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From your subscriptions, we continue to grow with more podcasts to offer, more writers giving analysis, and now a tangible magazine. It is an exciting time for us as we continue to expand to meet the needs of our consumers.

This magazine was given life in early February, and with the might of our writers and new partnerships we created, we were able to complete it in less than 4 months.

We had so many more plans for this that we weren't able to fit into this for volume, but after installing Matt Donnelly (@Dingas4) as the project manager, we have a year-round commitment to planning

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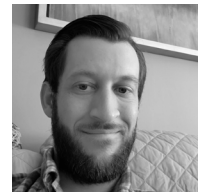
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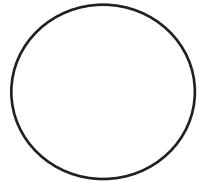
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LANDING SPOT

Landing spot is the initial reaction after players were drafted.

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Joe Burrow

Cincinnati Bengals

Pick #1



OVERVIEW



ANALYSIS

Draft Projection
Round #1

By Matt Donnelly
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Burrow, a 4-star recruit and two-time Ohio Gatorade Player of the Year not to mention he had offers to play basketball as an all-state point guard, joined Ohio State before transferring to LSU as a grad student. After transferring to LSU, he was eligible to play right away.

Prior to 2019 there weren't many people, if any, talking about Burrow as a franchise QB. In fact, he left Ohio State after three seasons of battling injuries and dealing with the constant talent influx and losing a possible starting gig to one Dwayne Haskins in 2018.

If it were not for an injury, he may have beaten out Dwayne Haskins for the

starting job after JT Barrett left.

Finally, at 24 years of age, he got his shot at leading the LSU Tigers on a national championship run during what is arguably the greatest season a college signal caller has ever had, the numbers are too hard to ignore when you throw for over 5,000 yards and complete over 76% of your passes and your offense tears through SEC defenses people are sure take notice.

Burrow collected every major award along the way from the Davey O'Brien to the Johnny Unitas Golden Arm Award to AP All-American and ultimately the Heisman trophy.

LANDING SPOT

Joe Burrow ended up just where we all thought he would. The former Bayou Bengal is now a Cincinnati Bengal. With the Bengals, Burrow will have a chance to put up good numbers surrounded by offensive weapons Joe Mixon, AJ Green, and Tyler Boyd.

This could be an excellent marriage going forward, and if the Bengals front can hold up, we could see Burrow sling it around the yard frequently. The Bengals weren't afraid

to air the ball out last season—they attempted 616 pass attempts in 2019, the 6th most in the NFL, so we should see what kind of arm Burrow truly has. Playing in the AFC North will be challenging facing the Steelers and Ravens twice a year, both teams that regularly rank amongst the top defenses in all of football. Selecting Burrow gives stability to a position that has been criticized over the past few seasons in Cincy.

COMBINE

DID NOT PARTICIPATE

MEASURES

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

CAREER STATS

38 Games Played
605 for 945
8852 passing yards with 78 TDs
258 carries for 821 yards and 13 TDs

I might be on the fence about whether Burrow can resurrect a franchise like Cincinnati after just one season of sustained success, but there is no denying what he was able to accomplish in 2019. He has plenty of the tools you look for in a starting quarterback. He has intangibles that you just can't teach to go along with a good arm and championship DNA.

He is an accurate passer than can fit a ball into a small window or use enough touch to just drop it in the receiver's hands. He goes through multiple progressions, and with his accuracy and ability to make every throw, the full field is at his disposal. He is calm, collected, and never seems to panic out there. He always seems to know what's going on around him and has a feel for the game that is second to no one.

Strengths

While Joe Burrow doesn't have a cannon for an arm, he is more than capable of making all the throws and making them well. We've seen what he can do with NFL caliber receivers and it is a thing of beauty. With pinpoint accuracy and touch, Burrow can also lead his receivers deep down the field and put that ball where only his guys can come up with it.

The catalyst of the national championship has elite pocket awareness that allows him to feel pressure and make good decisions with the ball. Burrow demonstrated high football IQ and decision-making throughout 2019, all while playing at an elite level that not many analysts saw coming prior to this season.

Weaknesses

Burrow has a good arm but it is far from elite when it comes to arm strength. There is also the issue of tape, despite having a season for the ages in 2019, we do not have much history of success prior to this season to look back on, and perhaps he is simply a late bloomer.

I'm hoping he's more than a one-hit wonder but for me it is somewhat concerning considering the hype surrounding him.

Tua Tagovailoa

Miami Dolphins

Pick #5



ANALYSIS

Prior to his injury, Tagovailoa was as good or better than any quarterback in the nation. He was in the conversation to be the first overall selection and win the Heisman. Looking beyond that, Tagovailoa has multiple seasons of good tape going for him that scouts will be able to break down. Unfortunately for Tua, it will all come down to his medical leading up to the combine and if he can throw on his pro day.

He has good enough arm strength and can make all the throws with touch off any platform. He is a threat to run with exceptional mobility; however, he may throttle that back moving forward. He makes solid decisions with the ball and rarely turns it over.

Strengths

Tua Tagovailoa is an accurate pocket passer who has exceptional pocket presence and goes through his progressions without panicking. He can move the pocket when needed and is adept at throwing on the run. More often than not, he throws his receivers open and hits them where they can gain additional yardage after the catch. Tagovailoa's athleticism, vision, and mobility have allowed him to succeed over multiple seasons against quality competition. He also has all the intangibles and is a proven winner.

Weaknesses

Obviously the biggest area of concern is Tagovailoa's right hip dislocation and the concerns that come along with it. From my understanding of his injury, the femoral head popped out the back side of the socket/cup and took a chunk of bone along with it (full disclosure: I'm not a doctor). Medical reports will be key when it comes to any additional injuries that may have resulted from this, such as arthritis, which will likely take a few years off his playing career over the long haul. Many things could happen along the way during his path to recovery and complications could come later in his career.

In addition to that major injury, Tagovailoa has had other minor lower body injuries. Being left-handed, there may be more of an adjustment for his wide receivers.

OVERVIEW

Draft Projection
Round #2

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Tagovailoa has always been a winner. He was the 2016 Elite 11 MVP, was a 4-star recruit, and was the nation's top ranked dual quarterback according to 247Sports. He burst on the scene in a big way at halftime of the National Championship, earning MVP honors. He then followed that up by being runner-up in the 2018 Heisman voting.

All the talk will be about Tagovailoa's hip, not the fact that he has put nearly two years of good tape together (unlike another highly ranked QB).

Before his injury, Tagovailoa was actually on pace to outperform his previous season totals of 3,966 yards and 43 TDs. He

and Joe Burrow will forever be linked when it comes to this year's draft class and why wouldn't they be? Both QBs have had NFL caliber pass catchers at their disposal.

Good news for those that were following the Tua injury news was that he posted a video of himself working out, showing off some of that mobility that had him as the top QB prior to the injury and by all accounts he looked pretty good.

Short term the injury shouldn't scare too many because he has all the tools you are looking for in a franchise quarterback. It's the longevity of his career that is uncertain.

LANDING SPOT

Back in 2006, the Miami Dolphins chose to pass on Drew Brees as a free agent due to medical concerns; they did not make the same mistake this year. Tua Tagovailoa is by all accounts cleared and ready to go after looking sharp during his pro day. It seems the Dolphins may have finally found their franchise quarterback. Tagovailoa will have some offensive weapons in DeVante Parker, Preston Williams, and Mike Gesicki, which

may not be as good as the core he had at Alabama, but is solid nonetheless. Miami also grabbed him some much needed protection in USC tackle Austin Jackson later in the first round, who should start Day 1 at left tackle, along with second round pick Robert Hunt out of Louisiana-Lafayette. Free agent addition Jordan Howard will add a veteran presence in the backfield and ease some of the pressure on the rookie signal caller.

COMBINE

DID NOT PARTICIPATE

MEASURES

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

CAREER STATS

33 Games Played
474 for 684
7442 Yards
87 TDs

Jalen Hurts

Philadelphia Eagles

Pick #53



OVERVIEW



Draft Projection
Round #4

By Jason Kamlowsky
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Jalen Hurts was sensational as a freshman for Nick Saban. He threw for 2,780 yards and 23 touchdowns and added another 934 rushing yards and 13 touchdowns on the ground. He was named SEC Offensive Player of the Year, SEC Freshman of the Year, and Freshman All-American by ESPN and USA Today.

He followed that up with a National Championship in his sophomore season, connecting for 17 touchdowns against just one interception. Hurts was replaced by Tua Tagovailoa in the second half of the National Championship game - a position he would never fully regain during his time at Alabama.

As a junior he played in some mop-

up duty but perhaps his most memorable performance was in the SEC Championship Game where he stepped in for an injured Tagovailoa and led Alabama to a win over Georgia.

Hurts graduated from Alabama in the spring of 2018 and transferred to Oklahoma where he put together one of the best seasons in college football history with 52 total touchdowns and over 5,000 yards of total offense. Most years, Hurts would have been a shoo-in for the Heisman Trophy but due to Joe Burrow's magnificent season he was named runner-up for the award. Hurts finished his college career with almost 13,000 total yards and 123 touchdowns.

LANDING SPOT

This was one of the bigger surprises of the draft as Jalen Hurts heads to Philadelphia, where Carson Wentz is already firmly entrenched as the starter. Word spread over the weekend that the Eagles felt like Hurts would provide insurance in the event of an injury to Wentz and capable of winning in the playoffs. For fantasy purposes, it dampens his outlook in the near term but investing in Hurts was unlikely to be profitable for 2020 anyway.

The question now becomes whether or not he will carry fantasy relevance within the first three years of his rookie contract.

While some believe Hurts has the highest ceiling of any QB in the 2020 class, it is unlikely he will get a chance to prove that unless Wentz goes down. This should mean Hurts becomes a nice value in rookie drafts, especially in Super-Flex where his rushing upside now comes at a discount.

COMBINE

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

MEASURES

Height	6'1"	Arms	31 3/4"
Weight	222 lbs	Hands	9 3/4"

CAREER STATS

56 games, 9,477 passing yards,
9.05 yards per Attempt, 80 TDs
3,274 rushing yards, 5.33 yards per carry,
43 rushing TDs

ANALYSIS

Jalen Hurts has the distinction of being the only player in college football history to play in an SEC Title Game, Big 12 Title Game, and National Championship Game.

His leadership skills are unquestioned and his 38-4 career record as a starter speaks for itself. That said, I came away less than impressed by his tape. Hurts has a lot of work to do as a passer from an accuracy standpoint and he doesn't trust himself in the pocket.

Extending the play is one thing, but taking off at the first sign of trouble is another. Hurts appears to be more of the latter. Still, I think these are fixable variables and in the right landing spot he could be a productive NFL quarterback.

Strengths

Hurts might have the best intangibles of any quarterback in the draft. He has played in big games and he has proven to be a winner despite some difficult circumstances in his career. His character and work ethic will be coveted by some NFL franchises who will view him as a long-term solution.

Physically, Hurts is one of the more intriguing players at the position as his rushing ability allows him to extend plays. He thrived in Lincoln Riley's wide-open offense last year as his accuracy improved from his time at Alabama.

He is well suited for the style of offense many NFL teams are transitioning to and his work outside the pocket distinguishes him from most quarterbacks in this class.

Weaknesses

Despite the fact Hurts played in big games and brings a lot to the table, he struggles climbing the pocket and is quick to tuck the ball and run. Watching tape, it is frustrating how often he was unwilling to stand in against pressure.

This is not a fatal flaw but it will need to be corrected. Hurts struggled on deep passes often underthrowing his target. He also left too many passes behind receivers on short slants and in-routes.

His coverage recognition needs a lot of work, posing a potential problem against more advanced NFL defenses.

Anthony Gordon Jr

Seattle Seahawks

UDFA



ANALYSIS

Anthony Gordon does an excellent job improvising. Whether it's changing his release and alternating his arm angles or going full backyard football style and creating big plays on the run, Gordon is the classic gunslinger.

He has enough mobility to make defenders miss in the backfield or pick up yards when all else fails. Gordon does a good job throwing with touch and has a compact delivery, but he makes bad decisions with the ball from time to time. He's guilty of believing he has to make somet

hing happen when the smart play would be to throw the ball away or even take the sack. While he has a good feel in the pocket and anticipates the throws, he wants to make his feet get in the way, causing him to be erratic with the ball.

He does stare his targets down far too often while forcing the ball into tight windows and lacking the zip to do so.

Strengths

Gordon was born to play in the "Air Raid" offense with the kind of arm talent that he possesses, including a quick release. Gordon was born to let it rip and his accuracy seems to increase on the deep ball whether it's dropping over his receiver's shoulder or hitting his first read on a deep crossing pattern.

Gordon is not afraid to take chances and has that gunslinger mentality that allows him to throw the ball with different angles. He has a willingness to take a shot in order to make a big play down the field.

Weaknesses

Part of the curse of being in the gunslinger mold is sometimes you make poor decisions and have a tendency to turn the ball over. For Gordon, this was especially true when he faced zone coverages in which defenders would just sit down.

He'll need to be more of a student of the game and understand coverages better to excel in the NFL. Often, his footwork was sloppy and he would throw off his back foot or be caught flat footed relying too much on his arm talent.

OVERVIEW

Draft Projection
Round #5

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Anthony Gordon's path to becoming the starting quarterback at Washington State was a little unconventional. Despite having a solid senior high school season that saw him throw for 4,899 yards and 49 TDs, he found himself attending City College of San Francisco.

He led his team to a 12-1 record and a CCCAA Championship while throwing for 3,864 yards and 37 TDs while completing 65% of his passes. Over that 13-game schedule he threw for 300 yards on 7 occasions.

It is hard to follow in the path of a legend but that is exactly what Gordon was asked to do when he became the Cougars' quarterback and replaced Gardner Minshew.

After redshirting his sophomore

season and acting as Minshew's backup for a season, Gordon took over behind center.

While Gordon only has 14 career starts under his belt, he did manage to somehow quietly throw for 5,579 yards and 48 TDs in his only season as a starting quarterback and was named second-team All-PAC 12 and a semi-finalist for the Davey O'Brien Award.

Now perhaps the reason no one talks about what he accomplished this season is part the Air Raid system that Mike Leach offenses employ and part Joe Burrow had an even better season statistically speaking, besting him in yards and TDs, as Gordon finished second in both categories.

LANDING SPOT

Anthony Gordon didn't hear his name called during the draft but he didn't have to go far to find his new home. Moments after the draft concluded the Seahawks picked up the phone and gave Gordon the news that he had been waiting for, that he will have the opportunity to be Russell Wilson's backup for the foreseeable future. Some teams may have been concerned that Gordon is merely a system quarterback that only found success

thanks to the passer friendly "Air Raid" offense. Wilson will be turning 32 this season and while quarterbacks have been playing well into their 40's, it's always good to be prepared in the event of the unknown. Gordon isn't likely to see any game action outside of mop up duty, but in the event that he has to take over under center for any length of time the Seahawks know they have a quarterback that can sling the ball around.

COMBINE

DID NOT PARTICIPATE

MEASURES

Height	6'2"	Arms	31"
Weight	205 lbs	Hands	9 3/4"

CAREER STATS

496 for 694 for 5,579 yards,
48 TDs, 17 INTs,
71.5 completion percentage

QB

Justin Herbert

Los Angeles Chargers

Pick #6

**OVERVIEW**

Draft Projection
Round #5

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Herbert is a natural athlete who played baseball, basketball, and football in high school. His multi-sport background helped him capture Oregon's First Year Player of the Year award in 2016, when he completed 162 passes for 1,936 yards in the 7 games he started as a freshman. In 2017, he was on a similar production pace before breaking his clavicle and missing 5 games. But during those 8 games he played, he did manage to throw for 1,983 yards and 15 TDs.

Skipping ahead to 2018, you see that his production took a jump. He threw for 3,151 yards on 240 completions with 29 TDs and only 8 INTs. Many (including myself) believed this season would've been enough to entice

Herbert to forgo his senior season and enter the draft early; however, Herbert had other plans.

He came back in 2019 and outperformed his previous season's output. In 2019, he increased his completions by 46 for a total of 286, while increasing his completion percentage by 7.4%. He also threw for 3,471 yards as a senior and compiled 32 TDs versus only 6 INTs.

There was little doubt that he was going to be invited to the Reese's Senior Bowl and once he accepted the invitation, he put on a show for the scouts. Herbert was easily the best QB down in Mobile and helped his draft stock considerably in the process.

ANALYSIS

The Oregon product will struggle with consistency and timing throws early on in his pro career, especially if he lands on a team with an inferior offensive line that gets pushed back and forces him to make quick decisions. That all said, he has a big arm and stands tall in the pocket and can and hit the vertical pass while on the move.

With Herbert, you have that prototypical QB in terms of size and the ability to be a pocket passer, with the above average ability to make plays when forced out of the pocket with his arm or his legs.

During the Senior Bowl and Combine he was asked to show more of a skill set that we hadn't seen while he was at Oregon, question is, why didn't the Ducks use him to his full abilities?

Strengths

It could be argued that Justin Herbert is the most physically gifted QB in the class of 2020, and at 6'6" and 227 lbs, it's easy to see why. The first two things you notice when evaluating Herbert are his arm strength and his ability to make all the throws necessary at the next level.

The ball just pops coming out of his hand, which helps him hit the receiver even if the decision to make that specific throw comes late. Another benefit to having a rocket arm is his ability to push the ball down the field in the vertical passing game, which gives him one of the highest ceilings of any QB in this year's class.

Weaknesses

There are times when Herbert is late on his progressions and makes poor decisions or relies too heavily on that cannon of an arm.

Another drawback of having that big arm is he will need to learn to throw with more touch, as he did have a tendency to miss some throws that he will need to make with NFL defenses lurking.

All this leads to consistency and cleaning it up if he is to be that franchise QB many teams hope he can become.

LANDING SPOT

After strengthening their offensive line in free agency and via trade with the additions of Bryan Bulaga and Trai Turner, the Chargers passed on big ticket quarterbacks Cam Newton and Jameis Winston, choosing to select Justin Herbert instead.

Herbert will battle Tyrod Taylor during camp, with Taylor likely being named the starter for the beginning of the season. Midway through the season, I expect Herbert will eventually unseat Taylor. At Oregon,

Herbert was not given the opportunity to truly reach his potential but the Chargers aren't the Ducks and he will have plenty of weapons at his disposal.

Weapons such as Keenan Allen, Mike Williams, Hunter Henry, the ever versatile Austin Ekeler in the backfield, and 7th round security blanket K.J Hill. Of all the quarterbacks taken in the first round, Herbert might be in the best situation to produce and find success immediately (especially for fantasy).

COMBINE

40 yard dash	4.68s	3 cone drill	7.06s	Vertical Jump	35.5"
Broad Jump	123	Bench Press	DNP	20 yard shuttle	4.46s

MEASURES

Height	6'6	Arms	32.875"
Weight	236 lbs	Hands	10"

CAREER STATS

43 games played
827 for 1293
10,541 passing yards with 95 TDs
560 rushing yards on 231 carries with 13 TDs

Jacob Eason

Indianapolis Colts

Pick #122



ANALYSIS

Jacob Eason had a really good combine weekend. His 40-time (4.89) was excellent for his size and in throwing drills he showed off his massive arm right alongside Justin Herbert. Still, despite the impressive showing, it's worth reiterating that he is far from ready to start in the NFL. I would have been more intrigued had Eason went back to Washington for his senior year.

He needs some work in the pocket and, like most of the quarterbacks in this class, struggles reading his progressions. I believe had he stayed he could have been a top-10 pick next spring but nevertheless, here we are.

I will stop short of saying he is a project, but Eason will need to be drafted into the right situation to eventually be successful. If he gets to sit behind an established quarterback and learn the offense while improving his technique, he can succeed at the next level.

Strengths

Eason has as much pure arm talent as any quarterback in the draft. He can make any throw and has no problem cutting the ball loose to challenge defenses down the field. His size and strength are a plus and he's willing to stand in the pocket when faced with a rush. Eason is tremendous in play-action, which is becoming increasingly important in today's NFL. The combination of size and arm strength are going to intrigue front offices and his relative inexperience makes the upside here worth chasing.

Weaknesses

Eason struggles to read progressions and his footwork in the pocket needs a lot of work. As good as his arm is, intermediate and short throws can give him some problems. He is inconsistent against the blitz and takes too many sacks because his dropbacks tend to be too deep.

His escapability is questionable and he isn't someone who is going to move the pocket well initially. He will likely need a year or two in an offense before he is an effective starter.

OVERVIEW

Draft Projection
Round #5

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LANDING SPOT

Eason ended up in one of the better spots among quarterbacks as he can sit for a year behind Philip Rivers. This provides the former Washington product with an opportunity to learn behind a veteran in what will amount to a redshirt year.

It would seem that of all the quarterbacks outside of Burrow and Tagovailoa, Eason has as much of a chance of being a solid NFL starter as anyone in the class. Eason's long-

term outlook gets a boost and there is a path to fantasy relevance for the 4th round pick.

Frank Reich did a nice job getting production out of some marginal quarterbacks in 2019 so having someone with Eason's pure talent gives me some optimism.

If you can be patient, Eason is a nice late round rookie pick who might end up being the 3rd most productive quarterback in this class.

COMBINE

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Broad Jump	125"	Bench Press	DNP	20 yard shuttle	DNP

MEASURES

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Weight	222 lbs	Hands	9 3/4"

CAREER STATS

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43 rushing TDs

Jordan Love

Green Bay Packers

Pick #26



OVERVIEW



Draft Projection
Round #6+

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Coming out of Liberty High School, there were not many offers presenting themselves for Jordan Love's services, so he eventually ended up at Utah State. His high school production immediately signaled that he was going to be a two way threat, as he threw for 2,148 yards and rushed for another 806.

As a redshirt sophomore, he started in 6 games and threw for 1,631 and 8 TDs to go with 165 rushing yards and 2 scores, giving us a little taste of what was to come. In 2018, he kicked the door on his potential wide open, throwing 32 TDs, which had him 8th in FBS in 13 starts.

That season he had 267 completions with a 64% completion percentage for 3,567 passing yards and only 8 INTs. While I am willing to bet his decline in 2019 is more about the turnover within the Aggie program, it should be noted.

As a redshirt junior, he completed more passes for nearly the same yardage (3,402), but his TD to INT numbers went from 32 TDs and 6 INTs to a very average 20 TDs to 17 INTs.

When asked about the interceptions at the combine, Love said, "It's never fun, but if I don't want to talk about it, I don't have to throw 17 interceptions next time".

ANALYSIS

If Love can grow as a decision maker, he has the potential to be a Pro Bowl caliber signal caller in the NFL. He is a legitimate two-way threat as a mobile QB who can make all the throws with an excellent arm and quick release. The 3-year Aggie uses the entire field and excels when he extends plays and goes off script.

Once he begins to scramble he does an excellent job of keeping his eyes downfield, and with that cannon of an arm, he can hit a big play in the blink of an eye. That arm, as also led him into turnovers, trusting it a little too much at times.

In 2019, there was plenty of turnover at Utah State with changes to the first team as well as the coaching staff that may have had a negative influence in his 2019 tape versus that of his 2018 tape and may give us a little glimpse into why his interceptions increased for a mere six in 2018 to seventeen in his senior season.

Strengths

Jordan Love is another QB who checks all the boxes when it comes to physical tools.

At 6'4" and 223 lbs, he shows great athleticism and mobility with an ability to extend the play and hit his receivers on the move.

With one of the quickest releases in the draft, Love gets the ball out of his hands quickly and can make any throw that you ask of him. Watching the LSU game, he struggled but did show the ability to make the throws even though he was under pressure the entire game.

Weaknesses

There were times when Love's internal clock seemed a bit slow and his decisions on where to deliver the ball were delayed.

Decision-making will be the one area Love will need to improve upon the most, especially when defenses in the NFL begin to rotate their coverages.

We saw LSU do this against Love, and as a result, he played a subpar game and made several poor decisions.

LANDING SPOT

When the Packers announced Jordan Love as their first round selection, it raised a few eyebrows (to say the least). Overall, I must say it's a pretty solid landing spot for a prospect who is not quite ready to lead an offense. Love will get the opportunity to learn and study behind Aaron Rodgers, much like Rodgers had to wait his turn behind Brett Favre. Coaching and development will be key here, as we saw Love have issues turning the ball over due

to eye discipline, which is something that he will now have time to work on. Once Love eventually takes over two to three years down the road, he will have an in-his-prime Devante Adams to help ease his transition from backup to starter.

Did the Packers have other needs? Yes, but as I have heard time and time again, if you don't have two quarterbacks, you don't have one.

COMBINE

40 yard dash	4.74s	3 cone drill	7.21s	Vertical Jump	35.5"
Broad Jump	118"	Bench Press	DNP	20 yard shuttle	4.52s

MEASURES

Height	6'4"	Arms	32 5/8"
Weight	224lbs	Hands	10.5"

CAREER STATS

689 completions on 1,125 attempts
8,600 passing yards, 60 TDs, 29 INTs
170 rushing attempts for 403 yards, 9 TDs

Jake Fromm

Buffalo Bills

Pick #167



ANALYSIS

Jake Fromm is a very good quarterback for some team that will need a quarterback in a few years. Let him sit behind somebody like Aaron Rodgers and learn the game and system better. He has the ability to become a decent starter in the league. Fromm has plenty of big game experience, especially playing in the tough SEC.

Even though his deep ball isn't the best, he can still be a good quarterback and make plays. His intangibles and intelligence will help him at the very least be a backup. Fromm will probably end up going around late day 2 or early day 3 in the draft.

Strengths

Fromm has an incredible football IQ and is able to soak up information like a sponge. He knows the game and can keep calm under pressure. Fromm can move around in the pocket or move outside, creating space for him to make passes and move the ball down field.

He has good accuracy when throwing shorter passes within 20 yards. Fromm is a leader. He can give the spark to his teammates and is skilled at creating camaraderie. Fromm is a good red zone quarterback. He will read the defenders and throw where he needs to get the points. Turnovers, he doesn't make a lot of them. He would rather take a sack than force the ball into a turnover. Fromm will wait for the route to develop when pressure is bearing down on him.

Weaknesses

The big glaring weakness from Fromm's game is his arm strength. He lacks the zip on the ball to get it there quickly. Fromm really struggled with man coverage, causing forced passes and a bad completion percentage.

He had a stretch during the season where his completion percentage was under 50%. Fromm really isn't a threat to run the ball. He only managed 30 rushing yards in college. Fromm lacks the short quickness needed to make those plays and bails out when running to move the sticks.

OVERVIEW

Draft Projection
Round #6+

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Jake Fromm was a top 50 overall prospect coming out of high school. He committed to Alabama, but when Georgia hired then Alabama defensive coordinator, Fromm decided to stay in-state and enroll at Georgia.

As a freshman, he wasn't supposed to be thrust into a starting role. However, when Jacob Eason went down with an injury, Fromm stepped in. He helped lead the Bulldogs to the National Championship, only to be outdueled in the second half by none other than Tua Tagovailoa. Fromm ended his freshman season with 2,615 yards, 24 TDs, and 7 INTs.

Fromm followed his impressive freshman season with an even better

sophomore season. He played in 14 games, losing to Texas in the Sugar Bowl. Fromm was fifth in the country among FBS quarterbacks in passing efficiency (171.2) and 12th in completion percentage (67.3%). He passed for 2,749 yards with 30 TDs and 6 INTs.

His junior year was a disappointment. Some think he didn't take the leap to become that next level quarterback. Fromm decided to jump now and not have to deal with the likes of Trevor Lawrence or Justin Fields in next year's draft.

Fromm ended the 2019 season with 24 TDs and 5 INTs. He had 2,860 yards and had his worst completion percentage for his career (61%).

LANDING SPOT

When the NFL draft started, I guess even before that, nobody thought this would happen to Jake Fromm. The free fall was a huge disappointment for Fromm after he was projected to be the possible number one pick a few years back. Seven quarterbacks went ahead of him, even James Morgan from Florida International went a full round before him. We won't see Fromm over-taking Josh Allen as the starter, but he will be more of a developmental

quarterback, and a decent backup in the event Allen gets hurt.

Fromm has a good football IQ, but his free fall was due to his lack of arm strength and mobility. He struggled with accuracy in his senior year, which made an impact as well. Fromm can use his football IQ and learn from Allen (who is pretty much the opposite of Fromm) and make himself a serviceable backup in the NFL.

COMBINE

40 yard dash	5.01s	3 cone drill	7.27s	Vertical Jump	30"
Broad Jump	111"	Bench Press	DNP	20 yard shuttle	4.51s

MEASURES

Height	6'2"	Arms	31 1/8"
Weight	219 lbs	Hands	8 7/8"

CAREER STATS

622 on 983 pass for 8,236 passing yards,
78 touchdowns, 18 interceptions
134 carries for 40 rushing yards, 3 TDs

Jerry Jeudy

Denver Broncos

Pick #15



OVERVIEW

Draft Projection
Round #1

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Jerry Jeudy was a consensus 5-star recruit out of Deerfield Beach High School in Florida. He caught 76 passes for 1,054 yards and 15 touchdowns his senior season.

He was an early-enroll for the Crimson Tide in January of 2017 after participating in the Under Armour All-American Game.

He made an impact as a freshman with 14 catches for 268 yards and two touchdowns on a National Championship team. The fact Jeudy stepped in right away at Alabama was a harbinger of things to come.

Jeudy broke out as a sophomore with 68 receptions for a whopping 1,315 yards and 14 touchdowns. His 19.3 yards per catch is the best in school history.

He scored 16 touchdowns across his first two seasons to tie Ozzie Newsome's Crimson Tide record.

Jeudy won the 2018 Biletnikoff Awards as the nation's top receiver and garnered consensus All-SEC and All-American honors.

Jeudy had a strong junior season with 77 receptions for 1,163 yards and 10 touchdowns. Named an AFCA First-Team All-American and was voted to the All-SEC first team by the league's coaches.

He was named Citrus Bowl MVP after totaling 204 yards and a touchdown on six catches to cap one of the best careers in Alabama history.

LANDING SPOT

I don't love the landing spot for Jerry Jeudy, as he will be the #2 receiver in a low volume passing offense. Last year Courtland Sutton dominated targets (124) in Denver with no other receiving option getting more than 70.

Drew Lock will enter his first full season as a starter which brightens the picture but the Broncos signed Melvin Gordon and have incumbent Phillip Lindsay. It is hard

to envision a scenario where Jeudy gets the necessary volume to be a monster rookie receiver but he has a chance to grow in the offense. Assuming he has chemistry with Lock and the Denver offense eventually opens up, Jeudy could pay major dividends two or three years down the road. I still believe he is the best receiver in this class and would draft him over CeeDee Lamb. While Jeudy could have gone to a better offense, his skill set is undeniable.

