



***Sideline Scouting's
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Mock Draft – Picks 1-16 (Last Updated: March 30)



1.		Sam Bradford	QB	Oklahoma
2.		Ndamukong Suh	DT	Nebraska
3.		Gerald McCoy	DT	Oklahoma
4.		Russell Okung	OT	Oklahoma St.
5.		Bryan Bulaga	OT	Iowa
6.		Eric Berry	S	Tennessee
7.		Joe Haden	CB	Florida
8.		Trent Williams	OT	Oklahoma
9.		Jimmy Clausen	QB	Notre Dame
10.		Earl Thomas	S	Texas
11.		Rolando McClain	LB	Alabama
12.		Dan Williams	DT	Tennessee
13.		Anthony Davis	OT	Rutgers
14.		Bruce Campbell	OT	Maryland
15.		C.J. Spiller	RB	Clemson
16.		Jason Pierre-Paul	DE	South Florida

Disclaimer: The mock draft was last updated on March 29, 2010, and the order is accurate as of that date. NFL transactions (trades, free agency, etc.) after March 29 are not reflected in the mock.



Mock Draft – Picks 17-32

17.		Brandon Graham	LB	Michigan
18.		Mike Iupati	OG	Idaho
19.		Derrick Morgan	DE	Georgia Tech
20.		Kyle Wilson	CB	Boise St.
21.		Dez Bryant	WR	Oklahoma St.
22.		Sergio Kindle	LB	Texas
23.		Charles Brown	OT	USC
24.		Maurkice Pouncey	C/OG	Florida
25.		Jermaine Gresham	TE	Oklahoma
26.		Jerry Hughes	LB	TCU
27.		Jared Odrick	DE	Penn St.
28.		Terrence Cody	DT	Alabama
29.		Arrelious Benn	WR	Illinois
30.		Devin McCourty	CB	Rutgers
31.		Brian Price	DT	UCLA
32.		Sean Weatherspoon	LB	Missouri

Mock Draft – 2nd Round

33.		Demaryius Thomas WR, Georgia Tech	49.		Kareem Jackson CB, Alabama
34.		Ryan Mathews RB, Fresno St.	50.		Nate Allen S, South Florida
35.		Everson Griffen DE, USC	51.		Jonathan Dwyer RB, Georgia Tech
36.		Golden Tate WR, Notre Dame	52.		Perrish Cox CB, Oklahoma St.
37.		Carlos Dunlap DE, Florida	53.		Tyson Alualu DE, California
38.		Taylor Mays S, USC	54.		Aaron Hernandez TE, Florida
39.		Navorro Bowman LB, Penn St.	55.		Chad Jones S, LSU
40.		Patrick Robinson CB, Florida St.	56.		Thaddeus Gibson LB, Ohio St.
41.		Ricky Sapp LB, Clemson	57.		Brandon Ghee CB, Wake Forest
42.		Mardy Gilyard WR, Cincinnati	58.		Sean Lee LB, Penn St.
43.		Damian Williams WR, USC	59.		Vladimir Ducasse OG, Massachusetts
44.		Jahvid Best RB, California	60.		Corey Wootton DE, Northwestern
45.		Rodger Saffold OG, Indiana	61.		Koa Misi LB, Utah
46.		Daryl Washington LB, TCU	62.		Cam Thomas DT, North Carolina
47.		Rob Gronkowski TE, Arizona	63.		Dominique Franks CB, Oklahoma
48.		Colt McCoy QB, Texas	64.		Jason Worilds DE, Virginia Tech

Mock Draft – 3rd Round

65.		LaMarr Houston DT, Texas	82.		Linval Joseph DT, East Carolina
66.		Jared Veldheer OT, Hillsdale	83.		Donald Butler LB, Washington
67.		Chris Cook CB, Virginia	84.		Major Wright S, Florida
68.		Pat Angerer LB, Iowa	85.		Eric Decker WR, Minnesota
69.		Arthur Jones DT, Syracuse	86.		Akwasi Owusu-Ansah CB, Indiana (PA)
70.		Rennie Curran LB, Georgia	87.		Austen Lane DE, Murray St.
71.		Dan LeFevour QB, Central Mich.	88.		Dorin Dickerson WR, Pittsburgh
72.		Brandon LaFell WR, LSU	89.		J.D. Walton C, Baylor
73.		Dexter McCluster RB, Mississippi	90.		Darrell Stuckey S, Kansas
74.		Tim Tebow QB, Florida	91.		Montario Hardesty RB, Tennessee
75.		John Jerry OG, Mississippi	92.		Mike Johnson OG, Alabama
76.		Geno Atkins DT, Georgia	93.		Joe McKnight RB, USC
77.		Javier Arenas CB, Alabama	94.		A.J. Edds LB, Iowa
78.		Jacoby Ford WR, Clemson	95.		Torrell Troup DT, UCF
79.		Morgan Burnett S, Georgia Tech	96.		Mike Neal DT, Purdue
80.		Ben Tate RB, Auburn	97.		Riley Cooper WR, Florida
81.		Reshad Jones S, Georgia	98.		Matt Tennant C, Boston College













Mock Draft – 4th Round

99.		Greg Hardy DE, Mississippi	116.		Myron Rolle S, Florida St.
100.		Alex Carrington DE, Arkansas St.	117.		Jimmy Graham TE, Miami (FL)
101.		Kyle Calloway OT, Iowa	118.		Syd'Quan Thompson CB, UCLA
102.		Jon Asamoah OG, Illinois	119.		Dezmon Briscoe WR, Kansas
103.		Darryl Sharpton LB, Miami (FL)	120.		Mitch Petrus OG, Arkansas
104.		Andre Roberts WR, The Citadel	121.		Zane Beadles OG, Utah
105.		D'Anthony Smith DE, Louisiana Tech	122.		Ted Larsen C, N.C. State
106.		Tony Pike QB, Cincinnati	123.		Selvish Capers OT, West Virginia
107.		Jason Fox OT, Miami (FL)	124.		Larry Asante S, Nebraska
108.		Jerome Murphy CB, South Florida	125.		Rod Muckelroy LB, Texas
109.		T.J. Ward S, Oregon	126.		Carlton Mitchell WR, South Florida
110.		Kam Chancellor S, Virginia Tech	127.		Walter Thurmond CB, Oregon
111.		Jamar Chaney LB, Mississippi St.	128.		Jarrett Brown QB, West Virginia
112.		Jeff Owens DT, Georgia	129.		Sergio Render OG, Virginia Tech
113.		Ciron Black OG, LSU	130.		Dekota Watson LB, Florida St.
114.		Jordan Shipley WR, Texas	131.		Nolan Carroll CB, Maryland
115.		Amari Spivey CB, Iowa			

Mock Draft – 5th Round

132.		Eric Norwood LB, South Carolina	151.		Ed Wang OT, Virginia Tech
133.		Myron Lewis CB, Vanderbilt	152.		Clifton Geathers DE, South Carolina
134.		Danario Alexander WR, Missouri	153.		Anthony Dixon RB, Mississippi St.
135.		Crezdon Butler CB, Clemson	154.		Trindon Holliday RB/KR, LSU
136.		Toby Gerhart RB, Stanford	155.		Anthony McCoy TE, USC
137.		Tony Moeaki TE, Iowa	156.		Brandon Lang LB, Troy
138.		A.J. Jefferson CB, Fresno St.	157.		Kion Wilson LB, South Florida
139.		Chris Scott OG, Tennessee	158.		Joe Pawelek LB, Baylor
140.		Brandon Spikes LB, Florida	159.		Jonathan Amaya S, Nevada
141.		Emmanuel Sanders WR, SMU	160.		Javarris James RB, Miami (FL)
142.		Dennis Pitta TE, BYU	161.		Robert Johnson S, Utah
143.		Antonio Brown WR, Central Mich.	162.		Willie Young DE, N.C. State
144.		George Selvie LB, South Florida	163.		Ed Dickson TE, Oregon
145.		Jeremy Williams WR, Tulane	164.		C.J. Wilson DE, East Carolina
146.		Kurt Coleman S, Ohio St.	165.		Donald Jones WR, Youngstown St.
147.		Darian Stewart S, South Carolina	166.		Reggie Carter LB, UCLA
148.		Lindsey Witten DE, Connecticut	167.		Eric Olsen C, Notre Dame
149.		Aleric Mullins DT, North Carolina	168.		Tony Washington OT, Abilene Chr.
150.		John Skelton QB, Fordham	169.		O'Brien Schofield LB, Wisconsin

Mock Draft – 6th Round

170.		Alterraun Verner CB, UCLA	189.		Sam Young OT, Notre Dame
171.		Donovan Warren CB, Michigan	190.		Stephan Virgil CB, Virginia Tech
172.		Marshall Newhouse OG, TCU	191.		Jevan Snead QB, Mississippi
173.		Dexter Davis LB, Arizona St.	192.		Kade Weston DT, Georgia
174.		Shay Hodge WR, Mississippi	193.		Zoltan Mesko P, Michigan
175.		Justin Woodall S, Alabama	194.		Vince Oghobaase DE, Duke
176.		James Starks RB, Buffalo	195.		Devin Ross CB, Arizona
177.		Mike Tepper OT, California	196.		Mike Williams WR, Syracuse
178.		John Conner FB, Kentucky	197.		Seyi Ajirotutu WR, Fresno St.
179.		Andrew Quarless TE, Penn St.	198.		Nate Collins DE, Virginia
180.		Kevin Matthews C, Texas A&M	199.		Cameron Sheffield DE, Troy
181.		Matt Mayberry LB, Indiana	200.		Mike Hoomanawanui TE, Illinois
182.		Leroy Vann CB, Florida A&M	201.		Kevin Thomas CB, USC
183.		Kenny Alfred C, Washington St.	202.		Rahim Alem DE, LSU
184.		Jermaine Cunningham DE, Florida	203.		Daniel Te'o-Nesheim DE, Washington
185.		LeGarrette Blount RB, Oregon	204.		Rashawn Jackson FB, Virginia
186.		Josh Moore CB, Kansas St.	205.		Levi Brown QB, Troy
187.		Jeff Byers C, USC	206.		Corey Peters DE, Kentucky
188.		Lonyae Miller RB, Fresno St.	207.		Adam Ulatoski OT, Texas

Mock Draft – 7th Round

208.		Darius Marshall RB, Marshall	232.		Colin Peek TE, Alabama
209.		Will Barker OT, Virginia	233.		Stafon Johnson RB, USC
210.		Kendrick Lewis S, Mississippi	234.		Trevard Lindley CB, Kentucky
211.		David Reed WR, Utah	235.		Sean Canfield QB, Oregon St.
212.		Shawn Lauvao OG, Arizona St.	236.		Reggie Stephens OG, Iowa St.
213.		Brandon Deaderick DT, Alabama	237.		Chris Chancellor CB, Clemson
214.		Garrett Graham TE, Wisconsin	238.		Mike Kafka QB, Northwestern
215.		Brandon James RB, Florida	239.		Barry Church S, Toledo
216.		Walter McFadden CB, Auburn	240.		Blair White WR, Michigan St.
217.		Boris Lee LB, Troy	241.		Josh Pinkard S, USC
218.		Junior Galette DE, Stillman	242.		Justin Cole LB, San Jose St.
219.		Chris Hawkins CB, LSU	243.		Charles Scott RB, LSU
220.		Matt Dodge P, East Carolina	244.		Marcus Easley WR, Connecticut
221.		J'Marcus Webb OT, West Texas A&M	245.		Tim Hiller QB, Western Mich.
222.		Jay Ross DT, East Carolina	246.		Kyle McCarthy S, Notre Dame
223.		Freddie Barnes WR, Bowling Green	247.		Jeraiil McCuller OT, N.C. State
224.		Chris Brown RB, Oklahoma	248.		Kavell Conner LB, Clemson
225.		Zac Robinson QB, Oklahoma St.	249.		Thomas Welch OT, Vanderbilt
226.		Stevenson Sylvester LB, Utah	250.		Jameson Konz TE, Kent St.
227.		Clay Harbor TE, Missouri St.	251.		Aaron Morgan DE, La.-Monroe
228.		Brett Swenson K, Michigan St.	252.		Micah Johnson LB, Kentucky
229.		Shelley Smith OG, Colorado St.	253.		Jeffrey Fitzgerald DT, Kansas St.
230.		Brandon Carter OG, Texas Tech	254.		Hall Davis DE, La.-Lafayette
231.		Terrell Skinner S, Maryland	255.		Joe Webb WR, UAB

Top 100

1.	Ndamukong Suh	DT	Nebraska
2.	Gerald McCoy	DT/DE	Oklahoma
3.	Eric Berry	FS/CB	Tennessee
4.	Russell Okung	OT	Oklahoma State
5.	Sam Bradford	QB	Oklahoma
6.	Joe Haden	CB	Florida
7.	Rolando McClain	ILB	Alabama
8.	Dez Bryant	WR	Oklahoma State
9.	Derrick Morgan	DE	Georgia Tech
10.	Bryan Bulaga	OT	Iowa
11.	Jimmy Clausen	QB	Notre Dame
12.	Jason Pierre-Paul	DE	South Florida
13.	Trent Williams	OT	Oklahoma
14.	Earl Thomas	FS/CB	Texas
15.	Derrick Morgan	DE/OLB	Georgia Tech
16.	Anthony Davis	OT	Rutgers
17.	Kyle Wilson	CB	Boise St.
18.	Dan Williams	DT	Tennessee
19.	Jahvid Best	RB	California
20.	Ryan Mathews	RB	Fresno St.
21.	Sergio Kindle	OLB/DE	Texas
22.	C.J. Spiller	RB	Clemson
23.	Mike Iupati	OG	Idaho
24.	Jermaine Gresham	TE	Oklahoma
25.	Maurkice Pouncey	OC/OG	Florida
26.	Sean Weatherspoon	OLB	Missouri
27.	Jerry Hughes	DE/OLB	TCU
28.	Charles Brown	OT	USC
29.	Terrence Cody	DT	Alabama
30.	Brian Price	DT	UCLA
31.	Devin McCourty	CB	Rutgers
32.	Bruce Campbell	OT	Maryland
33.	Everson Griffen	DE	USC

Top 100 (cont'd)

