	182
Malcolm Koonce	DE	Las Vegas Raiders	183
Hamilcar Rashed Jr	OLB	Free Agent	184
Amari Gainer	ILB	Free Agent	185
Paddy Fisher	ILB	Carolina Panthers	186
Nate Landman	ILB	Free Agent	187
Charles Snowden	OLB	Free Agent	188
Ar'Darius Washington	S	Free Agent	189
Jhamon Ausbon	WR	Free Agent	190
Brandon Smith	WR	Dallas Cowboys	191
Marlon Williams	WR	Free Agent	192
Javon McKinley	WR	Detroit Lions	193
Tyler Vaughns	WR	Free Agent	194
Lakia Henry	ILB	Free Agent	195
Austin Watkins Jr	WR	Free Agent	196
Dillon Stoner	WR	Free Agent	197
Trevon Grimes	WR	Free Agent	198
Keylon Stokes	WR	Free Agent	199
Tariq Thompson	S	Free Agent	200





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GM	San Francisco 49ers UNDER 26.5 PTS	5		
GM	Total PTS OVER 54.5	4		
GM	Total PTS UNDER 54.5	3		
GM	Total PTS OVER 54.5	2		
GM	Total PTS UNDER 54.5	1		
QB	Jimmy Garoppolo OVER 1.5 TD Passes			
QB	Jimmy Garoppolo OVER 18.5 Completions			
QB	Jimmy Garoppolo OVER 210.5 Yards Passing			
QB	Jimmy Garoppolo UNDER 1.5 TD Passes			



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