COMBINE

40 yard dash	4.45s	3 cone drill	DNP	Vertical Jump	35"
Broad Jump	120"	Bench Press	DNP	20 yard shuttle	4.53s

MEASURES

Height	6'1"	Arms	32 1/4"
Weight	193 lbs	Hands	9 1/2"

CAREER STATS

42 games,
159 receptions for 2,742 receiving yards,
17.2 yards per reception,
26 TDs

ANALYSIS

Many people have him behind CeeDee Lamb but Jerry Jeudy comes from a long line of stud Alabama receivers who produced immediately in the NFL.

Jeudy is the latest Alabama receiver to make front offices salivate, and for good reason. His route-running ability is as good as it gets which is one thing young receivers typically struggle with. He has a knack for setting up defenders and he excels after the catch.

He can line up outside or in the slot making him a diverse playmaker and an impact player from the beginning. These attributes make Jeudy the most polished receiver in the draft and he is my WR1 for this class.

Strengths

Jeudy is the best route-runner in this class. He is sharp out of his breaks, creating separation. He runs a complete route tree and transitioned from a field-stretching deep threat to a volume receiver in 2019. Jeudy is terrific after the catch and can accelerate through the secondary with ease, he will be a yards after the catch asset.

Though not a hulking physical presence, he has adequate size to play all over the formation. He played in an offense with pro-style concepts so the transition to the NFL should be smooth. Combine all that with his premium speed and it is easy to see why he gave SEC defenses fits.

Weaknesses

You have to nitpick to find holes in his game but Jeudy had some issues with drops and concentration in his college career. Will these mental lapses follow him to the NFL or will the increased competition help him? I am betting on the latter. Jeudy rarely saw press coverage so getting jammed off the line could be a concern.

NFL corners will be quick to challenge him and the respect much of the SEC showed him will take time to earn. He struggled with contested catches and will need to be more consistent attacking the ball. Jeudy could stand to add some weight to his 6'1" frame but overall, he is the total package.

CeeDee Lamb

Dallas Cowboys

WR

Pick #17



ANALYSIS

With a speed score of 95.72 and burst score of 120.7, Lamb is in the middle of the pack among the 2020 WR prospects, but his game is so much more than the numbers. He runs his routes with very little wasted motion and is in and out of his breaks quickly.

He creates separation in a multitude of ways, such as changing his angles at the line of scrimmage to beat press coverage, or simply high pointing the ball on contested catches. When the ball gets into his hands, the excitement is only beginning.

He lacks straight line speed but runs like a man possessed and is a load to bring down. He can line up at any spot on the field and will make any quarterback look good.

Strengths

The first thing that pops when watching CeeDee Lamb play are his ball skills and ability to adjust to any ball thrown his way. It's similar to watching DeAndre Hopkins. He tracks the ball as well as any receiver prospect we have seen.

Where he separates himself from the pack is his body control and the way he positions his frame to box out defenders.

He has several tools that allow him to get a clean release off the line and he's one of the best route runners in this class.

He seamlessly gets in and out of his breaks and creates that separation you look for in a number one receiver.

Weaknesses

I'm probably reaching to find a weakness in Lamb's game, but it is worth mentioning that his straight line speed isn't the best.

At the combine he clocked in at 4.51, which lines up with his tape. That said, his speed is on par with some of the top receivers in the NFL.

The Big 12 conference is not known for producing top end talent at corner, so the level of competition will be a big jump. Lamb should be up to the challenge.

OVERVIEW

Draft Projection
Round #1

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CeeDee Lamb has been a high-end prospect no matter how far you dig back into his football past. As a 4-star recruit, he came in and started in 13 of 14 games as a freshman. Right away, he started stuffing the stat sheet with 807 receiving yards and 7 TDs on 46 receptions in Baker Mayfield's offense.

The numbers and accolades continued as a sophomore when Kyler Murray took over behind center. Lamb improved upon his freshman tallies, posting 1,158 yards and 11 TDs on 65 receptions.

His sophomore performance garnered attention from Big 12 coaches and he was voted honorable mention All-Big 12 honors.

In his first two seasons in Norman, Lamb played with quarterbacks that went on to be starting quarterbacks in the NFL.

In 2019, Jalen Hurts transferred from Alabama and helped Lamb become a Biletnikoff Finalist (awarded to the nation's top receiver) as he pulled in 63 receptions and 1,327 yards. That's good for an insane 21.4 yards per reception, which should tell you all you need to know about his playmaking ability. Oh, and don't forget that he hauled in 14 TDs.

At the NFL combine, Lamb practiced just like he played, showing that he has some of the best hands and route running skills amongst his peers.

LANDING SPOT

My initial reaction was, "Oh no, Dallas, what are you doing?" However, after some thought, the Cowboys' selection of CeeDee Lamb started to make some sense both for real football and even fantasy football. Lamb will have an opportunity to play in a top ranked offense and see plenty of single coverage during his rookie season.

His selection likely moves Amari Cooper to the slot and he and Michael Gallup to the outside. Dak Prescott attempted nearly

600 passes this past season, and with the departures of Randall Cobb (83 vacated targets) and Jason Witten (83), there are 166 targets potentially available for Lamb to get more than his fair share.

A good offense plus available targets with draft capital means Lamb is going to have incredible value for both the Dallas Cowboys and your fantasy squads, so don't be afraid of investing an early first on him come rookie drafts.

COMBINE

40 yard dash	4.50s	3 cone drill	DNP	Vertical Jump	34.5"
Broad Jump	124"	Bench Press	11	20 yard shuttle	DNP

MEASURES

Height	6'2"	Arms	32 1/4"
Weight	198 lbs	Hands	9 1/4"

CAREER STATS

173 receptions for 3,292 receiving yards, 19 yards per reception, 32 TDs
54 punt returns for 475 yards

Tee Higgins

Cincinnati Bengals

Pick #33



OVERVIEW

Draft Projection
Round #1

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Tee Higgins, a big receiver recruited out of Oak Ridge High School who originally committed to the University of Tennessee, changed his mind and ended up attending Clemson University.

As a freshman, Higgins saw limited usage of only 17 receptions for 345 yards and 2 TDs.

Higgins really saw his playing time increase as well as his success in his later years at Clemson. Higgins caught 118 passes for over 2,100 yards and 25 TDs in his sophomore and junior seasons at Clemson.

Higgins is regarded as one of the top wide receiver prospects in what is a deep wide receiver class.

Higgins is used to winning as well, having only recorded one loss in his time at Clemson: the loss to LSU Tigers in the national championship.

In that game, not only did Higgins have a 36 yard end around highlight, he also caught 3 passes for 52 yards.

Higgins best game in 2019 came against Virginia with 9 receptions for 182 yards and 3 TDs. Perhaps one of Higgins' best stats is his jump from 15.9 ypc average in 2018 to 19.8 ypc average in 2019.

Higgins' size and stature will allow him to be a dynamic, big bodied receiver in an ever changing NFL offensive system.

ANALYSIS

Tee Higgins has ranged anywhere from the top wideout in this class to the back end of the top 10. While his speed may be a detriment, he already knows how to catch the ball away from his body, and given his large catch radius, he will be a favorite target to a NFL QB. Higgins seems to be loved by many GM's while others still see him as a skeptical addition for how high he is being projected.

I truly see Higgins as a top 5 wide receiver in this year's class. He will be one of the surest handed receivers in this draft class, and to an extent, that can't be taught. Something that can be taught is route running, which Higgins will only get better with when he gets NFL coaching.

Strengths

Higgins says he models his game after two NFL stud wideouts: AJ Green and Julio Jones. While his speed may be average, his catch radius and leaping ability are at the top of this wide receiving class. Higgins will be an NFL quarterback's favorite target with his ability to catch the ball away from his body and the way he wins against smaller cornerbacks in jump ball situations.

His truck of start LSU DB Kristian Fulton in the championship game is my favorite highlight of his. Higgins will be focused on time and time again in the red zone, or simply when his team needs to move the chains.

Weaknesses

While Higgins claims to be a wide receiver with speed, his size will deter him somewhat. While he is not slow, he is also not a field flipping type receiver. Some analysts have knocked Higgins for his limited route running ability at Clemson.

Some also say that Higgins could have problems separating at the next level. While Higgins does move slowly at times, his first step is normally the right one.

Higgins will take some time to develop in the route running department because of his size but he will come around nicely as a fine tuned NFL receiver (see DK Metcalf).

LANDING SPOT

Could the man have gotten a better landing spot in the draft? I argue not only is Tee Higgins set up in the interim for success but I also love his potential over the long haul. Getting set up with a quarterback, who many believe could be the next big thing, is never a bad thing. Pair Higgins with the likes of Tyler Boyd and an aging A.J. Green, they could be quite the dynamic combination in 2020. Not to mention that Green probably moves on after

2020 if the team didn't draft Higgins to replace Green even sooner.

I think Higgins, while he did fall somewhat in many people's wide receiver projections, definitely got a bump by getting to play with what I believe will be the rookie of the year in Joe Burrow. Pairing Higgins with the ever accurate Burrow for the foreseeable future, now that's something worth the price of admission.

COMBINE

DID NOT PARTICIPATE

MEASURES

Height	6'4"	Arms	34 1/8"
Weight	216 lbs	Hands	9 1/4"

CAREER STATS

37 games,
135 receptions for 2,448 yards,
18.1 yards per reception,
27 TDs

Henry Ruggs III

Las Vegas Raiders

WR

Pick #12



ANALYSIS

The strengths for Henry Ruggs definitely outweigh any of the perceived weaknesses that others may have. I see an electric player with soft natural hands who can win in the intermediate areas as well as beat you deep.

Combine that elite speed with the high IQ that Alabama players typically have, and you've got one of the best receivers in the draft. In the vertical passing game, once Ruggs gets past you, he tracks the ball as well as any player. Once it's in his hands, he makes that magic happen as his speed and elusiveness make it difficult to bring him down in the open field.

Strengths

Ruggs can shift into top gear in a hurry. When watching the film the first thing you notice is the sub 4.3 speed. The second, is how quick and effortlessly he comes out of his breaks and changes his speeds on his routes.

Before he even gets a chance to put that speed on display, he more often than not wins at the line of scrimmage with an excellent release. Arguably, Ruggs is the most electric pass catcher of this class. He can make a house call every time he touches the ball, and despite his lack of size, he's athletic enough to win highly contested catches.

Weakness

Ruggs has a couple concerns going forward. First will be size and how he is going to withstand the 16-game regular season as a pro. Ruggs lacks that elite size you'd prefer from your number one option in the passing game. However, if you look at the receiving corps of the two teams in the Super Bowl, none of the top options were taller than 6'1".

The second knock will be on his college dominator ranking. Over the past 10 seasons, there have been no cases of a receiver drafted in the first 3 rounds having success with a dominator ranking below 30%.

As a film guy, I'll chalk that up to the fact the Alabama receivers would literally play paper, rock, scissors to see who would get to go deep.

OVERVIEW

Draft Projection
Round #1

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Henry Ruggs' film shows the dynamic of a playmaker he is, watch what he did to South Carolina this past season, putting up 20.3 ypc on 6 catches for 122 yards.

Overall, his stats don't blow you away, but keep in mind that Alabama spread the ball around among 3 other NFL caliber wideouts in Jeudy, Smith, and Waddle.

We all knew that Ruggs would test well at the combine and he didn't disappoint, posting an insane 42" vertical to match an impressive 4.22 - 40-yard time. With those numbers he proved what the film had shown all season, that he was a freakish athlete.

For the numbers people, that translates into a Relative Athletic Score (RAS)

of 9.66, which is considered ridiculous by any standard.

The analytic community is going to knock him for being unable to break 800 yards in a season, but Ruggs' college dominator ranking of 17.5% may be too much to ignore.

Over his final season, he only had a 13.10% target share with a 75.5% catch rate. (However, I read that was mostly due to not being as good at paper, rock, scissors as his teammates.)

The good news: his combine produced a burst score of 136.9 (98th percentile), behind only Donovan Peoples-Jones and Jalen Reagor.

LANDING SPOT

Somewhere out there, Al Davis is smiling. The Raiders' selection of Henry Ruggs is a move reminiscent of Davis' desire to stretch the field. Here's hoping Ruggs is more Cliff Branch than he is Darrius Heyward-Bey.

Ruggs immediately gets slated into the starting role opposite Tyrell Williams. The Raiders tried last offseason to add a big play threat in the offseason via trade when they acquired Antonio Brown, but we know how that worked out. Ruggs

and his big play abilities come to Vegas to be paired with Darren Waller in what looks to be a situation that will be difficult for teams to match up with one-on-one.

With the addition of Ruggs and his speed, the Raiders will have the threat to stretch the field, leaving Derek Carr plenty of room to check down to Hunter Renfrow and his backs, forcing defenses to begin to sneak up before hitting Ruggs deep. Rinse. Wash. Repeat.

COMBINE

40 yard dash	4.27s	3 cone drill	DNP	Vertical Jump	42"
Broad Jump	DNP	Bench Press	DNP	20 yard shuttle	DNP

MEASURES

Height	5'11"	Arms	30 1/2"
Weight	188 lbs	Hands	10 1/8"

CAREER STATS

98 receptions for 1,716 yards,
17.5 yards per catch,
24 TDs

Justin Jefferson

Minnesota Vikings

Pick #22



OVERVIEW

Draft Projection
Round #1

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If you follow the LSU program, you certainly recognized the Jefferson name long before Justin showed up on campus, as brothers Jordan and Rickey preceded him.

In high school, Justin Jefferson recorded 44 receptions for 956 yards and 9 TDs as a senior playing both offense and defense. He also excelled in track. Jefferson's freshman season was uneventful but business began to pick up when Chase joined him in 2018.

He recorded 54 receptions in 13 games for 875 and 6 TDs.

In 2019, Jefferson took his game to an entirely new level with quarterback Joe Burrow. He had 111 receptions (tied for most in

FBS) for 1,540 receiving yards and an unheard of 18 TDs most against SEC competition. When he wasn't terrorizing secondaries in the SEC, he was doing it to Oklahoma.

During the College Football Playoff semifinal game, he recorded 14 receptions for 227 yards and 4 TDs.

Jefferson scored well at the combine, posting an impressive 40 and scoring in the 83rd percentile with a 104.9 speed score and a 126.8 burst score, which also scored in the 80th percentile.

Still not impressed? Jefferson's Relative Athletic Score (RAS) of 9.69 was fourth highest in the 2020 WR class.

ANALYSIS

Justin Jefferson was part of a dynamic duo down in the Bayou. Playing alongside consensus top 2021 receiver Ja'Marr Chase, the duo combined for 194 catches during the Tigers' championship season. Jefferson attacks the ball and displays excellent body control making adjustments while the ball is still in the air. Jefferson has better speed than what the tape showed. He does not come across as a burner, but at the combine he posted a 4.4 40-yard that certainly caught the attention of more than a few scouts. When you watch what he does on the field it is difficult not to notice the way he attacks the seam and works over the middle of the field, with an uncanny ability to navigate through traffic underneath and create separation. Jefferson has some of the most natural hands that the 2020 receiver class has to showcase, as he routinely plucks the ball out of the air and can take would-be defenders for a bit of a ride as they attempt to tackle him.

Strengths

Jefferson is what we call "quarterback friendly." He has an exceptional catch radius and the ability to make adjustments to the ball while in the air, contorting his body to make difficult catches look effortless. Jefferson flashes quick hands to stab the ball as he comes out of his breaks, then brings it into his body quickly.

Jefferson did most of his damage from the slot, where he uses a jab step to create initial separation and then quickly and seamlessly redirect himself. Time and time again he proved himself valuable to the Tigers offense, whether it was making the big play for a touchdown or extending the drive with clutch catches on third down.

Weakness

Like most receivers coming out of college, there will be an adjustment to bigger, stronger press type corners. At times, he did struggle creating separation in tight man coverage. He will need to find ways in the NFL to create separation on the outside and refine his route running if he hopes to find success on a consistent basis.

LANDING SPOT

When the Vikings traded Stefon Diggs to the Bills, you knew that the Vikings would be looking to fill that void at receiver during the draft. Justin Jefferson will slide right in on the first team opposite Adam Thielen for the Vikings and give the team some versatility with his ability to play outside and as a slot receiver. Jefferson was used primarily as a slot receiver and last season Thielen operated a high percentage of his snaps in the slot as

well.

In Jefferson, the Vikings added a receiver who isn't going to talk too much in the locker room, choosing instead to go out there and do his job. The Vikings got themselves a deal here, with many expecting Jefferson off the board long before the 22nd pick with how much production he had during his final season at LSU. Opportunity will be ample here with the departure of Diggs and his 94 targets.

COMBINE

40 yard dash	4.43s	3 cone drill	DNP	Vertical Jump	37.5"
Broad Jump	126"	Bench Press	DNP	20 yard shuttle	DNP

MEASURES

Height	6'1"	Arms	33"
Weight	202 lbs	Hands	9 1/8"

CAREER STATS

165 receptions for 2,415 receiving yards,
14.6 yards per reception, 24 TDs

Denzel Mims

WR

New York Jets

Pick #59



ANALYSIS

Denzel Mims tracks the ball extremely well and adjusts nicely when it is in the air, with his insane catch radius any ball is in play for him. There are times though when he tends to be out competed for the ball, which you would not expect from someone with his profile.

If you are looking for a weapon in the end zone Mims certainly has the ability to make some big plays down there with a 38.5" vertical and is explosive as evident from his 121" broad jump that he displayed at the combine. He will need to continue to work on his route running, as Baylor did not deploy a very diverse route tree.

Strengths

When talking about analytic darlings, Mims may be the 2020 poster child scoring in the 96 percentile for speed score and 90 percentile in burst scoring. Mims by all accounts is an athlete with an incredible catch radius that also measures in the 96 percentile amount the draft eligible receivers for 2020.

How athletic is Mims? Let us start by looking at his RAS score in which he graded out as "elite" with a 9.75 score. What all this adds up to is a player that will be able to dominate especially in the red zone, and creating matchup nightmares for opposing defenses.

Weaknesses

Mims will struggle when pressed at the line of scrimmage due to a lack of lateral quickness; he will need to work on his releases when he gets jammed.

I know we are to judge the player and not the helmet but the history of Baylor Bear receivers having success in the NFL is somewhat of a red flag for me.

Corey Coleman, Josh Gordon, Kendall Wright, Terrance Williams, KD Cannon, and Ish Zamora all had success playing in that Baylor offense but certainly burned fantasy owners not to mention Jalen Hurd whom the jury is still out on.

Maybe a reason for this is the fact that their route running was a little undeveloped when making the jump to the pros, another area in which Mims will need to improve upon.

OVERVIEW

Draft Projection
Round #1

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With an analytic profile and RAS score that Denzel Mims possesses you would be correct in assuming that he has some track background, he was a state champion in sprinting as well as an all-state receiver coming out of Daingerfield High School. Mims started making a name for himself during his sophomore campaign after posting a stat line that included 61 catches for 1,087 yards and 8 scores, earning him second-team All-Big 12 accolades.

In 2017, he was one of only 15 receivers from power five schools to post over 1000 yards. 2018 was a bit of a down year, but he still managed to average 14.4 yards per reception and another 8 TDs despite seeing

a decline in his receptions (55) and receiving yards (794).

His senior season had been one of building momentum starting with a resurgence in Baylor's offense thanks in large part to another 1000-yard season from Mims (1,020 yards) in which he caught 66 passes and 12 TDs.

The stat line and dominance in the Big 12, led to him being named All-Big 12 and an invitation to the Senior Bowl where he continued to put that dominance on display. When the combine rolled around many viewed the Baylor receiver as one of the combine winners with some impressive speed and burst scores.

LANDING SPOT

I can't help but think that perhaps Denzel Mims was a victim of scouting by helmet and not by skill, but the Jets landed themselves a great receiver late in the second round after trading back.

The Jets desperately needed to upgrade their receiver group with the likes of Breshard Perriman (one good season), Quincy Enunwa (injury risk) and Jamison Crowder (strictly a slot receiver) currently listed as the top three options.

Mims is going to take a season or two before being a major threat as the system he was part of at Baylor didn't run very many routes for him. Mims runs well, is athletic, and has an uncanny ability to contort himself and make highlight catches.

He should give Sam Darnold an intriguing option in the red zone. If Mims can show some versatility in route combinations, he may find himself as a dynamic threat early on in his career.

COMBINE

40 yard dash	4.38s	3 cone drill	6.66	Vertical Jump	38.5"
Broad Jump	131"	Bench Press	16	20 yard shuttle	4.43s

MEASURES

Height	6'3"	Arms	33 7/8"
Weight	207 lbs	Hands	9 3/8"

CAREER STATS

186 receptions for 2,925 receiving yards, 15.7 yards per reception, 28 TDs

WR

Michael Pittman

Indianapolis Colts

Pick #34



OVERVIEW

Draft Projection
Round #2

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As a freshman, Micheal Pittman did not see the field much as a receiver. He accumulated only 6 catches for 82 yards in 13 games of action.

He was a special teams ace though, contributing 2 punt returns for 63 yards (31.5 yards per return), and also came up with 7 tackles, a blocked punt and a forced fumble on the other side of the ball.

During his sophomore season he started 6 games, made 23 receptions for 404 receiving yards, and scored 2 touchdowns.

Pittman continued his special teams success with 2 punt returns for 89 yards, one going for a touchdown, and came up with 6 tackles and another blocked punt. Pittman

closed his sophomore season with a huge game in the PAC-12 Championship with 146 receiving yards and a touchdown.

Pittman's progression as a receiver came full circle over his final two seasons where he totaled 2,033 receiving yards and 17 touchdowns as USC's biggest threat at the wide receiver position.

Pittman's senior season was strong, with six games of at least 95 yards which included games of 146, 156, 180, and 232 yards.

Pittman finished his college career strong, converting 37 receptions for 430 yards and 3 touchdowns over his final 3 games.

ANALYSIS

Michael Pittman Jr. is a bully of a wide receiver. He possesses a large frame and is an excellent blocker. Pittman is one of the best receivers in the 2020 draft in contested catch situations. His combination of strong hands, large catch radius, ability to attack the catch point and length give him the opportunity to turn into an elite red zone target.

He has solid footwork to create separation and the speed and athleticism he showed at the combine are something to really get excited about. Pittman projects to be more of a possession receiver in the NFL but he does have great ball tracking and solid vertical stems that make him a threat outside and vertically.

I think Pittman has all the tools though to be a productive outside receiver. Pittman is fantastic on special teams, which should keep his draft capital high.

Strengths

Pittman has great size and strength for the receiver position. He is one of the stronger receivers in the draft and it shows in his run blocking and his ability to create yards after the catch. Pittman excels in jump ball situations. Given his size and strength, he almost always wins. He does a great job gaining separation with solid route running showing very good footwork.

Catching deep balls is where Pittman thrives, with at least one deep catch per game in college. Pittman has a huge catch radius and is exceptional at tracking the football. He has strong hands and is excellent at the catch point. Many Pittman looked and bit heavy footed on tape but his combine results show that the speed and athleticism are there. Pittman is also a Pro Bowl caliber special teams player. He was a solid punt returner and blocked multiple kicks.

Weaknesses

Pittman has a large frame but does not always take advantage of it. Pittman has a tough time with press coverage at times, but he has a great frame and above average strength. With better technique, he can correct this deficiency.

LANDING SPOT

I could not be much happier for this landing spot for Michael Pittman.

Not only is he a huge target for new quarterback Phillip Rivers, but he is sure-handed and a good route runner.

Outside of Pittman, the Colts have T.Y. Hilton, who is going to be 31 years old in November and has a history of soft tissue injuries.

When on the field he is productive, but he needs to stay there. Outside of Hilton is a much

less proven bunch. Zach Pascal was re-signed after showing signs of life in 2019.

Last year's 2nd round pick Parris Campbell had an injury riddled season but is projected to play the slot.

Pittman will compete with Pascal as the second outside receiver but is more talented and carries great draft capital as a second round pick.

He holds WR2/3 upside if he wins the job.

COMBINE

40 yard dash	4.52s	3 cone drill	DNP	Vertical Jump	36.5"
Broad Jump	121"	Bench Press	13	20 yard shuttle	4.14s

MEASURES

Height	6'4"	Arms	32 1/2"
Weight	223 lbs	Hands	9 1/4"

CAREER STATS

171 receptions for 2,519 receiving yards, 14.7 yards per reception, 19 TDs
6 punt returns, 156 return yards, 26 yards per return, 1 TD

Laviska Shenault

WR

Jacksonville Jaguars

Pick #42



ANALYSIS

Laviska Shenault is a big, strong receiver who creates separation with quality route running and has the ability to catch defensive backs on their heels as he eats up cushion quicker than they would expect. He is toughness personified in his willingness to go over the middle.

In fact, I bet he'd be more than willing to be a team's short yardage back if they asked him. He has good hands and tracks the ball well, plus he can find the soft spots in zone coverage. Once the ball is in his hands, he will fight for extra yards, which makes him dangerous after the catch. I'm confident that he can play X, Y, and Z with his versatility, heck you can even have him run the ball a little if you get creative with the play calling.

Strengths

When you talk about Shenault, almost everything is a strength because he's an absolute specimen. The Colorado product is the WR you want for your NFL Blitz squad, combining physical strength with a toughness and fighter mentality, as Shenault loves to get physical. While he does not have that elite speed, he has a second gear that allows him to separate and get those extra yards after the catch. He has all-around good hands and tracks the ball extremely well.

Weakness

Durability is going to be a concern for Shenault. He's shown an ability to play hurt in his time in Colorado, but the fact remains he's been hurt quite often. Looking at the past 15 months and the laundry list of injuries and concerns really adds up. From surgeries on his shoulder and toe to core muscle surgery and pubic bone inflammation.

The latest core injury is not what doctors would deem a traditional hernia but very easily can lead to a traditional hernia down the road. Despite all his God given attributes Viska will need to refine his route running ability and land on a team that has a coordinator that is willing to play to his strengths.

OVERVIEW

Draft Projection
Round #2

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In 2018, Laviska Shenault was well on his way to establishing himself as a premier receiver with 86 catches, 1,011 yards, and 6 scores.

He accomplished this while only appearing in 9 games and he also earned the dubious honor of being the only player to record five plus receiving touchdowns and five rushing TDs, which was enough to be a first-team All-Pac 12 selection.

So, what happened in 2019? Well, for starters, the quarterback play was a little erratic at times. Also, Shenault played hurt often, and may not have been 100% for more than 6 games, which is evidenced in the drop off of 30 receptions and 247 yards.

That said, when Shenault was healthy, he could absolutely victimize a team.

Just ask USC after a late October matchup that left the Trojans with more questions than answers. That night, Shenault dropped a 9 catch, 172 yard performance on USC.

Viska is a very polarizing prospect as he has all the attributes you are looking for in a top end receiver however he never seems to be at 100%.

Credit to him, he is as tough as they come and battles through his injuries but again at the combine the injury bug appeared and limited his participation in the event.

LANDING SPOT

Laviska Shenault finds himself landing in a pretty desirable spot after seeing the Jaguars release Marquise Lee. Currently, the Jaguars have Dede Westbrook, D.J. Chark, and Chris Conley ahead of the Colorado product.

But considering the physical skill set that Shenault brings, it shouldn't be too long before he supplants Conley in the pecking order. In watching Shenault, you can't help but get excited for how he'll get used in

Jacksonville. Colorado used him anywhere and everywhere, including as a quarterback in the wildcat, running him on jet sweeps, and of course, creating mismatches on the outside. Bottom line: the Jags will want to get the ball into his hands, as he is an absolute YAC monster and a threat every time he touches the ball. The only concern here is quarterback. If you're a believer in Gardner Minshew, however, that spells good news for Shenault's value in redraft and dynasty leagues.

COMBINE

40 yard dash	4.58s	3 cone drill	DNP	Vertical Jump	DNP
Broad Jump	DNP	Bench Press	17	20 yard shuttle	DNP

MEASURES

Height	6'1"	Arms	31 7/8"
Weight	227 lbs	Hands	9"

CAREER STATS

149 receptions for 1,943 yards, and 10 TDs
42 carries, 280 rushing yards, and 7 TDs

Brandon Aiyuk

San Francisco 49ers

Pick #25



OVERVIEW

Draft Projection
Round #2

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Brandon Aiyuk went the JUCO route in order to come to Arizona State in 2018. He compiled ungodly stats over two seasons at Sierra College: almost 2,500 all-purpose yards and 21 scores.

When he did arrive at ASU, he immediately became the Sun Devils' 2nd receiver behind N'Keal Karry, who was a 1st round selection in last year's draft. In that season, he had 33 receptions for 474 yards and 3 touchdowns. In 12 games this season, he doubled those numbers, posting a 65 reception, 1,192 yards campaign to go along with 8 scores. He was one of three receivers who recorded multiple TDs of over 80 yards.

Those responsible for selecting

participants for the Reese's Senior Bowl were immediately drawn to Aiyuk because of his dynamic playmaking ability and the fact he posted a 40.6% college dominator in the PAC 12.

Don't just focus on his deep play abilities or you will miss his toughness and willingness to go across the middle and make plays, especially on shallow crosses where he can use that quick twitch to create separation.

Aiyuk demonstrated, at the combine, that he is an explosive athlete putting together a RAS of 8.62 which would put him in an elite category athletically and a burst score of 132 which was in the 92nd percentile among receivers in Indianapolis.

LANDING SPOT

The 49ers traded back up in the draft to ensure they got their guy in Brandon Aiyuk. We all know Kyle Shanahan loves himself some playmakers and certainly finds a way to scheme plays that get the ball into his playmakers' hands.

Aiyuk is highly skilled but pretty raw, meaning Shanahan will be able to mold him into another version of Deebo Samuel and create headaches for defensive coordinators across the league.

Emmanuel Sanders was allowed to test free agency and signed with the New Orleans Saints, vacating his share of targets. At the same time, Dante Pettis has never become what many thought he would.

Aiyuk finds himself likely in a starter's role alongside Samuel, Kittle, and whichever back the 49ers choose to put on the field at the given time. Jimmy Garoppolo attempted 476 passes in 2019, with 81 targets to Samuel and 107 to Kittle.

COMBINE

40 yard dash	4.50s	3 cone drill	DNP	Vertical Jump	40"
Broad Jump	128"	Bench Press	11	20 yard shuttle	DNP

MEASURES

Height	6'0"	Arms	33 1/2"
Weight	205 lbs	Hands	9 3/4"

CAREER STATS

98 receptions for 1,666 yards,
11 receiving TDs, and 17 yards per catch

ANALYSIS

Brandon Aiyuk is a freakish prospect with an incredible wingspan and athletic profile, a profile that literally jumps out at you right away.

During the combine he posted 40" vertical and a 128" broad jump. The Sun Devil product was also able to produce a college dominator ranking of 37.5 % to go along with a breakout age of 21.5.

If Aiyuk can clean up his release at the line of scrimmage and become more physical to battle defenders at the next level, he has a chance to have a successful career as an NFL pass catcher—as evidenced by his 18.3 ypc average in college.