34.	Jared Odrick	DT	Penn St.
35.	Daryl Washington	LB	TCU
36.	Navorro Bowman	OLB	Penn St.
37.	Kareem Jackson	CB	Alabama
38.	Demaryius Thomas	WR	Georgia Tech
39.	Carlos Dunlap	DE	Florida
40.	Arrelious Benn	WR	Illinois
41.	Taylor Mays	S/OLB	USC
42.	Patrick Robinson	CB	Florida St.
43.	Ricky Sapp	OLB/DE	Clemson
44.	Golden Tate	WR	Notre Dame
45.	Rodger Saffold	OG/OT	Indiana
46.	Corey Wootton	DE	Northwestern
47.	Jonathan Dwyer	RB	Georgia Tech
48.	Damian Williams	WR	USC
49.	Chad Jones	SS	LSU
50.	Nate Allen	FS	South Florida
51.	Rob Gronkowski	TE	Arizona
52.	Vladimir Ducasse	OG/OT	Massachusetts
53.	Tim Tebow	QB	Florida
54.	Aaron Hernandez	TE	Florida
55.	LaMarr Houston	DT	Texas
56.	Colt McCoy	QB	Texas
57.	Sean Lee	ILB	Penn St.
58.	Koa Misi	OLB/DE	Utah
59.	Perrish Cox	CB	Oklahoma St.
60.	Brandon Ghee	CB	Wake Forest
61.	Thaddeus Gibson	OLB	Ohio St.
62.	Montario Hardesty	RB	Tennessee
63.	Mardy Gilyard	WR	Cincinnati
64.	Dexter McCluster	RB/WR	Mississippi
65.	Brandon LaFell	WR	LSU
66.	Matt Tennant	OC	Boston College

Top 100 (cont'd)

67.	Dominique Franks	CB	Oklahoma
68.	John Jerry	OG	Mississippi
69.	Linval Joseph	DT	East Carolina
70.	Ben Tate	RB	Auburn
71.	Cam Thomas	DT	North Carolina
72.	Dorin Dickerson	TE/WR	Pittsburgh
73.	Joe McKnight	RB	USC
74.	Toby Gerhart	RB	Stanford
75.	Jon Asamoah	OG	Illinois
76.	Tyson Alualu	DT/DE	California
77.	Jacoby Ford	WR	Clemson
78.	Jason Worilds	OLB/DE	Virginia Tech
79.	Austen Lane	DE	Murray St.
80.	Chris Cook	CB/FS	Virginia
81.	Reshad Jones	SS	Georgia
82.	J.D. Walton	OC	Baylor
83.	Jimmy Graham	TE	Miami (FL)
84.	Major Wright	S	Florida
85.	Arthur Jones	DT	Syracuse
86.	Brandon Spikes	ILB	Florida
87.	Jarrett Brown	QB	West Virginia
88.	Mike Johnson	OG	Alabama
89.	Jared Veldheer	OT	Hillsdale
90.	Tony Pike	QB	Cincinnati
91.	Geno Atkins	DT	Georgia
92.	Alex Carrington	DE	Arkansas St.
93.	Jamar Chaney	ILB	Mississippi St.
94.	Eric Decker	WR	Minnesota
95.	Darryl Sharpton	LB	Miami (FL)
96.	Jerome Murphy	CB/FS	South Florida
97.	Rennie Curran	OLB	Georgia
98.	Antonio Coleman	OLB	Auburn
99.	Pat Angerer	ILB	Iowa
100.	Jason Fox	OT	Miami (FL)

QUARTERBACKS

This year's class is led by Oklahoma's Sam Bradford and Notre Dame's Jimmy Clausen, and features several quality prospects in the middle rounds. But opinions on Bradford and Clausen are far-ranging, and neither player is a can't-miss prospect.

1) Sam Bradford - Quarterback, Oklahoma

Hometown: Oklahoma City, Okla.

Height: 6-4 $\frac{1}{4}$ - **Weight:** 236

40-Yard Dash: 4.79

Positives: Unbelievable RS sophomore season (50 TD, eight INT including National Championship game), won the Heisman Trophy... Can make all the throws (doesn't have a cannon for an arm, but good enough to be successful)... Prototypical size and accuracy, is one of the more accurate passers of recent memory... Puts throws on the numbers or where only his receivers can catch it, does not leave it up for grabs... Has good trust in his receivers and his routes, anticipates them getting open and leads them well for yards after the catch... Makes quick decisions at the line of scrimmage... Has the athleticism to move well in the pocket to avoid the rush, is mobile enough to pick up first downs... On field performance can not be ignored, posted solid numbers throughout his career, including a stellar 36/8 as a freshman... Solidified himself as probable #1 pick during pro day.

Negatives: Velocity is a bit inconsistent at times, particularly on fade routes and passes behind the defense... Has a hard time recognizing late blitzers, can get rattled in the pocket after feeling defensive pressure... Was the benefit of a fantastic offensive line during his stellar RS sophomore season at Oklahoma... Has not shown the ability to read the defense before the snap, coaches called and changed plays for him... Coming from a spread offense, will need to learn how to take snaps from under center... Tends to lock onto receivers, NFL players will be able to jump these routes... Awkward throwing motion, three-quarters delivery similar to Philip Rivers... Durability is a concern after playing just three games this season due to an injury.

2) Jimmy Clausen - Quarterback, Notre Dame

Hometown: Westlake Village, Calif.

Height: 6-2 $\frac{5}{8}$ - **Weight:** 222

40-Yard Dash: 4.76

Positives: Broke out in the 2009 season with 28 TD and only four INT, completed 68 percent of passes... Has shown flashes of brilliance, eight games this season with 2+ TD to no INTs... Plays in a pro-style offense, has shown the ability to read the defense pre-snap... Has improved his accuracy each season, was the benefit of better receivers and stronger OL play... Above average arm strength, can make all the throws and can hit receivers in a tight window... Shows good pocket awareness, can avoid sacks and does a nice job throwing on the run... Has become more of an on-field leader each year, has shown toughness by playing through injuries... Is still developing as a player, has a ton of potential, was the top-ranked recruit in his high school class... Wise decision to enter draft this year, stock may never be higher.

Negatives: Not much of a threat to take off and run (though he does a nice job eluding pressure)... Seems to float a lot of passes, velocity can be very inconsistent... Struggled against better defenses and had not lived up to the hype coming out of high school before this season, should have been better his first few years considering the talent around him... A little shorter than preferred.

3) Colt McCoy - Quarterback, Texas

Hometown: Tuscola, Texas

Height: 6-1 $\frac{1}{8}$ - **Weight:** 216

40-Yard Dash: 4.79

Positives: Experience, winningest QB in college football history, started all 53 games in college... Throws for a high completion percentage (77.6 percent in 2008, 70.6 percent in 2009)... Does not get rattled, very poised and intelligent, will take what the defense gives him... Is able to create with his feet, has the skills to beat you with his arms and legs... Remains accurate on short throws while on the run... Makes smart decisions as a runner, slides to avoid contact... Won't make a mistake that would lose a game... Finished second in Heisman Trophy voting in 2008 and third in 2009... Solid TD/INT ratio of 27/12 in 2009 and 34/8 in 2008... Very good character, good on-field leader, always remains positive.

Negatives: Completion percentage is the result of most of his throws being on short routes... Lacks arm strength, throws with virtually no velocity, intermediate and deep passes tend to float,

Colt McCoy (cont'd).

does not attempt many throws over 20 yards... Will sometimes force throws trying to make something happen... Operates only from the shotgun, has no experience playing under center... Production as a sophomore slipped (22/18 TD/INT, down from 29/7 as a freshman)... Tends to give up on the pass too quickly and looks to run... Is far from a sure bet at the next level... Has been the beneficiary of quality skill position players around him and a good offensive line.

4) Tim Tebow - Quarterback, Florida**Hometown:** Jacksonville, Fla.**Height:** 6-2 $\frac{3}{4}$ - **Weight:** 236**40-Yard Dash:** 4.72

Positives: Good arm strength, can really sling the ball... Very athletic (#4 forty, #1 vertical leap, #2 broad among QBs at the combine)... Decent accuracy overall, really puts nice touch and hits the receivers in stride on the deep ball... Is built like a linebacker, great scrambling QB who some project as an H-back or FB because he runs with such power... Has combined for 88 TD passes and 57 TD runs in his career... Makes good decisions, only 16 career interceptions... Was utilized in an offensive system that really showcased his talents and hid his weaknesses... Won the Heisman Trophy after his sophomore season (32 pass TD, 23 rush TD)... Tough competitor, prototypical leader, has a ton of heart, leaves it all on the field... Decent quarterback size, though he's not as tall as other top QBs... Any NFL success will depend on the team that drafts him... New throwing motion has drawn positive reviews... Has made a lot of progress this off-season.

Negatives: Though he has improving accuracy, does underthrow the intermediate routes too often... Throws to the sideline tend to float a little... Does not look off his primary receiver, has played in a single read offense... Tends to give up on the pass too soon and instead looks to run... Long release, drops ball to waist before finishing delivery, will give opposing defenses time to react to prolonged delivery... Needs to polish his footwork, played in a spread offense and had a tough time adjusting to a pro-style offense during Senior Bowl practices... Major questions as to whether or not his game will translate to the NFL, will take several years to learn any NFL offense.

5) Jarrett Brown - Quarterback, West Virginia**Hometown:** West Palm Beach, Fla.**Height:** 6-2 $\frac{7}{8}$ - **Weight:** 224**40-Yard Dash:** 4.54

Positives: Did a nice job replacing Pat White at West Virginia, can beat you with his arm or legs... Can make all the NFL caliber throws, very good arm strength, puts a lot of zip on his throws... Excellent mobility, can run for a first down and can be very elusive in the open field... Has good awareness and footwork, knows when to step up or move around in the pocket... Can throw well on the run, makes defenders be aware of the pass even when escaping pressure ... Accuracy is improving, completed 73 percent of throws this season, although most of his completions are on short passes... Has developed as a leader at West Virginia, showed a lot of poise this season... No QB improved his stock more at the combine, looked good in passing drills and 40-time was the best of all quarterbacks.

Negatives: Needs to improve downfield accuracy, often underthrows receivers on deep balls... Tends to force throws, decision making is questionable at times... Plays in a spread offense, does not take snaps under center... Was not a full-time starter until this season, played for most of his career behind 2009 2nd round pick Pat White.

6) Tony Pike - Quarterback, Cincinnati**Hometown:** Cincinnati, Ohio**Height:** 6-5 $\frac{3}{4}$ - **Weight:** 223**40-Yard Dash:** 4.92

Positives: Improved accuracy these last two seasons (61.4/62.4 percent) have greatly improved his draft position... Above average arm strength, can make all the throws, puts nice zip and tough on the football... Shows very good footwork overall, sets his feet well in the pocket before throwing... Surprising agility for his size, pretty good elusiveness in the pocket and open field, can make throws while on the run... Prototypical quarterback size, can see over the defense... Was a Heisman candidate this season before missing some time with an injury.

Negatives: Due to his tall frame, has a tendency to miss high on some passes... Plays in a spread offense at Cincinnati, lacks experience taking the snap from under center, needs to improve pre-snap defensive reads... Accuracy is inconsistent, struggled against stronger

Tony Pike (cont'd).

defenses this season... Will occasionally slow down his delivery and throw with more of a wind-up motion... Locks on to primary receivers, tends to disregard second and third options... Can rely too much on his arm, tries to force throws leading to interceptions... Too often throws across his body... Is still somewhat raw at the position... Has a bit of a lanky frame, durability is a concern given his injury history... Missed four games this season to replace a damaged protective six-inch plate that was in his non-throwing arm from a break the previous season.

7) Dan LeFevour - Quarterback, Central Mich.

Hometown: Downers Grove, Ill.

Height: 6-3 $\frac{1}{4}$ - **Weight:** 230

40-Yard Dash: 4.66

Positives: Smart, makes good decisions throwing the ball, knows when to tuck it down and run... Mobility, can beat you with his legs... Good pocket awareness, very polished, makes good reads... Poised, competitive, confident (a gamer, finds ways to win)... Has set FCS career touchdowns record (150 combined passing, rushing and receiving)... Great upside, did not play quarterback until his senior year of high school... Leader, leaves it all on the field, led Central Mich. to comeback win over Troy in GMAC Bowl.

Negatives: Rushing average decreased from six yards per carry in 2007 to 3.5 in 2008 and 3.9 in 2009... Does not face the greatest competition playing in the MAC... Lacks elite arm strength, puts too much air under the ball... Plays in a spread offense, needs to prove he can take snaps from under center... He battled injuries in 2008, perhaps explaining his decreased production... Puzzling decision not to throw at the combine, still needs to answer questions about arm strength.

8) Jevan Snead - Quarterback, Mississippi

Hometown: Stevenville, Texas

Height: 6-3 - **Weight:** 219

40-Yard Dash: 5.01

Positives: Has great arm strength, possibly the best of any quarterback in this draft... Has good pocket awareness, not a scrambler but shows the mobility to avoid pressure in the pocket... Plays in a pro-style offense at Ole Miss, has shown he can make reads while dropping back... Nice frame with appropriate bulk, has pretty good quarterback size... Humble, looking to get better, has led Ole Miss to two straight successful seasons.

Negatives: Needs to improve on his accuracy, only completed 56.3 percent in 2008 and 54.4 percent in 2009, makes his receivers adjust to the ball and often misses high... Trusts his arm too much which can lead to bad decisions, has thrown 33 interceptions combined in the past two seasons... Very inconsistent in every aspect (accuracy, footwork, decision making)... Needs to stop slinging deeper passes and add more touch to those throws... Does not have the outstanding skill players around him that many of the other top QBs do... Is not yet a finished product, still has to hone his skills, did not become the first round prospect many had expected him to this season... Poor showing in combine drills.

9) John Skelton - Quarterback, Fordham

Hometown: El Paso, Texas

Height: 6-5 $\frac{3}{8}$ - **Weight:** 243

40-Yard Dash: 4.85

Positives: Physical specimen, very athletic for his size (was a shortstop on his high school baseball team)... Strong arm has drawn comparisons to Joe Flacco's, was the strongest of any quarterback at the combine... Has very good footwork, can throw well while on the run... Very good pocket presence, feels the pressure and scrambles away from it... Puts a real nice touch on the football, particularly on deeper throws; is accurate with the deep ball as well... Has a ton of potential and all the tools to succeed.