Strengths

Despite being only 6'0", Aiyuk has an 81" wingspan, which is equivalent to a man who stands at 6'9".

That 81" is evident whenever there is a jump ball—Aiyuk uses that gift along with his incredible athleticism to win any contested ball thrown his way.

If defenders decide to play off man on him, he has the ability to make them pay with his speed and his run-after-the-catch ability. His quick twitch and ability to change gears in open space could make him a successful return man at the next level.

Weakness

The one weakness that stands out more than any other with Aiyuk film is how he struggles when pressed at the line of scrimmage. He will need to find a way to defeat longer press corners in the NFL and work on his release if he wants to succeed at the next level.

If he gets off the line, he often struggles on patterns that require him coming back to the ball, especially if he is forced to fight back in order to create that separation.

Oftentimes his hands will let him down, as balls that he should probably come away with simply slip through his grasp.

That said, if asked to go up and get the ball, he often wins above the rim with his freakish catch radius for a player his size.

Jalen Reagor

Philadelphia Eagles

WR

Pick #21



ANALYSIS

Reagor will always be a big-play threat with what looks to be sub 4.3 speedon tape, however at the combine he clocked in at 4.47.

He has the ability to be a Tyreek Hill type player and a true #1 receiver for his team, but early on, Reagor would best be suited as a complement to a #1 receiver. He is more than just a burner, though, as he will out jump most defensive backs and can switch gears in a hurry to create that much-needed separation.

Reagor combines speed and explosion into a compact package, but don't let his height fool you—he can play above the rim and high point the football with the best of them. Reagor started the combine off like he had something to prove with a 42" vertical and 138" broad jump showing the explosiveness that we saw all season.

Then things got weird and scouts left with more questions than answers as he weighed in a little bigger than expected and that may have affected his agility scores and his 40 yard dash, running the three cone with an underwhelming 7.31 and clocking a 4.47 40, both which many expected would be much quicker.

Strengths

Jalen Reagor has elite acceleration and speed, and is as explosive as any pass catcher in this draft class. That explosiveness allows him to high point the ball despite being only 5'11". He can also win the battle on contested balls and shift gears seamlessly in order to create separation. Reagor eats cushion up in a hurry but also wins on slants and outs with that ability to change speeds and his lateral quickness.

Weakness

Reagor will struggle at times against press coverage if the defender can get hands on him. There are also a few instances where he lets the ball get into his body or takes his eye off the ball in order to try and make the next move, which leads to drops and at times in 2019 it appeared that there was some growing frustration with the quarterback play.

OVERVIEW

Draft Projection
Round #2

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Jalen Reagor was a 4-star recruit and was the 91st ranked player coming out of high school (the 13th ranked wide receiver).

He found success early on in Fort Worth, being named co-Big 12 Freshman of the Year after a 33 reception season that saw 576 yards and 8 TDs for the Horned Frogs.

His 8 TDs, which led the nation among true freshmen, were just a sign of things to come.

In 2018, he was the Horned Frogs Most Valuable player and also earned second-team All-Big12 after posting 72 catches for 1,061 yards to go along with nibe scores that season.

Reagor also added to his stats in both the run game with 35 attempts for 324 yards as well as on special teams returning 36 total kicks (punts and kick returns) for 724 return yards collectively.

If you want to understand the hype behind Reagor, you need to dive more into 2018, as the 2019 version of the Horned Frogs included a very inefficient offense that saw him receive only 31% accuracy percentage of balls in his direction.

Going back to 2018, he compiled 72 receptions for over 1,000 yards. Over the course of three seasons in Fort Worth, Reagor averaged 15.2 yards per catch.

LANDING SPOT

Everyone has been calling for the Eagles to add some weapons for Carson Wentz, and with the selection of Jalen Reagor, they add a Swiss army knife type of player who can do it all.

Reagor can beat you with speed and then out jump you in the red zone, high pointing the ball perhaps better than any receiver in this class.

Reagor can play both inside and outside, creating problems for opposing defenses that already have their hands full with Zach Ertz and

Dallas Goedert. At the end of last season, Greg Ward was the de facto second option among receivers.

Now, a finally healthy DeSean Jackson and Alshon Jeffery will give Wentz some options in the passing game.

Reagor and Jackson give the Eagles two receivers who will be able to stretch defenses out and the threat of the big play will be there each and every snap.

COMBINE

40 yard dash	4.47s	3 cone drill	7.31s	Vertical Jump	42"
Broad Jump	138"	Bench Press	17	20 yard shuttle	4.46s

MEASURES

Height	5'11"	Arms	31 3/8"
Weight	206 lbs	Hands	9 1/2"

CAREER STATS

148 receptions for 2,248 receiving yards,
22 TDs, 15.2 yards per catch
35 rushing attempts, 324 rushing yards,
2 TDs, 9.3 yards per carry

Bryan Edwards

Las Vegas Raiders



Pick #81

OVERVIEW

Draft Projection
Round #2

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First off, the man's breakout age was 17 years old. 17!!! I know people whose acne did not break out until they were 18. To have success in the SEC at 17 years old tells you all you really need to know about Bryan Edwards. Seriously, he has played at such a high level that we hyped him, dissected him, forgot about him, and now are going to be shocked at how good he really is.

As the all-time leader in receptions and receiving yards at South Carolina, Edwards' play earned him an invite to the Senior Bowl.

However, he turned the invite down in order to heal his previous injuries and prepare for the Combine.

Unfortunately while prepping for

the Combine, Edwards broke his foot while training, which kept him from participating.

This was a devastating blow for a player who felt he had something to prove and most certainly would have put many of those concerns to rest.

Over the past couple seasons, the Gamecocks have produced a couple NFL caliber pass catchers in Hayden Hurst and Deebo Samuel, both of whom Edwards had to battle with for targets.

He has been groomed by internal competition as well as 4 grueling seasons of SEC competition that saw him put up nearly a 40% college dominator factor.

LANDING SPOT

The Las Vegas Raiders went back-to-back with Bryan Edwards being selected at 81, one spot after Lynn Bowden was selected. The Raiders are rebuilding the receiver room after adding Henry Ruggs in the first round and drafting Hunter Renfrow last season. Edwards is a perfect compliment to Ruggs and looks to make Tyrell Williams expandable come 2021.

Edwards is the victim of being on our radar so long that we began to speak more on

what he can't do well than what he can do well (which is a lot).

Separation is the name of the game in Vegas and the Raiders are adding receivers who are able to separate, giving Derek Carr and/or Marcus Mariota easy throws and reliable targets. If not for some injuries during the pre-draft process, there is a strong possibility that Edwards very well could have been drafted in the first round.

COMBINE

DID NOT PARTICIPATE

MEASURES

Height	6'3"	Arms	32 1/4"
Weight	215 lbs	Hands	9 1/2"

CAREER STATS

234 receptions for 3,045 yards,
22 TD, 13 ypc career average
19 punt returns, 220 yards, 11.6 average

ANALYSIS

The South Carolina product uses his strength to defeat press coverage and while that worked in college, he will need to have some more tools in the toolbox to get off the line on Sundays. When he does manage to get off the line, look out: with good speed for a big man, he can easily get behind defenders and hit pay dirt.

Then again, he does not really need to get behind defenders, as he will be a matchup nightmare in the red zone with his size and ability to high-point the ball. He did fail to surpass 850 yards in a season during his 4 year stint in South Carolina, which is not a major red flag considering the inconsistent quarterback play, but it is worth noting.

Micheal Thomas also failed to amass 850 yards in any season and things seem to have worked out pretty good for him.

Strengths

I personally love the big prototypical receivers and Bryan Edwards does the trick for me at 6'3" and 215 lbs. He projects as more of an "X" receiver than anything else and is very physical, especially when he's asked to block.

That physicality continues to show up on film on every contested catch, as well as every slant and intermediate throw where he goes over the middle to make the catch and fights for extra yardage.

For a bigger receiver he has exceptionally soft, natural hands to pluck the ball out of the air and very good long speed to beat the defenders deep.

Weaknesses

Edwards, though he does have good long speed, is not the most elusive player in this year's draft.

He also lacks the elite quickness to create separation at the line of scrimmage or at the top of his routes, which will have to change at the next level because he won't be able to as easily bully defenders with his strength.

His short area agility and lack of quickness to create separation is a concern for me and it will be something that he will need to be working on throughout his career.

Chase Claypool

Pittsburgh Steelers

WR

Pick #49



ANALYSIS

A Canadian import, Claypool has had a meteoric rise since his freshman year in South Bend.

He went from a relative unknown prospect to one of the best receivers in the country by his senior season. He was one of the sneakier prospects in the draft prior to blazing a 4.42 at the combine.

There has been some talk of him potentially moving to tight end but regardless, if used correctly, he will represent a real matchup problem for defenses.

Most linebackers can't run with him and most corners are dwarfed by him. He may struggle with the finer points of the position initially but the ceiling here is incredibly high.

Strengths

The first thing that stands out about Chase Claypool is his size which he uses to his advantage to win on every type of pass route. He is physical across the middle but he also wins contested catches downfield.

His catch radius might be the best in this class and because of his versatility he can play in the slot or outside.

Where Claypool has an edge on many receivers is his blocking ability, as he excels and has a mean streak. Claypool was also a special teams standout, which at the next level means he is likely to contribute to a roster early in his career. He has one of the highest ceilings of any mid-round wide receiver on the board.

Weaknesses

Claypool has terrific straight line speed but he is not a twitchy athlete. Athletic corners give him trouble and he needs work getting in and out of his breaks. As a result, he is going to face a lot of contested catches in the NFL.

There will be a learning curve on the technical side of the position and he won't be able to dominate based solely on his ample physical gifts.

That said, if the talk about him moving to tight end is true there might actually be less concern there as his route tree would shrink considerably.

OVERVIEW

Draft Projection
Round #3

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Chase Claypool grew up in British Columbia and made a name for himself on social media with his highlight tape. He is the exact type of prospect Brian Kelly loves: slightly raw but dripping with tools.

He rewrote the record book at Abbotsford High School and was invited to the Blue-Grey All Star Game after his senior season.

Claypool played immediately as a freshman, appearing in 12 games mostly on special teams. He broke out offensively his junior season with 50 catches for 639 yards and 4 touchdowns.

He had big games against some of Notre Dame's biggest opponents with 130 yards in primetime against Northwestern and

another 6 catches for 98 yards against then #12 Syracuse in Yankee Stadium.

He followed that up with a huge senior season that saw him eclipse the 1,000 yard plateau and catch a whopping 13 touchdowns. Claypool was named the Camping World Bowl MVP after hauling in seven receptions for 146 yards and a touchdown in an Irish romp over Iowa State.

Claypool finished his career with a robust 14.4 yards per catch and now ranks seventh all-time in receptions on Notre Dame's career list.

He added 25 tackles on special teams as he was a four-year starter on the Irish kick coverage teams as well.

LANDING SPOT

One thing is clear with this pick: The Steelers don't care about value. If they want to come up and pick someone because they like them as a player, they're going to. This pick signals a couple things for the Steelers, JuJu Smith-Schuster will slide back into his more familiar slot role while Claypool will roam on the outside. This should allow JuJu to flourish and he will likely command big time money next offseason meaning the Steelers

are unlikely to re-sign him. Enter Claypool who can play in the slot or the outside and with his 6'4 frame will create matchup problems either way. Ben Roethlisberger has traditionally done well with bigger targets, so this is a sneaky good spot for Claypool to land. While he could be a year or two away from true fantasy relevance, the Steelers have a terrific track record with middle round receivers. Invest with confidence.

COMBINE

40 yard dash	4.42s	3 cone drill	DNP	Vertical Jump	40.5"
Broad Jump	126"	Bench Press	19	20 yard shuttle	DNP

MEASURES

Height	6'4"	Arms	32 1/2"
Weight	238 lbs	Hands	9 7/8"

CAREER STATS

50 games,
150 receptions for 2,159 yards,
19 TDs, 14.4 yards per reception

KJ Hamler

Denver Broncos

Pick #46



OVERVIEW

Draft Projection
Round #3

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K.J. Hamler redshirted his true freshman year due to an ACL tear, limiting his resume to two seasons. His first season with Penn State, he broke the freshman record for all-purpose yards set by Saquon Barkely with 1,417 yards.

During that season he had 42 receptions and 71% of those receptions went for first downs. He was also a finalist for the Paul Hornung Award given to the most versatile player in the country.

Hamler boosted his receiving numbers during his sophomore season, going for almost 1,000 and catching 8 touchdowns in 13 games.

He still provided one of the best skill

sets in all college football as a kick returner, showing his elusiveness and explosion in the open field.

He has a career 16.9 yards per reception average and has 13 total touchdowns for his career, which shows his big play ability.

During his sophomore season, he broke his own Penn State all purpose yards record by recording a whopping 1,586 all purpose yards.

Hamler received second team All-Conference honors as a receiver and was an honorable mention as a return man. Hamler was one of the best return men in his career, averaging 23.8 yards per kickoff return on 44 chances.

LANDING SPOT

The Denver Broncos have proved they want to build a potent offense around franchise quarterback Drew Lock. They signed Melvin Gordon in the offseason and drafted Jerry Jeudy in the first round of this year's draft. Jeudy is projected to start opposite of Courtland Sutton, which leaves Hamler to compete for slot duties with Daesean Hamilton.

Hamilton fell out of favor with the team last year and it was not until Lock started

that Hamilton came alive.

This looks good for Hamler's fantasy outlook, as he should not have a problem beating Hamilton for slot duties since he's the far more dynamic player. Hamilton saw 21 targets over the three games Lock started. If that is any indication of where he likes to go with the football, Hamler could be very productive. Add the fact that Hamler is electric in space and this is a match made in heaven.

COMBINE

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

MEASURES

Height	5'9"	Arms	30 3/4"
Weight	178 lbs	Hands	9 3/8"

CAREER STATS

98 receptions for 1,658 receiving yards, 16.9 yards per reception, 13 receiving TDs
87 rushing yards, 1 rushing TD

ANALYSIS

K.J. Hamler projects to mainly be a slot receiver in the NFL due to his size and inability to beat press coverage. The problem with Hamler is that there are things he needs to work on to become a productive slot receiver. He needs to expand his catch radius by catching away from his frame more, as well as boosting his strength and being more productive in contested catch situations.

His elusiveness and wiggle should provide enough separation but if not he needs to win in the other areas. If he can improve in these areas then he can be an explosive slot receiver.

Strengths

Hamler is fun to watch due to his great head fakes and wiggle while running his routes. He routinely wins by selling defenders on a move just to quickly change direction with sharp cuts and fluid hip movement. His ability to manipulate with change of speed, then plant his foot and change direction and work steep angles always put serious pressure on opposing defensive backs.

Hamler is a big play waiting to happen. He attacks off coverage with his change of direction, creating more separation in the middle of the field, and if he gets past press coverage, he will pull away from defenders for the deep ball. With the ball in his hands, he is electric and a human joystick. Hamler is very elusive and his footwork makes defenders miss very often.

Weaknesses

Hamler has a very small frame at just 5'9" and 178 lbs. This size affects him in many ways as a receiver. Press coverage becomes an issue for Hamler due to his lack of strength in his frame. He also has an issue breaking tackles. If a defender is able to get his hands on Hamler, he is likely going down on first contact.

Hamler does not do a great job winning in contested catch situations and does not high point the ball well. He catches into his frame too often as opposed to plucking with his hands, making his small catch radius even smaller.

Lynn Bowden jr

WR

Las Vegas Raiders

Pick #80



ANALYSIS

If you want to get the most out of Lynn Bowden's versatility, it's going to take a creative coordinator who can be patient with him and coach him up as he transitions full time to receiver. Bowden is much more than a gadget player, and if given the proper coaching, he will be incredibly difficult to game plan against on Sundays.

Bowden is as tough as they come and his competitive juices are always flowing. If you manage to put a lick on him, he absorbs the contact and maintains his balance. It's pretty obvious how great of an athlete Bowden is and he made some pretty good defenses look pretty silly with his ability to juke and cut, then accelerate into the secondary and break off some big plays.

Strengths

Bowden is arguably the most versatile player in the year's draft class. He is a jack of all trades who can run the ball as well as throw and catch. He also adds a dynamic to the return game with his ability to slip through would-be tackles and his exceptional contact balance.

Once you find a way to get the ball in his hands, he will find a way to pick up the yardage. Bowden can do it all if you ask him to be a runner, he has excellent vision and a competitive toughness that most return men have and above average hands that allow him to quickly stab the ball, tuck it, and turn upfield in one motion.

Weaknesses

The problem with being so versatile is that you never really get to work on perfecting your craft. Is Bowden a running back, wide receiver, or quarterback?

Nobody really knows because he played all three. Bowden projects as a slot receiver in the NFL but will be limited on what he can run. Coordinators will have to manufacture touches via jet sweeps until he becomes a stronger route runner.

It will take some time and patience for him to learn the nuances of the receiver position but with time he could develop into a nice option.

OVERVIEW

Draft Projection
Round #4

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Lynn Bowden Jr. was a four-star prospect coming out of high school and was considered one of the most dynamic playmakers in the 2017 class.

His senior year of high school was nothing short of spectacular as he threw for 1,366 yards and ran the ball for another 2,277 yards with 57 total TDs along the way. Bowden had offers from big time programs such as Michigan, Penn State, Nebraska, and Indiana but ultimately decided to become a Wildcat.

He put his stamp on Kentucky's program early on, especially in the return game, returning 37 kicks, averaging 23.5 yards per return, and earning a coach's selection to the All-SEC Freshman Team.

As a sophomore he became much more than a return specialist, leading the Wildcats in receptions (67), yards (745), and TDs (5).

Bowden was named as a captain his junior season, was awarded as the Paul Hornung Award winner as the nation's most versatile player, and was named to the All-Purpose All-American and All-SEC first-teams.

When Kentucky was looking for a spark they turned to Bowden and he led the team to a 6-2 record over the final 8 games of 2019 and was fifth in the nation in all purpose yards, a total which didn't include his passing yardage.

LANDING SPOT

The Raiders came into the draft looking to add playmakers on offense and have certainly added one of the most dynamic and versatile players this class had to offer in Lynn Bowden Jr. You can bet, with this selection, that Gruden was already scheming up ways on how to get the ball into Bowden's hands.

The former Wildcat led the SEC in rushing yards last season, which is crazy when you consider he ran for more yards than both Clyde Edwards-Helaire and D'Andre Swift.

It's possible you see Bowden used in much the same way the 49ers deployed Deebo Samuel in their offense.

His versatility will be seen on quick crossers and jet sweeps—and who knows, he might even throw the ball. Positional designation in your league will be important for Bowden's value, so pay attention to whether he gets classified as a WR or RB (preferably WR).

COMBINE

40 yard dash	DNP	3 cone drill	DNP	Vertical Jump	DNP
Broad Jump	DNP	Bench Press	13	20 yard shuttle	DNP

MEASURES

Height	5'11"	Arms	30 7/8"
Weight	204 lbs	Hands	9 3/4"

CAREER STATS

38 for 79 with 495 passing yards, 3 TDs
206 carries for 1,530 yards and 13 TDs
71 kick returns for 1,628 yards
114 receptions for 1,303 yards and 6 TDs

Devin Duvernay

Baltimore Ravens

Pick #92



OVERVIEW

Draft Projection
Round #4

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Devin Duvernay was used from the get-go at Texas. He was not the premier target but still accumulated 20 receptions for 412 yards and 3 touchdowns (tied for the team lead).

He was used as a deep threat, averaging 20.6 yards per reception. After a promising freshman campaign, Duvernay turned in a very disappointing sophomore season. He was underutilized and only totaled 9 receptions and 124 yards all season while suiting up for every game.

Duvernay turned that disappointment into a promising junior season. His usage increased to 41 receptions for 546 yards and 4 touchdowns. His best game came against

conference rival West Virginia, when Duvernay posted 6 receptions for 100 yards and a touchdown showing some big game potential.

In Duvernay's senior season, he was on the in-season watch list for the Biletnikoff Award (NCAA's top receiver) and was a semi-finalist for the Earl Campbell Tyler Rose award, which recognizes excellence in Division I offensive players.

Duvernay finished the 2019 season with 103 receptions for 1,294 yards and 8 touchdowns while tacking on an additional 32 rushing yards and another touchdown on 8 carries. These numbers earned Duvernay All Big-12 First Team honors and an honorable mention for Big-12 Player of the Year.

ANALYSIS

Devin Duvernay is a super speedy wideout. He will most likely start his career as an outside deep threat and decoy.

His straight line speed will almost always keep him on the field. Duvernay needs to learn the nuances of route running to become an upper level producer.

Duvernay has shown improvement in catching away from his frame which should bode well in terms of him playing the slot. This will allow him to have a larger catch radius across the middle of the fields.

Teams can get creative with Duvernay because of his build and speed and utilize him with jet sweeps and end arounds. If he can improve on his route running, he could turn into a Deebo Samuel type player.

Strengths

Duvernay is a very reliable and durable receiver, having never missed a game in his college career. He is built like a running back at 5'11" and 210 lbs and uses this frame to fight through tackles.

Duvernay has dynamite straight line speed and can easily be a sub 4.40 40 yard dash candidate.

His route running is not dynamic but he has quick one step moves to get open and gain some yards after the catch.

Duvernay is an excellent deep threat with his speed and does a good job tracking the ball. Duvernay has the strength to run through defensive backs as well—just ask Grant Delpit.

Weaknesses

Duvernay has very tight hips in his route running. As a projected slot receiver, he needs to be more fluid. He is not very engaged in run blocking, but I feel that with his size this is something he could thrive in.

His strong frame is built to stand up edge rushers like a power back. He needs to learn more patience with the ball in his hands if he is going to be effective in the screen game. Duvernay was used more in the screen game but did not allow his blocks to set up once the ball was in his hands.

LANDING SPOT

The Ravens were thin at wide receiver before the draft, rolling out Marquise Brown, Myles Boykin, and Willie Snead in three wide sets.

Unfortunately, the Ravens do not run three wide often and run two tight end sets due to how much the team runs the ball. Duvernay is likely to supplant Snead as the third wide receiver on the team and challenge Boykin for the #2 spot.

Boykin did not show too much last season and Duvernay is far more explosive. Lining

up Brown and Duvernay across from each other adds another dimension to this offense that many already saw as unstoppable.

They will have two speed demon wideouts with serious yards after the catch (YAC) ability. This should allow Lamar Jackson to get rid of the ball as quickly as possible.

To best utilize the rookie's skills, Baltimore would be smart to start Duvernay in two receiver sets.

COMBINE

40 yard dash	4.39s	3 cone drill	7.13s	Vertical Jump	35.5"
Broad Jump	123"	Bench Press	DNP	20 yard shuttle	4.20s

MEASURES

Height	5'10"	Arms	30 5/8"
Weight	200 lbs	Hands	9 1/2"

CAREER STATS

45 games,
176 receptions for 2,468 receiving yards,
16 TDs
11 carries, 34 rushing yards, 1 TD

Antonio Gandy-Golden

WR

Washington Redskins

Pick #142



ANALYSIS

His catch radius is so insane that he could be in Las Vegas for the draft and still be able to catch a cab in New York. He's been working on better use of his hands at the line of scrimmage to shed press coverage, as evidenced during his Senior Bowl workouts. AGG picks up yards every time he touches the ball simply because of his size, if he catches a 5 yard slant chances are he will pick up additional yardage because of his size and/or by using his impressive wingspan to stretch out.

Watching the tape you see Gandy-Golden dominated against what most would consider lesser competition, the metrics have him with a 40.5% which was in the 82nd percentile and a breakout age of 19.4 which also has him over the 80 percentile (81st).

Strengths

Antonio Gandy-Golden is a big man with an insane catch radius who will win most jump ball contests. He has plenty of experience catching passes that should not have been caught, and while he is not a burner, he can stretch the field.

The Gandy Man may have the highest ceiling of any pass catcher in the 2020 draft class, as he's shown steady improvement over his four seasons. Gandy-Golden has good hands and was a favorite option not only in the end zone but also on third down, as well.

Weakness

Gandy-Golden is currently working with a limited route tree and lacks that elite speed we have seen in the top receivers in this class.

He will struggle at first against press coverage and those backs who can force him off his pattern. However, with time and experience he will remedy this. As is, he is a very raw prospect. As a side note to being a very raw prospect it is

hard to ignore the drops he had throughout his college career and at times it looks as though the drops can be attributed to losing focus.

He will also need to refine his route running ability to take that next step.

OVERVIEW

Draft Projection
Round #4

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Antonio Gandy-Golden is one of my favorite prospects in the 2020 draft and the best part about it is he was only a 2 star recruit coming out of Paulding County High School. I love his ability to win contested catches and stretch the field.

If you want to see his most impressive game film, go back and watch his game against Buffalo. He recorded 8 catches for 174 yards and 2 scores.

In the 2019 season, he had 6 games in which he recorded 130+ yards receiving, with 3 of those games going for over 160 yards. That includes a game against BYU where he hauled in a spectacular 73-yard TD with one

hand.

He finished the 2019 campaign with 74 receptions 1,333 receiving yards, and 10 TDs, which earned him an invite to the Senior Bowl, an invite he made the most of turning some heads along the way with his solid play.

The Gandy man performed well at the combine in February showing of his athleticism and posting an above average 6.72 RAS throughout the week of testing.

His speed score that factors his size and his 40 has him rated in the 80 percentile scoring 103.7 which projects well at the next level.

LANDING SPOT

The Redskins are starting to put together a young and skilled wide receiver core. Earlier in the draft Washington added receiver/running back Antonio Gipson then doubled back in the 4th round and selected one of "my guys" in Antonio Golden-Gandy. Washington already has an established receiving threat in Terry McLaurin. After that there is an opportunity for Gandy-Golden to work his way into the starting unit with Kelvin

Harmon and Cody Latimer ahead of him on the outside and Trey Quinn working in the slot. Gandy-Golden has a huge catch radius and can play above the room more so than the other receivers in Washington which could make him an immediate producer in the red zone despite still being a raw prospect. There is also the possibility the Redskins deploy a look that involves Gipson and McLaurin in the slot with Harmon and Gandy-Golden on the outside.

COMBINE

40 yard dash	4.60s	3 cone drill	7.33s	Vertical Jump	36"
Broad Jump	127"	Bench Press	22	20 yard shuttle	4.55s

MEASURES

Height	6'4"	Arms	31 3/4"
Weight	223 lbs	Hands	9 5/8"

CAREER STATS

240 receptions for 3,814 receiving yards,
15.9 yards per catch, 33 TDs

Van Jefferson

Los Angeles Rams

Pick #57



OVERVIEW

Draft Projection
Round #4

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Van Jefferson is the son of former wide receiver Shawn Jefferson. Jefferson was a 4-star recruit coming out of high school and was selected to play in the U.S. Army All-American Bowl.

He redshirted his freshman year. In his redshirt freshman year, he finished second-best on the team with 49 receptions for 543 receiving yards and 2 TDs. Jefferson was named to the First Team Freshman All-SEC team.

His redshirt sophomore season was much like his redshirt freshman year. Jefferson appeared in 10 games, while starting three in the slot.

He finished the year, again, second

on the team in receptions with 42. Jefferson also had 456 receiving yards with only 1 TD on the year.

Jefferson transferred to Florida after his sophomore season. He wanted to be closer to home so his family could see him play. Ole Miss was also hit with NCAA infractions earlier in 2018.

He played and started in all 13 games and led the Gators with 35 receptions, 503 receiving yards, and 6 TDs

In his senior season, he led the Gators once again in receiving yards with 657, 49 receptions, and 6 TDs. He started all 13 games and helped the 11-2 Gators beat Virginia in the Orange Bowl.

LANDING SPOT

Van Jefferson didn't have to wait long for his name to be called. The Rams were looking to replace the recently departed Brandin Cooks after he was traded to the Texans earlier this offseason. Jefferson looks to hopefully make an impact on a very different looking Rams' offense. Both Robert Woods and Cooper Kupp finished with 1,000 yards on the season. With the loss of Cooks there are still targets to be had. Josh Reynolds (who hasn't

caught over 30 passes in a single year) is in the last year of his contract, which should pave the way for Jefferson to get more involved in the offense.

Even though he lacks top-end speed, he is a very good route runner. He will be second on the depth chart behind either Woods and/or Kupp. They don't have a lot of receivers which bodes well for the former Florida product.

COMBINE

DID NOT PARTICIPATE

MEASURES

Height	6'1"	Arms	32 3/4"
Weight	200 lbs	Hands	9 1/8"

CAREER STATS

48 games,
175 receptions for 2,159 receiving yards,
12.3 yards per reception, 16 TDs

ANALYSIS

Van Jefferson has NFL pedigree to land on an NFL roster.

With his skill set, it seems he is destined to play on the outside or as the big slot receiver at the next level, depending on the playbook and scheme. He lined up at all three receiver spots in his career with the Gators.

Could he be taken by his dad's Jets? Jefferson should be taken late day 2 or early day 3 and could end up being a steal late in the draft.

This is a loaded draft class, could he have gone higher in a shallower class? We will find out.

Strengths

Jefferson is a very good route runner. He has quick feet and fluid hips and knows when to make cuts at the right time with ease.

Jefferson is a good blocker and will hold his own in the run game downfield. He has excellent body control to help throw opposing players off-kilter and make plays.

At 6'1", he can go up for the 50/50 balls and win contested catches.

He can counteract defenders playing press by using his athleticism and getting past the defensive back and into the second level. Jefferson will help his quarterback by coming back on routes and making plays.

He can use his run and catch to get up the field quickly to move the sticks. He drew 11 penalties in his 2 years at Florida.

Weaknesses

One of the bigger weaknesses in Jefferson's game is that he will be 24 before the season starts, however, that could be a reason why he is a bit more advanced in some aspects of his game.

He didn't have the one shining season that you see from top prospects. However, he was fairly consistent every year in college.

Jefferson doesn't have the true speed that some teams like to see.

He is on the lighter side (200 lbs) and could have an issue with blocking more aggressive defensive backs.

Donovan Peoples-Jones

WR

Cleveland Browns

Pick #187



ANALYSIS

Donovan Peoples-Jones is a freak athlete with excellent size and large hands. He showcases great adjustment to the ball when thrown off target and has great body control and concentration to win 50-50 balls. He's an excellent deep threat with the speed and fluidity to beat you over the top and great ball tracking to boot. With his alpha mentality on the field, Peoples-Jones will compete against anybody without fear. He displays the athletic profile and mentality to be a number one receiver in the NFL and can be a redzone nightmare. His lack of stats was due to very poor quarterback play, no fault of his own.

Strengths

Peoples-Jones has a beautiful blend of size, speed, hands, and athleticism. He had the highest SPARQ score of any of the wide receivers that attended the draft combine. He is a very fluid athlete and he seems to glide when he runs. Poor quarterback play allowed Peoples-Jones to showcase his elite ability to make adjustments to poorly thrown passes and make terrific plays on the ball.