Negatives: Too often does not set his feet or throws across his body... Release is a bit slow, has somewhat of a side-arm delivery... Could cut down on his interceptions, 10 this season in an 11 game season... Played inferior competition in the FCS.

10) Levi Brown - Quarterback, Troy

Height: 6-3 $\frac{1}{8}$ - **Weight:** 229

Positives: Good size and athleticism, has the ability to create plays, always keeps his eyes downfield... Very impressive arm strength, has the ability to make all the throws... Stands in against pressure, but knows when to get rid of the football or move around in the pocket... Makes good decisions, rarely turns the ball over (38 TD, 12 INT combined in the last two seasons)... Pretty good accuracy, completed 61 percent of passes in his career.

Negatives: Awkward delivery, does not have a flawless throwing motion... Operates only from the shotgun... Will not beat you with his legs... Was only a starter for one season, although he did start the last seven games of the 2008 season as well... Has never faced a high level of competition... Has all the tools, but will need time to develop.

Hometown: Mount Juliet, Tenn.

40-Yard Dash: 4.95

IN FOCUS - LEVI BROWN

Q: What is the toughest part about playing quarterback?

A: The toughest part of playing QB is also the most important part... the mental preparation. Obviously, it is important to have accuracy and a good arm, but the most important part of playing QB is in your head. It takes hours and hours of watching film to get to the point where you know exactly what the defense will do before they even do it. However, when you get to this point, success is soon to follow.

Q: What type of player and person is an NFL team getting in Levi Brown?

A: As a player I am a great teammate. I am easy to get along with and I am a great leader. I will not be outworked, and I will be a successful QB in the NFL. As a person I am someone with a sincere desire to help those who are less fortunate. I have a passion to help under-privileged kids and will certainly work to help the kids of the city for whichever NFL team I end up playing for.

11) Zac Robinson - Quarterback, Oklahoma St.

Height: 6-2 $\frac{1}{8}$ - **Weight:** 214

Positives: Extremely versatile, is an excellent runner who has also seen time as a running back and wide receiver... Has great vision, both as a passer and a runner... Looks very comfortable, recognizes when the pocket is collapsing ... Continues to improve his arm strength... Is Oklahoma State's career leader in passing yards... Puts pretty good touch on his throws, delivers a very catchable ball... Team leader who had made the most of his opportunities (originally started college as a WR)... Quiet confidence, impressive character... Has built up his stock this offseason with good Senior Bowl practices and combine.

Negatives: Only average accuracy... Rarely looks off his first options, has not shown the ability to find other receivers if the top option is covered... Could very well be the next college QB that does not translate to the NFL... Did not have an effective senior season (15 TD, 12 INT)... Play often goes unnoticed due to the quality of QBs in the Big 12.

Hometown: Edmund, Okla.

40-Yard Dash: 4.71

12) Sean Canfield - Quarterback, Oregon St.

Height: 6-3 $\frac{3}{4}$ - **Weight:** 223

Positives: Has very good quarterback height... Natural pocket passer, puts a nice touch on his throws and is very accurate, completed 67.9 percent of passes this season... Good fundamentals, has good footwork and a quick release... Good game manager, good awareness (can step up and avoid the pass rush), poised in the pocket... Goes through his progressions well, can handle pressure, seems very relaxed in the pocket... Makes good decisions, 21 TD to 7 INT this season while playing in a pro-style offense... Tough competitor, was a true leader as a fifth year senior for Oregon St.... Had really developed this season and has risen up draft boards with his outstanding play.

Negatives: Velocity and touch is inconsistent, lacks legitimate NFL arm strength... A little thin, needs to add 10-12 lbs.... Injury concerns, lacks experience (poor season in 2007, missed most of 2008 with shoulder injury)... Limited upside, stock has been back on the decline after unimpressive Senior Bowl practices.

Hometown: Carlsbad, Calif.

40-Yard Dash: 4.99

13) Tim Hiller - Quarterback, Western Mich.

Height: 6-4 - **Weight:** 229

Positives: Has the ideal size of a pocket passer at the next level, plays in a pro-style offense... Very experienced, four-year collegiate starter... Throws a very accurate and catchable ball, can fit the ball into tight spaces, good timing... Is not a running/scrambling threat, but he has decent mobility for his size, can move around in the pocket and throw on the run... Underrated athleticism, broad jump of 9'10" was the best among QBs at the combine... Very smart player, will

Hometown: Orrville, Ohio

40-Yard Dash: 4.94

Tim Hiller (cont'd).

not make bad decisions, is an academic All-American... Leader, good character, co-founded Fellowship of Christian Athletes on Western Michigan's campus.

Negatives: Durability issues, missed the entire 2006 season after a knee injury in '05, played through injury during his junior season... Below average arm strength, ball floats on intermediate and deep routes... Did not repeat the production of his junior season (23 TD, 13 INT on 60 percent passing this season)... Needs to polish up his technique (choppy footwork, long stride)... Level of competition playing in the MAC, played well vs. lesser competition but struggled against higher quality opponents.

14) Mike Kafka - Quarterback, Northwestern**Hometown:** Chicago, Ill.**Height:** 6-2 $\frac{7}{8}$ - **Weight:** 225**40-Yard Dash:** 4.93

Positives: Emerged as a late-round prospect with a solid senior campaign and off-season... Very athletic, was among the quarterback leaders at the combine with a 4.60-40, 39" vertical and 10-ft. broad jump... Has the mobility to buy time in the pocket and pick up yards with his legs... Always keeps his eyes downfield... Knows when to get rid of the football... Very accurate on shorter and immediate routes, can deliver passes into a tight window.

Negatives: Lacks the arm strength to project as anything more than a backup in the NFL... One-year starter in a spread offense... Makes pre-snap reads only from the gun... Will lock on to his primary receiver... Does not always go through his progressions, struggles to find secondary options... Accuracy on the deep ball is inconsistent.

15) Thaddeus Lewis - Quarterback, Duke**Hometown:** Opa-Locka, Fla.**Height:** 5-11 $\frac{3}{4}$ - **Weight:** 215**40-Yard Dash:** 4.84

Positives: Has really emerged as an NFL prospect with a productive senior season (20 TD, 8 INT)... Finished second in ACC history in passing yards behind Philip Rivers... Has a very quick release and average arm strength... Decent athlete, could be a good fit for a team running the Wildcat... Improved under an offensive savvy coach in David Cutcliffe, and has yet to reach his potential... Has some nice experience playing against some very good teams in the ACC... Plays in a pro-style offense.

Negatives: Does not have the greatest football instincts... Very small, lacks ideal height standing at under 6'0"... Very inconsistent, will have some great games and some poor ones (at one point was benched vs. Navy)... Plays behind a below average offensive line and without dominant receivers... Expected more than a 4.84-40 at the combine... Developmental quarterback.

Best of the Rest:

16.	Ryan Perrilloux	Jacksonville St.
17.	Daryll Clark	Penn St.
18.	Bill Stull	Pittsburgh
19.	Chris Turner	Maryland
20.	Max Hall	BYU
21.	Jonathan Crompton	Tennessee
22.	Matt Grothe	South Florida
23.	Rusty Smith	Fla. Atlantic
24.	Matt Nichols	Eastern Wash.
25.	Billy Cundiff	Ashland

RUNNING BACKS

The 2010 running back class is strewn with talent, and while this group exhibits some potential, most of the premier backs are boom-or-bust prospects with below average size and questionable durability.

1) Jahvid Best – Running Back, California

Hometown: Vallejo, Calif.

Height: 5-10 $\frac{1}{8}$ - **Weight:** 199

40-Yard Dash: 4.35

Positives: An incredible combination of speed, agility, explosiveness, and moves... Can take the ball to the house anytime he touches it... Has an uncanny ability to change direction without slowing down... Vision, sees running lanes before they develop, is one of the few players out there that can reverse the field and routinely gain yards... Was the fastest running back at the combine, extremely fast (4.35-40)... Has ankle breaking moves when he gets into the secondary.

Negatives: Small, hasn't carried the ball 200 times in a season and if he's going to be a feature back in the NFL, he needs to show that he can take a pounding at his size... Will not do much as a pass protector, linebackers can run right over him... Won't punish tacklers, relies too much on his quick feet rather than just running straight... Coming off a serious neck injury, needs to prove that he's completely recovered... Similar to Chris Johnson coming out, shows all of the skills but his size and style of play will drop him.

2) Ryan Mathews – Running Back, Fresno St.

Hometown: Bakersfield, Calif.

Height: 5-11 $\frac{5}{8}$ - **Weight:** 218

40-Yard Dash: 4.56

Positives: Size/speed combination, is one of the true homerun hitters in this year's class... Explosive, breaks a ton of runs for long yardage, had eight games this year with runs over 40 yards, including three against Boise State... Production, 1,808 yards and 19 touchdowns on 276 carries... Leaping ability, can jump over a pile into the end zone... Extremely difficult to bring down in the open field, displays a rare blend of speed, quickness, strength, and moves... Really an impressive athlete, not many players come out with his ability, has tremendous upside... Can grind it inside and bounce it out, the total package.

Negatives: Injury history, endured small injuries as a freshman, then missed a few games as a sophomore with nerve damage, suffered a concussion this November in a game against Nevada... Hasn't been used much as a receiver, lacks good route running ability... Doesn't secure the ball very well, carries the ball away from his body too much... Numbers may be questioned due to playing in the WAC.

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" IN FOCUS – RYAN MATHEWS          "
" Q: How would you describe your running style? "
" A: I am a physical runner who is a good downhill "
" runner. I can run between the tackles or to the outside. "
" I am very versatile as far as that goes. "
" Q: What running back in the NFL most reminds you of "
" yourself? "
" A: LaDainian Tomlinson of the San Diego Chargers "
" because of his style. He runs tough and has great "
" vision. "
" Q: What are you looking forward to most when you get "
" to the NFL? "
" A: I am looking forward to being able to continue to "
" play football because I love the game. I have been "
" playing since I was seven years old. I am looking "
" forward to accomplishing my dream that I have had "
" since I was a young kid. I look forward to being in the "
" spotlight as well. "
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3) C.J. Spiller – Running Back, Clemson

Hometown: Lake Butler, Fla.

Height: 5-10 $\frac{5}{8}$ - **Weight:** 196

40-Yard Dash: 4.37

Positives: Speed, hits his top gear instantly, one of the fastest players in this draft... Can return punts and kicks, has a punt return for a TD in 2009 and seven career kick-off returns for TDs... Fluid runner who does not have to slow down to change direction... Lightning quick feet, has good vision and patience then explodes into the open field... Dual threat out of the backfield, has 34+ catches in each of the past three seasons... Is finally getting a chance to shine as a feature back this season.

Negatives: Weak, will never be mistaken for a power back, doesn't break tackles; he can avoid contact with quick feet, but if hit, goes down on initial contact... Would be best if paired with a power back for the thunder and lightning combination... Does not project to a three-down back... Spent the previous three seasons sharing time with James Davis... Very light, would benefit by adding 10-15 lbs.

4) Jonathan Dwyer – Running Back, Georgia Tech

Hometown: Marietta, Ga.

Height: 5-11¼ - **Weight:** 229

40-Yard Dash: 4.59

Positives: A powerful back, runs into defenders and delivers hits... A potential grinder, has the frame to carry the ball 25 times per game if asked to do so... Runs like he's 10-15 pounds lighter than he is... Keeps his legs moving on contact, never gives up... Can break the long run, knows how to get into the secondary and can run over and past people when in the open field... Has long legs and seems to glide with the football... Keeps his pad level low... Can move the ball between hands almost effortlessly to avoid fumbles... Consistent, reached 80+ rushing yards in 11 of 14 games in 2009... 2008 ACC player of the year.

Negatives: Has below average speed, isn't a big breakaway threat... Has never been asked to catch the football, has only 15 career receptions... Doesn't have momentum heading into the offseason after being completely shut down in the Orange Bowl against a stingy Iowa defense... Played in a triple-option offense under Paul Johnson that really padded his stats and doesn't show exactly how he'd fare in an NFL offense... May only be a two-down back in the NFL because he's not a burner and hasn't shown proficiency in catching the football.

5) Montario Hardesty – Running Back, Tennessee

Hometown: New Bern, N.C.

Height: 5-11¼ - **Weight:** 225

40-Yard Dash: 4.49

Positives: Patience, a really natural runner who has a feel for the position... Fights through arm tackles, strong, downhill type of runner that would fit well in a one-cut system... Great balance and ability to bounce off tacklers... Been utilized more as a receiver this year, shows good hands and route running coming out of the backfield... Really flourished this year as a senior beating out top freshman recruit Bryce Brown for the starting gig at Tennessee... Does a good job securing the ball, rarely fumbles... High character player, 2009 team captain for the Vols... Good size/speed ratio, has been compared to Clinton Portis for his size and running style.

Negatives: Comes with extreme durability concerns, in 2005 suffered a season ending knee injury in the fourth game of the year. Has been dinged up the past few years, never making it through a full season until 2009 where he's still been hampered by sore knees... Doesn't have a ton of wiggle through the hole... Looks awkward in pass protection and does not do a good job blocking for his quarterback... Runs too high which has contributed to many of his injuries, needs to learn to run with a lower center of gravity and avoid some of the big hits he takes.

6) Dexter McCluster – Running Back, Mississippi

Hometown: Largo, Fla.

Height: 5-8¾ - **Weight:** 172

40-Yard Dash: 4.58

Positives: A fluid runner, looks natural with the ball, takes good strides and has quick feet... Super productive as a senior in 2009 accounting for 1,679 yards from scrimmage and 11 touchdowns... Upside, is rather new to the running game after spending his first two years primarily as a receiver... Dangerous receiver out of the backfield, has great hands and runs precise routes... A versatile player that will contribute as a runner, receiver, and return man... Very quick, has that rare stop/start ability, and accelerates quickly... Has momentum going into the offseason after a monster second half of his senior year.

Negatives: Size, at barely 170 lbs. there is no way he can take the pounding that the NFL will give him... More quick than fast, doesn't have the greatest straight-line speed... Fumbles way too much, doesn't secure the ball when he's running, carries the ball away from his body... Not the greatest runner inside the tackles, picks his holes well, but isn't going to run anyone over... Height will be an issue when running deeper routes, will have a hard time beating NFL safeties and corners when the ball is in the air.

7) Ben Tate – Running Back, Auburn

Height: 5-11 - **Weight:** 220

Positives: Powerful, downhill runner, always looks to punish defenders... Strong, likes to run inside, runs through arm tackles and keeps his legs moving... History of Auburn running backs is favorable... Has always been categorized as one of those players who may be a better pro than college player... Peaked a senior running for 1,362 yards and 10 TD... Ideal size, great lower body strength and bulk to handle the weekly grind of the NFL... Shows good straight speed for his size, can get to the second level in a hurry.

Negatives: Has a hard time on stretch plays to get to the corner... Needs to be more patient, hits the hole too fast sometimes rather than waiting for his blockers... Doesn't have many open field moves to elude tacklers, won't be able to run over defenders in the NFL... Has disappeared in some big games, averaged 3.4 and 2.5 yards per carry this year in Auburn's last two games against Georgia and Alabama, averaged 3.7 yards per carry against LSU... Not much a receiving threat, shows decent hands, but isn't explosive and hasn't been used much as a receiver.

Hometown: Salisbury, Md.

40-Yard Dash: 4.43

IN FOCUS – BEN TATE

Q: What are your biggest strengths?

A: My vision, my ability to break tackles, I make people miss, I don't go down easy. I can take a lot of hits, my pass blocking and catching the ball out of the backfield. I am multi-dimensional.

Q: What kind of a player and person is an NFL team getting in Ben Tate?

A: They are getting a great player, a player who will do it all in every aspect of the game, running, catching, blocking, as well as a smart player who will work hard and has a great attitude and a great character. I will work to be the best I can be. I love to win and am very competitive. I love to compete and I hate to lose.

Q: Auburn has a long history of great Running Backs, how has running in the shadows of guys like Carnell Williams, Ronnie Brown and Kenny Irons influenced you?

A: I learned a lot from Kenny Irons. I watched a lot of film with him. I watched how Ronnie and Carnell hit the holes and picked up the blocking. I noticed how they did all the little things to make themselves better. I built my game around those guys. Every RB is different but I learned a lot from watching all of those guys.

8) Joe McKnight – Running Back, USC

Height: 5-11 $\frac{3}{8}$ - **Weight:** 198

Positives: Ability to catch the ball, has the best hands of any running back in this class... Quickness, makes ankle breaking moves in the secondary... Instant acceleration, gets up field as fast as anyone when he turns it on... Versatile player who can specialize as a third down back, split out at wide receiver, and return kicks/punts... Displays a great blend of body control and balance to slip through tight spaces and get through tackles... Great overall athletic ability with quick feet, leaping ability, speed, etc... . Saw a more exclusive role for the Trojans this year and took advantage, averaged 6.2 yards per carry and scored eight touchdowns on the ground... Was the #1 rated player in the country coming out of high school, so you know he's got skills/upside.

Negatives: Always has been compared to Reggie Bush, which was supposed to be a good thing, but after what Bush has done in the NFL it could hurt his stock... Doesn't have a ton of muscle, brings into question how much he'll be able to carry the load at the next level... Not much of a north-south runner, would rather break a run outside or reverse field than pound it up the middle... If a defender gets a hold of him, he's not breaking tackles... Carries the ball away from his body which makes him fumble prone.

Hometown: River Ridge, La.

40-Yard Dash: 4.47

9) Toby Gerhart – Running Back, Stanford

Height: 6-0 | **Weight:** 231

Positives: A strong, downhill runner who is always looking to pick up the extra yard... Rose to the occasion as a senior putting up huge numbers, led the nation in yards and touchdowns (1,871 yards, 27 touchdowns)... A pounder, carried the ball an astonishing 343 times this year, that's 26.3 carries per game... Keeps his legs moving through the pile, and never goes down on first contact... Will excel as a short yardage back in the NFL... Very patient runner, knows how to wait for his blockers and has a knack for finding running lanes... Strong pass blocker, has been a key to the time freshman Andrew Luck gets in the pocket... Really surprised some people with his athleticism at the combine, has jumped up boards this post season.

Negatives: Elusiveness is not his game, doesn't change direction very well and is slow in and out of his cuts... Also plays baseball, so some teams may be hesitant to commit to a player who hasn't fully focused on football yet... Needs to work on his route running out of the backfield,

Hometown: Norco, Calif.

40-Yard Dash: 4.53

Toby Gerhart (cont'd).

appears slow coming out of the backfield and doesn't contribute much in the passing game... Has an injury history, blew out his knee in a 2007 game against San Jose State.

10) Anthony Dixon – Running Back, Mississippi St.

Hometown: Jackson, Miss.

Height: 6-0 $\frac{3}{4}$ - **Weight:** 233

40-Yard Dash: 4.65

Positives: Large, powerful back, can take a pounding and runs between the tackles well... Really good blocker, picks up blitzers well... Experienced, has played in 48 games at Mississippi State and carried the ball 910 times... A one-cut runner, would fit in really well in a zone-blocking scheme... Although not used much as a receiver, shows the soft hands needed to stay in during third downs... Keeps his legs going on contact, has the ability to drag defenders... At his best when running inside, has good short area burst and can get 5-10 yards when asked, but not going to get many long gains... Great leaping ability, posted a vertical jump of 40 inches.

Negatives: Speed, can get chased from behind and doesn't show the ability to turn the corner, really struggles on pitches and toss plays... Teams may worry about his conditioning, has gotten overweight in the past and doesn't seem committed to the weight room... Doesn't have many open field moves, tries to run over everyone which he won't be able to do in the NFL... Doesn't have much upside, is more of a short-yardage back... Has had some lingering injuries over the years.

11) LeGarrette Blount – Running Back, Oregon

Hometown: Perry, Fla.

Height: 6-0 $\frac{1}{2}$ - **Weight:** 241

40-Yard Dash: 4.62

Positives: Huge body, simply runs through defenders, really tough to bring down once he gets going... Has a nose for the end zone, scored 17 touchdowns on only 137 carries in 2008... Unbelievable athleticism for his size, can move laterally and shows good leaping ability, very quick feet through the hole... Keeps his legs moving on contact, constantly pushing the pile... Great frame, very muscular, can be a good pass blocker... Extremely productive for the time he's been given, gained over 1,000 yards splitting time with Jeremiah Johnson... Huge upside.

Negatives: Character concerns don't even begin to describe the questions NFL teams will have about Blount... Went from possible first rounder to after-thought after the Boise State shenanigans that saw him punch a Boise State player in the face and give the Boise fans the middle finger... Has all the ability in the world, but might not be there mentally... Not a pass catcher, only caught two passes his junior year... Although decent for his size, doesn't offer much speed, is more of a straight pounder.

12) Javarris James – Running Back, Miami

Hometown: Immokalee, Fla.

Height: 6-0 $\frac{3}{4}$ - **Weight:** 212

40-Yard Dash: 4.53

Positives: Patient runner, a smart player who knows the value of waiting for his blockers... Will be a great fit in a zone blocking scheme... Strong in pass protection, really great blocker who can protect the quarterback... Great route runner, will be a good third down option for teams looking for a blocker/receiver out of the backfield... Vision, sees the hole and is able to make one cut and explode through it... Quick feet, picks his legs up well and knows how to shuffle his feet through traffic.

Negatives: Has never produced the way he was expected, only had 2,162 yards in 46 games... Isn't a great athlete, just average at about everything he does, won't hit the home run, won't run anyone over, but overall still is a solid player... Doesn't have a high ceiling, what you see is what you are going to get... Was never able to set himself apart from any of the other running backs at Miami.

13) James Starks – Running Back, Buffalo

Hometown: Niagara Falls, N.Y.

Height: 6-2 $\frac{5}{8}$ - **Weight:** 218

40-Yard Dash: 4.50

Positives: Great frame, really strong build and can gain more weight without losing speed... Above-average speed, can take plays to the outside without being chased down... Breakaway threat, explosive player who reaches top gear extremely fast... Productive when healthy, posted back to back seasons of 1,100+ yards rushing and 300+ yards receiving, and scored a combined

James Starks (cont'd).

31 touchdowns in those two years... A great receiver out of the backfield, posted 125 catches in his three years at Buffalo... Has quick feet and gets out of his cuts really well... Good runner at the goal line, finishes his runs and is determined to get in the end zone.

Negatives: Coming off a serious shoulder injury that put him on the sidelines for his entire senior season... Hasn't played in a game in over a year, teams will question how he will play after his injury... Needs to learn to be more patient, hits the hole too fast and doesn't let plays develop... Despite his large frame, he isn't very physical, tries to bounce too many plays outside and prefers to avoid contact... Raw in pass protection, doesn't always take on his assignment.

14) Charles Scott – Running Back, LSU

Hometown: Saline, La.

Height: 5-11 $\frac{3}{8}$ - **Weight:** 238

40-Yard Dash: 4.67

Positives: Has been productive throughout his career, has averaged 5.5 yards per carry over his four years... Large back who can punish defenders at the point of attack... Needs to learn to keep his legs moving, has good strength, but doesn't push the pile... Surprisingly quick feet for his size, keeps his legs up and makes nice cuts in the hole... Good short yardage runner that can be used in goal-line situations... Patient and can find holes at ease.

Negatives: Fell off as a senior, ran for 1174 yards and 18 TDs as a junior, but only accounted for 596 yards from scrimmage and five TD in 2009... Below average speed, isn't going to break the long runs... Tweener HB/FB that really doesn't have a set position yet... Will not be an every down back in the NFL, has never been used as a pass catcher out of the backfield... Can disappear in games, in the past two years he's had five games of 35 yards or less against SEC opponents... Only had one 100 yard effort in 2009... Does not have a very good leg drive, can be pushed backwards... Missed the final four games of the year due to a broken collarbone.

15) Lonyae Miller – Running Back, Fresno St.

Hometown: Fontana, Calif.

Height: 5-11 $\frac{1}{2}$ - **Weight:** 221

40-Yard Dash: 4.53

Positives: Size/speed ratio, at 220 pounds shows adequate speed to turn the corner and make the big play... Shows quick feet through the hole, gets in and out of his cuts easily... Has an NFL body, hasn't had to carry the ball a ton, but he has the frame to carry the load and doesn't have much tread on his tires... Accelerates quickly for a man of his size, excellent short area burst... Finishes his runs hard, picks up yards after contact and keeps his legs moving... Has handled taking a backseat to Ryan Mathews extremely well, is an excellent team player... Stock should rise during post-season workouts when teams are able to see his ability more rather than focusing on his lack of production this year.

Negatives: Coming off a disappointing senior season where he only accounted for 354 rushing yards after rushing for 1421 over the previous two years... Had trouble finding carries as a senior with Ryan Mathews in the same backfield... Really struggles in pass protection, gets beat and grabs a lot of jersey... Has really small hands, will have trouble catching the ball and this may cause fumbling issues... Has a lot to prove before the draft, wasn't on a ton of people's radars before Senior Bowl week.

16) Chris Brown – Running Back, Oklahoma

Hometown: Alexandria, La.

Height: 5-10 $\frac{3}{8}$ - **Weight:** 210

40-Yard Dash: 4.58

Positives: Traditional between the tackles type of runner, physical and runs through arm tackles... Strong lower body lets him push piles and gives him excellent acceleration out of cuts... A complete running back that does a little bit of everything... Displays good hands catching out of the backfield... Productive in the red zone, has scored 42 rushing touchdowns (20 as a junior).

Negatives: Regressed as a senior, after putting up 1,220 yards and 20 TD in 2008, Brown fell off and posted 749 yards and seven TD in 2009... Is not a home run threat, has never had a run longer than 48 yards, only had 3 runs over 20 yards this year, doesn't have the pure speed you'd expect for a RB that only weighs 210 lbs... Has never been able to take over as the primary back in Oklahoma and has always split time with DeMarco Murray... Will have a much more difficult time in the NFL with his physical style at only 210 lbs... Numbers his junior year may be inflated

Chris Brown (cont'd).

by a strong offensive line and because teams game planned around stopping Sam Bradford rather than the running game.

17) Joique Bell – Running Back, Wayne St.

Hometown: Benton Harbor, Mich.

Height: 5-11¼ - **Weight:** 220

40-Yard Dash: 4.65

Positives: Strong, physical player who likes to do the dirty work, great in pass protection... Finishes his runs strong, a good runner between the tackles... Extremely productive at Wayne State, ran for 6,728 yards in four years... Has shown that he can take a pounding by being a 4 year starter and even having a freshman season where he carried the ball 348 times, and has never missed a game due to injury... Soft hands out of the backfield, knows how to pluck and run... Showed at the Senior Bowl that he belongs with the top tier of players in college football.

Negatives: Level of competition is going to be questioned, Wayne State competes in Division 2... Isn't very fast, doesn't turn the corner well and can get run down from behind... Doesn't have many open field moves, tries to run over people, but there is a big difference between D-2 linebackers and NFL linebackers... Needs to be more patient, doesn't pick his holes as well as most would like to see... While he is a punishing runner, he tries to dance too much with his feet in the hole rather than making the one cut and going up field.

18) Darius Marshall – Running Back, Marshall

Hometown: Milledgeville, Ga.

Height: 5-9¼ - **Weight:** 190

40-Yard Dash: 4.56

Positives: Adequate speed to get to the corner... Shows a good leg drive and keeps his pads low to get yards after contact... Good change of direction ability and balance, moves well in traffic... Dynamic kick returner, will probably see most of his time in the NFL as a returner... A great open field runner, when he gets to the next level he's really hard to tackle.

Negatives: Comes with a few character concerns, was suspended for the 2009 season opener after being arrested in May 2009 on drug charges... Should have returned to school to bulk up and clear himself from some of these character concerns... Really fell off towards the end of this year, only recorded one 100 yard effort in his last six games... Stats are a bit inflated due to two monster performances that he had against Bowling Green and Memphis that attributed for 389 of his 1,131 yards... Hasn't been used as a receiver, is raw in his route running and needs to be coached up a bit... On the small side, won't be carrying the load in the NFL.

19) Stafon Johnson – Running Back, USC

Hometown: Compton, Calif.

Height: 5-10⅞ - **Weight:** 214

40-Yard Dash: 4.66

Positives: A great athlete, displays a good blend of size and speed along with leaping ability and top-notch agility... Fights for the extra yard, keeps his legs moving on contact... Great in pass protection, knows how to block and takes on blitzers willingly... High character, was okay playing in a crowded stable of running backs at USC and has been a team leader in 2009 following his severe injury... Shows patience as a runner, knows how to wait for his blockers and explode.