Peoples-Jones has very strong hands which he has shown plucking low thrown footballs as well as balls that would sail past most. He high points the ball with excellent timing, winning most 50-50 balls that came his way. During those 50-50 balls he also showcased excellent body control by getting himself in the best position possible to make a play. Peoples-Jones does an excellent job tracking the ball on deep routes and takes the right angles on his vertical routes to gain proper separation.

Weaknesses

Peoples-Jones does not have great short area quickness. He could be more deliberate out of his breaks on the short to intermediate routes as he mostly wins with his physicality as opposed to separation. Due to his athleticism, Peoples-Jones was often granted free release at the line in order to not to get beat deep. When he was pressed at the line he seemed to struggle at times, so he needs to work on his release.

OVERVIEW

Draft Projection
Round #5

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Donovan Peoples-Jones chose Michigan to go to school in his home state. Peoples-Jones was the Michigan Gatorade Player of the Year in Michigan as a senior and was also a high school All-American. He made an impact right away during his freshman year when he played in 13 games and started 9. Peoples-Jones was not involved much his freshman year as a receiver but was a punt return specialist for the team, returning 1 touchdown and earning Freshman All-American accolades.

In 2018, Peoples-Jones shined again as an all-purpose monster, garnering third team All Big-Ten honors as both a receiver and a punt return man. He finished the season with

47 receptions for 612 yards and 8 touchdowns while adding 25 punt returns for 250 yards and 1 touchdown. 2019 was a down year for Peoples-Jones as he battled injuries and very erratic (that's being generous) quarterback play.

He was still able to showcase certain abilities, though, as he shined in the red zone with 6 touchdowns and was still a stellar return man. Peoples-Jones never took off as a receiver at Michigan, but he did show his open field ability and wiggle with the ball in his hands as a punt returner. This fact should help scouts that had a tough time watching his receiving tape.

LANDING SPOT

This landing spot comes with many outcomes for the Browns. Donovan Peoples-Jones likely slots in ahead of Taywan Taylor as the third receiver on the team. There have been many rumors that Odell Beckham Jr. is on the trading block. If this comes to fruition, then Peoples-Jones enters the starting lineup across from Jarvis Landry. The Browns and new head coach Stefanski signed Austin Hooper to a lucrative deal this offseason, leaving them with

both Hooper and David Njoku on the roster. The team is likely to boast a lot of two receivers, two tight end sets much like Stefanski did in Minnesota.

There is a good possibility that he sees red zone snaps due to his size and athleticism. The main way for Peoples-Jones to see significant playing time would be via an Odell Beckham Jr. trade.. Until that happens he remains a late round stash with upside.

COMBINE

40 yard dash	4.48s	3 cone drill	DNP	Vertical Jump	44.5"
Broad Jump	139"	Bench Press	DNP	20 yard shuttle	DNP

MEASURES

Height	6'2"	Arms	33 1/2"
Weight	212 lbs	Hands	10 1/8"

CAREER STATS

37 games,
103 receptions for 1,327 receiving yards,
12.9 yards per reception, 14 receiving TDs

WR

Gabriel Davis

Buffalo Bills

Pick #128



OVERVIEW



Draft Projection
Round #5

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Gabriel Davis was a 3-star recruit who saw some inconsistent play at the QB position in his time at UCF.

This season, Davis put together a campaign that included 72 receptions, 1,241 yards, and 12 TDs.

In 2019, he put together 3 games in which he posted receiving yard totals of over 150 in each game. Those games included a 10 catch, 151 yard performance at Pitt; a 13 catch, 170 yard game in Cincinnati; and a 9 catch, 164 yard game at home against East Carolina where he also added 2 TDs.

Speaking of 2 TD games, Davis had five during his final season. During games like

these, you saw the raw big game playmaking ability that makes Davis one of my favorite WR prospects of the 2020 class. In three seasons at UCF, his receptions, yards, TDs, and YPC have increased every season.

At the combine in February, Davis tested well for a man his size weighing in at 216 lbs and running a 4.54 40 was good enough to give him a speed score of 103.1 that has him ranked in the 78th percentile among 2020 wide receiver prospects.

If given the opportunity Davis could find success as a team's second option especially if he draws single man coverage.

ANALYSIS

Gabriel Davis reminds me of Tre'Quan Smith, Corey Davis, and Micheal Gallup. He is a big man with some athletic ability and above average ball skills.

He has become a better route runner each year and his production has increased as a result.

With that said, his route tree was fairly limited at UCF and will need to developed going forward, but he possesses all the necessary tools that would allow him to contribute regularly to an offense.

Strengths

Davis has a nice balance of size (6'3" and 216 lbs) with long arms and the speed needed to succeed at the next level.

While not what we consider a burner, he is a long strider who can leave defenders behind—like he did to a certain high profile corner out of Stanford (I won't mention names).

He has good hands and can create separation, especially off the line where he is excellent at releasing.

He also has excellent ball skills, that allow him to track the ball while it's in the air and high points making it difficult for smaller defensive backs to defend him.

He routinely extends his hands away from his body and by doing so offers his quarterback a little more breathing room on throws that are off target.

Weakness

Davis is definitely one of those guys that plays faster with his gear on. The UCF product struggles a bit in and out of his breaks, but this will likely improve with experience as too many times he will take too many steps breaking down into his break.

Until it does, however, it will likely limit what routes he can run at the next level.

Often times the Central Florida schemed their offense to give Davis one on one looks that he could take advantage of, in the NFL he will need to become more of a student of the game and learn how to set up his routes and route combinations to scheme himself open on any given play.

LANDING SPOT

The Bills gave Josh Allen more weapons this offseason. First they added Stefon Diggs via trade then added Zack Moss and Gabriel Davis in the draft. With the addition of Diggs, joining John Brown and Cole Beasley, there wasn't a need to add Davis but when you build your franchise the way the Bills have you can take the best player available.

Davis will slot in behind both Diggs and Brown on the outside and could find his way on the field in four receiver sets seeing

single coverage each time he sets foot on the field.

While his production will be limited, in the immediate future he has some long term value with the Bills.

He offers another deep play threat for Allen down the road. Davis will have the opportunity to refine his route running and learn variations of the route tree while learning from some of the best route runners in the league.

COMBINE

40 yard dash	4.54s	3 cone drill	7.08s	Vertical Jump	35"
Broad Jump	124"	Bench Press	14	20 yard shuttle	4.59s

MEASURES

Height	6'2"	Arms	32 1/4"
Weight	216 lbs	Hands	9 1/4"

CAREER STATS

152 receptions for 2,447 receiving yards, 23 TDs, 16.1 yards per catch

Tyler Johnson

Tampa Bay Buccaneers

WR

Pick #161



ANALYSIS

This Golden Gopher is very physical and can gain some yards after the catch because of that trait alone. He won't make many defenders miss in the open field but he will definitely drag a few for extra yards.

While he lacks that catch radius and jumping ability in the red zone, I am not willing to count him out of being a red zone producer in the NFL, as he does bully defenders in that part of the field.

He uses his body to box the defender out, and more often than not, finds a way to make the play. His ball tracking skills and release off the line will be important, as he was successful in college because of his abilities in doing so. At the end of the day, it will come down to will versus skill when we look at Johnson's potential in the NFL. There are some physical limitations that will obstruct him, but so far, he has overcome each obstacle he has faced.

Strengths

First thing you notice with Tyler Johnson over his four-year stint in Minnesota is his production, especially over the last two seasons, when he accumulated 164 receptions and 2,487 yards.

While he lacks that top end speed, his production cannot be ignored. He was able to produce despite a lack of speed because of his elite ball instincts and ability to adjust, time, and high point the ball much quicker than the defender.

Often, Johnson simply wanted it more. He does an excellent job slow playing the defender and then using a couple deceptive moves to create the necessary separation.

Weaknesses

Johnson will get knocked for several things, including that lack of top end speed, which leaves him without a second gear he can use to get under deep balls.

His leaping ability is also lacking, which limits him to a smaller catch radius, as well as a below average ability to separate in and out of his breaks. He will struggle to get under deep balls at the next level and gain any separation from the defenders.

OVERVIEW

Draft Projection
Round #6+

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As a high school senior, Tyler Johnson threw for over 2,600 yards and 36 TDs. When arriving on campus in 2016, the Gophers converted him to receiver and he played in 7 games as a freshman, hauling in 14 receptions for 141 yards.

As a sophomore, he played in 10 of 12 games, missing two with a hand injury. It was the beginning of his ascension into the Minnesota record books. He had 35 receptions that season, good for 677 yards and 7 TDs, an average of 19.3 yards per reception.

From 2018 through 2019, Johnson took off as the alpha dog in the receiving core, producing 78 and 83 reception seasons combining for 2,487 and 25 TDs, while sharing

the field with future first round selection Rashod Bateman, who added 111 receptions and 1,923 yards. Johnson's profile, while not complete, has him with a college dominator in the 98th percentile at 57.2%, along with a breakout age of 19.

In 2019, he had an 81.1% catch rate to go with the 86 receptions on 106 targets and a target share at nearly 33%. Unfortunately, he was snubbed for Reese's Senior Bowl as his production should have been enough to book his ticket to that event.

He dropped out of the Shrine Bowl and chose not to do any athletic testing during the combine.

LANDING SPOT

The Buccaneers continue to give Tom Brady toys that he could only dream of back in New England. First, he gets Mike Evans and Chris Godwin, then he gets Gronk back and then they draft a version of James White in Ke'Shawn Vaughn.

So, why not give Brady another receiver who was a production monster in college in the form of Tyler Johnson. Johnson falling to the 5th round is an absolute steal

as the rich continue to get richer in Tampa. Johnson will insert himself into the slot and give Brady a big target who has an uncanny ability to make contested catches and then turns into a running back once the ball is in his hands.

The pecking order in Tampa will limit the type of production Johnson is used to but will allow Brady to spread the ball all over the field.

COMBINE

DID NOT PARTICIPATE

MEASURES

Height	6'1"	Arms	30 7/8"
Weight	206 lbs	Hands	9"

CAREER STATS

213 receptions for 3,305 receiving yards,
15.5 yards per reception,
33 TDs

Collin Johnson

Jacksonville Jaguars

Pick #165



OVERVIEW

Draft Projection
Round #6+

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Coming out of high school, Collin Johnson was the 165th overall prospect and 30th ranked wide receiver in the nation.

In his freshman year, he played in all 12 games, while starting only one. He finished the year with 28 receptions for 315 receiving yards and three touchdowns.

His sophomore season was much better. Johnson was named to the preseason All-Big 12 team. He played in 13 games and started nine of them.

Johnson almost doubled his receptions during the season. He finished with 54 receptions, 765 receiving yards, but only 2 touchdowns.

Collin Johnson's junior year was the

best year of his college career. He was named to the Biletnikoff Award, Wuerffel Trophy and Walter Camp watch lists in 2018. Johnson set career highs in receptions with 68, 985 receiving yards and 7 TDs

His senior year he was named to the third team preseason team as an All-American honoree, and preseason All-Big 12.

However, the rest of the season didn't go as expected. Johnson only played in seven games due to a nagging hamstring injury. He was on pace to set career highs in all categories.

He ended his senior season with 38 receptions, 559 receiving yards and 3 touchdowns.

ANALYSIS

Collin Johnson is a big guy and a possible red zone threat for whoever drafts him. He could play some tight end in the NFL, but mostly as an outside receiver. His football IQ is solid. He knows the game.

His dad was a 10-year vet in the NFL. Johnson looks like he could be picked in the third round, but some team could be looking at him as a possible red zone threat and take him higher.

His lack of speed and inability to create separation could push him down draft boards. Johnson could be a low-end wide receiver 3 or top end receiver 4.

Strengths

Collin Johnson is a big, physical receiver and has very good athleticism for his size. He is not afraid to use his physicality to help position himself and make plays.

He can get in and out of his breaks quickly, throwing the defensive back out of position. Johnson showed he can create space with his routes and get away from defenders.

He can cause match-up problems with some safeties and cornerbacks due to his athleticism and size.

Johnson can go up and get 50/50 balls over smaller defensive backs and makes it look easy. His size is an asset in the run game. He is able to help push opposing players up-field and create space for the ball carrier.

Weaknesses

As such a large receiver, he lacks speed. You won't see explosiveness coming from him down the field. Johnson isn't elusive after the catch, which can be an issue. You won't see many broken tackles from him.

He isn't the type of guy to be a burner up the field. When opposing players are showing press, he sometimes has an issue creating space between himself and the defensive back.

His hand size is somewhat of an issue. He occasionally allows the ball to go right through his hands.

LANDING SPOT

The Jaguars keep on adding weapons for quarterback Gardner Minshew. Collin Johnson was the second wide receiver that the Jaguars took in the draft. Johnson fell all the way down to the 5th round in what was considered a deep wide receiver class.

He is a 6'6" receiver that will go up for the ball and help move the chains and cause matchup problems for those smaller defensive backs. If fellow draftee Laviska

Shenault has injury problems during the year, Johnson could possibly see his value go up playing opposite of DJ Chark.

He does still have injury issues of his own, however. Johnson is still behind Chark, Dede Westbrook, Chris Conely and Shenault on the depth chart, but that doesn't mean they won't use him. You could see him become a sneaky red zone target later in the year for Minshew and the Jaguars.

COMBINE

40 yard dash	DNP	3 cone drill	DNP	Vertical Jump	DNP
Broad Jump	DNP	Bench Press	17	20 yard shuttle	DNP

MEASURES

Height	6'6"	Arms	31 3/4"
Weight	222 lbs	Hands	9"

CAREER STATS

45 games,
188 receptions for 2,624 receiving yards,
14.0 yards per reception, 15 TDs

KJ Hill

Los Angeles Chargers

WR

Pick #220



ANALYSIS

KJ Hill is a small-ish player who I see playing smaller than he actually is. He will never beat you with his physical traits; however, over the past few seasons he has developed into a legitimate wide receiver.

His skills were on full display at the Reese's Senior Bowl, but when the combine came around he disappointed many running a 4.6-40 time, for myself I was really hoping he would have been closer to 4.50.

Ultimately, he is a slot receiver who will thrive against zone coverage and present a favorable target for his quarterback, he will not be asked to stretch the field and likely won't be breaking off any chunk plays in the near future. If nothing else, Hill has been able to produce year in and year out showing consistency and reliability that will earn him some time on the field sooner rather than later.

Strengths

Hill is one smooth criminal (yes, that is a Micheal Jackson reference) who will force DBs who play off him into mistakes with the way he presses at the top of his routes.

He is a highly intellectual receiver who is quarterback friendly and can find the soft spots in zone coverage and works his way back, excelling at working over the middle where receivers his size often would rather not go.

Hill is also a fluid runner with above average agility and quickness, Hill is a student of the game and has an excellent understanding of route combinations.

Weaknesses

Hill has a smaller frame at 6'0" and 194 lbs, so he is not the most physical receiver at the catch point and he doesn't have that explosion we look for in order to win contested balls.

He also lacks the ability to separate once the ball is in his hands, and his YAC abilities will be somewhat limited. With that smaller frame, durability will also come into question, and it's likely he will be rerouted by DBs in press coverage.

OVERVIEW

Draft Projection
Round #6+

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K.J. Hill is best when going up against zone coverage, where he uses his spatial awareness and high football IQ to sit in those soft spots.

He also earned his QB's trust over the last couple seasons as a check down option as is evident over his last three seasons in which he recorded 50 or more receptions each year. Most of his routes were of the intermediate variety, but he does have enough speed if asked to push coverage down the field.

Receivers from Ohio State are typically more difficult to get a read on, dating back to the David Boston days.

Even more recently, we have seen

Buckeye pass catchers with low seasonal outputs in college find success at the next level.

Hill came into this season, his fifth as a Buckeye, trailing all time pass catchers such as Cris Carter (168) and David Boston (191).

Hill managed to add 57 receptions this season and moved into sole possession of the distinct honor with 201 career receptions.

Many will compare Hill this season to former teammate Terry McLaurin in the sense that neither garnered much hype during the season, but both really started to make a case for themselves during the Senior Bowl and combine process.

LANDING SPOT

The Chargers decided to spend a couple of late draft selections on wide receivers Joe Reed and K.J. Hill. Hill is an incredible value pick that surprisingly fell in the draft. Early in the draft, the Chargers pegged Justin Herbert as their franchise quarterback with weapons already in place. The one spot that didn't have a weapon until Hill was selected, was a reliable slot receiver. Reliable is certainly one is one thing that Hill certainly is. The addition

of Hill with Austin Ekler will give Herbert a couple security blankets as he navigates his way through NFL defenses. Hill will have an opportunity to come in and earn an immediate role within the offense by proving what he was able to do in college.

He hopes it will translate to Sunday's, using savvy route running and working the short to intermediate areas of the field, despite not having elite speed.

COMBINE

40 yard dash	4.60s	3 cone drill	DNP	Vertical Jump	32.5"
Broad Jump	114"	Bench Press	17	20 yard shuttle	DNP

MEASURES

Height	6'0"	Arms	29 1/8"
Weight	196 lbs	Hands	9 1/4"

CAREER STATS

50 games,
201 receptions for 2,332 receiving yards,
20 TDs

Quintez Cephus

Detroit Lions

Pick #166



OVERVIEW

Draft Projection
Round #6+

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Quintez Cephus was a 3-star recruit coming out of high school. He was first-team all-state as a senior. Cephus played both wide receiver and on defense, even grabbing six interceptions. He was a 3-sport athlete in high school, playing football, basketball and track & field.

In 2016, his freshman year, Cephus played in all 14 games and started 5 of them. He didn't do much, but he still ended up on the field.

Cephus ended the season with only 4 receptions for 94 yards, but also had 41 rushing yards on 5 attempts.

His sophomore season didn't end how he had envisioned it. Cephus eventually

missed the final 5 games of the season with a leg injury.

He had a team high 6 touchdowns with 501 receiving yards on 30 receptions. Only had 4 rushing attempts amassing 5 yards. He did garner an honorable mention on the All-Big Ten team.

Cephus had some legal trouble and didn't play at all in 2018, making him a redshirt.

His senior season was much better. He played in all 14 games, starting 5 of them. Cephus snagged 59 balls for 901 yards and 7 touchdowns.

All were career highs and he also led the team in all those same categories.

ANALYSIS

He is a more difficult wide receiver to dissect because of the role he played in college. Wisconsin was a run first team with Jonathan Taylor. Quintez Cephus looks like he could be a viable WR4 or even a WR3. If you get a team that likes him a lot, he may even push to a WR2.

He isn't a burner, but he is a very good possession receiver that can move the chains. Cephus could also see work on special teams. Cephus is a scrappy receiver. He can and will get up in the defensive back's face, swipe hands/arms to get a bit of freedom, box out to help himself and his team move the ball.

Strengths

Cephus has the ideal build and body size for the NFL today. He is very clean coming off the line of scrimmage. Cephus is able to extend his body to make one-handed catches. He uses his hands at the last moment to gain space against defenders.

When running comeback routes or curls, he is able to box out the defender and make the catch. He will work back towards the ball, helping out his quarterback.

Even missing the entire 2018 season, he stepped right back into the offense and regained his role and confidence. Cephus is a strong guy. He finished first among receivers at the combine in bench press, with 23 reps at 225 lbs.

Weaknesses

Cephus' biggest weakness is his speed. He won't lose defenders and will go down easily when the defenders are right on him.

His 40-yard dash was dead last among the receivers who participated at the combine. Cephus can work on his footwork to try and improve on separating from defenders. Sometimes he will stop on routes, losing the momentum and failing to shake the opposition.

Cephus could use some work in run blocking. He needs to take better angles on tacklers, and will get thrown off balance at times.

LANDING SPOT

The Lions waited until round five to finally take a wide receiver. They picked up the physical wide receiver from Wisconsin, Quintez Cephus. He is one of the guys that can play both outside or in the slot in Darrell Bevell system.

Veteran wide receivers Marvin Jones and Danny Amendola are in the last year of their contracts which can pave the way for Cephus to get playing time this year and

compete for a job next season. The only other guy ahead of him right now is former Packers' wide receiver Geronimo Allison, which isn't saying much. Cephus is a good runner after the catch and could see some special teams playing time to start the season. He doesn't have the best acceleration, but does have speed once he builds up. I wouldn't expect much in 2020 from Cephus, but keep an eye for 2021 and beyond.

COMBINE

40 yard dash	4.73s	3 cone drill	7.2s	Vertical Jump	38.5"
Broad Jump	124"	Bench Press	23	20 yard shuttle	4.33s

MEASURES

Height	6'1"	Arms	32 1/2"
Weight	202 lbs	Hands	8 3/4"

CAREER STATS

93 receptions for 1,496 receiving yards,
16.1 yards per reception, 13 TDs

Isaiah Hodgins

WR

Buffalo Bills

Pick #207



ANALYSIS

Isaiah Hodgins is a human highlight reel receiver. He has multiple one handed and diving catches to his resume. Hodgins excels at contested catch point opportunities and his huge catch radius makes him an easy target for his quarterback.

His size and traits should allow for him to be an excellent red zone target. He will likely be a big X receiver or slot receiver in the NFL who switches outside when his team is in the red zone.

He is not the most polished receiver in the draft but he has traits that translate to the NFL nicely. Best case scenario he becomes a WR3.

Strengths

Hodgins has plus size for the NFL as a receiver at 6'4" and 209 lbs. He has a huge catch radius with a massive wingspan. Hodgins is a highlight reel receiver with multiple diving and one handed catches in his career. He is a legit deep threat with solid ball tracking and good concentration for over-the-shoulder throws. Hodgins has strong and sticky hands and wins most 50-50 ball situations.

Hodgins is a great red zone target who excels at fades and corner routes. Hodgins has good footwork and head movement in his routes; he is just slow out of breaks. The subtle head movements allow enough separation in these red zone situations for Hodgins to be a target. This was on display when he was third in the nation with 13 touchdowns last season.

Weaknesses

Hodgins needs to loosen up his hips more, as he is really tight while running his routes. Loosening up his hips will also allow him to be quicker out of his breaks.

Hodgins lacks the ability to create proper separation at the moment, which is part of the reason he's involved with so many 50-50 balls.

Hodgins lacks explosiveness and his deep speed is nothing to write home about. Hodgins will also need to add a little bulk to his frame so he does not get bullied in press situations at the next level.

OVERVIEW

Draft Projection
Round #6+

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Isaiah Hodgins appeared in just 11 games as a freshman. He posted a mere 31 receptions for 275 receiving yards and 2 touchdowns.

He only averaged 8.9 yards per reception, but he did show a little on the outside.

As a sophomore he led the Beavers in receptions (59) and receiving yards (876). That drove his yards per reception average up to a solid 14.8 yards.

In a game against Nevada, Hodgins set a single game receptions record for Oregon St. with 14 (he also totaled 200 yards in that game). He added three more games over the

century mark with two of those games against power teams within the conference.

Hodgins received All PAC-12 honorable mention as a sophomore.

In 2019, Hodgins enjoyed a breakout junior season. He finished 11th in the NCAA (3rd in the PAC-12) in receiving yards with 1,171, 7th in the NCAA (1st in the PAC-12) in touchdowns with 13, and 7th in the NCAA in receptions with 86.

In 8 of the 12 games Hodgins played in he had at least 7 receptions. He logged at least 93 yards in 6 of 12 games. Hodgins also scored a touchdown in 8 games, four of which were multiple touchdown games.

LANDING SPOT

As a 6th round pick, Isaiah Hodgins actually has an opportunity to see the field in Buffalo, at least down in the red zone. The Bills top receiver from 2019 was John Brown though he is likely to drop to number two on the depth chart.

If the Bills fall in love with one of their rookie receivers, Gabriel Davis or Hodgins, then Brown could be a potential cut candidate.

It would cost the Bills \$5.2 million

in dead cap for 2020 and only \$1.6 million in 2021.

The Bills traded for Stefon Diggs before the draft to be their WR1. Cole Beasley mans the slot for the Bills and did an admirable job and is under contract until 2023.

The Bills are a run heavy team unfortunately. He is the team's best red zone target though and can provide a great jump ball and fade target.

COMBINE

40 yard dash	4.61s	3 cone drill	7.01s	Vertical Jump	36.5"
Broad Jump	124"	Bench Press	9	20 yard shuttle	4.12s

MEASURES

Height	6'4"	Arms	33 1/8"
Weight	210 lbs	Hands	9 7/8"

CAREER STATS

34 games,
176 receptions for 2,322 receiving yards,
20 TDs

Kirk Merritt

Miami Dolphins

UDFA



OVERVIEW

Draft Projection
Round #6+

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Kirk Merritt's path to the draft was unconventional, to say the least, with many stops and obstacles along the way.

While he ended up at Arkansas State, it all started as a 4-star recruit committing and playing his first collegiate season with the Oregon Ducks.

Merritt was a track star in Louisiana finishing as the runner-up in both the 100m and 200m in state.

If you look at his SPARQ in high school you see what the Ducks saw in him as he ran a then 40 of 4.46 and a 43" vertical.

Merritt transferred to Texas A&M after posting 12 catches and 61 yards, his time in College Station was short-lived being expelled

following an arrest.

If you follow "Last Chance U" you will be familiar with Merritt, as he won 2 JUCO National Championships with East Mississippi Community College, before finally finishing his collegiate career at Arkansas State.

It was during his time at Arkansas State that he really started to dial it in, earning All-Sun Belt first-team accolades in both 2018 and 2019, while also getting an invitation to the NFLPA Collegiate Bowl.

Merritt is one of the biggest omissions from the combine likely due to that arrest while with Texas A&M, but he did put on a show at his pro day.

ANALYSIS

Kirk Merritt is essentially a wide receiver in a running back's body. He excels on crossing patterns, slant, screens, jet sweeps and of course going deep.

With an ability to plant and accelerate quickly, he gains separation needed to get himself open and can make a house call anytime that the ball finds its way into his hands.

He also has shown the ability to be a major player in the red zone with his leaping ability and being able to play above the rim, and he gives his quarterback a very friendly area in which he can put the ball into and knowing Merritt will come down with it.

If he can keep himself out of trouble, which by all accounts he has since the arrest, there is no reason that this small school diamond in the rough will not find success on Sundays and make a name for himself.

Strengths

If you look deep in the 2020 draft class, you will find one of my personal risers in Arkansas State receiver Merritt. Merritt is an athletic freak in both the sense he can tear the top off defenses with his 4.3 speed or jump right over you as evidenced by his 49" vertical. The former Louisiana State track star has a tendency to work himself open. Once the ball is in his hands, he becomes extremely elusive in the open field.

Weaknesses

As a well-travelled prospect, you are always going to have to answer questions. Obviously, the first and most important will be in regards to an arrest that led to his dismissal at Texas A&M as teams will need to do their due diligence throughout the interview process. Merritt found most of his success against lesser competition in both the JUCO ranks and then again in the Sun Belt Conference.

While he always manages to find a way to get himself open against the competition that he has faced to this point he will need to refine his route running in order to utilize his athleticism at the next level.

LANDING SPOT

The Miami Dolphins hit gold last year with undrafted free agent Preston Williams, so they thought they'd try their once again signing Kirk Merritt. Miami did not add any receivers or running backs in the draft, unless you count Matt Breida whom they traded for. Merritt lands with a Dolphins squad in which he has a very good chance at sticking with the team.

His strengths lead you to believe that he will compete in 2020 with Albert Wilson for

a slot role and come next season, Wilson will likely leave via free agency.

With DeVante Parker finally having that breakout season and the emergence of Williams last year before his injury, adding Merritt to that group certainly leads me to believe that the Dolphins have the potential to be an exciting offense in the next couple years. This is especially if the Dolphins decide to scheme plays to get the ball into Merritt's hands.

COMBINE

40 yard dash	4.33s	3 cone drill	DNP	Vertical Jump	39"
Broad Jump	135"	Bench Press	23	20 yard shuttle	4.05s

MEASURES

Height	6'0"	Arms	32 3/8"
Weight	215 lbs	Hands	9 1/2"

CAREER STATS

158 Receptions for 1,872 receiving yards,
19 receiving TDs

James Proche

Baltimore Ravens

WR

Pick #201



ANALYSIS

James Proche will likely be relegated to slot duties mostly in the NFL, though he can still mix it up outside with his speed, deception, and ball tracking abilities. His sticky and strong hands should prove beneficial in the intermediate range where he can thrive in a Cole Beasley type of role.

He still needs to get better technique and savvy in his route running but that can come with coaching. You cannot coach how to have great hands and ball skills, and Proche's are elite.

Strengths

Proche may have the best and stickiest hands in the 2020 draft class of wide receivers. He does a great job of extending and snatching the ball out of the air away from his frame. He is able to make adjustments to the football, having shown the ability to high point, dig the ball out of the dirt, and has made a multitude highlight reel catches.

Proche has quick feet and he uses speed change well in his routes, gearing down for breaks and changing speed on double moves. He is aggressive when attacking the ball and tracks the ball terrifically over his shoulder on deep routes.

This makes him an excellent deep threat but his strong hands and ability to win at the catch point show that he has ability to win at all levels of the field. Proche, though limited in size, is a plus downfield blocker and has that alpha competitive mentality.

Weaknesses

Proche has some size limitations going to the next level. His elite hands help enlarge his catch radius though his lack of length and wingspan still leave it limited and small.

He is deceptive with speed change when he wins his routes, but his technique and breaks are still tight and need to develop more to win against better competition in the NFL.

Proche also struggles against press coverage. Lanky and aggressive cornerbacks do a good job of getting their hands on him at the line and throwing him off of his route.

OVERVIEW

Draft Projection
Round #6+

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Even though Proche was a 4 star recruit out of high school, he decided to stay local and attend Southern Methodist University (SMU).

After redshirting his first year, he proceeded to start 8 of 12 games the next season and was immediately productive.

He made 57 receptions for 709 yards, at 12.4 yards per reception, and scored 6 touchdowns. In 2017 Proche looked even better than his first season on the field showcasing big play ability.

His yardage total went up to 816 yards, though his yards per reception lepto 20.4 yards.

As a junior, he blossomed and was named to the first team All-American Athletic Conference after posting a huge stat line. He finished that season with 93 receptions for 1,199 yards, at 12.9 yards per reception, while tacking on 12 touchdowns. He proved to be a focal point of the offense.

In 2019, Proche helped the Mustangs show up on the national stage appearing in the top 25 nationally.

He also tied for the most receptions in the NCAA, with 111, and ranked in the top 5 with 15 touchdowns. Proche was a difference maker taking a small school team on his back to a 10 win season.

LANDING SPOT

This landing spot for James Proche was less than ideal, especially after they drafted Devin Duvernay in the 3rd round. The Ravens, before adding Proche, had Marquise Brown, Myles Boykin, Devin Duvernay and Willie Snead on the roster.

Proche will need to do some serious work to move past any of these receivers on the depth chart. Proche is a sure handed receiver, he catches everything thrown his way but he

lacks the athleticism to separate at the NFL level.