Negatives: Despite his talents, has never put up big numbers as USC, carried the ball 138 times as a junior and that was by far his biggest workload... Slow, doesn't have the speed to excel in the NFL, will have a hard time making a roster... Hasn't been utilized as a receiver, only has 12 career catches... There are a lot of concerns over his fluke injury this past fall -- while lifting weights he had the bar fall across his throat, he suffered a crushed neck and larynx and was out for the rest of the 2009 season... Runs too high and takes more of a punishing than is necessary... Needs to learn to run more aggressive, dances with his feet too often.

20) Brandon Minor – Running Back, Michigan

Hometown: Richmond, Va.

Height: 6-0 | **Weight:** 214

40-Yard Dash: 4.59

Positives: Tremendous blocker, takes pride in this area and really puts a lot of effort in protecting his quarterback... Likes to run between the tackles, lowers his shoulders and is a bruiser, similar to former Michigan running back Chris Perry... Has decent speed for his size, isn't going to wow anyone in this area, but has more than enough to be effective at the next level... Good vision,

Brandon Minor (cont'd).

sees the hole and is effective at making one cut... Keeps his legs moving when he gets hits, gets a lot of yards after contact.

Negatives: Is coming off rotator cuff surgery that will have him sidelined for most of the post-season workouts, a team will be basically be taking a risk on his upside more than anything else... Underachiever, has a ton of potential, but has never put it together on the field, has been extremely inconsistent and can't seem to stay on the field... Lack of production, career high of 533 yards on 103 carries as a junior.

21) Trindon Holliday – Running Back, LSU

Hometown: Zachary, La.

Height: 5-5¼ - **Weight:** 150

40-Yard Dash: 4.34

Positives: Fast doesn't even begin to describe the speed that Holliday has... One of the fastest players in college football, is a track-star and has been timed as low as 10 seconds flat in the 100-meter-dash, has run the 40-yard-dash in 4.27 seconds in high-top basketball shoes, ran a 4.34 at the combine... Breathtaking quickness in the open field, can stop on a dime and break ankles with his quick feet and speed... Unbelievable kick returner, can be a dynamic kick returner for a team immediately.

Negatives: Size, way too small to play RB at the next level... Is strictly a kick returner, won't contribute as a receiver or a RB in the NFL... Questions as to whether or not he'll go for a career in track and field... Production as a RB in college, only has four career offensive touchdowns and has never carried the ball more than 60 times in a season... Doesn't have the greatest hands out of the backfield, only has seven career catches.

22) Brandon James – Running Back, Florida

Hometown: Augustine, Fla.

Height: 5-6¾ - **Weight:** 176

40-Yard Dash: 4.42

Positives: Dynamic special teams player, contributes on kick and punt returns has five career return touchdowns... Extremely fast, is an absolute nightmare for defenders to tackle with his quick feet... It should be noted that Brandon James returned punts and kicks ahead of Percy Harvin at Florida... When he has the ball, he's very dangerous, teams learned by this year to kick away from James.

Negatives: Coming off injury, was not allowed to play in the Sugar Bowl this year due to a broken foot he suffered against Alabama in the SEC title game... Is almost exclusively a return specialist at this point, will not see much time in the backfield in the NFL... Longest play from scrimmage in his four years was a 32-yard reception... Has not contributed much on offense, even in the explosive Florida spread offense, only has 104 career touches.

23) Keiland Williams – Running Back, LSU

Hometown: Lafayette, La.

Height: 5-10¾ - **Weight:** 223

40-Yard Dash: 4.51

Positives: Size/speed ratio is above average, ran a 4.51-40 at pro day at 223 pounds... Smart player who understands blocking schemes, waits for his blockers and sees the hole really well... Quick feet, eludes defenders with a variety of open field moves... Can break the long run, has enough explosiveness to succeed in the NFL... Doesn't have a ton of wear on his tires, only 299 career carries.

Negatives: Has never lived up to the hype that he had after his freshman season -- struggled to gain carries, largest workload was 83 carries his Junior year... Struggles in the passing game, isn't a great pass catcher and takes bad angles when blocking the passer... Needs to run more aggressively at his size, wants to avoid hits and dances too much with his feet rather than just lowering his shoulder... Lack of production means that he has a lot to prove in post-season workouts.

24) Michael Smith – Running Back, Arkansas

Hometown: Tallahassee, Fla.

Height: 5-9 - **Weight:** 180

40-Yard Dash: 4.40

Positives: Extremely quick, lateral movement is incredible, makes ankle breaking moves on a regular basis... Can run between the tackles for a little guy, likes contact and can finish his runs... Is good at securing the ball, rarely fumbles... Good receiver out of the backfield, shows soft hands and good route running ability... Shifty back who, despite his size, can play near the goal line with his vision and patience to find the hole.

Negatives: For his size, he isn't as fast as you would like, timed speed is above average, but at 180 pounds in the NFL, you want someone with blazing speed, simply put he's more quick than fast... His future is as a situational back, can catch passes out of the backfield and contribute on special teams, but he won't be carrying the load... Really fell off as a senior, broke out for 1,072 yards and eight TD as a junior and expected to build on that, but only put up 396 yards and two TD in eight games... Injury questions, during the eighth game of the year against Mississippi State, Smith went down with a season-ending hamstring injury, needs to prove that he is fully recovered.

25) Curtis Steele – Running Back, Memphis

Hometown: Franklin, Tenn.

Height: 6-0 - **Weight:** 190

40-Yard Dash: 4.56

Positives: Production, has ran for over 1,200 yards each of the past two years and has 22 rushing touchdowns... Has tremendous vision, sees running lanes before they open up... Doesn't fumble the ball, does a good job securing the ball and wrapping it up with two arms when going to the ground... The success of former Memphis RB Deangelo Williams will help him during the draft process... Tough, determined runner, has been relatively unknown the past two years despite his production, could wind up a real steal for someone in the late rounds.

Negatives: A little small, could stand to put on 10-15 pounds of muscle, has a hard time breaking tackles... Level of competition will be questioned after playing in Conference USA, which isn't exactly known for its defense... Has had a few minor injuries that teams may worry about... Isn't very strong, can get knocked backwards and has trouble finishing runs against larger defenders... Willing blocker, but not very technically sound, takes bad angles and can get beat by good pass rushers... Hasn't been used much as a receiver out of the backfield, needs to show that he can contribute in this area.

Best of the Rest:

26.	Deji Karim	Southern Illinois
27.	Shawnbrey McNeal	Southern Methodist
28.	Andre Dixon	Connecticut
29.	MiQuale Lewis	Ball St.
30.	Keith Toston	Oklahoma St.
31.	Patrick Paschall	North Dakota St.
32.	Andre Anderson	Tulane
33.	LaMarcus Coker	Hampton
34.	Damion Fletcher	Southern Miss.
35.	Terrence Blevins	Eastern Mich.

FULLBACKS

NFL fullbacks rarely get the credit they deserve. The 2010 fullback class, led by Kentucky's John Conner and Virginia's Rashawn Jackson, is good enough to sneak a few players into the late rounds and garner some attention for a position that often toils in obscurity.

1) John Conner – Fullback, Kentucky

Hometown: West Chester, Ohio

Height: 5-11 $\frac{1}{8}$ - **Weight:** 246

40-Yard Dash: 4.72

Positives: Selfless player, does the dirty work and does it well... Devastating lead blocker, has a low center of gravity, and at 240 lbs. can move defenders... Has never fumbled in his career... Versatile, has played TE in two-TE sets... Reliable pass catcher, four career receiving TDs, has shown good hands on bad passes... Very valuable special teams contributor... Well-rounded, hard worker... Average speed for a fullback, but has enough acceleration to be effective at unclogging gaps.

Negatives: Limited productivity as a rusher in 2008, averaged 3.1 yards per carry... Missed much of his freshman season following an injury.

2) Rashawn Jackson – Fullback, Virginia

Hometown: Jersey City, N.J.

Height: 6-1 - **Weight:** 239

40-Yard Dash: 4.73

Positives: Adequate speed and good size, worked out at tailback at Senior Bowl practices... Decent pass blocker, needs to work on moving feet to get in front of pass rushers... Shows ability to run good routes out of the backfield, has pretty good hands and can run after the catch... Production increased greatly this season and has shown durability... Big, powerful lower body, good center of gravity.

Negatives: Tweener size may lead to run-blocking issues against larger linebackers... Has stiff hips, has trouble turning to catch passes... Pass blocking needs to get better... Relatively slow feet, needs to pick up feet more when getting to the hole.

3) Cory Jackson – Fullback, Maryland

Hometown: Morgantown, W.Va.

Height: 6-1 - **Weight:** 245

40-Yard Dash: 4.76

Positives: Good leadership skills, selfless player... Good size, low center of gravity allows him to move blockers... Good pop at point of impact, can stop defenders in their tracks... Agile enough to pull around the edge as well as block up the middle... Good special teams performer.

Negatives: Has not shown great speed, will not get away from tackles with quick feet... Has not gotten many touches in career at Maryland (17 career rushing attempts)... Not a natural pass catcher, can run routes but probably won't get far after the catch.

4) Manase Tonga – Fullback, BYU

Hometown: San Mateo, Calif.

Height: 5-11 $\frac{1}{4}$ - **Weight:** 245

40-Yard Dash: 4.85

Positives: Big body, is a tough, physical downhill runner... Keeps feet moving, does not give up on plays, second effort often results in good yardage... Good hands for a fullback (64 career receptions)... Great short-yardage back (13 rushing TDs in three final years at BYU)... Has the frame to open a lot of holes in the NFL... Has always played fullback, knows the position well... Tremendous lower-body strength, can move defenders with low center of gravity.

Negatives: Has struggled with academic ineligibility, was red-shirted for academic reasons... Was unsure if he was going to return senior year, was out of shape and had a lot of work to do to get back into playing shape... Does not have great speed (4.85-40)... Was suspended in 2007 for violating team rules (only one game, however)... Needs to use hands better when blocking, short stature should allow him to get under defenders pads more easily... Pass blocking is suspect, is used to opening holes as opposed to moving laterally to shield the quarterback.

5) Jack Corcoran – Fullback, Rutgers

Hometown: Atlantic City, N.J.

Height: 6-1 - **Weight:** 230

40-Yard Dash: 4.75

Positives: Terrific hands (six catches for 62 yards vs. North Carolina St. in PapaJohns.com Bowl)... Good at getting open out of the backfield (24 catches in 23 games during 2006-2008)... Decent speed (projected 4.64-40), could be utilized in an H-back role ala Peyton Hillis.

Negatives: Limited carries in career at Rutgers, did not get a single carry this year... Could stand to gain some weight... Played in system not conducive to fullbacks getting many touches... Has not blocked for elite backs at Rutgers.

Best of the Rest:

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| 6. | Matt Clapp | Oklahoma |
| 7. | Chane Moline | UCLA |
| 8. | Joseph Tronzo | Louisville |

WIDE RECEIVERS

The current class features a bumper crop of wide receivers, led by Oklahoma State's Dez Bryant and a handful of others who could sneak into the first round. The only concern with the first tier of receivers is its relative lack of experience, as four of our top five prospects are junior entries.

1) Dez Bryant – Wide Receiver, Oklahoma St.

Hometown: Lufkin, Texas

Height: 6-2 - **Weight:** 225

40-Yard Dash: 4.52

Positives: Very good size, uses his body well, adjusts to the ball well, strong and physical... Can be a threat across the middle of the field or stretch it deep as well... Very effective return man, is good with the ball in his hands, makes people miss and can rack up yards after catch... A complete player, blocks well... Is starting to become more consistent, has really good hands... Very productive college career... A reliable deep threat that can get behind the defense and out jump most defensive backs... Great size/speed ratio, similar size to last year's #1 receiver Michael Crabtree but is a bit faster and more explosive... Has never had any injury problems, a durable player who can contribute immediately.

Negatives: Needs to polish up on his route running skills, can get bumped off his routes by physical corners... Was suspended for the last 10 games of the 2009 season for lying to an NCAA investigator about a meeting he had with Deion Sanders prior to the start of the season.

2) Demaryius Thomas – Wide Receiver, Georgia Tech

Hometown: Montrose, Ga.

Height: 6-3¼ - **Weight:** 224

40-Yard Dash: 4.52

Positives: Great combination of size and speed, is physically gifted and has all the tools... Not afraid of contact, willing to go across the middle of the field... Good with the ball in his hands after the catch... Hard worker, good team player... Knows the fundamentals of the position, is very coachable... Good hands, really the complete package but just needs to given the opportunity in a pass happy system... Good blocker, was able to develop in this area in Paul Johnson's triple-option offense... A big play waiting to happen, averaged a jaw-dropping 25.1 yards per catch in 2009 on 46 receptions, had a 50+ yard catch in nine of 13 games this year.

Negatives: Due to the offense he played in he is still developing his overall game, did not have a lot of chances at Georgia Tech, a run first team... Needs to run better routes, doesn't have the greatest feet because of his size, can be slow out of his breaks... Lacks explosion off the line... More of a downfield threat than reliable receiver at this point, has all the ability in the world, but needs to work on the little things... Broken left foot in mid-February, will need 4-6 weeks to recover.

3) Arrelious Benn – Wide Receiver, Illinois

Hometown: Washington D.C.

Height: 6-1½ - **Weight:** 219

40-Yard Dash: 4.48

Positives: Has great body control, works the sidelines well and has good footwork, possesses great strength... Is the complete package, very physical and strong, a tough WR with good size... Can block very well, and has needed to block a lot playing with a mobile QB in Juice Williams... Good runner after the catch, not afraid of contact, is hard to tackle... Very hard worker, has improved every year prior to this season... Very good straight-line speed (4.48-40), and he has the size/speed combo to make team's salivate... Has big strong hands, can pluck the ball away from his body... Can contribute in special teams as a returner.

Negatives: Needs to work on his route running... Lack of productivity in 2009 (67 catches, 1055 yards last year vs. 36/429 this season)... Not very shifty, tries to run over defenders in the open field rather than making his man miss... Has lapses in concentration, looks to run before he catches the ball and drops too many easy passes... Just six career touchdowns.

4) Golden Tate – Wide Receiver, Notre Dame

Hometown: Hendersonville, Tenn.

Height: 5-10¼ - **Weight:** 199

40-Yard Dash: 4.42

Positives: Great hands and body control, plays with good balance... Gets great separation and has very good straight line speed, can go deep or move the chains short... Very elusive in the open field... Hard worker with great leadership skills, great character... A real physical player, blocks well and likes contact... Productive, back-to-back seasons of 1,000 yards and 10+ touchdowns, won the Biletnikoff award as the nation's top receiver as a junior with 93 receptions,

Golden Tate (cont'd).

1,496 yards, and 15 touchdowns... Exceptional hand/eye coordination, is also the centerfielder for the Notre Dame baseball team, but is dedicated to football... Doubles as a return specialist, can return punts at the next level.

Negatives: On the short side at 5'10, but is still built rather stout... Very similar to former LSU wide receiver Josh Reed who underperformed in the NFL... Footwork needs improvement... Route running needs some work... A bit slow in and out of his cuts, takes awhile to get to top-speed.

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IN FOCUS – GOLDEN TATE
Q: What do you feel are your biggest strengths?
A: I think my biggest strengths are my speed, vision and
ability to break tackles.
Q: How has baseball helped out your college football career?
Is there a future there?
A: Baseball has helped me with hand-eye coordination, I can
tell when I can get the ball at its highest point. I would not
rule out baseball, there is potentially a future there.
Q: What are some of your hobbies off of the football field?
A: I love to golf and fish, but more importantly just going
back to my room to hang with my closest friends.
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5) Mardy Gilyard – Wide Receiver, Cincinnati Height: 5-11 $\frac{7}{8}$ - Weight: 187

Hometown: Palm Coast, Fla.
40-Yard Dash: 4.56

Positives: Is a terrific athlete and very productive... Uses his body well, is physically gifted and tough and is not afraid of contact... Makes some tough catches and has shown the ability to pick up yards after the catch... Has 3 career KR and 1 PR for touchdowns (30.29 yard KO average in 2009)... Big-play artist, decent speed but is more quick than fast... Good blocker at this point, willing to put his body in front of opponents... A lot of upside, has only three years of experience at WR, a former running back... Good frame to grow into... Extremely quick, makes fast cuts and stops on a dime, very elusive in the open field... An ideal fit as a slot receiver in the NFL... Has some momentum heading into post-season workouts after an impressive showing at the Senior Bowl, earning Offensive MVP honors.

Negatives: Has less than ideal WR height at just under 6'0"... Needs to add muscle, measured in at 171 pounds at the Senior Bowl which may scare some scouts about his ability to get off jams and block in the NFL... More quick than fast, can get chased down by faster defensive backs... Inconsistent hands, drops some easy passes.

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IN FOCUS – MARDY GILYARD
Q: There was a trend for a while where it was thought of as
an advantage for receivers to be tall, but recently there's
been a shift towards smaller, quicker receivers. Why do you
think this is, and how will it help you in the draft process?
A: I wouldn't say I'm a smaller guy, I'm not a DeSean
Jackson. But in the same token, I'm not a Randy Moss. I'm
kind of in that middle range. But with me being blessed to be
able to play both sides of the ball, I can tell you that for those
guys that are shorter, it is harder for corners to get their
hands in the chest. And if a corner can't get their hand in
your chest to slow you down while you're moving, then that's
hard. As well as for linebackers to try to break down and
tackle shorter guys. Most linebackers are tall, most DB's are
tall, things are switching. So it's hard to go out and tackle
those guys. We're just built better is the best way I can put it.
We have a better center of gravity than a taller guy, so we
can get under a tackle of someone whose 6'3", 6'4" that
won't be able to dip and get under. We can make quicker
moves than those guys to get moving a little faster than them
because they take longer strides. There's numerous reasons
why those smaller, quicker guys are being successful in the
league, DeSean Jackson is the prime example. He's able to
get under guys and give them a little move, and then it's off
to the races.
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6) Brandon LaFell – Wide Receiver, LSU Height: 6-2 $\frac{1}{2}$ - Weight: 211

Hometown: Houston, Texas
40-Yard Dash: 4.60

Positives: Great size, very good red zone threat... Good blocker, uses his frame to shield off blockers... Has average speed for his size, good route runner and can break tackles, is hard to bring down... Has all the tools to be a success at the NFL level... Extremely physical, has been likened to former LSU receiver Dwayne Bowe with his strength and run after the catch ability... Experienced, three-year starter, but still has a lot of upside... Hasn't missed a game in over three years, very durable.

Negatives: Very inconsistent hands, drops way too many easy passes, has lapses in concentration... Occasionally runs a little stiff, doesn't have many open field moves... Has never put up big numbers despite being the #1 option for almost three years, career high of 929 yards receiving as a junior.

7) Damian Williams – Wide Receiver, USC

Hometown: Springdale, Ark.

Height: 6-0 $\frac{5}{8}$ - **Weight:** 197

40-Yard Dash: 4.53

Positives: Good route runner, among the best in the class, good at finding gaps in the defense, simply knows how to get open... Very quick, can stretch the field and is dangerous with the ball in his hands... Is a very reliable player, has good hands, is smart and knows what to do in every situation... Good frame that he will continue to grow into... High character, will impress scouts with his work ethic and coachability.

Negatives: Doesn't have the blazing speed that teams would like to see out of a guy who is under 200 pounds... Needs to add some muscle to his frame, really thin, can get pushed off his routes by stronger defensive backs... Not real physical, and needs to work on his blocking.

8) Jacoby Ford – Wide Receiver, Clemson

Hometown: West Palm Beach, Fla.

Height: 5-8 $\frac{7}{8}$ - **Weight:** 186

40-Yard Dash: 4.28

Positives: Terrific speed, fastest player in this draft (4.28-40 was best at combine) ... Good combination of strength and quickness, great after the catch... One of the top deep threats in the nation... Keeps improving each year, really came onto the scene with a 55-catch campaign in 2008... Has the physical tools to develop... Good workout numbers, could rise in off-season workouts... May be short, but is very strong, packs a punch and has the necessary bulk to overcome the height disadvantage... Plays much bigger than he is, runs over the middle, likes to block, etc.

Negatives: Must improve his route running, will more than likely be a slot receiver which requires crisp routes... Even though he tries, he's not the greatest blocker because of his frame... Size, very few players 5'10" or shorter succeed at his position.

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"   IN FOCUS – JACOBY FORD   "
" Q: What do you feel are your biggest strengths? "
" A: I feel that my biggest strength is definitely my speed and "
" quickness, and the ability to be explosive anytime I touch the "
" ball. "
" Q: Who is the toughest cornerback you have ever faced in "
" college? "
" A: The toughest cornerback I have ever faced is Alphonso "
" Smith (from Wake Forest), now of the Denver Broncos. "
" Q: What is your favorite memory on the field at Clemson? "
" A: My favorite memory would be the game-winning catch "
" against Miami this past season in overtime. "
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9) Dorin Dickerson – Wide Receiver, Pittsburgh

Hometown: Imperial, Pa.

Height: 6-1 $\frac{3}{8}$ - **Weight:** 226

40-Yard Dash: 4.40

Positives: Good size as a receiver, large upper body... Tremendous athlete, has played running back, wide receiver, and tight end in college... Physical player who is not afraid of contact will make the tough catch... Gets good separation, ran an impressive 4.40-40 at the combine... Hands have improved a lot, doesn't drop many balls, makes a lot of tough catches in traffic... Broke out as a senior with 529 yards and 10 touchdowns.

Negatives: If he is to play TE, must get bigger and improve his blocking skills, does not fit every offensive scheme... A tweener headed to the NFL, position will depend on the team that drafts him... Route running lacks polish as he tends to round his cuts... Must be more consistent, still learning the position... Doesn't have great strength and power for his size and can get pushed backward as a blocker.

10) Eric Decker – Wide Receiver, Minnesota

Height: 6-3 $\frac{3}{8}$ - **Weight:** 217

Positives: Very good athlete, was selected twice in the Major League Baseball draft, both in 2008 and 2009... Quick off the line, isn't especially fast but reacts top speed quickly, allowing separation from defensive backs... Very good hands, will catch everything and can adjust well to poorly thrown passes... One of the best route runners in the class... Strong, uses his strength to his advantage to pick up yards after the catch, can be utilized on screens and other short routes... Improved his blocking his senior season.

Negatives: Might only be suited as a possession/slot receiver, does not project as a vertical receiver in the NFL... Though fairly elusive, is not the greatest at breaking tackles... Needs to be drafted in the right system to be successful at the next level... Missed the final four games of the regular season with a sprained arch in his left foot... Will be unable to workout until June.

Hometown: Cold Spring, Minn.

40-Yard Dash: 4.54

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IN FOCUS – ERIC DECKER

Q: How have you progressed since your foot injury?

A: Since my surgery in November of '09, I have been making great strides in the right direction. For the last three weeks, I have been out of the boot and increasing my activities daily. I continue to improve my range of motion, strength, and mechanics through daily therapy. I feel very confident that I am on and ahead of schedule for my recovery process.

Q: Do you feel your injury will hurt your draft stock?

A: From my understanding, the consistent message has been the injury is a non-issue throughout the draft process. Though, with questions about my speed, I would have loved the opportunity to show that I could run a sub-4.5 and prove that I am faster than scouts believe. At the same time, I can only control the "controlables" and that is how I present myself in the interview process, the hard work I have put in during the off-season, and the game tape I have showed over the past four seasons.

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11) Riley Cooper – Wide Receiver, Florida

Height: 6-3 $\frac{3}{8}$ - **Weight:** 222

Positives: Very good size/speed ratio... Terrific route runner, gets good separation on his routes... Good underneath as well as a deep threat... Strong and physical, very tough... Tremendous athlete, was selected in the 24th round by the Texas Rangers, turned down a deal from the Rangers and has completely focused on football... Willing blocker... Posted great numbers as a senior (51 catches, 961 yards, 9 TDs in an offense that spread the ball out well).

Negatives: Inconsistent hands... Doesn't have much wiggle to him, is a good deep threat because of his straight-line speed, but isn't the guy who's going to turn short passes into big plays because of his lack of elusiveness in the open field... Was very inconsistent up until his senior season... Played in a system offense that hasn't seen a lot of success translating receivers to the NFL, Harvin being the lone exception... Can disappear in games, had eight games this year with three or less receptions.

Hometown: Oklahoma City, Okla.

40-Yard Dash: 4.54

12) Andre Roberts – Wide Receiver, The Citadel

Height: 5-10 $\frac{7}{8}$ - **Weight:** 195

Positives: May be small, but plays big, has exceptional strength at 192 pounds... Catches the ball in traffic, good hands... Proved at the combine with a 4.46-40 that he has the extra gear to beat NFL corners deep... Runs well after the catch, breaks tackles, very elusive, can make the first man miss consistently with the ball in his hands... Excels in the short passing game where he can catch the ball in stride and turn up-field... Good at beating press coverage, has a lot of moves to avoid getting jammed... Very productive, 285 receptions 3,743 yards and 37 TDs in his career at The Citadel... Durable, has played in 45 games in his four years, hasn't missed a single contest due to injury... Overall just a very good receiver prospect, does all the little things well, understands coverages, finds the hole in zones, gets in and out of his breaks nicely, simply finds ways to get open.

Negatives: Blocking, his small frame limits him in his run blocking, doesn't take good angles and struggles to keep his man locked... Needs to be quicker off the line, doesn't have a very quick first step... Level of competition will be questioned after playing at FCS school The Citadel.

Hometown: Columbia, S.C.

40-Yard Dash: 4.46

13) Taylor Price – Wide Receiver, Ohio

Hometown: Hilliard, Ohio

Height: 6-0 $\frac{3}{8}$ - **Weight:** 204

40-Yard Dash: 4.41

Positives: Great speed... Gets in and out of routes smoothly, gets behind the zone and can beat man coverage with his speed/quickness... Runs well after the catch, can pluck the ball and turn up-field without losing any speed... Great hands, gets good separation in his routes... Possession WR who moves the chains, effective underneath and beating press coverage... Concentrates well when the ball is in the air, can go up and get the jump ball... Good blocker, will throw his body around and help his teammates, comes from a run first team where he was asked to do a lot of blocking on the outside.

Negatives: Ohio has a run first offense which can explain his lack of eye-popping numbers... Competed in the MAC so he didn't get much media exposure and team's may question how good his numbers actually are... Needs to get stronger and more physical, is more of a finesse guy right now who relies on his speed, will have to toughen up to succeed in the NFL.

14) Dezmon Briscoe – Wide Receiver, Kansas

Hometown: Dallas, Texas

Height: 6-2 - **Weight:** 207

40-Yard Dash: 4.64

Positives: Excellent size, uses his body well to overpower defenders, is hard to tackle... Has a lot of upside to work with, should continue to get better... Very good red zone threat, gives smaller DBs fits on the field, has extremely long arms to grab the ball at its highest point... Good hands and can make plays with the ball in his hand, gets yards after catch... Put up huge numbers at Kansas, 176 catches for 2,744 yards, and 24 TD over the past two seasons.

Negatives: Character issues, was suspended for missing classes and missed the spring game along with the 2009 season opener... Needs to get better as a blocker, is a big guy and he has to learn to use that to his advantage... Speed is a big concern, has trouble getting separation in man coverage... Could get stronger.

15) Jordan Shipley – Wide Receiver, Texas

Hometown: Temple, Texas

Height: 5-11 $\frac{1}{4}$ - **Weight:** 193

40-Yard Dash: 4.60

Positives: Very smart, is one of the best route runners in the nation... Always finds open spots on the field, tallies a bunch of receptions, including 116 this season (13 TD), Biletnikoff finalist... Can also be used in the return game, took two punt returns to the house this season... Great hands, very reliable and will catch anything near him, adjusts to the ball well in the air... Good explosion off the line, gets to top-speed quickly, good change of direction speed... Hard worker, very competitive; mature, leader... Could be a very effective 3rd down receiver, move-the-sticks guy in the NFL... Great fundamentals, top level footwork... Very savvy with the ball in his hands, has the elusiveness to make things happen after the catch.