He will need to work on his route running and separation if he is to see any time on the field, especially with the amount of two tight end sets that the Ravens run. It is possible that Proche does not even make the final roster with whom the Ravens already roster. Proche is a stash at best but it is going to take some magic for him to see the field.

COMBINE

40 yard dash	DNP	3 cone drill	7.27s	Vertical Jump	34.5"
Broad Jump	DNP	Bench Press	20	20 yard shuttle	4.4s

MEASURES

Height	5'11"	Arms	29 3/4"
Weight	201 lbs	Hands	9 5/8"

CAREER STATS

49 games,
301 receptions for 3,949 receiving yards,
13.1 Yards per reception, 39 TDs

Clyde Edwards-Helaire

RB

Kansas City Chiefs

Pick #32



OVERVIEW

Draft Projection
Round #1

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ANALYSIS

Clyde Edwards-Helaire was a four-star recruit coming out of high school and a top 10 prospect from the state of Louisiana. He was also a top 5 running back in the country.

In his freshman year, Edwards-Helaire saw action right away. He appeared in all 13 games, mainly appearing on special teams. Edwards-Helaire led the team with 13 kick returns for 247 yards.

He finished the 2017 season with 31 rushing yards on 9 carries, 46 receiving yards on 3 receptions and 247 return yards.

His sophomore season he saw a huge bump in production. Although he didn't start any games, he played in all 13 games once again.

He ran with the opportunity and finished second on the team with 658 rushing yards and 7 touchdowns. Edwards-Helaire also had 96 receiving yards on 11 receptions. He added another 416 return yards.

Edwards-Helaire's junior season was the best of his career. He was named one of the team captains, named to the All-SEC first team, was a Paul Hornung Award finalist and was the MVP for the LSU Tigers. Pretty special considering Joe Burrow's season.

2019 was a season to be remembered, he finished with 215 carries for 1,414 rushing yards, 16 touchdowns, 55 receptions for 453 receiving yards and 1 touchdown.

Clyde Edwards-Helaire is one of the biggest risers since the beginning of the 2019 season in this draft class. He doesn't have the miles on him, like some of his counterparts in this draft, which makes him an intriguing option for a team to take a chance on him.

Edwards-Helaire is a versatile running back that can catch the ball and run it right at you. For comparison, JK Dobbins had 71 receptions, whereas Edwards-Helaire had 69 receptions. His offensive coordinator was new Carolina Panthers offensive coordinator Joe Brady. Edwards-Helaire will get his fair share of work.

Strengths

Clyde Edwards-Helaire is what today's modern NFL running backs resemble. Since he is on the shorter side, and his center of gravity is lower, he makes it tough for the defense to take him down and allows him to wiggle out of tackles. His ability to make reads and anticipate is very good. He can make quick cuts or use a spin move to evade on-coming defenders.

Edwards-Helaire also has good hands. He caught 69 balls in his junior season, on pace with the likes of JK Dobbins of Ohio State. He also returned kicks for all 3 years he played at LSU, which helps provide insight on what may be coming. He doesn't have an issue holding onto the ball, putting the ball on the ground only 2 times in 2019.

Weaknesses

Lack of production could be an issue with only 1 season as a lead back, but shouldn't be that much of a concern. Edwards-Helaire isn't the fastest running back in this class, he lacks break-away speed and will get chased down by defenders.

He isn't the guy that will bounce outside, he is more of an in between the tackles guy, lacking the home run hit. As a shorter back, his arms are not long and he will have a tough time catching higher passes over his head. Edwards-Helaire is decent in pass protection and should be able to work on it to get better over time.

LANDING SPOT

Not many thought that Clyde Edwards-Helaire was going to be the first running back taken in the draft, let alone the first-round of the NFL Draft. The rich get richer as some would say. The Chiefs closed out the first day of the draft by taking a position of need. Could they have waited another round? Maybe, but like some said, trading was dead quiet. Some people worry about the presence of Damien Williams. They didn't take Edwards-

Helaire to have him ride the bench. He will get his chance early and often. Edwards-Helaire fits Andy Reid's offense very well.

He can catch the ball (as we saw in college) and runs through the guards with his small frame. Reid compared him to Brian Westbrook, but a better version. Patrick Mahomes will love having him in the backfield as another safety net and hopefully make another run for another Super Bowl win.

COMBINE

40 yard dash	4.6s	3 cone drill	DNP	Vertical Jump	39.5"
Broad Jump	15	Bench Press	15	20 yard shuttle	DNP

MEASURES

Height	5'7"	Arms	29"
Weight	207 lbs	Hands	9 5/8"

CAREER STATS

38 games, 370 carries for 2,103 rushing yards, 5.7 yards per carry, 23 rushing TDs
69 receptions for 595 receiving yards, 8.6 yards per reception, 1 receiving TD

D'Andre Swift

Detroit Lions

RB

Pick #35



ANALYSIS

There is no doubt that Swift can be an every down back with his blend of power, speed, agility, and versatility as a pass catcher. He also has a high football IQ and has been battle tested against top-tier competition in the SEC. He is instinctive, anticipates his blocking well to set up his cuts, and absorbs contact seamlessly.

In today's game, teams need a back who can be on the field for all three downs, a back that teams can't anticipate whether a run or pass is coming. Swift does that and more, especially with how well he understands the blocking schemes and sets those blocks up and trusts those in front of him, and by being patient. Swift can excel in both inside and outside zone schemes and has the vision and awareness to take the ball inside between the tackles and enough explosiveness to break off chunk plays.

Strengths

There is not much that D'Andre Swift can't do. He is the perfect specimen when you describe an every down back, combining speed and power with agility and balance. He may have the most natural hands of any back in the class, as demonstrated by his 73 career receptions. He has shown patience when pressing the line of scrimmage and always seems to know when the defense leaves the back door open. He is fluid between the tackles and has that rare feel he has in tight areas. Would-be tacklers always second guess their plan of attack with his natural abilities, as angles that were once there usually don't exist for long.

Weakness

Swift runs with violence, a style of play that naturally raises durability concerns. He had some minor injuries in 2018 and a shoulder injury in 2019. Can he protect and maintain his body and health, especially with a bit of a history in terms of ankle and soft-tissue injuries? Also, to my eyes, he lacks the breakaway long speed. I have seen a few times where the linebacker on an average angle will track him down.

OVERVIEW

Draft Projection
Round #1

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Like most Bulldog running backs, D'Andre Swift had to wait for his turn. As a freshman, he waited for his opportunity behind Nick Chubb and Sony Michel.

Even with Chubb and Michel in that backfield, he was still able to get 98 touches that season.

As a freshman in the 2017 SEC Championship game, Swift was called upon to protect a 21-7 lead against Auburn. He bounced the play outside for a 64-yard TD run. You can tell just from that one run that Swift was going to be a special player.

Once Chubb and Michel left for the draft, Swift saw those touches increase to 195 in 2018, and 220 in 2019. In 2018, Swift

started 5 games of the 14 he played, yet he led the Bulldogs with 163 carries for 1,049 yards and 10 TDs.

He also added to his complete back profile with 32 receptions for 297 yards and 3 scores, all while battling nagging injuries throughout the season.

Most people have Swift as their top dog (see what I did there ?) at the RB position in the 2020 draft.

Swift averaged 9.1 yards per reception on 73 receptions and an impressive 6.5 yards per carry in the SEC. Combined that's 3,551 yards in 43 games, which is good for 83 per game, including a season behind two NFL backs in Chubb and Michel.

LANDING SPOT

That sound you hear is Kerryon Johnson owners finally coming to grips with the fact that Johnson was not the answer. In the second round, the Lions selected D'Andre Swift and Matt Stafford is still grinning from ear to ear. In Swift, the Lions offense becomes even more dangerous, as Swift is effective both as a runner and as a pass catcher.

When Swift lines up in the backfield, opposing defenses will now have to respect

the run for the first time since Barry Sanders roamed the Silverdome.

The passing game gets a major boost here as receivers Kenny Golladay and Marvin Jones should find themselves matched up in single coverage since the safety will be asked to creep into the box to account for Swift. The Lions were the 21st ranked run team last year and were led by Johnson's 403 yards. Swift is an instant upgrade.

COMBINE

40 yard dash	4.48s	3 cone drill	DNP	Vertical Jump	35.5"
Broad Jump	121"	Bench Press	DNP	20 yard shuttle	DNP

MEASURES

Height	5'8"	Arms	39 7/8"
Weight	212 lbs	Hands	9"

CAREER STATS

440 carries, 2885 yards,
6.6 yards per carry, 20 TDs
73 receptions, 666 yards,
9.1 yards per catch, 5 TDs

Jonathan Taylor

RB

Indianapolis Colts

Pick #41



OVERVIEW



ANALYSIS

Draft Projection
Round #1

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Jonathan Taylor has always put up gaudy numbers. Even before coming to Wisconsin, he ran for more than 4,500 yards at Salem High School.

His senior season, he scored more than 50 TDs and ran for over 2,800 yards. (Fun fact: fellow Wisconsin Badger Corey Clement had the single season rushing record at Salem prior to Taylor's senior season.)

His least productive college season was his freshman season, during which he failed to break 2,000 yards rushing (95 yards receiving put him at 2,072 total yards). He also had career lows of 299 carries and 13 TDs.

Even with those "career lows," he was

named the Big Ten Freshman of the Year and a Doak Walker finalist.

In 2018, Taylor went from finalist to Doak Walker winner after he led the nation in attempts and yards with 307 carries and 2,194 yards. He was also named first-team All-American.

Taylor would've led the nation in back to back years if it wasn't for the season Chuba Hubbard had for Oklahoma State, in which he ran for 2,094, which topped Taylor's 2019 campaign that saw 2,003 yards rushing.

When the combine rolled around the big man put on a show with a 4.30-40 yard time and a 36" vertical at 226 pounds.

Taylor was one of the most prolific running backs in NCAA history, running for over 200 yards 12 times in his career. He is the ideal combination of patience and power, which will allow him to fit in with any offensive scheme NFL teams can deploy. He profiles as a workhorse back whose catching prowess has increased each of the past 3 seasons.

Only one Badger back outperformed Taylor's last 2 seasons in Madison, that was Melvin Gordon, who strangely enough had also seen little in the pass game recording 22 career receptions prior to landing with the Chargers. Taylor outdid Gordon in this aspect with 42 career catches but 26 of those came in the 2019 season alone, a rather small sample size.

Another similar concern shared between the two backs is ball security, and whether it's fair analysis or not Taylor, over 3 seasons in Madison fumbled the ball 18 times while Gordon was able to secure the ball in college he did struggle his rookie season fumbling 5 times on 184 carries.

Strengths

Over the past three seasons, we've been watching one of the most productive running backs in college football history in Jonathan Taylor. In each of those seasons, Taylor carried the rock at least 299 times. One of the main reasons "The Touchdown Man" Taylor has had the success he's had is because he reads the game more effectively than his peers do. Taylor's vision is rare, which allows him to wait for his blocking and find success on counters. Taylor not only beats you with his patience but can flat out overpower you at the point of contact. He runs as hard as anyone and lowers his pads to absorb contact.

Weaknesses

Unfortunately, when we talk about this kind of production, it comes with durability concerns. Taylor's body has some wear and tear on it already. In addition, with as many touches as Taylor had, you tend to see more fumbling. This was the case with Taylor: he fumbled 18 times in 41 games and lost 15 of them.

LANDING SPOT

Boy, did the Colts ever land themselves a workhorse back with their second round selection of Jonathan Taylor. Taylor will improve the Colts' run game right away, which was pretty solid last season, ranking 7th in the league in rushing yards with 2,130. The Colts look to be upgrading their offense this year since they also selected USC receiver Micheal Pittman just a few picks before trading up to select Taylor. Not many expected the Colts to

grab a back this early but this move is a good one for both parties. Taylor can pound the ball and help control the clock for veteran signal caller Phillip Rivers.

There have been some questions surrounding his ability to be effective in the passing game, which is where he may give way to Marlon Mack. Also, the team may want to keep him fresh and preserve a few miles after he was a workhorse in Wisconsin.

COMBINE

40 yard dash	4.39s	3 cone drill	7.01s	Vertical Jump	36"
Broad Jump	123"	Bench Press	17	20 yard shuttle	4.24s

MEASURES

Height	5'10"	Arms	31 1/8"
Weight	226 lbs	Hands	9 1/2"

CAREER STATS

926 carries, 6,174 yards averaging 6.7 yards per carry and 50 TDs
42 receptions for 407 yards averaging 9.7 yards per reception and 5 TDs

JK Dobbins

Baltimore Ravens

RB

Pick #55



ANALYSIS

J.K. Dobbins is a legitimate three-down, bell cow style running back for the NFL. He has the receiving capabilities to remain on the field in 3rd and long situations.

Dobbins is super competitive and should be a feature back or at least fight for feature snaps in the NFL. Dobbins has high snap volume potential and goal line upside as well with his contact balance and receiving ability. He is a top 3 running back in this class.

Strengths

J.K. Dobbins is a complete package running back. He has a beautiful blend of patience, vision and decision making behind the line. He allows his blocks to set up and he attacks gaps with urgency.

Dobbins does a great job setting up his blocks and is explosive running both outside and between the tackles. He runs with great balance and lateral agility that allow him to make nice jump cuts and jukes to force defenders to miss.

His agility forces serious pressure on defenders at the second level and is impossible to challenge in space.

Dobbins has a dense frame with a powerful lower body that is incredibly hard to take down, especially in one on one situations. Mix that in with his great contact balance and tackling him becomes a problem. He is a fierce competitor and always keeps his tree trunks for legs churning forward picking up extra yards.

Dobbins is incredibly underrated in the passing game. Not that people do not think he is a good receiver, it is just not talked of enough. Dobbins has soft yet strong hands and he does a great job catching away from his frame.

Weaknesses

I would like to see more of a route tree from J.K. Dobbins. Most of his yardage came by way of screen passes and leaking out of the backfield. He has the tools to do it though it was just never in the team's gameplan.

Dobbins does not have elite top end speed and can be tracked down from behind by defensive backs.

OVERVIEW

Draft Projection
Round #1

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J.K. Dobbins was a four-star recruit out of high school even after breaking his leg his senior year. He committed to Ohio St. Dobbins.

He was a starter as a true freshman and earned second team All-Big Ten and ranked 7th in the nation averaging 7.2 yards per carry. He finished with 1,412 rushing yards and 135 receiving yards with 7 touchdowns.

He was also the MVP of the Big Ten Championship game where he gained 174 yards on the ground. Dobbins made second team All-Big Ten again as a sophomore gaining 1,338 total yards and 12 touchdowns. His

yards per carry dropped to 4.6 yards though.

Dobbins was in the Heisman Trophy running for his junior season. He was a second team Associated Press All-American selection and won the Big-Ten Running Back of the Year award.

Dobbins was one of three players in the FBS to rush for over 2,000 yards and was the first Buckeye to ever do so. He totaled 2,003 rushing yards and his yards per carry jumped back up to 6.7 yards and was amongst the nation's leaders in rushing touchdowns with 21. He added another 247 receiving yards with 2 more touchdowns.

LANDING SPOT

J.K. Dobbins landed in a terrific spot, though it may be a year before fantasy owners see dividends with Mark Ingram still in town. The Ravens ran the most rushing plays per game in the NFL last year at 36.8 attempts per game. Dobbins has legitimate three down potential, so when you combine his talent and opportunity, the signs all point to success. Though Lamar Jackson accounted for a big chunk of the team's rushing

attempts, Baltimore would be smart to limit those attempts to preserve their franchise quarterback. The Ravens have Ingram on the roster and he is signed until the end of 2021. The Ravens could cut bait with Ingram after the 2020 season and only receive a \$1.3 million dead cap hit. If they are really impressed with Dobbins this season, they could cut or trade Ingram and still only see a \$3.2 million dead cap hit.

COMBINE

40 yard dash	DNP	3 cone drill	DNP	Vertical Jump	DNP
Broad Jump	DNP	Bench Press	23	20 yard shuttle	DNP

MEASURES

Height	5'9"	Arms	29 3/4"
Weight	209 lbs	Hands	9 1/2"

CAREER STATS

42 games, 725 carries for 4,459 rushing yards, 6.2 yards per carry, 38 rushing TDs
71 receptions for 645 receiving yards, 9.1 yards per reception, 5 receiving TDs

Cam Akers

Los Angeles Rams

Pick #52

RB



OVERVIEW



Draft Projection
Round #1

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Cam Akers was a 5-star recruit and the nation's #1 running back in the 2017 class. He came out of Clinton, Mississippi, and led the Clinton Arrows to the 6A state championship as a quarterback.

He left high school after being awarded the U.S. Army Player of the Year (the nation's most outstanding senior) as well as The Gatorade Player of the year in 2016.

Akers is 6th all time in Florida State history with 34 career touchdowns, including 27 on the ground, which has him ranked 7th in school history.

He also had eleven games with at

least 100 yards, which also is sixth most in school history, while his 3,375 all purpose yards has him 12th all-time amongst Seminoles.

There are certain players I plant my flag on every draft season and Akers is one of my guys and at the combine he didn't disappoint.

He had one of the best combines of any back showing his quick feet watching him do the "Duce Staley" drill was a thing of beauty. If you are into metrics Akers put together a speed score of 108.71 to go along with a 121.35 burst score showing off his athleticism and explosiveness to everyone in Indianapolis.

ANALYSIS

Cam Akers has three-down, workhorse back potential. He can catch the ball and make people miss as well as run them over. He will be tested in the pros with his pass protection and blitz recognition, but he's easily strong enough to be successful.

Akers is one of the most complete backs in the 2020 class. Despite playing behind a terrible offensive line that ranked 130th and 120th over the past two seasons and a coaching carousel of absolute suck, he managed to record back-to-back 20+ reception seasons.

If you would put Akers behind the offensive lines of Georgia or Wisconsin, you'd have your unquestioned RB1 for 2020. Despite his unfavorable circumstances, he still forced 82 missed tackles on 261 touches, which works out to an average of 1 forced missed tackle every 3.25 touches. Akers has all the tools needed to be successful in the NFL.

Strengths

Akers is powerful, explosive, and has quick feet. With his lateral quickness and burst, he can explode and accelerate to second level after he hits the hole (yes, even behind that Florida State line). Akers has a strong lower body and runs with power and purpose, almost like he knows he's going to get hit at the line and wants to be the hammer, not the nail.

When it comes to his receiving skills, he is easily a top 3 back in terms of natural hands, which will afford him the opportunity to be an every down back at the next level. Combine those hands with his short-area explosiveness and lateral quickness, and Akers may have the highest ceiling of any back in the class.

Weakness

Fact, Akers was one of the most contacted backs behind the LOS, entirely his lines fault or do he lack the vision necessary to hit the holes? This is the one thing most people will question about Akers, his perceived lack of vision, but I am willing to chalk that up to playing behind one of the worst offensive lines in CFB over the last two seasons.

LANDING SPOT

After the departure of Todd Gurley, the Rams decided that Malcolm Brown and Darrell Henderson are not the long term answer in Los Angeles and selected my top ranked running back in 2020.

Cam Akers will certainly add some much needed sizzle to the Rams' run game, which was 26th last season with only 1,499 yards on the ground. Akers adds more than just stability to the run game as he has excellent

hands out of the backfield. He will serve as an excellent security blanket for Jared Goff to check the ball down to.

If you are looking for a rookie back with an early inside track to being a true #1 in this year's class, Akers fits the bill. Of the backs chosen before him, Clyde Edwards-Helaire has Damien Williams, D'Andre Swift has Kerryon Johnson, and Jonathan Taylor has Marlon Mack to compete with for touches.

COMBINE

40 yard dash	4.47s	3 cone drill	DNP	Vertical Jump	35.5"
Broad Jump	12"	Bench Press	20	20 yard shuttle	4.42s

MEASURES

Height	5'10"	Arms	30 5/8"
Weight	217 lbs	Hands	9"

CAREER STATS

586 carries for 2,874 yards,
27 Rushing TDs
69 receptions, 486 yards, 7 TDs

Zack Moss

Buffalo Bills

RB

Pick #86



ANALYSIS

If I had to sum up Moss the football player, it would be "a little ball of hate," and his game I would describe as "controlled violence." At 5'10" and 220 lbs, he runs hard with exceptional contact balance.

He has excellent vision and enough wiggle to be a great fit for teams that love to run inside zone schemes.

While at Utah, he was used early and often, and over his final 3 seasons there, he ran the ball 628 times. With that kind of workload, there is some concern over how much tread is left on his tires.

Strengths

Zack Moss is one of those players who falls victim to being good for too long.

In other words: we've taken his greatness for granted. Moss started 12 of 13 games in only his second season at Utah and put together 3 seasons of more than 1,000 yards. He has an NFL ready frame that can hold up over the course of the season.

A compact, powerful runner, Moss is a nightmare for would-be arm tacklers as he tears through initial contact with a solid burst. Beyond his physical traits, Moss will often square up and drop his pad level to absorb contact.

On top of showing his workhorse capabilities in the run game, he has also had 2 seasons of 20 or more receptions that make it believable he can be an asset in the passing game, as well.

Weaknesses

Speed is a concern with Moss, especially in terms of his ability to pull away and hit that big home run play.

While he is more than capable of picking up larger chunk plays of the 30-40 yard variety, that is probably where it will be limited.

With the style that Moss employs to gain yards, durability will be a concern over the long haul.

While he has proved to be durable with all the touches he has received over the last 3 seasons, those touches do add up and factor into the long term equation.

OVERVIEW

Draft Projection
Round #2

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NFL bloodlines run deep with the Moss name, and much like his cousins before him, Zack was committed to playing for "The U" before ultimately deciding to forge his own path and make a name for himself in Utah.

As a true freshman, Zack Moss started 3 games and played in 10, averaging 4.5 yards per carry on 84 attempts.

It wasn't until 2017 that he took over the lead dog role, starting in 12 of 13 games, amassing 1,173 yards with a 5.5 yard per carry average, and adding 29 receptions for 243 yards.

In the first game of the 2019 season against BYU, Moss reintroduced the world to what he is capable of, going for 187 yards on

29 carries and a score.

Moss was a workhorse all year with 8 games of 20 or more touches and 3 games in which he touched the ball 30 plus times, including 27 carries for 100 yards and 5 receptions for 41 yards in a 33-28 victory in Washington.

Moss recorded three straight 1,000 yard seasons (3,685 yards total) with 36 rushing touchdowns over that span. If that isn't proof of workhorse production, I don't know what is.

Keep in mind: in 2018, meniscus surgery ended his season.

Otherwise, his numbers would've been even more impressive.

LANDING SPOT

The Bills continue to add top end talent selecting Zack Moss as the replacement for Frank Gore to complement Devin Singletary in the Bills' backfield. The combination of Singletary and Moss will give the Bills an exciting young duo for years to come. Moss will compete immediately for touches especially on first and second downs with his contact balance and ability to churn out additional yardage. When you look at Moss at what he

does you think he'll be there to pound and wear teams down, but he also brings some big play potential with 16 plays of more than 25 yards. The threat of the big play with Moss will keep defenses playing honest whether it's Singletary or Moss in the backfield. It will be frustrating for fantasy owners to predict which back will produce from week-to-week, but for the Bills this opens up what they can do on offense.

COMBINE

40 yard dash	4.65s	3 cone drill	DNP	Vertical Jump	33"
Broad Jump	DNP	Bench Press	19	20 yard shuttle	4.37s

MEASURES

Height	5'9"	Arms	31 1/4"
Weight	223 lbs	Hands	9 1/4"

CAREER STATS

712 carries for 4,067 yards (5.7 yards per carry) and 38 TDs
66 receptions for 685 yards (10.4 yards per reception) and 3 TDs

Ke'Shawn Vaughn

RB

Tampa Bay Buccaneers

Pick #76



OVERVIEW

Draft Projection
Round #2

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Ke'Shawn Vaughn started his college career with the University of Illinois. As a freshman with the Illini he carried the ball 157 times for 723 yards, adding 16 receptions for an additional 119 yards.

Things were looking good for him, but in 2016 he started the first 3 games before seeing his role with the team diminish, losing playing time and touches, limiting him to 60 carries for 301 yards.

After being phased out at Illinois Vaughn transferred to be closer to home in 2017.

The transfer to Vanderbilt paid off immediately, rushing for 1,244 yards with 12 TDs on 157 carries and adding another 170

yards in the passing game. During his redshirt junior season, he averaged just under 104 yards per game and had some chunk plays with 10 runs over 40 yards.

If you look at film from one game from the 2018 season, make sure to plug in the Texas Bowl game against Baylor, in that game he ran the ball for 243 yards and 2 scores, that performance put him on several preseason watch lists heading into the 2019 season.

Vaughn's production dipped in 2019 posting 1028 rushing yards and 226 more through the air. Vaughn ranks 3rd all-time with 21 TDs and 5th all-time with 2,272 yards, among Commodore backs.

ANALYSIS

Ke'Shawn Vaughn has the size you look for in a back, and has shown signs of developing into a reliable option in the passing game as well, hauling in 28 passes in 2019. I think he would have been perfect in a Mike Shanahan style offense in which the backs are asked to make one cut and go.

It is hard to ignore that Vaughn had a college dominator of 40.4% while facing SEC defenses. Having a 40% dominator puts him in the 90th percentile among running backs. Vaughn definitely won't leave you thinking "what could have been" as he fights for every yard he can get. He has a competitive nature and absorbs contact with ease allowing him to be effective running between the tackles.

Strengths

Vaughn's best trait is his vision, he anticipates flow and has a good feel for soft spots in opposing defenses. When he sees his shot, he takes it, becoming very decisive at the point of attack. During his time at Vanderbilt he was battle tested, going up against SEC defenses each week and still being able to produce back-to-back 1000-yard seasons on the ground.

He has the prototypical NFL back build as he is very compact and should be able to handle the physical demands of the position. Vaughn also adds some flavour in the passing game as he left college with 66 career receptions and shows that he is a complete back.

Weaknesses

Vaughn does not have very good burst as was evident on film. The metrics support what we saw, as he compiled only a 112.9 burst score that would have him in the 23rd percentile amongst his peers.

Furthermore, he is what you would consider a tight hipped runner, which is also a factor in his low burst scores, and has issues stopping and restarting again after making an initial move.

He will have some growing pains when it comes to pass protection on Sundays, as most rookie backs seem to go through.

LANDING SPOT

There were several ideal landing spots for running backs in the 2020 draft and Ke'Shawn Vaughn found one of them with the Bucs. With the additions of Tom Brady and Rob Gronkowski to the established duo of Mike Evans and Chris Godwin, the Bucs were one back away from being a really dangerous offense. We have seen how Brady used James White in New England and I envision Vaughn being used in a very similar manner. In 2019,

Vaughn had 28 receptions for the Commodores in 12 games, while incumbent back Ronald Jones had 31 receptions over 16 games.

While it's true you can't have too many good backs in the stable, Vaughn's ability to be a three down back may end up making Jones as expendable as Peyton Barber. Vaughn's home run hitting ability is something the Bucs do not currently have on the roster at the position.

COMBINE

40 yard dash	4.51s	3 cone drill	DNP	Vertical Jump	32"
Broad Jump	117"	Bench Press	DNP	20 yard shuttle	DNP

MEASURES

Height	5'10"	Arms	30 7/8"
Weight	214 lbs	Hands	8 7/8"

CAREER STATS

355 Carries, 3,296 yards,
5.8 yards per carry, 30 TDs
66 receptions, 648 yards,
9.8 yards per reception, 3 TDs

AJ Dillon

Green Bay Packers

RB

Pick #62



ANALYSIS

At almost 250 lbs the Boston College product is a load to bring down especially when working downhill where he is always leaning forward and driving his legs especially in short yardage situations.

He does get a little out of sorts when he is forced to stretch the play outside and he tends to lose a bit of balance when he cannot get his pads squared to the defender.

Line him up deep in the backfield and give him a head of speed to hit the gap and there will be a collision that will result in positive yardage, get him to the outside or string the play out he doesn't have much wiggle to make defenders miss.

Strengths

In AJ Dillon you have a rare blend of size and deceptive speed, prior to the combine there had been plenty of talk about the lack of speed that he possesses but when he ran a 4.53 40 at nearly 250 lbs the world took notice. A man that big should not run that fast.

Dillon is your typical NFL power back that can hammer the ball between the tackles all day. He wears his opponents down and then in the fourth quarter it is officially AJ's time, throughout his career he went for 150 yards or more in over 40 % of his starts and produced 39 TDs.

Weaknesses

While his long speed will likely prevent him from busting off 80-yard runs, he certainly will be able to get some chunk plays.

The biggest flag I have is his ability to catch the ball out of the backfield and do it consistently, as he only had 21 receptions over the course of 35 collegiate games.

Dillion has been a workhorse ever since he arrived at Boston College and there have certainly been many miles put on the tires, how many more miles can Dillion put on and how does that look when looking into the longevity of his career considering how many of those miles were obtained.

OVERVIEW

Draft Projection
Round #2

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During his senior season in high school, AJ Dillon suffered an injury that limited him to only 4 games—yes, 4 games.

Why is that significant, you ask? Because during those 4 games he had 12 TDs and ran for 600 yards. That was only the beginning.

Dillon stepped right in at Boston College as a freshman, becoming the workhorse back with 300 carries in that first year. Those 300 carries added up to 1,589 yards on the ground and 14 TDs, as well as ACC Rookie of the Year and Freshman All-American honors.

During his sophomore season, he saw

his carries dip to 227 in 10 games. However, in limited work he still posted 1,108 yards on the ground with 10 TDs.

After a somewhat down season in 2018, he returned in a major way his junior season with 1,685 yards rushing and 14 TDs on 318 carries. He also added 195 yards in the receiving game.

Dillon skipped the Eagles' bowl game, choosing to use that time to prepare for the draft and the combine. That preparation paid off as he tested in the 97th percentile in both Speed Score (117.3) and Burst Score (135.2). His performance certainly helped raise his draft stock.

LANDING SPOT

Here's another head scratcher from the Packers. After grabbing a future replacement for Aaron Rodgers in round 1, they went out and drafted A.J. Dillion in round 2. The Packers already have a good backfield combo in Aaron Jones and Jamaal Williams, making the addition of Dillion somewhat confusing, especially with the draft capital associated with the selection. I see Dillion filling a LeGarrette Blount type role that could

see him being the short yardage and goal line back from day one. It also wouldn't come as much of a surprise to see Dillion lead the Packers in touchdowns as a rookie, which would make it likely he ends the season with double digit touchdowns. Sadly for Jones, this means that his fantasy production will take a bit of a dip as he finished last season with 19 TDs, with a league leading 16 of those coming in the ground game.