Negatives: Size, at under 6-ft., is limited physically, won't out-jump defensive backs, so he could struggle when facing bigger and more physical DB's... Though he is a willing blocker, and has improved, still needs improvement... Came from a pass-heavy college system which could have inflated his stats... Ran a disappointing 4.60-40 at the combine, many had projected a sub-4.5... Has a bit of an injury history (hamstring, knee, shoulder); as a result, was granted an extra year of eligibility and is already 24 years old.

16) Carlton Mitchell – Wide Receiver, South Florida

Hometown: Gainesville, Fla.

Height: 6-2 $\frac{7}{8}$ - **Weight:** 215

40-Yard Dash: 4.49

Positives: Excellent size/speed combination... Great separation, beats press coverage well... Athletically has all the tools to succeed... Has improved on his route running throughout his career... Really started to show signs of his potential with his best statistical season this year... An exceptional blocker, really likes to get dirty and rough up defenders, has a good leg drive and has the big body teams look for on the outside... Solid vertical threat, can stretch the field with his size/speed and leaping ability.

Negatives: Not very productive, set career highs in 2009 with 40 catches, 706 yards and four TD... Doesn't catch the ball with his hands, lets the ball come into his body too much... Injury history, missed 2 games this year with an ankle injury... Inconsistent, had 3 games in 2009 where he was limited to just one reception and another where he only had two... Doesn't get many yards after the catch, has a strong stiff arm, but doesn't have many open field moves after the catch.

17) Danario Alexander – Wide Receiver, Missouri

Hometown: Marlin, Texas

Height: 6-4 $\frac{5}{8}$ - **Weight:** 215

40-Yard Dash: 4.62

Positives: Ideal size for the position, big target at nearly 6'5", very good red zone weapon... Very productive senior season: 113 receptions, 1,781 yards, 14 TD, was one of the most productive college WRs this season... Makes things happen after the catch, had eight games with at least a 50-yard reception this past season... Defenders have a tough time bring him down, good at breaking tackles... Very good athlete, has a 46 inch vertical jump, and combined with his frame, will win any jump ball opportunity... Has good, reliable hands and can adjust to the ball in the air... Willing run blocker, has a good frame for blocking.

Negatives: Has a history of injury troubles, three knee surgeries and a wrist surgery, he actually came to Mizzou as the top receiver on the depth chart, but Maclin passed him after Alexander missed time with injuries... Should add a little bulk to protect against injuries and to separate better against DBs... Will not post great workout numbers, doesn't have great speed, though he has deceptive playing speed... Could improve his route running, looks a little stiff... The potential is there, but he's really only had the one great season.

18) Jeremy Williams – Wide Receiver, Tulane

Hometown: Baytown, Texas

Height: 6-0 $\frac{1}{8}$ - **Weight:** 206

40-Yard Dash: 4.60

Positives: Very productive, had 84 receptions for 1,113 yards and seven touchdowns in 2009... Can add some versatility to an offense, can be used in a Percy Harvin role on end-arounds, had 38 rushing attempts for Tulane this past season, many in their version of the Wildcat... Runs good, crisp routes, is very smooth in and out of cuts, among the best in the class in this area... Is able to get good separation from cornerbacks, has active hands to disengage from defenders playing tight on the line... Hard worker, expedited his injury recovery by working hard to get back this season, gets the most of out his potential... Has been used in the return game though he has just average speed... Is not afraid of contact, used in the slot to attack the middle of the field quite often... Good upper and lower body strength.

Negatives: Big-time injury concerns, played in just five games during the 2008 season before suffering hand and knee injuries... Catches with his body on throws to the middle of the field... While he is willing to block, he needs to be more consistent as a blocker... Has limited upside, best fit is for a team running the West Coast offense.

19) Emmanuel Sanders – Wide Receiver, Southern Methodist

Hometown: Bellville, Texas

Height: 5-10 $\frac{7}{8}$ - **Weight:** 186

40-Yard Dash: 4.41

Positives: Great speed, 4.41-40 was the second fastest among receivers at the combine... Very quick and explosive off the line, gets good separation from DBs... Very productive college career, 285 catches for 3,791 yards and 34 touchdowns (98 catches, 1339 yards as a senior)... Has return skills, took one punt return to the house last season... Runs good routes... Playmaker, great after he catches the ball at making people miss, can stop on a dime... Not afraid of contact, can be a deep threat as well as catch the ball across the middle of the field... Leadership skills, very dedicated to the game, improves each year... Worked out great at combine.

Negatives: Needs to add some bulk, might struggle against more physical defensive backs in the NFL... Played vs. lower competition and in a system that inflated WRs stats, so there are concerns that the defenses he played against and a great June Jones system for QB/WR inflated his numbers greatly... Must improve on blocking, very slight build makes blocking difficult.

IN FOCUS – EMMANUEL SANDERS

Q: What are your goals for the NFL?

A: I am a firm believer to set your goals high. If you fall short it is better then not trying to reach your goals at all. I try and set mine super high and aim for the best. My goals are to become the best WR to ever play the game. Become a member of the Hall of Fame and be a Pro Bowler year in and year out. I have great work ethic and I have always dreamed about being the best and will work hard at it.

Q: What are your biggest strengths?

A: Playmaking skills, my route running. Digging my team out of a hole when needed. I have a drive and passion in me.

20) Antonio Brown – Wide Receiver, Central Mich.

Hometown: Miami, Fla.

Height: 5-10 $\frac{3}{8}$ - **Weight:** 186

40-Yard Dash: 4.54

Positives: Electrifying player, is a real game-changer in the same mold as Santana Moss... Very good return man, averaged 9.4 yards per punt return, including two touchdowns, and had a kickoff for a score in the GMAC Bowl... Productive, has 301 career receptions in three seasons for 3,176 yards and 22 TD... Can be a threat on running plays as well, 8.1 rushing average and 3 TD on 42 attempts out of the Wildcat, reverses, etc.... Runs good routes, has great hands to catch anything thrown his way, would be a good slot WR to work the middle of the field and utilize his elusiveness after the catch... Very dangerous after he catches the ball, very explosive.

Negatives: Needs to get stronger, might currently be unable to compete with NFL defensive backs... Has not seen the speed of NFL caliber defenses coming from the MAC, has been shut down to the tune of 24 catches for 181 yards in his last four games vs. BCS opponents... Not real physical, won't be able to win against press coverages on the outside... Because of his small frame, won't have much of an impact as a blocker.

21) Donald Jones – Wide Receiver, Youngstown St.

Hometown: Plainfield, N.J.

Height: 6-0 $\frac{3}{8}$ - **Weight:** 214

40-Yard Dash: 4.50

Positives: Good size and bulk, looks strong and plays big... Physical player who uses his body well in shedding defenders from getting the ball... Has the physical tools to succeed in the NFL... Good hands, rarely drops balls thrown his way... Upside, has just scratched the surface of his potential... Good blocker... Has really shot up boards this off-season, impressed with late Senior Bowl invite and earned combine invite.

Negatives: Has some trouble getting separation on deep routes... Played at FCS school Youngstown State and didn't put up huge numbers, 108 receptions for 1300 yards and 13 TD as a two year starter... May have some character concerns, was a junior college transfer to Youngstown State... Trouble coming in and out of breaks... Route running needs to improve... Body control/balance.

22) Mike Williams – Wide Receiver, Syracuse

Hometown: Buffalo, N.Y.

Height: 6-1 $\frac{1}{2}$ - **Weight:** 221

40-Yard Dash: 4.55

Positives: Good initial quickness off the line... Physical, is not afraid of contact or going into traffic to make the tough catch... Is a big-play threat after the catch, good elusiveness and is strong enough to fight through tackles... Has good hands, can adjust to poorly thrown balls, good leaping skills and always makes the catch at its highest point... Was used as both a big-play threat and possession receiver at Syracuse... Has a very high ceiling, but is too much of a risk to warrant a high draft pick.

Negatives: Off field issues, quit the team during the 2009 season, and was suspended the entire 2008 season for failing to meet academic requirements... Extreme questions about his commitment to football and how he can fit in a locker room considering he flat out quit during this season, that's going to be the biggest problem. He has all the potential in the world, but quitting on your team is inexcusable... Does not give a consistent effort blocking, though he has the size and athleticism to be a good blocker... Route running needs polished up... Needs to work on consistency... Had his chance to shoot up draft boards at the combine but did not impress.

23) Shay Hodge – Wide Receiver, Mississippi

Hometown: Morton, Miss.

Height: 6-1 $\frac{1}{4}$ - **Weight:** 176

40-Yard Dash: 4.60

Positives: Great hands, catches the ball away from his body and secures it immediately... Very dangerous in the red zone, has outstanding leaping ability and can make the acrobatic catch... Good concentration, uses his body well... Doesn't shy away from contact... Runs well after the catch... Really came on and established himself as Ole Miss' go-to WR during his senior campaign, ended his career with four 100+ yard games in his last six games.

Negatives: Must improve his route running, really struggles in this area, doesn't take advantage of what the defensive gives him and relies too much on his athletic ability to make plays... Not much of a blocker, has the frame to be a solid blocker but he allows his man to disengage too easily and he doesn't make the extra effort in this area yet... Kind of a boom or bust type of player

Shay Hodge (cont'd).

who could wind up a steal for someone in the late rounds, has all the physical tools but isn't polished.

24) Freddie Barnes – Wide Receiver, Bowling Green

Height: 6-0 $\frac{1}{8}$ - **Weight:** 212

Hometown: Chicago Heights, Ill.

40-Yard Dash: 4.58

Positives: Unbelievably productive, set NCAA single-season record for catches this year... Has good body control and great hands, will catch anything thrown his way... Knows where and when to sit in zone coverages... Good at creating after the catch, uses stiff arm to get away from everyone... Keeps improving, has bounced back after a disappointing junior season... Versatile, came to Bowling Green as a QB, so he could be a good fit for a team running the Wildcat... Has not been a WR for very long, so he can keep getting better.

Negatives: Will not dazzle you in any particular area... Does not have great speed... Plays in an offensive system that can easily get him the ball... Struggles at times to create separation from defenders... Was slowed down in games versus tougher competition in 2009 (held to four catches vs. Boise State)... unimpressive pro day (4.58-40, 31" vertical).

IN FOCUS – FREDDIE BARNES

Q: What did it mean to you to be a finalist for the Biletnikoff award? Did you expect it at all?

A: It meant a lot. It was a big honor just to be up for the award. Making the semi-finalists was a shocker as well. It was pretty cool down there; I just took everything in and met a lot of new people. It was more so great for the University rather than myself. But it was still a great honor to be a part of.

Q: At Bowling Green you have lined up at QB and even started at QB once as a freshman. Do you feel this gives you an advantage with the "Wildcat" craze going through the NFL right now?

A: Oh yeah, I did that in college. I definitely have an advantage. I hope a team looks to use me as that person to run that type of show. I'll be more prepared than anybody else since I played quarterback and prepared as a quarterback my whole life. As far as defenses, being able to control the offensive line, and things like that, it gives me a big advantage.

25) Seyi Ajirotutu – Wide Receiver, Fresno St.

Height: 6-3 $\frac{3}{8}$ - **Weight:** 204

Hometown: El Dorado Hills, Calif.

40-Yard Dash: 4.53

Positives: Has climbed draft boards with a very impressive post-season, was a standout during the Shrine Bowl week... Great combination of size and speed, has all the tools to be a dangerous NFL receiver... High upside, stats have improved each year (49 receptions, 677 yards for seven touchdowns as a senior)... Real physical, uses his body well and gets good separation... Frame makes him an excellent red zone target... Hands have improved each season... Good blocker... Might be a better NFL player than he was a college player.

Negatives: Is not overly explosive off the line... Just an average route runner, often rounds off his routes... Inconsistent career, at times has looked ready to break out, but really has not taken his game to the next level yet.

26) David Reed – Wide Receiver, Utah

Height: 6-0 $\frac{1}{8}$ - **Weight:** 191

Hometown: New Britain, Conn.

40-Yard Dash: 4.56

Positives: Is coming off a breakout season (81 receptions for 1,188 yards and five touchdowns), rising up draft boards with a good offseason... Clutch receiver, very dependable late in games, makes the big catch when needed... Playmaker, good speed/quickness, dangerous after the catch... Good route runner with reliable hands, does not drop passes... Strong and physical, not afraid of contact, catches the ball in traffic and does not go down easy... Shows good concentration to make the tough catch... Hard worker, very coachable, great character, is dedicated and continues to reach his potential... Great teammate, willing player, will do whatever is needed and expected out of him.

Negatives: Played in a spread offense that inflated his numbers, unsure of the fit in a pro-style offense... Only started one year at Utah, could just be a system receiver who produced for one year, was not very productive prior to his senior season... A bit stiff off the line, needs to explode out of routes better... Needs to improve on blocking (but is very willing to do so)... Will take him some time to learn a system, still raw... Likely a pick for the future as opposed to a player who can come in and help a team right away.

27) Blair White – Wide Receiver, Michigan St.

Hometown: Saginaw, Mich.

Height: 6-2¼ - **Weight:** 209

40-Yard Dash: 4.51

Positives: Very hard worker, made the team as a walk-on, then worked his way up... First-team All-Big Ten selection, tied for the Big Ten lead with nine TD receptions and ranked second with 990 receiving yards... Runs good, smooth routes and is able to establish good separation despite not blazing speed... Great hands, catches everything thrown in his direction... Physical style of play, effective blocker, is strong and can break tackles... Plays with confidence, executes well... Team player, leader by example due to his work ethic, makes the most of his opportunities... Recorded game highs with seven receptions and 93 receiving yards at the East-West Shrine Game.

Negatives: Does not have great speed, projects as a possession receiver... Can sometime have trouble adjusting to the ball in the air... Too often catches the ball with his body and not with his hands.

28) Marcus Easley – Wide Receiver, Connecticut

Hometown: Stratford, Conn.

Height: 6-2¾ - **Weight:** 210

40-Yard Dash: 4.46

Positives: Good combine of size and speed, worked out well at the combine (4.46-40, 10'3" broad jump, 11.5 sec. 60-yard shuttle)... Very hard worker, former walk-on became team's go-to receiver as a senior... Good route runner, can be a deep threat as well as catch the tough pass across the middle of the field... Productive senior year, good stats for a run-first team (48 catches, 893 yards, eight TDs)... Red zone target... Fundamentally sound, good footwork, quick off the line, good with the ball in his hands after the catch... Played his best against conference opponents (all seven TDs came vs. Big East)... Can contribute right away on special teams.