COMBINE

40 yard dash	4.53s	3 cone drill	7.19s	Vertical Jump	41"
Broad Jump	131"	Bench Press	23	20 yard shuttle	DNP

MEASURES

Height	6'0"	Arms	31 5/8"
Weight	247 lbs	Hands	9 5/8"

CAREER STATS

885 carries, 4382 rushing yards,
5.2 yards per carry, 38 rushing TDs
21 receptions, 236 receiving yards,
11.2 yards per reception, 2 receiving TDs

Antonio Gibson

Washington Redskins

RB

Pick #66



OVERVIEW



Draft Projection
Round #2

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ANALYSIS

Antonio Gibson was a star in high school in both basketball and football. He earned All-Region honors for both sports while also finishing 3rd in the state track meet. He started his college career at East Central Community College in Mississippi, earning all-state honors both seasons there.

Gibson committed to Memphis for his junior year though his offensive impact was limited, yet apparent. He finished the season appearing in 5 games hauling in 6 receptions for 99 yards and 2 touchdowns. His 16.5 yards per reception caught the coaches' eyes.

Gibson also caught the eyes of scouts during his senior season. He started out as a

receiver and produced admirably.

He finished with 38 receptions for 735 receiving yards at 19.3 yards per reception and 8 touchdowns. Gibson also earned reps at running back by mid-season and the return was solid. He carried the ball 33 times for 369 rushing yards at 11.2 yards per carry and 4 touchdowns.

He was also terrific as a return man where he returned 23 kickoffs for 645 yards and a touchdown, an average of 28 yards per return. During Gibson's senior year he had 71 touches and averaged 15.5 yards per touch, truly explosive.

Antonio Gibson will definitely have a role in the NFL. He has the frame, 6'0" and 228 lbs to be a crushing power running back. He projects to be excellent in zone schemes where holes can be opened more quickly for him and he can explode.

His ability to catch the football allows him to stay on the field on 3rd down. His lack of extensive game experience may require a steeper learning curve for Gibson, though with good coaching and scheme fit, he can make an instant impact.

Strengths

Antonio Gibson is an offensive weapon, plain and simple. Get him in space and watch him go. Gibson had success as a wide receiver, running back, and return man during his time at Memphis. He has a great blend of size and speed and explosive burst to launch through gaps.

Gibson does a great job making defenders miss in space with his impressive elusiveness and lateral agility. Tack on terrific contact balance and this guy is a terror in the open field. He has shown to be creative with the football in his hands with a variety of moves including spin moves, jukes, stiff arms but also possesses the ability to lower his shoulder and absorb contact and pick up extra yards.

Gibson also showcases great ball skills when used as a receiver. He is capable of making adjustments to the football and does a great job catching away from his frame. Gibson always made big plays when given the chance, proven by his averages of 19.3 yards per reception and 11.2 yards per carry.

Weaknesses

With Antonio Gibson we only have one year of production to gauge his potential. Though productive as a ball carrier, he mainly rushed out of split back sets in shotgun formation. This style is rarely used in the NFL and he will have to show that he can earn his yards in different formations.

Gibson will need to show better patience as a runner when gaps do not open right away for him.

LANDING SPOT

When the Redskins selected Antonio Gibson, his fantasy value took a hit. He was likely drafted as a wide receiver with the thought that he could be insurance for the running back position. The move to receiver will limit his potential touches. The team spent high capital on Derrius Guice, though he is coming off of multiple knee injuries. They also recently drafted Bryce Love, but he has not seen the field yet. Gibson likely will be third or

fourth on the depth chart at running back. With that said, he will be a starter for the offense. The receiving corps for the Redskins is thin at best. Terry McLaurin shined last year and is locked as the team's WR1. After that, the team has Kelvin Harmon and Stevie Sims Jr. Gibson should challenge Harmon from day one for the starting outside receiver job opposite of McLaurin. Whether he can win it remains to be seen.

COMBINE

40 yard dash	4.39s	3 cone drill	DNP	Vertical Jump	35"
Broad Jump	118"	Bench Press	16	20 yard shuttle	DNP

MEASURES

Height	6'0"	Arms	31 1/8"
Weight	228 lbs	Hands	8 5/8"

CAREER STATS

19 games, 33 carries for 269 yards,
11.2 yards per carry, 4 TDs
44 receptions, 834 yards,
19 yards per reception, 10 TDs

Darrynton Evans

Tennessee Titans

RB

Pick #93



ANALYSIS

Darrynton Evans is an explosive player who's exciting to watch. He is one of the better open field runners in this year's draft with quality juke and spin moves and elite speed. Evans possesses great elusiveness and very good lateral agility.

He has more than enough speed to get to the outside and would be ideally used on a team that runs the outside zone scheme. He is also one of the best return men in the draft, which should help his draft stock and increase his chances of making an NFL roster.

Being a former wide receiver, his hands are not an issue in the passing game, nor is his route running. His size and strength will be the biggest areas of concern. He will most likely be used as a third down or change of pace/long yardage back in the NFL.

Strengths

Evans is an explosive player and very fun to watch. He has excellent lateral agility and is very elusive. Evans has solid vision and is better at running between the tackles than his frame would suggest. He has top level burst as well as elite, top end speed.

Evans is a former receiver and has good hands, understands routes and is a menace in space. Evans is also one of the best return men in the draft. Evans had the fifth best SPARQ score of all of the running backs which attended the combine.

He would be exceptional running in an outside zone scheme offense which could utilize his vision and quickness to get to the outside.

Weaknesses

For Evans to be more effective at the next level he needs to gain more overall strength. He can get wrapped up at the line of scrimmage once defenders get their hands on him. He needs to work on his technique in pass protection.

He is willing to try but leads far too much with his shoulders. He runs a little upright as well. If he lowered his pad level a bit he could absorb contact better.

OVERVIEW

Draft Projection
Round #2

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Darrynton Evans is an intriguing small school running back. He is one of the best return men in the NCAA. His freshman season started off very slow, with Evans actually being listed as a wide receiver. He still carried the ball 48 times though and accumulated 217 yards, for an average of 4.5 yards per carry.

Then came Evans' sophomore season, when he took over the lead role at running back and outproduced 2017 lead back Jalin Moore, racking up 1,187 yards to Moore's 400 yards.

During that season, Evans also turned in 7 rushing touchdowns and started showing off a little of his pass catching chops.

2019 was a huge season for Evans. He dominated the Sun Belt, totaling 1,480 rushing yards at 5.8 yards per carry and 18 touchdowns.

He was also used in the passing game a lot more where he caught 21 passes for 198 yards and another 5 touchdowns.

He did all this while also being one of the best return men in all of college football. Evans capped his college career with a dominant performance in the New Orleans Bowl, where Appalachian State captured the win and Evans won the MVP after putting up 157 rushing yards and a touchdown.

LANDING SPOT

Darrynton Evans has some tantalizing open field ability. He lands with the Titans which seems like a tough spot considering they employ the 2019 rushing champion, Derrick Henry.

However, they let Dion Lewis walk in free agency, which opens up a receiving down role for Evans. Henry is not a great receiver and might very well cede these downs to Evans.

By the end of the 2020 season, Henry

is likely to have been run into the ground. He will be an unrestricted free agent, and if his 2020 is anything like his 2019, then Henry will ask for a huge payday.

If Evans shows that he has early down ability, then the Titans could let Henry leave and save a huge chunk of cap space. If this happens, Evans could be thrust into a three down role in a run first offense.

COMBINE

40 yard dash	4.41s	3 cone drill	DNP	Vertical Jump	37"
Broad Jump	125"	Bench Press	20	20 yard shuttle	DNP

MEASURES

Height	5'10"	Arms	31 5/8"
Weight	203 lbs	Hands	9 1/4"

CAREER STATS

482 carries, 2,884 rushing yards, 6.0 yards per carry, 25 rushing TDs
39 receptions, 319 receiving yards, 8.2 yards per reception, 6 receiving TDs

Anthony McFarland Jr.

RB

Pittsburgh Steelers

Pick #124



OVERVIEW

Draft Projection
Round #3

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Anthony McFarland redshirted his freshman year after he broke his leg during his senior year in high school. When he did hit the field though, he hit it with a vengeance.

McFarland played in all 12 games as a redshirt freshman including 5 starts and turned in some impressive numbers. He rushed for 1,034 yards on only 131 carries, an amazing 7.9 yards per carry.

He also averaged 10.4 yards per reception though only on 7 receptions. During his redshirt freshman year he showcased real big play ability.

Entering his sophomore year there were high expectations for McFarland, although he didn't reach the heights most

expected. He played in 11 games starting 7 of them.

During those games he only received 114 carries totaling 614 rushing yards. That was only 5.4 yards per carry, a whole 2.5 yards per carry less than his previous season. He did have more receptions, eclipsed 100 yards receiving, and added 9 total touchdowns.

McFarland was hindered by a high ankle sprain for most of his sophomore season which could have contributed to his lack of production.

What he did show was guts and competitiveness, though, as he never sat out a game even with the sprain.

ANALYSIS

Anthony McFarland is a spark plug of a running back and has incredible big play potential. His ability to catch out of the back field gives him the opportunity to be on the field for third downs but his inability to pass protect may keep him off the field. McFarland is likely at best a committee back but one that can lead a committee. He will most likely be a change of pace and long yardage situation back in the NFL.

Strengths

McFarland is an incredibly explosive player who has an opportunity to take it to the house every time he touches the ball. He has blazing speed that allows him to break runs outside, get to the edge, and hit that next gear to pull away in space.

McFarland has a smaller yet compact frame with strong legs. He often uses that leg strength to finish runs well, as he's constantly moving forward.

He has no problem running through arm tackles as he has surprisingly great contact balance for a man with a generally smaller frame. His footwork at the line of scrimmage is solid, enabling him to make his way through tight creases.

Though he was not used heavily in the receiving game, McFarland has all the traits necessary to be a receiving threat in the NFL out of the back field. He has showcased solid route running and even had plays where he lined up in the slot in college.

Weaknesses

McFarland is more of an outside zone scheme runner instead of power runner. He has a smaller frame than some of the other backs in the draft and larger interior defensive lineman wrap him up easily when they get their hands on him.

Though McFarland is a very elusive player, he lacks creativity in the open field. Far too often he tries to initiate contact as opposed to trying to put a move on a defender. McFarland also has very poor technique in pass protection. He is a willing blocker but not very good at it.

LANDING SPOT

The Pittsburgh Steelers running back depth chart seems very crowded, however, I actually like the landing spot for Anthony McFarland. I honestly thought the Steelers were going to be one of the teams to draft one of the top 5 running backs. James Conner is often injured and is coming off a season where he played sparingly in 10 games. Behind Conner, the Steelers have Benny Snell who is more of a plodding running back with nothing

too exciting about him. After Snell there is Jaylen Samuels who is more of a receiving threat out of the backfield.

McFarland is the only one of this group that has home run potential. Every time he touches the ball it can go to the house. Conner should be the starter on day one, but I would not be surprised if McFarland wins the number two job and makes Conner eventually expendable.

COMBINE

40 yard dash	4.44s	3 cone drill	DNP	Vertical Jump	29.5"
Broad Jump	116"	Bench Press	DNP	20 yard shuttle	DNP

MEASURES

Height	5'8"	Arms	30 3/8"
Weight	208 lbs	Hands	8 7/8"

CAREER STATS

245 carries for 1,648 rushing yards, 6.7 yards per carry, 12 rushing TDs
24 receptions for 199 receiving yards, 8.3 yards per reception, 1 receiving TD

Joshua Kelley

Los Angeles Chargers

RB

Pick #112



ANALYSIS

Joshua Kelley is a scheme specific back that should only be used in a power scheme or short yardage situations. He lacks the true vision and patience to be an effective runner in zone schemes and this also hinders him between the tackles.

What he does show is great power and determination and also has a solid receiving skill set. This may allow him to have a role as a third down and short yardage specialist in the NFL.

Strengths

Joshua Kelley is a power style runner. Kelley runs with great pad level and challenges oncoming tackles without fear. He has a strong lower body that absorbs contact and constantly churns grinding out extra yardage. Kelley has a strong and compact body which he shows having solid contact balance, allowing him to absorb hits and keep moving.

He showed that he can be capable in the passing game. Kelley catches away from his body well which will help in the screen game if you can get throws out in front of him and lead him. He also showed an ability to adjust to poorly thrown balls and still make a play which can come in handy when asked to run wheel routes. Kelley showcases extreme effort on every run which over the course of a game can wear on defenders.

Weaknesses

Joshua Kelley has very poor patience when running the football. He often takes the handoff and gets up on the heels of his offensive lineman not allowing plays to develop. He is not very creative in the open field, lacking elusiveness. He has a tough time making defenders miss at the second level with poor agility and short area quickness.

You can see this especially in cutback situations where he simply cannot get the angle to the cutback lane. Kelley will not work well in a zone scheme due to his lack of vision, patience and elusiveness.

He just does not show anything in the ability to anchor or finish his blocks in pass protection.

OVERVIEW

Draft Projection
Round #3

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Joshua Kelley was a very late bloomer in his football career and did not receive any scholarship offers from Division I schools. The only scholarship he received was from Cal-Davis.

He played his first season in college between SoCal and NoCal. After beating up on small school football teams for two years, Kelley was able to transfer to UCLA for 2017, which he redshirted sitting out the season.

In 2018, Kelley burst onto the scene in a big way rushing for 1,243 yards and 12 TDs while tacking on 27 receptions for 193 yards. For this performance he received honorable mention All-Pac 12 and was named the team

MVP.

Kelley's senior season at UCLA was much of the same for the local youngster.

He broke off his second consecutive season rushing for over 1,000 yards, only the 8th running back in UCLA history to post back to back 1,000 yard seasons. He finished the season with 1,060 rushing yards, another 12 TDs, with 11 receptions for 71 yards.

He was named to the second team All-Conference by coaches and first team All-Conference by the Associated Press. Kelley never missed a game while with UCLA and started 20 of a possible 22 games for the squad.

LANDING SPOT

If anything, Joshua Kelley will have an opportunity to compete for touches. The Chargers just gave running back Austin Ekeler a four year extension. He had an amazing season in 2019 and showed some great receiving prowess. The Chargers let lead back Melvin Gordon leave in free agency but still have a solid back-up in Justin Jackson who in his two years has averaged 5.5 yards per touch. Kelley will likely open training camp

in a battle with Justin Jackson for the back-up running back role. Over the final 12 games, Gordon saw 162 carries and 42 receptions while playing on 54.42% of the team's snaps. Ekeler saw 76 carries, 68 receptions playing on 51.67% of the team's snaps. Obviously the Chargers use running backs enough to have two productive running backs and if Kelley can beat out Jackson, he can definitely be on the fantasy radar.

COMBINE

40 yard dash	4.49s	3 cone drill	6.95s	Vertical Jump	31"
Broad Jump	121"	Bench Press	23	20 yard shuttle	4.28s

MEASURES

Height	5'11"	Arms	31 5/8"
Weight	212 lbs	Hands	9 5/8"

CAREER STATS

22 games, 454 carries for 2,303 yards, 5.1 yards per carry, 24 rushing TDs
38 Receptions for 264 receiving yards, 6.9 yards per reception, 1 receiving TD



Deejay Dallas

Seattle Seahawks

Pick #144



OVERVIEW

Draft Projection
Round #4

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DeeJay Dallas came to Miami after playing quarterback in high school as well as receiver, running back, and defensive back at Glynn Academy.

He was a consensus four-star prospect before converting full-time to running back. To say he is a bit of a jack-of-all trades may be a bit of an understatement.

The switch to running back came midway through his freshman season, a season in which he saw action in 12 of 13 games and posted 217 rushing yards with 3 touchdowns. In 2018, he was behind Travis Homer on the Hurricanes depth chart.

He managed to get 109 carries and

6 touchdowns (which led the team) while averaging 5.7 yards per carry. Dallas also contributed in the passing game with 10 receptions for 85 yards, and on special teams a 17.2 punt return average on 9 returns.

He led the team again in 2019 in rushing yards, with 693 yards despite missing time with a dislocated elbow and only starting 10 games.

He continued to add value to the Hurricanes with 846 all-purpose yards, which included 14 additional receptions for 140 yards and 2 more touchdowns. When you add up all the numbers over his 3 seasons in Miami, Dallas put up 1,844 yards from scrimmage.

ANALYSIS

Deejay Dallas is still learning how to be the best professional he can be as he continues to hone his craft and becomes more comfortable at the position.

There is plenty to like about his potential as a back at the next level with a nice blend of size and athleticism. Despite his lack of experience, he sets up his blocks nicely and has shown patience when pressing the line of scrimmage.

At times, he flashed an ability to finish off his runs and displayed a little finesse and smoothness, as well as excellent contact balance. Currently he does not have the ability to be out there on third down, as he looks lost in pass protection. With some coaching and experience, he will improve in this area.

Strengths

Dallas is a name we heard more and more throughout the process leading up to the draft. The Hurricanes were able to make use of his versatility, having him play both running back and wide receiver during his stint.

Dallas has a nice burst, so once he gets into the open field, he can hit paydirt from anywhere. He also does a nice job of setting up his blocks downfield.

It is difficult to get a clean shot on Dallas as he often avoids initial contact, but once he gets hit, his contact balance allows him to pick up extra yardage.

It's that contact balance that stands out more than anything else in the film room. More to the versatility: Dallas had 20 kick returns and 11 punt returns.

Weaknesses

Dallas is inexperienced, with only 265 carries during his tenure at Miami. He really has only been playing the position for 2 seasons.

He will need to improve on his pass protection and his overall feel for the position, whether it be his footwork or technique.

In 2018, he had some troubles hanging onto the ball, fumbling the ball 4 times on 109 carries. That said, in 2019, he managed to carry the ball without fumbling.

LANDING SPOT

Seattle suffered injury after injury in their backfield last season, watching both Chris Carson (hip) and Rashaad Penny (ACL) go down just before the playoffs. Those injuries left the Seahawks thin at running back, so much so that the only viable option on the roster was Travis Homer. So they made a call to a familiar face and brought back Marshawn Lynch, who was settling in nicely in retirement. Currently, DeeJay Dallas finds himself fourth on the

depth chart, but with so much uncertainty surrounding those ahead of him, he may very well find himself carving out a role in the Seahawks offense early in the season, especially if both Carson and Penny aren't quite 100%. With the history of injuries to the top two backs in Seattle, there is no guarantee that the Seahawks re-sign Carson at season's end or pick up the fifth year option on Penny's contract after 2021.

COMBINE

40 yard dash	5.58s	3 cone drill	7.18s	Vertical Jump	33.5"
Broad Jump	119"	Bench Press	DNP	20 yard shuttle	4.32s

MEASURES

Height	5'10"	Arms	30 5/8"
Weight	217 lbs	Hands	9 1/4"

CAREER STATS

265 carries for 1,527 yards and 17 TDs
28 receptions for 317 yards and 2 TDs

Eno Benjamin

Arizona Cardinals

RB

Pick #222



ANALYSIS

Eno Benjamin has the potential to be a three-down back despite beliefs he may be undersized. What he lacks in size he makes up for in toughness, though.

Eno runs with a low pad level, is difficult to tackle, is always moving his feet, and embraces contact. He can pass protect but may struggle at first in pro style offenses.

He is better suited for a team that uses more of a spread offense. Benjamin can change direction in the blink of an eye either by taking advantage of his cut back ability or simply changing his speeds, combining great patience and elusiveness.

When given the opportunity to contribute to the passing game, he will produce not only because of the way he catches the ball effortlessly but also how electric he is once that ball is in his hands.

Strengths

Benjamin has excellent contact balance. That's the first thing you notice on film: he relishes violence and goes into contact with a low pad level.

Benjamin is an elusive runner and changes his speeds often, but kicks it up another gear to get to the edge. He had 77 receptions over his last two seasons at Arizona State and showed he's most effective in the screen game, where he can put all his strengths to use.

Weaknesses

I would question Benjamin's vision slightly, as too often in short yardage situations he ran into the back of his blockers. That doesn't mean he can't perform in short yardage. His legs are always churning and fighting for extra yardage. From 2018 to 2019, a dip in production raises a red flag.

Benjamin went from 1,642 and 5.5 yards per carry to 1,083 and 4.3 yards per carry. His physical style of play may concern some, as he doesn't shy away from contact. I'm not saying durability will be a concern with Benjamin specifically, but running backs like him can burn bright and fade quickly.

OVERVIEW

Draft Projection
Round #4

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Eno Benjamin was a great get for Arizona State as a top prospect coming from the high school ranks. He spent his first season in Tempe behind Kalen Ballage seeing only 23 carries.

In the small sample size as a freshman, you could see his potential. He made the most of those carries, totaling 142 yards (6.2 yards per carry) and returning 6 kickoffs for 119 yards. In 2018, Benjamin took over that workhorse role with the Sun Devils, carrying the rock 300 times (school record) for an impressive 1,642 yards. He also added another 335 yards on 35 receptions.

Those sophomore numbers earned him several honors, including the Sun Devils

MVP and First Team All-Pac 12. Maybe more impressive than that was what he didn't do with those 300 carries and 35 receptions: turn the ball over, as he fumbled only once.

As mentioned, there was a dip in his overall production during his junior season. Benjamin likely was a victim of producing too much too quickly as a sophomore and defenses aimed to make him priority one on their scouting reports, still 1000 yards and 10 TDs is excellent production.

Benjamin did improve upon his reception totals with an increase from 35 to 42 leading to an uptick in receiving yards going from 263 to 347 yards.

LANDING SPOT

Well I guess if you are going to slide in the draft, it's probably not bad to land on your feet with the Arizona Cardinals the way Eno Benjamin did. Benjamin is an electric back that is fun to watch and slides in on the depth chart behind Kenyan Drake and Chase Edmonds.

Drake finally put it all together last season once arriving in the desert but can Drake continue to find success? Chase

Edmonds has had his moments, but has yet to take advantage of those opportunities. Benjamin will get some looks and with Tyler Murray behind center adds another element of electricity to the offense. It's only a matter of time before Benjamin gets his shot as he has shown that he can certainly be a workhorse back when given the opportunity. It may not be 2020 but you should keep him on the radar for 2021.

COMBINE

40 yard dash	4.57s	3 cone drill	6.97s	Vertical Jump	39"
Broad Jump	122"	Bench Press	12	20 yard shuttle	4.25s

MEASURES

Height	5'9"	Arms	31 1/4"
Weight	207 lbs	Hands	8 5/8"

CAREER STATS

576 carries for 2,867 yards with 27 TDs
(5 yards per carry)
82 receptions for 625 yards with 4 TDs
(7.6 yards per reception)

Michael Warren II

RB

Philadelphia Eagles

UDFA



OVERVIEW



Draft Projection
Round #6+

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Michael Warren is coming off of his second straight 1,200 plus yard rushing season. He came in and played some of his freshman year showing many of the traits that landed him a Division I scholarship.

He was not on the top of the depth chart but still chipped in 324 rushing yards at 6 yards per carry during that first season.

Warren then emerged as the lead back during his sophomore season and fully broke out. He carried the ball 244 times for 1,329 yards at 5.4 yards per carry and had 19 rushing touchdowns.

He also showcased his pass catching

chops, chipping in 25 receptions for 232 receiving yards and another touchdown.

Warren led his team to an 11-2 record and a win in the Military Bowl, where he took home the game's MVP.

Warren finished off a stellar NCAA career by rushing for another 1,265 yards and 14 touchdowns his junior season, adding in 21 receptions for 153 yards.

He also led his team to another winning record at 11-3 and another bowl game appearance at the Birmingham Bowl. Cincinnati routed Boston College 38-6 and Warren rushed for 102 yards on the day.

ANALYSIS

Michael Warren II is a strong and powerful back that has great lateral agility and elusiveness and can make defenders miss. He has an NFL ready body and a powerful, compact frame that can thrive between the tackles.

Warren shows patience behind the line of scrimmage and hits the hole with explosiveness. Warren seems like a natural pass catcher out of the backfield and understands routes. Warren is also solid in pass protection and possesses all of the qualities to be a three down back in the NFL. He may not be the best at any one thing but he's above average at all of them. Warren has all the tools to be a bell cow back in the NFL. It just depends on his landing spot.

Strengths

Warren II has the perfect NFL frame at 5'11" and 222 lbs. He has tremendous lateral agility and elusiveness at the second level. Warren has quick twitch feet and navigates at the line of scrimmage well. He is very patient at the line and has above average vision with excellent initial burst.

Warren also showed a natural ability as a pass catcher and had about 400 receiving yards over the last two seasons and catches away from his frame well. Warren has a nose for the end zone, as well, totaling 37 touchdowns over his career.

He finishes runs by lowering his helmet and driving with his legs. Warren also has ideal strength and technique in his pass protection. He has a good anchor and hold to his blocks and knows how to pick up his assignments.

Weaknesses

Warren has just average top end speed and is not much of a home run hitter with the ball in his hands, although he will occasionally break loose for chunk yardage. Warren's yards per carry dropped to 4.8 his senior season but I believe this can be attributed to his weak offensive line.

He did not seem to have great trust in his line so he broke off his original run lane too often.

LANDING SPOT

As an undrafted free agent, landing with the Eagles is the best spot possible for a running back. The Eagles tend to run a committee at running usually keeping a stable of running backs on the roster. Last year, the Eagles had Jordan Howard as their first two-down back and Miles Sanders as their 3rd down and passing down back.

Howard was productive in his 10 games rushing for 525 yards and 6

touchdowns. Warren is similar to Howard, but he can catch the football.

Warren has to compete with Boston Scott as the number two running back on the team though neither hold significant draft capital. That means that the only decision that will be used for the number two spot will be who is the most impressive. If Warren can lock down that RB2 spot for the Eagles, he could be a productive rookie in 2020.

COMBINE

40 yard dash	DNP	3 cone drill	DNP	Vertical Jump	DNP
Broad Jump	DNP	Bench Press	16	20 yard shuttle	DNP

MEASURES

Height	5'9"	Arms	29 1/2"
Weight	226 lbs	Hands	9 1/8"

CAREER STATS

559 carries, 2,918 rushing yards,
5.2 yards per carry, 34 rushing TDs
51 receptions, 442 receiving yards,
8.7 yards per reception, 3 receiving TDs

LaMical Perine

New York Jets

RB

Pick #120



ANALYSIS

LaMical Perine is a runner who can thrive in a short yardage and third down role. His excellent patience and vision should allow him to find any hole possible to attack for those short yardage situations. His power finishing runs also helps to fight for the first downs. His ability to receive out of the backfield also makes him an intriguing case for a 3rd down back. Unfortunately, his lack of speed and elusiveness relegate him to this role.

Strengths

LaMical Perine is a very patient runner with incredibly good vision. He allows holes and gaps to develop before he makes his way through the line of scrimmage. Perine also has very good footwork to get himself into small gaps at the line of scrimmage. Perine is a one cut and go type of runner and is very decisive when the holes open up at the line.

He is powerful at finishing his runs, always keeping his legs moving and fighting for extra yards. Perine has great body balance as you see when he makes his cutback moves, rarely looking out of control. His contact balance is excellent as well, squaring up with defenders and more often than not falling forward.

He is a fierce competitor and showed no fear when lead blocking on quarterback designed runs. When it comes to receiving Perine excelled for his senior season. He was able to run multiple routes and run them cleanly.

Weaknesses

Though Perine showed solid numbers as a pass catcher throughout his career, he has shown to have an issue with concentration drops and when he does make the catch it is not often clean. His speed is average at best and though he often finds gaps in the line of scrimmage, the extra yards do not show up at the second level.

He also has a lack of elusiveness to make defenders miss in space. Perine often tries to break off of the designed play and turns outside though his lack of speed often gets him taken down in the backfield.

OVERVIEW

Draft Projection
Round #5

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LaMical Perine comes from a football family. His father played at Auburn during his time, his brother Samaje Perine is a current running back on the Miami Dolphins, and he is also related to Jaguars linebacker Myles Jack.

As a freshman, Perine played as a reserve totaling 582 yards from scrimmage and 2 total touchdowns. Perine then started 8 contests in 2017, playing in 11, while leading the team in rushing with 562 yards and 8 touchdowns.

He then led the team in rushing once again for the 2018 season though he only started one game that season falling

behind Jordan Scarlett in the pecking order. He finished the season with 996 yards from scrimmage and 8 total touchdowns.

For 2019, Perine showed a complete bag as he led the team in rushing again though was also one of the best receiving running backs in football. He turned in 40 receptions for 262 receiving yards and 5 touchdowns. He ended his career with 674 receiving yards.

In 2019, Perine was also accused of battery, where he allegedly pulled the arm of a tow truck driver who was trying to tow his mother's car. Ultimately, no charges were filed and it should go as a character concern.

LANDING SPOT

The Jets landed La'Mical Perine in the 4th round and the potential here is great, though it may just be potential. It has been well documented that Adam Gase is not a fan of Le'Veon Bell and Bell feels the same about Gase.

Perine has some similar traits to Bell. His patience and vision are very good and showed during his senior year that he can be a real threat in the passing game.

Bell is far more elusive than Perine though, but comes with a huge price tag. Le'Veon Bell saw over 300 total touches last season though his yards per touch was the lowest of his career. Bell was targeted 78 times in 2019 and is something Perine thrives doing.

If Bell gets traded, then that opens the door for Perine to become the team's starting running back. If 300 touches is even the ceiling, that is amazing for Perine's value.

COMBINE

40 yard dash	4.62s	3 cone drill	7.13s	Vertical Jump	35"
Broad Jump	118"	Bench Press	22	20 yard shuttle	4.31s

MEASURES

Height	5'11"	Arms	31 5/8"
Weight	216 lbs	Hands	10 1/4"

CAREER STATS

493 carries for 2,485 rushing yards, 5 yards per carry, 22 rushing TDs
72 receptions for 674 receiving yards, 9.4 yards per reception, 5 receiving TDs

Cole Kmet

Chicago Bears

Pick #43



TE

OVERVIEW

Draft Projection
Round #3

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ANALYSIS

Despite only one year of production at Notre Dame, Cole Kmet was a highly sought after tight end recruit, ranking as a top four tight end prospect coming out of St. Viator High School. During his senior season at St. Viator, Kmet averaged 96.6 receiving yards per game with 16.1 yards per reception.

As a freshman, Kmet pulled double duty with both the Irish baseball program and the football program before eventually focusing on football alone his sophomore season.

Originally it appeared as though he was going to stay in college another season, going as far as committing to return to the Irish

program, but ultimately he decided to forgo his senior season and enter the NFL Draft.

Pretty much all of Kmet's production came in his junior season when he was able to haul in 60 receptions for 515 yards and 6 TDs. Kmet broke his collarbone during fall camp and missed the team's first two games of the season as a result.

When he got that clean bill of health, he stepped into the lineup and immediately became a difference maker, reeling in 9 receptions for 108 yards and a score against the Georgia Bulldogs, who were ranked third at the time, in a 23-17 loss.

Most young tight ends are going to struggle early in their careers with blocking assignments and Cole Kmet will have a bit more of a learning curve due to the lack of playing time in college. His flaws with blocking can be coached up pretty easily as he gains a better understanding of angles and hand placement.

However, when he misses an assignment, his competitive nature comes out and he makes every effort to get back on his block. When releasing off the line of scrimmage he is smooth but does have a tendency, when asked to play in-line, to stand up too quickly and often gets redirected a little too easily.

The Fighting Irish alum attacks the middle of the field and does an excellent job of shielding defenders to make the catch and then rumbles for additional yardage by bouncing off multiple defenders and maintaining his balance.

LANDING SPOT

The Bears continue to stockpile at the tight end position, adding another in the second round in the form of Notre Dame's Cole Kmet. Are you ready for this? Jimmy Graham, Adam Shaheen, Demetrius Harris, Ben Braunecker, Jesper Horstead, Dax Raymod, Eric Saubert... that's enough, the point has been made. Kmet tested off the charts at the combine and is easily an upgrade on any of the previously mentioned names.

The Bears did not have the answer at tight end and it was a glaring hole all season. Not one tight end managed to record 100 yards on the season, which is the first time that had happened since 1976. In fact, Bears tight ends only combined for 416 receiving yards on 36 receptions. Whether Nick Foles or Mitch Trubisky is under center next season, Kmet finally gives them a reliable pass catching option at the position.

Strengths

Kmet is a big body tight end with good length who can set up in a three-point stance and threaten the middle of the field on drag routes, crossing patterns, and seam routes.

Kmet does an excellent job creating separation by driving his plant foot hard and then using his body to keep defenders behind him. His length, soft hands, and the ability to make adjustments while the ball is in the air offer a quarterback the opportunity to turn off target passes into completions.

Weaknesses

Kmet only has one season of solid production on his resume and lacks the experience of his peers among 2020 prospects. This lack of experience shows up from time to time on film in a multitude of ways. It shows when he runs a pattern and comes out of his breaks too tall, allowing the defender to break underneath him. It also shows up in the blocking game, where he has a tendency to find himself out of position. Finally, his lack of experience can cause him to take a bad angle when trying to make a block.

COMBINE

40 yard dash	4.70s	3 cone drill	7.44s	Vertical Jump	37"
Broad Jump	123"	Bench Press	DNP	20 yard shuttle	4.42s

MEASURES

Height	6'6"	Arms	33"
Weight	262 lbs	Hands	10 1/2"

CAREER STATS

60 receptions for 691 yards, 6 TDs

Adam Trautman

New Orleans Saints

Pick #105



TE

ANALYSIS

Adam Trautman is an incredibly agile tight end for a man his size who has been productive in college, as evidenced by his 178 career receptions. He has a solid athletic profile and an excellent catch radius that will make him an asset in the pro game.

He will need to prove himself in the NFL, as the jump in competition is greater for him than many of the other 2020 tight end prospects. While he does not necessarily create separation down the field, he does use his body well and shield the defender away in order to create mismatches.

As a basketball player, Trautman is accustomed to using his body to box out and also making adjustments to the ball that look natural and fluid.

Strengths

Trautman was a major component of the Dayton Flyers offense in 2019 with 70 of his career 178 receptions coming in his redshirt senior season. For someone over 6'5" and 255 lbs, he gets to top speed pretty quickly.

At the combine, he posted a 4.80 40-yard time. Stop me if you have heard this before, but Trautman, like many at his position, comes from a basketball background, which is obvious on film when you see the way he positions his body to either create space or box out the opposition.

Weaknesses

Like most small school players, the level of competition will be a question with Trautman. While at Dayton, he benefited greatly from physical mismatches that won't be there in the NFL.

With the step up to the pros, can he find a way to physically dominate on Sundays the way he was able to do at the collegiate level?

Given his size, he will be asked to block more than he did in college and he never saw ends and linebackers at Dayton like he will be seeing soon. Trautman is more of a possession receiver. He does not create much after the catch, especially when compared to others in this class.

OVERVIEW

Draft Projection
Round #5

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The quarterback at Elks Rapids High School, Adam Trautman weighed about 175 lbs before his senior season, so he didn't appeal much to schools that were already set with their quarterback recruits. As a senior, though, he added much needed weight, gaining about 40 lbs and transforming into the player we see today.

Once arriving at Dayton, he was moved to tight end and hauled in 24 passes his redshirt freshman season. Those numbers gradually improved each season to the point in which he ended up with 2,295 receiving yards and 31 TDs for his career.

Trautman became a full-time starter in 2017 and led the Flyers that season with

537 yards, averaging 48.8 receiving yards per game.

The accolades really started rolling in during the 2019 season, in which he was named the White Allen MVP, first-team All-PFL and PFL Offensive Player of the Year, and Hero Sports FCS All-American, to name a few. With this kind of resume, it's easy to see why his college dominator rating is in the 97th percentile at 38.1%.

No surprise for a guy his size playing against the competition Dayton faced. Trautman earned an invitation to both the Reese's Senior Bowl and the NFL combine, where he definitely impressed those in attendance and earned some high praise throughout the process.

LANDING SPOT

Considering what the Saints gave up to acquire Adam Trautman, you have to assume you were incredibly high on the Dayton product. New Orleans traded a 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th round pick to move back into the third round to ensure that Trautman would be the future replacement for Jared Cook. In Trautman, the Saints continue to add weapons for Drew Brees so he can continue slinging the ball around the field. Trautman

brings a quickness and an ability to separate, which are two qualities that seem to be on the decline for Cook. Trautman, like most tight ends, is likely several seasons away from being fantasy relevant. As we have seen over the past few seasons, it tends to take a couple years to receive a return on your investment. Last year, both Noah Fant and T.J. Hockenson received high praise at the draft and have yet to make an impact.

COMBINE

40 yard dash	4.80s	3 cone drill	6.78s	Vertical Jump	34.5"
Broad Jump	114"	Bench Press	18	20 yard shuttle	4.27s

MEASURES

Height	6'5"	Arms	32 5/8"
Weight	255 lbs	Hands	9 1/2"

CAREER STATS

178 receptions for 2,295 receiving yards, 12.9 yards per reception, 31 TDs

Albert Okwuegbunam

Denver Broncos

Pick #118

TE



OVERVIEW



ANALYSIS

Draft Projection
Round #5

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Albert Okwuegbunam introduced himself to the SEC in 2017 when he earned All-SEC Freshman honors (Coaches) and Second Team All-SEC (AP, Coaches) for a season in which he produced 29 receptions for 415 yards and 11 TDs in 9 games. It was those 11 TDs that immediately caught the eye of many NFL scouts and put him on the preseason John Mackey Award watch list.

However, the next two seasons would only bring an additional 12 TDs combined. In 2018, he continued to build momentum towards the NFL when he posted a career high 43 catches and 466 yards in just 9 games (he missed due to a shoulder injury).

Most of that production occurred in

a victory against Memphis in which he posted a 6 catch, 159-yard stat line with 3 TDs. Even with a shortened 2018 season, Okwuegbunam was still nominated as a John Mackey Award Finalist.

In 2019, he again appeared in just 9 games due to a shoulder injury. In those 9 games, he posted career lows in receptions (26) and yards (306), but his 6 TDs were enough to earn a nod to the All-SEC second team. Even with all the ups and downs he endured at Missouri, his college dominator rating was still good enough to be in the 90th percentile at 31.2%, and he had a breakout age (BOA) of 19.4.

"Albert O" is most effective when asked to take the defender deep (9 times out of 10 it's a "seam" route), as he has a good combination of size and speed and can often create mismatches when flexed outside.

Conversely, he struggles to create separation on intermediate routes (really anything in tight) and struggles to separate from his check. Currently he is not the greatest inline blocker, but there is potential based on his size and strength. Early on, he will likely be used as a move tight end.

It's going to take patience in order to develop Okwuegbunam but the risk/reward trade off here could pay dividends for the team willing to gamble on his upside. At worst, he offers the ability to be a red zone threat and create a mismatch in two tight end sets.

Strengths

Albert Okwuegbunam is a versatile tight end who can play inside or flex out into the slot, where he combines size and speed with natural hands. Okwuegbunam was effective in the passing game, scoring a touchdown on every fourth reception and doing so with an array of ball skills you do not see often at the position. The Candy Man can get himself open running routes that are a little deeper and certainly has the ability to make the highlight reel type catch.

Weakness

His routes are rather inefficient and leave you desiring more from a player who looks the part. He rarely separates from defenders underneath, and when he does, it seems as though he runs right back into the coverage.

Overall his lack of explosiveness hampers his ability to work himself open underneath and he will have to get creative or have an offensive coordinate draw up some innovative ways to scheme him to get open underneath.

Okwuegbunam has also missed multiple games each of his three seasons, which will certainly raise flags for scouts who will question his toughness.

LANDING SPOT

The Broncos selected Albert Okwuegbunam in the fourth round, adding to Drew Lock's new supporting cast alongside Jerry Jeudy and K.J. Hamler. Okwuegbunam will now be paired with Noah Fant and how that looks is really anyone's guess at this point. Right now, Okwuegbunam is a bit of a project, but the athletic traits are too hard to ignore, especially his ability to expose the seam and work deeper than most tight

ends. Okwuegbunam is an upgrade on Jeff Heurman, and with all the weapons the Broncos now have offensively, he could find himself wide open in two tight end sets. It's clear to me the Broncos want to surround Lock with as much talent and as many weapons as possible going into his second season, to set him up for success in 2020. Right now, there is no excuse for Lock and this offense not to thrive this upcoming season.

COMBINE

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

MEASURES

Height	6'5"	Arms	34 1/8"
Weight	258 lbs	Hands	10 1/4"

CAREER STATS

98 receptions for 1,187 receiving yards,
12.1 Yards per reception, 23 TDs

Thaddeus Moss

Washington Redskins

UDFA



TE

ANALYSIS

Thaddeus Moss has one year of real experience, but that shouldn't make you shy away from him. There still is plenty of potential for him to grow into a better tight end and player overall.

He is a better run-blocker than pass-catcher. If a team wants to take a flyer on him and have him learn behind a good pass catching tight end, he could become a solid TE2. There is a possibility that he could go undrafted but could realistically go anywhere from the 5th round to undrafted.

Strengths

You would think his pass-catching abilities would be stronger than his run-blocking. However, quite the opposite. Although he does have good instincts when it comes to catching the ball, Moss is a very good run blocker and isn't afraid to get up close and personal with defenders. He hardly misses making blocks or botching an assignment. Pass-catching is easier to teach than run-blocking.

At the line of scrimmage, he can, and probably will, bully you and try to break away, making up for his lack of quickness. He is good at boxing out and bullying smaller defenders.

His catch radius is solid and he is able to extend the catch point away from the defender to make tougher catches. Moss has the ability to make very nice catches along the sideline, keeping it where only he can make the play.

Weaknesses

Moss doesn't have the same profile as his dad. He doesn't have the quickness to get in and out of his breaks that you would like to see. Moss' top-end speed isn't off the charts. He is more of a get to the marker and catch the ball, not a burner. Moss lacks the ability to separate himself from opposing linebackers who can follow him with ease.

He may break a few here and there, but overall lacks the big-play ability that teams would like to see. Moss did have a few issues with holding onto the ball when contact was made.

OVERVIEW

Draft Projection
Round #5

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The son of former NFL great and Pro Football Hall of Famer, Randy Moss, Thaddeus Moss really has only one year of college football under his belt, however, it was the most productive in LSU history.

Coming out of high school, Moss was still regarded as a top 10 recruit despite playing for five different high schools.

Moss played at North Carolina State for his freshman year, starting only three games and played in five for the Wolfpack. His season was disappointing, finishing with only six receptions for 49 yards and one touchdown.

For his sophomore season he decided to enter the transfer portal and transfer to LSU.

There, he had to sit out the year due to NCAA transfer rules.

Moss' sophomore season turned into a redshirt sophomore season. He dealt with numerous foot injuries in 2018, causing him to miss the season.

His junior year is where he made a name for himself. While playing with Heisman Trophy winner, and probable number one pick Joe Burrow, Moss finished 2019 with 47 receptions for 570 yards and four touchdowns.

He now holds the record for the most receptions and receiving yards, for a tight end, in a single season in LSU history. Moss was fifth on the team in receptions and fourth in yards.

LANDING SPOT

As many expected, Thaddeus Moss went undrafted. He signed as an undrafted free agent with the Washington Redskins. Jordan Reed retired earlier this offseason, which left a big hole at tight end. The Redskins still have seven other tight ends on the roster, including possible starter Jeremy Sprinkle. They have a new head coach in Ron Rivera and new offensive coordinator in Scott Turner. They both came from Carolina where they liked to

use the tight end. We have seen examples when a new regime doesn't always like the returning players.

They want to bring in their own and Moss is a good fit. Moss has good hands like his father, Randy Moss, and isn't afraid to be a bully in the run game, giving him the opportunity to show what he has and push Jermeay Sprinkle for the starting spot at some point during the 2020 season.

COMBINE

DID NOT PARTICIPATE

MEASURES

Height 6'2" Arms 31 7/8"
Weight 250 lbs Hands 9 7/8"

CAREER STATS

53 receptions for 619 receiving yards,
5 TDs, 11.7 yards per reception

Harrison Bryant

Cleveland Browns

Pick #115



TE

OVERVIEW

Draft Projection
Round #6+

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ANALYSIS

Harrison Bryant won every award a tight end could win in 2019. His accolades were not just limited to the John Mackey Award (given to the nation's top tight end), as Bryant also landed on the Associated Press All-American team. In fact, he was on pretty much every All-American team that was out there.

Bryant is a rare breed, as he is a converted offensive tackle that transitioned to the tight end position during his senior year of high school, during which he also played defense and won Defensive Player of the Year.

Football was not the only sport he thrived in. His versatility allowed him to play

baseball and basketball as well.

As with any player who transitions from one position to another, it took Bryant some time before he saw the results. He only played in six games as a freshman, recording a mere six receptions for 63 yards—but that was only the beginning.

Over his next three seasons, he saw his receptions and yardage increase, going from 32 to 45 to 65 receptions this past year. With the yearly increase in catches came the yards, as well, from 408 yards as a sophomore to 662 yards as a junior to 1,004 yards as a senior.

Harrison Bryant's instincts and IQ show up all over the place when looking at the film, and he does an excellent job working all three levels of the field. While he may not be able to run away from many defenders but he does use sudden movements and excels in short spaces in order to create separation.

When Bryant gets into that second or third level, it is often a result of running a seam route, a majority of his chunk plays were a result of this with his ability to press the seam with success.

When running those seam routes, he keeps the defenders on his backside and presents a favorable target for his quarterback.

You probably will not see him put his hand in the dirt very often, but rather teams would be wise in moving him around within formations as a flex tight end or H back.

Strengths

Production matters and the 2019 John Mackey award winner has that. Harrison Bryant finished his collegiate career with 65 receptions for 1,004 yards during his senior season.

Bryant's biggest strengths are his overall football IQ and his ability to take what defenses are giving him. Bryant has proven to be quarterback friendly as he has a knack of working his way back to the ball.

Weaknesses

Quality of competition will be of some concern, although he did manage to hold his own against Ohio State during a matchup on August 31st in which he caught 6 passes for 79 yards.

While you didn't see it in that game in particular, one thing that Bryant does have a tendency to do is take his eye off the ball from time to time, which leads to unnecessary drops.

Bryant will have his hands full blocking opposing linebackers and ends as he moves onto the pro game, especially considering his lean frame, he will need to become stronger at the point of attack and develop some more lower body strength that will be needed to maintain blocks.

LANDING SPOT

I love me some Harrison Bryant, but this is not a good landing spot. Yes, the Browns should have a good offense heading into the 2020 season but there are also two talented tight ends ahead of Bryant on the team's depth chart: the newly acquired and highly compensated Austin Hooper, and David Njoku.

It's not just the depth at tight end that bothers me with this landing spot, as there are

so many mouths to feed in and only so many balls to go around. You're talking about getting the ball into the hands of Odell Beckham Jr., Jarvis Landry, Nick Chubb, Kareem Hunt, in addition to the aforementioned tight ends. Target share is very important in evaluating landing spots and future success, and right now, the targets for Bryant just don't seem to be available. He's a talented player but I'm not expecting much from Bryant in 2020.

COMBINE

40 yard dash	4.73s	3 cone drill	7.41s	Vertical Jump	32.5"
Broad Jump	110"	Bench Press	13	20 yard shuttle	4.37s

MEASURES

Height	6'5"	Arms	30 5/8"
Weight	243 lbs	Hands	9 1/2"

CAREER STATS

148 receptions for 2,137 receiving yards,
14.4 yards per reception, 16 TDs

Hunter Bryant

Detroit Lions

UDFA



TE

ANALYSIS

Hunter Bryant will need to be used similar to how the Titans use Jonnu Smith, or how the Giants use Evan Engram, both of whom I have heard compared to Bryant through the process. Bryant's ball skills separate him from the other TEs in this year's class, as he is athletic, runs excellent routes, can make adjustments while the ball is in the air, and can run under the ball once separation is created.

With soft hands that allow him to quickly snatch the ball and good concentration and focus Bryant is a natural pass catcher at the tight end position. Exposing mismatches against linebackers will be beneficial in order to get the most out of Bryant at the next level, taking advantage of his speed and athleticism especially if given a little room to operate in the open field.

Most of his success came courtesy of seam routes and he did look to labour somewhat when asked to breakdown and come back to the ball.

Strengths

Bryant is going to be a matchup problem in the NFL. He has all the traits you look for in a dominant WR—except he lines up at TE! Bryant has versatility that allows him to work out of the slot or line up out wide, plus the instincts that will allow him to create problems in opposing secondaries.

He is the type of pass catcher who will create separation on linebackers and safeties and make difficult grabs if needed over the middle.

Weaknesses

At 6'2" and less than 240 lbs, Bryant is undersized by the traditional measurements of the TE position.

This lack of size downgrades his ability to be a classic inline TE and he will struggle not only with physicality when it comes to blocking, but also separating in the passing game and getting good releases when defenders choose to press him.

Bryant also missed plenty of time due to injuries that we will touch on a little bit later.

OVERVIEW

Draft Projection
Round #6+

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Hunter Bryant was a big play waiting to happen in high school. In his senior season, he had 56 receptions for 979 yards and 10 TDs in only 9 games.

He stayed in state and joined the Huskies, and was putting together a solid freshman campaign when he suffered his first knee injury (a torn ACL and MCL).

That season saw him average 15 yards per reception on 22 catches. Once he recovered from the ACL/MCL injuries, he suffered another setback in 2018, limiting the games he was able to play to 5.

Finally, in 2019, we were able to see a glimpse of the potential that we saw during

Bryant's high school days. He was named a second team All-American and John Mackey Finalist, which ended up going to the other Bryant brother: Florida Atlantic's Harrison Bryant.

The 2019 season saw Hunter post a career high in receptions (52), yards (825), and touchdowns (3). There were 2 games in 2019 when Hunter flashed that ability to be a top tier TE pass catcher.

The first was a September shootout against Hawaii in which he caught 5 passes for 115 and a score. His 23 yards per reception in that game show his ability to pick up yards in chunks.

LANDING SPOT

Hunter Bryant did not hear his name called during the draft, likely due to medical concerns, but once the UDFA period began he quickly got the call from the Detroit Lions. As far as landing spots go for undrafted free agents, there aren't many landing spots that could've served Bryant any better than landing in the Motor City.

Currently, the tight end situation in Detroit is fairly open after last year's first

round selection T.J. Hockenson with only Jesse James and former Georgia Bulldog Isaac Nauta. Bryant should come right in away and compete for playing time. James is under contract through the 2023 season but there is a potential out in 2021 that would account for roughly \$4.3 million. With time, Bryant will have time to get his body right and once he is ready to go, his talent will allow him to find his way onto the field and contribute.

COMBINE

40 yard dash	4.74s	3 cone drill	7.08s	Vertical Jump	32.5"
Broad Jump	115"	Bench Press	23	20 yard shuttle	4.46s

MEASURES

Height	6'2"	Arms	32"
Weight	248 lbs	Hands	10 3/8"

CAREER STATS

85 receptions for 1,394 yards,
16.4 yards per reception, 5 TDs

Jared Pinkney

Atlanta Falcons

UDFA



TE

OVERVIEW



Draft Projection
Round #6+

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Jared Pinkney helped his high school team secure back to back state titles before he committed to Vanderbilt. He was set to play a meaningful role as a freshman, though was injured and then redshirted. The following season in 2016 Pinkney was involved in the offense, mostly as a blocker.

He came up with 22 receptions for 274 yards, at 12.5 yards per reception, and two touchdowns in 13 games while starting 6 of them.

His sophomore season was virtually identical as his role on the team did not change. His stat line was 22 receptions for 279 yards, at 12.7 yards per reception, and three

touchdowns.

During his junior season Pinkney became more involved in the passing game and emerged as one of the better tight ends in the SEC. He posted 50 receptions for 774 yards, at 15.5 yards per reception, and 7 touchdowns.

He earned the John Mackey Tight End of the Week twice during this season as well as Associated Press All-SEC second team.

During his senior season the entire offense struggled and his role was relegated back to more of a blocking tight and his numbers suffered for it with career lows across the board.

ANALYSIS

Jared Pinkney's lack of athletic profile does not leave the window open for much improvement for what the NFL is looking to get from tight ends today. He will likely only see the field in two tight end sets where he will be used as an in-line blocker.

His lack of ability as a vertical threat suggests that he will not be a threat to attack the seam. Pinkney will likely serve as a third or fourth option in the passing game when he is on the field. He will make an impact in the NFL, just not so much in case of fantasy points.

Strengths

Jared Pinkney is a versatile tight end that lined up in multiple positions for Vanderbilt. He was used in the slot, out wide, as a move tight end, as in-line blocker and even an H-back.

Pinkney is precise in his route running and uses technique in his breaks to get open. He has a high football IQ and knows where and how to attack to open areas of zone coverage. Pinkney has good ball skills and body control as a receiver.

He has shown the ability to make adjustments on the ball, has strong hands, and rarely commits any drops. He is a wrecking ball after the catch and absorbs contact well, regularly tacking on extra yards. His blocking skills are superb.

He has a strong, powerful frame and explodes through his hips to widen rushing lanes. Pinkney is also a great blocker in space and does a good job getting his hands on moving targets.

Weaknesses

Jared Pinkney is by no means a vertical threat and is usually the last option in the passing game. His less than stellar athletic profile shows on tape as he is rarely able to separate and create distance on his own.

He is also slow out of his breaks and lacks any burst to capitalize on well-run routes. Pinkney struggles when facing man coverage and has a tough time separating from safeties and linebackers.

LANDING SPOT

This is an interesting landing spot for Jared Pinkney. The Falcons traded a 2nd round pick to acquire Hayden Hurst this offseason. Hurst did not show enough to beat out Mark Andrews or Nick Boyle for that matter so I am still not sold on his impact.

The only other tight end on the roster to see time was Jaeden Graham and he was only decent in light duty. Pinkney was not really known as an impact pass catcher during

his time at Vanderbilt though during his Junior year he had 774 receiving yards and 7 touchdowns.

He is more known for his blocking and may actually be the best blocking tight end on the team right now. Because of this, Pinkney has an opportunity to see the field in year one. If Hurst underwhelms again as a pass catcher, Pinkney may see himself thrust into a bigger role.

COMBINE

40 yard dash	4.96s	3 cone drill	DNP	Vertical Jump	DNP
Broad Jump	DNP	Bench Press	23	20 yard shuttle	DNP

MEASURES

Height	6'4"	Arms	32 7/8"
Weight	257 lbs	Hands	10 1/2"

CAREER STATS

39 games,
114 receptions for 1,560 receiving yards,
13.7 yards per reception, 14 TDs

Jacob Breeland

Baltimore Ravens

UDFA



TE

ANALYSIS

His football IQ is solid. While having solid pass catching skills, he would need to have the correct team to utilize his strengths. Run-blocking needs to improve for him to be a TE2 or TE3. Breeland won't be a burner but will make his money as a possible red zone target or on shallower passes.

Some could see him as a wide receiver down the road instead of a tight end. There are some injury concerns with him which will knock down his value. Right now, Breeland is outside the top ten tight ends in this draft class.

Strengths

Versatility and hands are the keys to Breeland's game. He played wide receiver and some quarterback in high school. Breeland can also be an in-line blocker, line up in the backfield or wherever an NFL team sees his best fit or to cause matchup problems. Breeland is a physical route runner and will battle the opposition for balls.

He will maintain control of the ball when getting tackled, preventing turnovers. His speed isn't out of this world, but he does have decent speed for a tight end and can be a factor in the vertical game. Breeland will fight for yards after the catch and move the chains. He is able to extend the catch point away from defenders and make the catch.

Weaknesses

Breeland's athleticism is a concern. He might have an issue with bigger linebackers or EDGE players when running his routes. He has trouble separating and won't beat cover linebackers with speed, he will need to work more on his breaks and fool the opposition. He sometimes will be late to get his hands up on the ball, causing tougher catches or missed opportunities.

Breeland's blocking isn't elite either. He tends to get pushed around and lose his ground. Breeland will need to get stronger in his lower half to be able to hold blocks and not get pushed around. Injuries are also a concern, especially knee injuries.

OVERVIEW

Draft Projection
Round #6+

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Jacob Breeland was a three-star recruit coming out of high school in 2015. He was ranked as the 25th best tight end in the class.

Breeland played wide receiver in high school, where he finished his senior year with 61 receptions for 1,028 yards and 11 touchdowns. He also played a little quarterback in high school.

Breeland was redshirted his freshman year. In his redshirt freshman year, Breeland played in 11 games and managed a measly 6 receptions for 123 yards.

His sophomore season, he started to show some ability. Breeland played in 12 games, starting 11 of them. He made it to

the Pac-12 All-Conference third team and was an honorable mention on the Pac-12 All-Academic squad. Breeland concluded the 2017 campaign with 18 receptions, 320 yards and a team-leading 5 touchdowns.

Breeland's junior year was much the same as the year before. He finished the year with 24 receptions, 377 yards and two touchdowns in 12 games, starting 10 of them.

His senior year was shaping up to be the best of his college career, until a knee injury derailed his season and he missed the final 8 games of the season. He finished with 405 yards on 26 receptions and 6 touchdowns in only 6 games.

LANDING SPOT

The former Oregon Duck standout was not selected in the NFL Draft, however, he was signed as an undrafted free agent by the Baltimore Ravens. If it wasn't for his injury in his senior year, he might have been drafted.

However, Jacob Breeland landed in a good spot. The Ravens traded away one of their backup tight ends in Hayden Hurst to the Atlanta Falcons this offseason. They still have Nick Boyle ahead of Breeland, but if

healthy and given the opportunity, he could become the primary backup to Mark Andrews. Quarterback Lamar Jackson loved throwing to Andrews last year.

Even though they added two wide receivers in the draft, and another running back, adding more weapons is a good sign for the team. I wouldn't expect much from him in 2020, but keep an eye on him during training camp and preseason games.

COMBINE

DID NOT PARTICIPATE

MEASURES

Height	6'5"	Arms	32 5/8"
Weight	252 lbs	Hands	9 7/8"

CAREER STATS

30 games,
74 receptions for 1,225 receiving yards,
16.6 yards per reception, 13 TDs

Colby Parkinson

Seattle Seahawks

Pick #133

TE



OVERVIEW

Draft Projection
Round #6+

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Colby Parkinson was a five-star recruit coming out of Oaks Christian according to 24/7Sports not only playing football in high school but excelling on the hardwood as well. As one of the best recruits in California he participated in the 2017 U.S. Army All-American game after producing 1,280 yards on 80 receptions for 8 TDs as a prep. Parkinson chose the Stanford Cardinals where he played in 14 games as a freshman, chipping in a modest 10 catches, however, four of them resulted in touchdowns with two of them coming during his first college game against Rice.

In his sophomore season, he cracked the starting lineup starting in 9 of the team's

13 games adding another 7 TDs and 485 yards on 29 receptions, earning him All-Pac-12 honorable mention.

During his junior season he continued to show growth increasing his production in terms of receptions (48) and yards (589) not only being named to the All-Pac-12 second team but also becoming a semi-finalist for the John Mackey Award. During that junior season he became the first Cardinal non-quarterback to throw a touchdown since Christian McCaffery achieved the feat against USC in 2015. On September 7, 2019 Parkinson had his best game of the season in which he recorded 7 receptions for 89 yards.

ANALYSIS

If you are asking Parkinson to stay inline and block, you are using him wrong. For sustained success he will need to become more physical at the point of attack. The Cardinal alum is best suited as a red zone slot receiver or flex tight end where he can use that size and length to his advantage. Parkinson demonstrates good body control and catches the ball away from his body allowing him to find success on those 50/50 balls.

If used properly Parkinson can be an effective threat at each level using his body to keep defenders to his outside and presenting a favorable target for his quarterback.

Presenting this target is much more than using size, Parkinson has the ability to release from multiple alignments and takes advantage of being a long strider. At times, he looks like a game breaker with his ability to focus on making those contested catches but then at times he becomes far too inconsistent.

Strengths

Colby Parkinson is a big target with an ability to play over the top thanks in large part to being 6'7 and being a size mismatch for opposing safeties. Parkinson is a little more than just a big target as he is more than capable to attack on all 3 levels combining his size to create leverage and separation with a good ability to make good breaks underneath.

Weaknesses

For a big man, Parkinson is not exactly the most physical. He often gets redirected by linebackers and safeties too easily once he releases off the line of scrimmage. Parkinson is not much of a blocker and allows the opposition to gain leverage, get him upright and push him back into the quarterback's lap.

I hate to say it but Parkinson is a bit of a gentle giant with his size and the inability to step up and beat the man lined up across from him. Parkinson is not the most explosive player either, testing below average in both the broad jump and short shuttle which are a part of the equation in evaluating one's explosion grade.

LANDING SPOT

The Stanford Cardinals continue to produce NFL talent at the tight end position and the Seahawks make Colby Parkinson the latest to make the jump to the professional ranks. Only one problem with this fit, at first glance I don't see the need at this point. However, after taking a second look you can see they added an aging vet in Greg Olsen, they have Will Dissly who just can't stay healthy, Luke Willson and Jacob Hollister who simply are just camp

bodies.

Parkinson is the future for the Seahawks and will have a year of seasoning behind him before eventually taking over for Olsen. Parkinson is a big target that Russell Wilson will have at his disposal in the red zone. He has an impressive catch radius and an ability to make contested catches in the back of the end zone. Temper your expectations for Parkinson for at least a season or two.

COMBINE

40 yard dash	4.77s	3 cone drill	7.15s	Vertical Jump	32.5"
Broad Jump	109"	Bench Press	28	20 yard shuttle	4.46s

MEASURES

Height	6'7"	Arms	33 1/4"
Weight	252 lbs	Hands	9 5/8"

CAREER STATS

87 receptions for 1,171 receiving yards, 13.5 yards per reception, 12 receiving TDs

Bryce Hopkins

Los Angeles Rams

Pick #136



TE

ANALYSIS

While he needs to improve on his playing strength at the next level, Hopkins does have an uncanny ability to find the open spots in zone coverage and a willingness to take some punishment on passes thrown over the middle. Hopkins runs fluid routes and has a good understanding of route concepts but will need to hit the jug machine and work on his hands if he plans to be a successful pass catcher in the NFL, drops have plagued him throughout college and he tends to struggle if asked to make an adjustment on passes that are not thrown directly at him.

The reality is Hopkins is more of a receiver than a tight end and will need a scheme that has him move around and create mismatches on smaller safeties or slower linebackers that don't get the opportunity to press him. If he catches the ball with a linebacker in pursuit, he has enough athletic ability to pick about additional yardage and even run a defensive back over.

Strengths

When you evaluate Brycen Hopkins the first thing you notice is how smooth he gets in and out of his routes especially at the top, creating separation with quickness along with a high football IQ to find the soft spots in coverages. He can run multiple routes, has more experience than most of the other tight ends in this year's class in terms of advanced route running.

Weaknesses

Hopkins does tend to struggle when asked to make adjustments on the ball and has a pair of sometimes-stiff hands that increase the likelihood of dropped passes. The other thing that you see in the film is he struggles to separate in tight man coverage especially if the defender gets physical with him.

Hopkins does not offer much as a blocker at this point and will struggle somewhat with the physicality of the position, he will need to work on hand placement while blocking inline and develop some sort of consistency if he has aspirations of earning the trust of his teammates.

OVERVIEW

Draft Projection
Round #6+

By Matt Donnelly
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Brycen Hopkins got his start in football much later than others, not starting his career path until high school, maybe it was genetics but he found success early earning second-team all-state.

If you are going to be a Boilermaker, you better have a good work ethic and be prepared to put the time in and Hopkins did just that as he honed his craft.

He only appeared in 11 games between 2015 and 2016, making 1 start and hauling in 10 passes for 183 yards that season including a 51-yard TD reception against Nevada.

In 2017, he began to notch more of a role in the offense catching 25 passes for

349 yards and 3 TDS and in 2018, he added 34 receptions and 583 yards. In his senior season Hopkins was named as a co-captain and put together his best season to date, nearly doubling his previous seasons reception total with 61 receptions for 830 yards with 7 TDs.

Hopkins' breakout performance came on November 30th against Indiana in which he recorded 8 receptions for 142 yards and 3 scores.

During that season he saw an 18.3% target share of the Boilermaker offense and had a 64.2 % catch rate, his on field success led to success off the field as he earned AP first-team All-American honors.

LANDING SPOT

It never hurts to have too many young weapons, but in this case Brycen Hopkins joins Tyler Higbee and Gerald Everett in Los Angeles. Hopkins offers Jared Goff a target that knows how to separate and accelerate quickly which is one of the major factors needed in today's game.

Hopkins looks to be part of a new young core for the Rams and Goff going forward after seeing the Rams draft running

back Cam Akers and wide receiver Van Jefferson to complement Cooper Kupp.

The addition of Hopkins could spell the end for Gerald Everett. Higbee showed last year how effective he can be for the Rams. The combo of Higbee and Everett accounted for 5 touchdowns in 2020. The belief here is the Rams are looking to get more production from the position and Hopkins can certainly help in that aspect.

COMBINE

40 yard dash	4.66s	3 cone drill	7.25s	Vertical Jump	33.5"
Broad Jump	116"	Bench Press	21	20 yard shuttle	4.28s

MEASURES







Height	6'4"	Arms	32 1/8"
Weight	245 lbs	Hands	10 1/8"







CAREER STATS

130 receptions for 1,945 receiving yards,
15.0 yards per reception, 16 TDs

QUARTERBACK CONSENSUS RANKINGS







WIDE RECEIVER CONSENSUS RANKINGS







Player Name College	CONSENSUS						
		@Dingas4	@ejh1528	@loeyTheToothIDP	@BMartzy	@JasonKamlowksy	@lanny1925
Joe Burrow LSU	1.5	3	2	1	1	1	1
Tua Tagovailoa Alabama	1.7	1	1	2	2	2	2
Justin Herbert Oregon	3.2	2	5	3	3	3	3
Jordan Love Utah St	4.0	4	3	4	4	5	4
Jalen Hurts Oklahoma	5.3	5	6	6	6	4	5
Jacob Eason Washington	5.3	6	4	5	5	6	6
Jake Fromm Georgia	7.3	8	7	8	7	7	7
Anthony Godon Jr Washington St.	8.8	9	8	7	9	8	12
Cole McDonald Hawaii	9.7	10	10	9	10	10	9
James Morgan Florida International	9.8	7	13	12	8	9	10
Nate Stanley Iowa	12.0	14	11	14	11	11	11
Jake Luton Oregon State	13.2	11	16	16	12	16	8
Steven Montez Colorado	13.2	15	9	11	16	12	16
Bryce Perkins Virginia	13.8	12	12	10	14	17	18
Brian Lewerke Michigan St.	16.0	20	17	18	13	13	15
Tyler Huntley Utah	16.3	18	15	15	17	14	19
Josh Love San Jose St.	16.7	17	19	13	19	19	13
Kevin Davidson Princeton	17.0	16	20	19	18	15	14
Mason Fine North Texas	17.2	19	14	17	15	18	20
Shea Patterson Michigan	18.2	13	18	20	21	20	17
Roland Rivers Slippery Rock	20.8	21	21	21	20	21	21

Player Name College	CONSENSUS						
		@Dingas4	@ejh1528	@loeyTheToothIDP	@BMartzy	@JasonKamlowksy	@lanny1925
Jerry Jeudy Alabama	1.3	3	1	1	1	1	1
CeeDee Lamb Oklahoma	2.3	2	2	4	2	2	2
Jalen Reagor TCU	3.0	1	3	5	3	3	3
Justin Jefferson LSU	4.3	5	4	2	4	6	5
Denzel Mims Baylor	5.7	10	6	3	5	4	6
Henry Ruggs III Alabama	6.3	4	8	8	7	7	4
Michael Pittman USC	6.5	8	5	6	8	5	7
Tee Higgins Clemson	8.3	6	7	12	6	9	10
Laviska Shenault Colorado	9.0	11	9	9	9	8	8
Brandon Aiyuk Arizona St.	9.7	7	10	10	11	11	9
Bryan Edwards South Carolina	9.7	9	11	7	10	10	11
KJ Hamler Penn St.	13.1	13	15	11	14	13	13
Antonio Gandy Golden Liberty	14.7	12	17	14	13	14	18
Tyler Johnson Minnesota	14.8	14	12	17	12	15	19
Chase Claypool Notre Dame	15.0	17	16	13	15	12	17
Devin Duvernay Texas	16.0	18	14	16	19	17	12
Lynn Bowden Jr Kentucky	16.8	16	18	15	17	21	14
Van Jefferson Florida	16.8	15	13	18	21	19	15
Gabriel Davis UCF	18.5	19	19	21	18	18	16
Donovan Peoples-Jones Michigan	19.0	22	20	19	16	16	21
Isaiah Hodgins Oregon St.	23.5	29	25	20	22	28	20







WIDE RECEIVER CONSENSUS RANKINGS

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Player Name College	CONSENSUS						
		@Dingas4	@ejh1528	@JoeyTheToothIDP	@BMartzy	@JasonKamlowsky	@lanny1925
Isaiah Coulter Rhode Island	23.5	20	27	25	26	20	23
KJ Hill Ohio St.	23.5	30	21	23	20	23	24
James Proche SMU	24.0	23	22	22	25	27	25
Quintez Cephus Wisconsin	25.0	28	24	24	23	22	29
Collin Johnson Texas	27.3	31	23	29	27	24	30
Aaron Fuller Washington	29.3	33	28	28	28	26	33
Kirk Merritt Arkansas St.	29.3	25	26	26	24	30	45
John Hightower Boise St.	29.5	26	34	33	29	33	22
Jajuan Jennings Tennessee	31.0	38	32	27	34	29	26
Joe Reed Virginia	31.7	27	31	42	30	32	28
Quez Watkins Southern Missiissippi	31.8	24	30	31	35	39	32
Darnell Mooney Tulane	33.3	21	36	34	44	38	27
Omar Bayless Arkansas St.	33.3	32	29	32	33	28	46
Kalija Lipscomb Vanderbilt	34.2	35	33	30	32	40	35
Kendrick Rogers Texas A&M	36.5	34	37	37	37	31	43
Aaron Parker Rhode Island	38.0	37	39	38	38	35	41
Maques Callaway Tennessee	38.5	42	38	36	31	37	47
Quartney Davis Texas A&M	39.5	46	35	39	36	41	40
Trishton Jackson Syracuse	40.5	44	40	35	40	36	48
Ben Victor Ohio St.	40.8	50	42	41	39	34	39
Dezmon Patton Washington St.	43.3	45	45	47	47	42	34

Player Name College	CONSENSUS						
		@Dingas4	@ejh1528	@JoeyTheToothIDP	@BMartzy	@JasonKamlowsky	@lanny1925
KJ Osborn Miami	44.5	36	48	49	56	47	31
Tony Brown Colorado	44.5	39	41	46	46	46	49
Tyrie Cleveland Florida	44.7	51	43	50	42	45	37
Isaiah Wright Temple	45.0	49	44	43	41	43	50
Juwan Johnson Oregon	45.3	47	47	45	45	44	44
Jeff Thomas Miami	45.8	41	46	44	43	50	51
Freddie Swain Florida	47.8	43	53	53	49	53	36
Darrell Stewart Michigan State	50.2	54	50	40	54	51	52
Chris Finke Notre Dame	50.8	53	49	48	51	48	56
Austin Mack Ohio St.	51.0	55	55	51	53	54	38
Lawrence Cager Georgia	51.2	57	54	55	50	49	42
Matt Cole McKendree	51.5	48	51	54	48	55	53
Mason Kinsey Berry	52.0	40	52	57	52	57	54
Cody White Michigan St.	54.3	56	56	52	55	52	55
Josh Pearson Jacksonville St.	55.8	52	57	56	57	56	57

TIGHT END CONSENSUS RANKINGS

Player Name College	CONSENSUS						
		@Dingas4	@ejh1528	@JoeyTheToothIDP	@BMartzy	@JasonKamlowsky	@lanny1925
Cole Kmet Notre Dame	1.8	3	3	2	1	1	1
Adam Trautman Dayton	1.8	1	1	1	2	4	2
Harrison Bryant Florida Atlantic	4.8	2	7	4	4	5	7
Bryce Hopkins Purdue	5.5	4	6	5	5	7	6
Thaddeus Moss LSU	7.0	12	2	3	6	8	11
Albert Okwuegbunam Missouri	7.3	5	5	10	7	9	8
Josiah Degura Cincinnati	7.7	6	9	7	9	6	9
Devin Asiasi UCLA	8.0	9	4	18	11	2	4
Dalton Keene Virginia Tech	8.5	8	8	16	13	3	3
Hunter Bryant Washington	8.7	10	11	6	3	12	10
Colby Parkinson Stanford	9.0	11	10	8	10	10	15
Jared Pinkney Vanderbilt	10.0	7	12	9	8	11	13
Cheyenne O'Grady Arkansas	12.7	14	13	11	12	14	12
Jacob Breeland Oregon	14.5	17	14	12	17	13	14
Stephen Sullivan LSU	15.7	15	17	17	15	15	15
Charlie Taumoepeau Portland St.	16.2	13	16	14	16	18	20
Mitchell Wilcox South Florida	16.3	18	15	15	18	16	16
Joey Magnifico Memphis	17.2	20	18	13	14	17	21
Sean McKeon Michigan	19.2	19	19	20	19	20	18

TIGHT END CONSENSUS RANKINGS

Player Name College	CONSENSUS						
		@Dingas4	@ejh1528	@JoeyTheToothIDP	@BMartzy	@JasonKamlowsky	@lanny1925
Charlie Woerner Georgia	19.7	16	21	21	21	22	17
Dominick Wood-Anderson Tennessee	19.7	21	20	19	20	19	19
Ahmad Wagner Kentucky	21.8	22	22	22	22	21	22

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RUNNINGBACK CONSENSUS RANKINGS

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Player Name College	CONSENSUS						
		@Dingas4	@ejh1528	@JoeyTheToothIDP	@BMartzy	@JasonKamlowsky	@lanny1925
Clyde Edwards-Helaire LSU	1.8	3	1	2	2	2	1
Jonathan Taylor Wisconsin	1.8	2	2	1	1	3	2
Cam Akers Florida St.	3.2	1	3	5	4	1	5
JK Dobbins Ohio St.	4.0	5	4	3	5	4	3
D'Andre Swift Georgia	4.2	4	5	4	3	5	4
Ke'Shawn Vaughn Vanderbilt	6.2	6	6	6	6	7	6
Zack Moss Utah	7.7	8	9	7	7	8	7
Darrynton Evans Appalachian St.	8.3	9	8	8	11	6	8
AJ Dillon Boston College	9.5	10	7	10	8	11	11
Anthony McFarland Jr. Maryland	10.0	11	10	11	9	9	10
Anotnio Gibson Memphis	10.5	7	13	9	12	13	9
Joshua Kelly UCLA	13.2	14	15	12	10	15	13
Eno Benjamin Arizona St.	13.2	13	11	14	16	10	15
Lamical Perine Florida	13.3	12	14	13	15	14	12
Michael Warren II Cincinnati	14.3	18	12	15	13	12	16
Deejay Dallas Miami	17.7	15	20	19	19	19	14
James Robinson Illinois St.	18.0	16	19	16	18	18	21
Salvon Ahmed Washington	18.2	23	17	20	14	16	19
Darius Anderson TCU	18.2	22	16	17	17	17	20
JaMycal Hasty Baylor	19.2	17	18	18	23	22	17
Levante Bellamy W. Michigan	22.2	24	21	21	20	20	27

Player Name College	CONSENSUS						
		@Dingas4	@ejh1528	@JoeyTheToothIDP	@BMartzy	@JasonKamlowsky	@lanny1925
Patrick Taylor Jr. Memphis	22.3	25	22	22	21	21	23
Calais Raymond Louisiana-Lafayette	24.0	20	24	23	29	24	24
JJ Taylor Arizona	24.2	19	25	25	28	30	18
Benny Lemay UNC Charlotte	25.5	29	23	24	22	25	30
Scottie Phillips Ole Miss	27.7	31	29	27	25	29	25
Jason Huntley New Mexico St.	28.0	21	30	34	35	26	22
Pete Guerriero Monmouth	28.0	28	26	28	24	27	35
Tony Jones Notre Dame	28.3	32	27	29	27	23	32
Rico Dowdle South Carolina	29.8	27	31	26	31	33	31
Sewo Olonilua TCU	30.5	33	28	31	26	31	34
Javon Leake Maryland	30.7	26	33	30	30	32	33
Tavien Feaster South Carolina	30.8	30	32	35	34	28	26
Anotnio Williams North Carolina	32.3	34	34	32	32	34	28
Cameron Scarlett Stanford	33.3	35	35	33	33	35	29

DYNASTY 1 QB ADP

PLAYER ▲	POSITI... ▲	POS RANK ▲	TEAM ▲	STD ▲	ADP ▲	MOCK 1 ▲	MOCK 2 ▲	MOCK 3 ▲
Clyde Edwards-Helaire	RB	RB1	KC	1.15	1.67	3	1	1
Jonathan Taylor	RB	RB2	IND	0.00	2.00	2	2	2
D'Andre Swift	RB	RB3	DET	1.00	4.00	4	3	5
CeeDee Lamb	WR	WR1	DAL	2.89	4.33	1	6	6
Denzel Mims	WR	WR2	NYJ	2.65	6.00	9	5	4
Cam Akers	RB	RB4	LAR	2.89	6.33	8	8	3
Jerry Jeudy	WR	WR3	DEN	0.58	6.67	6	7	7
J.K. Dobbins	RB	RB5	BAL	3.00	7.00	7	4	10
Tee Higgins	WR	WR4	CIN	1.00	11.00	10	12	11
Henry Ruggs III	WR	WR5	LV	1.15	11.33	12	10	12
Joe Burrow	QB	QB1	CIN	6.11	11.67	5	17	13
Justin Jefferson	WR	WR6	MIN	2.89	12.33	14	14	9
Ke'Shawn Vaughn	RB	RB6	TB	1.53	12.67	11	13	14
Michael Pittman	WR	WR7	IND	3.46	13.00	15	9	15
A.J. Dillon	RB	RB7	GB	2.08	15.33	13	16	17
Jalen Reagor	WR	WR8	PHI	10.21	15.33	27	11	8

PLAYER ▲	POSITI... ▲	POS RANK ▲	TEAM ▲	STD ▲	ADP ▲	MOCK 1 ▲	MOCK 2 ▲	MOCK 3 ▲
Tua Tagovail...	QB	QB2	MIA	2.08	16.67	16	15	19
Zack Moss	RB	RB8	BUF	3.51	19.33	23	19	16
Laviska Shenault	WR	WR9	JAX	4.58	21.00	17	26	20
Bryan Edwards	WR	WR10	LV	2.65	21.00	18	23	22
Darrynton Evans	RB	RB9	TEN	1.00	21.00	22	20	21
Brandon Aiyuk	WR	WR11	SF	1.53	21.67	20	22	23
Antonio Gibson	RB	RB10	WSH	8.66	23.00	33	18	18
K.J. Hamler	WR	WR12	DEN	8.89	28.00	21	25	38
Chase Claypool	WR	WR13	PIT	7.37	30.67	39	28	25
Joshua Kelley	RB	RB11	LAC	9.24	34.67	24	40	40
Anthony McFarla...	RB	RB12	PIT	1.53	36.33	35	38	36
Cole Kmet	TE	TE1	CHI	15.59	39.00	48	21	48
Devin Duvernay	WR	WR14	BAL	11.24	39.67	30	37	52
Van Jefferson	WR	WR15	LAR	7.94	42.00	51	36	39
Jalen Hurts	QB	QB3	PHI	7.21	43.00	45	49	35
Antonio Gandy-Golden	WR	WR16	WSH	6.11	43.33	38	42	50
DeeJay Dallas	RB	RB13	SEA	4.62	44.67	42	50	42
Lynn Bowden	WR	WR17	LV	19.14	45.67	28	66	43

PLAYER ▲	POSITI... ▲	POS RANK ▲	TEAM ▲	STD ▲	ADP ▲	MOCK 1 ▲	MOCK 2 ▲	MOCK 3 ▲
Eno Benjamin	RB	RB14	ARI	7.00	46.00	54	43	41
Devin Asiasi	TE	TE2	NE	5.03	47.67	43	53	47
Adam Trautman	TE	TE3	NO	4.93	49.33	46	47	55
Jacob Eason	QB	QB4	IND	6.66	50.67	58	45	49
Donovan Peoples-Jones	WR	WR18	CLE	7.51	51.33	59	44	51
Gabriel Davis	WR	WR19	BUF	2.89	52.33	49	54	54
Justin Herbert	QB	QB5	LAC	16.65	52.67	66	34	58
Lamical Perine	RB	RB15	NYJ	12.50	53.33	66	41	53
Thaddeus Moss	TE	TE4	WSH	2.00	55.00	53	55	57
Anthony Gordon	QB	QB6	SEA	5.13	55.67	50	57	60
Albert Okwueg...	TE	TE5	DEN	5.69	59.67	55	58	66
Jordan Love	QB	QB7	GB	5.13	60.33	66	56	59
Dalton Keene	TE	TE6	NE	8.08	61.33	52	66	66
K.J. Hill	WR	WR20	LAC	8.08	61.33	66	52	66
Jake Luton	QB	QB8	JAX	3.46	64.00	60	66	66

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1.1 RB - KC Clyde Edwards-H...	1.2 RB - IND Jonathan Taylor	1.3 RB - BAL J.K. Dobbins	1.4 RB - LAR Cam Akers	1.5 WR - DEN Jerry Jeudy	1.6 RB - DET D'Andre Swift	1.7 WR - DAL CeeDee Lamb	1.8 WR - PHI Jalen Reagor	1.9 WR - LV Henry Ruggs III	1.10 WR - MIN Justin Jefferson	1.11 WR - JAX Laviska Shenault	1.12 QB - CIN Joe Burrow
(12)	(6)	(8)	(9)	(10)	(5)	(8)	(10)	(6)	(12)	(10)	(9)
2.1 QB - MIA Tua Tagovailoa	2.2 WR - NYJ Denzel Mims	2.3 WR - IND Michael Pittman	2.4 WR - SF Brandon Aiyuk	2.5 RB - TB Ke'Shawn Vaughn	2.6 WR - CIN Tee Higgins	2.7 RB - BUF Zack Moss	2.8 WR - LV Bryan Edwards	2.9 WR - DEN K.J. Hamler	2.10 RB - PIT Anthony McFarland	2.11 WR - BAL Devin Duvernay	2.12 WR - PIT Chase Claypool
(5)	(4)	(6)	(4)	(7)	(9)	(6)	(6)	(10)	(7)	(8)	(7)
3.1 RB - GB A.J. Dillon	3.2 WR - WAS Antonio Gandy-Gol...	3.3 QB - LAC Justin Herbert	3.4 RB - WAS Antonio Gibson	3.5 WR - TB Tyler Johnson	3.6 RB - LAC Joshua Kelley	3.7 WR - DET Quintez Cephus	3.8 WR - LAR Van Jefferson	3.9 RB - ARI Eno Benjamin	3.10 RB - SEA DeeJay Dallas	3.11 RB - TEN Darrynton Evans	3.12 QB - IND Jacob Eason
(11)	(10)	(12)	(10)	(7)	(12)	(5)	(9)	(12)	(11)	(11)	(6)
4.1 TE - WAS Thaddeus Moss	4.2 WR - CLE Donovan Peoples-Jon...	4.3 WR - LAC K.J. Hill	4.4 RB - NYJ Lamical Perine	4.5 WR - LAC Joe Reed	4.6 RB - LV Lynn Bowden Jr.	4.7 TE - NO Adam Trautman	4.8 TE - CHI Cole Kmet	4.9 QB - GB Jordan Love	4.10 TE - NE Devin Asiasi	4.11 WR - BUF Gabriel Davis	4.12 WR - BAL James Proche
(10)	(7)	(12)	(4)	(12)	(6)	(9)	(6)	(11)	(10)	(6)	(8)
5.1 WR - BUF Isaiah Hodgins	5.2 TE - LAR Brycen Hopkins	5.3 WR - HOU Isaiah Coulter	5.4 QB - PHI Jalen Hurts	5.5 RB - TB Raymond Calais	5.6 TE - DEN Albert Okwuegbu...	5.7 WR - KC Khalia Lipscomb	5.8 WR - CHI Darnell Mooney	5.9 RB - PHI Michael Warren II	5.10 TE - CLE Harrison Bryant	5.11 WR - SF Jauan Jennings	5.12 RB - JAX James Robinson
(6)	(9)	(10)	(10)	(7)	(10)	(12)	(6)	(10)	(7)	(4)	

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PLAYER ▲	POSITI... ▲	POS RANK ▲	TEAM ▲	STD ▲	ADP ▲	MOCK 1 ▲	MOCK 2 ▲	MOCK 3 ▲
Joe Burrow	QB	QB1	CIN	0.58	1.33	1	1	2
Clyde Edwards-Helaire	RB	RB1	KC	1.53	2.33	2	4	1
Cam Akers	RB	RB2	LAR	1.53	3.33	5	2	3
Tua Tagovailoa	QB	QB2	MIA	1.00	4.00	3	5	4
Jonathan Taylor	RB	RB3	IND	2.08	4.67	4	3	7
J.K. Dobbins	RB	RB4	BAL	0.58	5.67	6	6	5
D'Andre Swift	RB	RB5	DET	1.15	7.67	7	7	9
CeeDee Lamb	WR	WR1	DAL	0.00	8.00	8	8	8
Henry Ruggs III	WR	WR2	LV	3.51	9.67	13	10	6
Jerry Jeudy	WR	WR3	DEN	2.65	11.00	14	9	10
Justin Jefferson	WR	WR4	MIN	2.52	11.33	9	14	11
Ke'Shawn Vaughn	RB	RB6	TB	1.53	11.67	10	12	13
Jalen Reagor	WR	WR5	PHI	0.58	11.67	12	11	12
Justin Herbert	QB	QB3	LAC	5.69	15.67	11	22	14
Denzel Mims	WR	WR6	NYJ	1.53	16.33	16	18	15

PLAYER ▲	POSITI... ▲	POS RANK ▲	TEAM ▲	STD ▲	ADP ▲	MOCK 1 ▲	MOCK 2 ▲	MOCK 3 ▲
Tee Higgins	WR	WR7	CIN	2.00	17.00	15	19	17
Michael Pittman	WR	WR8	IND	1.73	17.00	19	16	16
A.J. Dilln	RB	RB7	GB	3.61	17.00	20	13	18
Brandon Aiyuk	WR	WR9	SF	3.79	19.67	18	17	24
Laviska Shenault	WR	WR10	JAX	5.13	21.33	17	27	20
Bryan Edwards	WR	WR11	LV	1.53	22.33	22	24	21
Anthony McFarla...	RB	RB8	PIT	1.15	22.33	23	21	23
Zack Moss	RB	RB9	BUF	1.53	24.33	24	23	26
Chase Claypool	WR	WR12	PIT	5.86	24.33	31	20	22
Antonio Gibson	RB	RB10	WSH	1.73	26.00	25	25	28
Darrynton Evans	RB	RB11	TEN	6.11	27.67	21	29	33
Lynn Bowden	RB	RB12	LV	4.04	29.67	34	26	29
Joshua Kelley	RB	RB13	LAC	3.61	31.00	27	32	34
Devin Duvernay	WR	WR13	BAL	4.51	31.67	32	36	27
K.J. Hamler	WR	WR14	DEN	2.65	32.00	30	35	31
Antonio Gandy-Golden	WR	WR15	WSH	7.09	32.33	26	31	40
Thaddeus Moss	TE	TE1	WSH	15.62	33.00	41	15	43

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James Proche	WR	WR16	BAL	14.00	33.00	47	33	19
Jordan Love	QB	QB4	GB	4.93	33.67	28	37	36
Adam Trautman	TE	TE2	NO	3.21	36.67	33	38	39
Jalen Hurts	QB	QB5	PHI	4.04	36.67	39	39	32
Jacob Eason	QB	QB6	IND	10.82	37.00	46	40	25
DeeJay Dallas	RB	RB14	SEA	7.51	37.67	29	42	42
Isaiah Coulter	WR	WR17	HOU	14.43	38.33	55	30	30
Van Jefferson	WR	WR18	LAR	4.36	39.00	36	44	37
Donovan Peoples-Jones	WR	WR19	CLE	5.03	40.33	35	41	45
Eno Benjamin	RB	RB15	ARI	3.79	43.67	42	48	41
Cole Kmet	TE	TE3	CHI	5.29	44.00	38	46	48
Ja'mycal Hasty	RB	RB16	SF	8.74	45.33	43	55	38
Dezmon Patmon	WR	WR20	IND	15.59	46.00	55	28	55
Devin Asiasi	TE	TE4	NE	9.02	46.33	37	55	47
Lamical Perine	RB	RB17	NYJ	6.35	47.67	44	55	44
Marquez Callaway	WR	WR21	NO	12.12	48.00	55	34	55
Isaiah Hodgins	WR	WR22	BUF	11.55	48.33	55	55	35

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K.J. Hill	WR	WR23	LAC	4.73	49.67	48	55	46
Tyler Johnson	WR	WR24	TB	8.66	50.00	40	55	55
Jake Fromm	QB	QB7	BUF	6.93	51.00	55	43	55
Collin Johnson	WR	WR25	JAX	5.77	51.67	45	55	55
Anthony Gordon	QB	QB8	SEA	5.77	51.67	55	45	55
Jake Luton	QB	QB9	JAX	4.62	52.33	55	47	55

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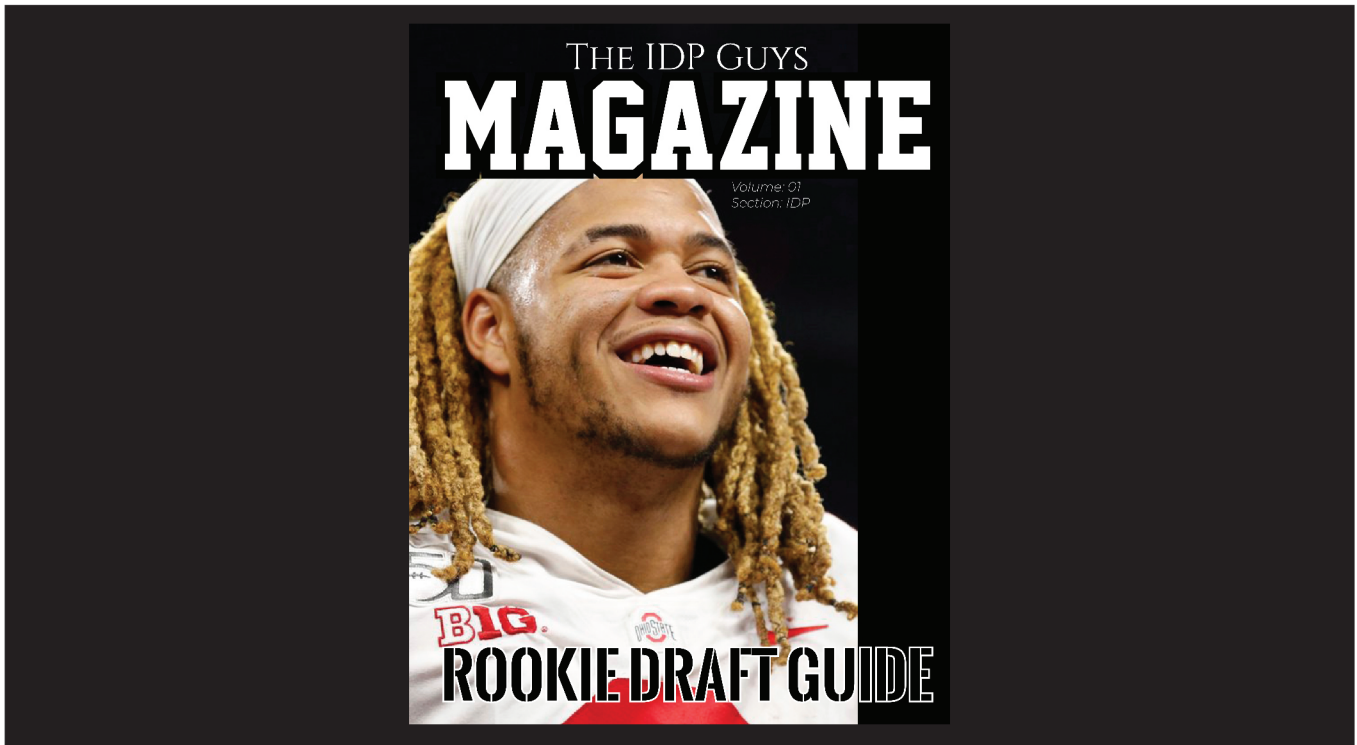
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