Negatives: Did not do much until his senior season, possible questions if he can do it year-in and year-out... Limited upside, has possibly maxed out his potential... Needs to improve on his blocking... Played in a conference known for weak defenses, teams often game planned for UConn's running game so that opened up the passing game, has never had to handle a double-team... Must be more physical and get stronger, has the size to do so.

29) Joe Webb – Wide Receiver, UAB

Hometown: Birmingham, Ala.

Height: 6-3 - **Weight:** 223

40-Yard Dash: 4.44

Positives: Great size and strength... Great athlete, played quarterback at UAB... Runs well, had 1,427 rushing yards and 11 TD this year at QB, great at breaking tackles and has enough wiggle in the open field to make a guy miss... Versatile, could be a good WR/Wildcat type player in the NFL... Good hands for a guy who played QB throughout his college career... Proved himself at the Senior Bowl in his first showing as a WR since 2007, he impressed a lot of people... Runs good routes, as a former QB he understand coverages well and finds the zone easily... High upside, the athletic ability is there, he just needs time to put it all together.

Negatives: Raw as a receiver, will enter the draft with minimal experience at WR, is probably a 2-3 year project... Teams won't really know what they are getting until they get him in camp because he's so untested at WR, doesn't have a lot of game tape running routes, making catches in traffic, going up for jump balls, etc.... Played at UAB so he didn't get a ton of press prior to the off-season... He had trouble beating press coverage at the Senior Bowl.

30) Alric Arnett – Wide Receiver, West Virginia

Hometown: Belle Glade, Fla.

Height: 6-1¾ - **Weight:** 188

40-Yard Dash: 4.51

Positives: Has above average speed for his height and had a 40 inch vertical at the combine so he's a good downfield target... Great ball skills, locates the ball in the air and has good body control to make acrobatic catches... Smart player who is good at finding soft spots in zones... Puts his hands up quickly, can pluck the ball on the run... Rose up draft boards after a good showing at the combine.

Negatives: Lack of production, set a career high in 2009 with 43 catches and played his first two years at Butler Community College in Kansas... Not very quick, is slow in and out of his cuts and has trouble getting open in man coverage... Doesn't have a ton of ability after the catch, gets chased from behind and doesn't have the quickness to make people miss in the open field... Would benefit to add a few pounds, has a slender build and defenders will be able to knock him

Alric Arnett (cont'd).

off his routes... Makes the tough catches, but misses a lot of the easy ones, has inconsistent hands.

31) Preston Parker – Wide Receiver, North Alabama

Hometown: Delray Beach, Fla.

Height: 5-11¼ - **Weight:** 199

40-Yard Dash: 4.68

Positives: Strong, has good bulk for his frame and can beat press coverage... Can contribute on special teams as a kick returner... Decent route runner, gets in and out of his cuts well and finds holes in the zone... Has a knack for making big plays, isn't the fastest or biggest guy, but seems to make big plays happen... Seems to have turned his life around since going to North Alabama... Good hands, can snatch the ball away from his body.

Negatives: Huge character concerns, was dismissed from Florida State following three arrests for shoplifting, weapons charges, drug charges, and a DUI... Did not run well at the combine which will probably drop him out of the draft, he was expected to run in the 4.5 range but was clocked at a pedestrian 4.68... Has never had a monster year, 2009 was his best year when he tallied 52 catches for 789 yards and 6 touchdowns... Has most of the physical tools you look for, but has a troubled past and teams will shy away from him until the later rounds or he'll go undrafted and only get a chance as a free agent.

32) Kerry Meier – Wide Receiver, Kansas

Hometown: Pittsburg, Kan.

Height: 6-2½ - **Weight:** 224

40-Yard Dash: 4.65

Positives: Put up huge numbers at Kansas, racked up 199 catches over the past two seasons... Is a former quarterback who understands defensive alignments and finds ways to get open... Very good route runner, gets good separation by running crisp routes... Adjusts well to poor throws, can reach down low to get balls near his feet... Has a large frame and can contribute as a blocker, willing to throw himself in front of defenders... Likes to go over the middle and can hang onto the football, has great concentration.

Negatives: Is not a big play threat, appears slow on film and only averaged 9.4 yards per catch during his career at Kansas... Slow to get to top-speed, has a hard time running deep routes when defenders play off him... Isn't going to get much after the catch, has a hard time breaking tackles and has little to no wiggle to break free in the open field... Benefitted by playing in Kansas's spread offense that got him the ball a ton on screens and short routes... Has limited upside due to his physical limitations.

33) Naaman Roosevelt – Wide Receiver, Buffalo

Hometown: Buffalo, N.Y.

Height: 6-0½ - **Weight:** 190

40-Yard Dash: 4.60

Positives: Is one of the better route runners in this class, gets in and out of his cuts smoothly... More quick than he is fast, reaches top speed quickly, gets good separation and shows good elusiveness for yards after the catch... Productive, was third in the FBS in 2008 with 104 catches (13 TD) and 4th with 1,402 receiving yards... Buffalo's all-time leader in receptions, receiving yards, and receiving touchdowns... Good, sure hands, is able to catch the ball with ease... Smart player, very productive, plays with a lot of intensity... Very polished, NFL ready as a slot receiver... Return potential... Athletic, made the transition from quarterback to receiver out of high school.

Negatives: Catches too many balls with his body... Playing in the Mid-American Conference, level of competition is a concern... Does not have much experience as a blocker... Occasionally seems to lose concentration... Small frame, could stand to add some muscle mass... Missed the final two games this season with a knee injury.

34) Verran Tucker – Wide Receiver, California

Hometown: Torrance, Calif.

Height: 6-1 $\frac{5}{8}$ - **Weight:** 200

40-Yard Dash: 4.65

Positives: Strong build, has a large upper body and can get position on deep balls... Solid hands, very natural catcher, extends his arms well and can make catches away from his body... Has good deep speed when he reaches his top-speed... Can be a weapon in the red zone with his leaping ability and ball skills... Works the middle of the field well and holds onto the ball in traffic.

Negatives: Takes a long time to get to full speed which accounts for his slow 40 time... Is not a threat in the open field, doesn't break tackles and has a hard time getting anywhere after the catch... Doesn't run good routes, has a real hard time getting in and out of his cuts is better just running deep routes and going up and getting the ball, needs to be coached up a ton in this area... Is a project, has never put up good numbers and anyone that takes him is taking a flier on his athletic ability, his best year was 2009 when he recorded 29 catches for 453 yards and one TD... Doesn't always seem to put forth a consistent effort on the field.

35) Nyan Boateng – Wide Receiver, California

Hometown: Brooklyn, N.Y.

Height: 6-1 - **Weight:** 204

40-Yard Dash: 4.70

Positives: Gets in and out of breaks quickly... Great agility and quick, makes people miss once the ball is in his hands... Gifted athlete, very explosive, deep threat... Always gives 100 percent, work ethic will never be questioned, very willing blocker... Great leadership skills, smart player, student of the game... Great character, great attitude and strong drive... Loves to play the game, high upside.

Negatives: Inconsistent career, never lived up to his hype coming out of high school... Injury concerns, missed some time this season after surgery on a broken foot... Has been in and out of the starting lineup... Must improve his footwork... Struggled versus press coverage... Needs to develop better route running skills, needs to become more than just a deep threat... Unproductive senior year, had just 13 catches for 191 yards and two TDs... Unexpected 4.70-40 at the combine, was projected much higher... Has bounced around a little bit, lost in the shuffle at Florida, came to California with high expectations, never really got to fully show his skill due to poor QB play and a run-first offense.

Best of the Rest:

36.	Chris McGaha	Arizona St.
37.	Armanti Edwards	Appalachian St.
38.	Ryan Wolfe	UNLV
39.	Scott Long	Louisville
40.	David Gettis	Baylor
41.	Chris Bell	Norfolk St.
42.	Stephen Williams	Toledo
43.	Kyle Williams	Arizona St.
44.	Jared Perry	Missouri
45.	Brandon Banks	Kansas St.
46.	Bryan Anderson	Central Mich.
47.	Kelton Tindal	Newberry
48.	Chastin West	Fresno St.
49.	Jeremy Horne	Massachusetts
50.	Kevin Jurovich	San Jose St.

TIGHT ENDS

This class features a deep pool of tight ends, with potential starters to be found in the middle to late rounds. Not all of the players at the top of this class fit the prototype for the position, but the depth of the group will give teams looking for tight ends plenty to choose from.

1) Jermaine Gresham – Tight End, Oklahoma

Hometown: Ardmore, Okla.

Height: 6-5¼ - **Weight:** 261

40-Yard Dash: 4.76

Positives: Productive, 25 TD receptions combined in two seasons prior to 2009 injury... Height, great red zone target, catches the ball at its highest point... Good route runner, will find soft spots in zones... Will pick up some yards after the catch... Can stretch the field as a pass catcher, linebackers can't keep up with him, plays faster than timed speed... Will add explosiveness to any passing game... Big, soft hands, will not drop passes... Good versatility, has lined up in the slot, is a TE in a wide receiver's body... Adequate blocker, is fairly effective for his size, looks to improve... Can make all the catches, even on throws where the pass is away from his body... Despite injury, potential is far greater than any TE in this draft (could have gone as high as #11 had he declared in 2009).

Negatives: Needs to be better as a blocker at the point of attack... Could be stronger, if he adds a little bulk it could help him with his blocking... Missed all of 2009 (torn cartilage in knee), still a bit of a question mark.

2) Rob Gronkowski – Tight End, Arizona

Hometown: Amherst, N.Y.

Height: 6-6¼ - **Weight:** 264

40-Yard Dash: 4.68

Positives: Very good combination of size and athleticism... Tremendous blocker, strong at the POA, one of the best blocking TEs in this class... Good initial burst off LOS, gets into his routes quickly, decent straight-line speed (4.68-40 with the wind at his pro day) to be a threat down the middle... Great hands, will catch anything close, can make the catches over his head or down by his shoes... Red zone target... Has good concentration as a receiver, can feel hits coming yet holds on to make the catch... Does a nice job finding holes and settling in zone coverages... If not for his injury, would be in the late 1st round discussion... Strength and toughness makes him tough to bring down after the catch... Has developed into a complete tight end and good receiving threat.

Negatives: Has misjudged some leaps, doesn't always high-point the pass, can get the ball knocked away from him... Not elusive in the open field... Strained back caused him to miss the entire 2009 season... Had been unable to work out most of the off-season and may be dealing with spinal stenosis, did well to rehabilitate his stock during pro day.

3) Aaron Hernandez – Tight End, Florida

Hometown: Bristol, Conn.

Height: 6-2¾ - **Weight:** 245

40-Yard Dash: 4.64

Positives: Was rated the top tight end recruit in the 2006 class by Scouts.com... Played a bigger role in Florida's offense in 2009 (no Harvin, Murphy, Ingram), led TEs this season with 68 receptions and 850 receiving yards... Does a nice job using his hands to break initial jam and get off the line quickly... Very good hands and body control, can make catches in traffic... Has the ability to make highlight reel catches... Plays bigger than his height, catches passes at its highest point... Speed makes him very dangerous after the catch, adequate strength to break arm tackles... Accelerates quickly with the ball, very elusive... Durable, has never missed a game due to injury... Had an impressive pro day (4.59-40, 30 reps, 4.1 short shuttle).

Negatives: Has not really been utilized as a blocker, not big or strong enough to be an adequate in-line blocker... Questions regarding his position in the NFL, has some experience as an H-Back... Did not participate in combine drills.

4) Jimmy Graham – Tight End, Miami (FL)

Hometown: Goldsboro, N.C.

Height: 6-6¼ - **Weight:** 260

40-Yard Dash: 4.56

Positives: Former basketball player, huge target, tremendous leaper (38" vertical) to haul in passes over his head... Has drawn comparisons to former Cal basketball player and future Hall-of-Famer, Tony Gonzalez... Very good speed and athleticism, can stretch the field as a pass catcher... Hits top speed instantly, 40-time at the combine was second among the TEs only to

Jimmy Graham (cont'd).

Dorin Dickerson, who might project as a WR... Excellent red zone threat, go-to target on third down, huge threat over the middle... Has improved his route running this season, makes nice cuts, does a good job selling routes... Long strides, can out-run defenders after the catch, breaks arm tackles and falls forward for YAC... Willing blocker who should continue to develop in this area... Unlimited potential.

Negatives: Lacks football experience, had not played football since ninth grade... Doesn't have the best field vision, is most productive catching the ball on the run... Inexperienced blocker, needs to become more physical... Inconsistent hands and production... Very raw, will take some time to adjust to the NFL.

5) Ed Dickson – Tight End, Oregon

Hometown: Inglewood, Calif.

Height: 6-4¼ - **Weight:** 249

40-Yard Dash: 4.67

Positives: Versatile, had played DE, WR and special teams before finding his niche as a TE in 2008... First team All-Pac 10 this season, 42 catches for 551 yards and six touchdowns, Oregon's all-time receiving leader from the position... Gets into his routes quickly off the snap, is able to work himself free at the LOS... Big target with soft hands, can haul in passes away from his frame, can make catches in traffic... Good straight-line speed, has the athleticism to pick up yards after the catch... Excels in the short- to intermediate- passing game... Second tight end in school history to bench press 400 pounds.

Negatives: Route running needs refinement, tends to round off routes... Needs to use his hands better as a blocker, lacks leverage to sustain blocks... One-dimensional, not yet an every-down TE in the NFL.

6) Dennis Pitta – Tight End, BYU

Hometown: Fresno, Calif.

Height: 6-4½ - **Weight:** 245

40-Yard Dash: 4.53

Positives: Very productive, had 1,025 yards and six TD in 2008, 784 yards and eight TD in 2009... Set new BYU and conference records with 78 receptions as a tight end in 2008, led all TE in receptions this season... Put up good numbers at the combine, showed his strength with 27 reps of 225 lbs. (second among TEs)... Very soft hands, can bring in balls away from his body, nice red zone target... Has the speed to beat LBs downfield, does a nice job finding holes in coverage... Picks up nice yards after catch, strong enough to break arm tackles, fairly elusive to avoid tackles... Former walk-on, team leader... Tough, played through a sprained MCL in 2008.

Negatives: Lacks quickness off the line of scrimmage... Doesn't always beat jams from linebackers and can't always haul in the ball in traffic... Must improve on his blocking abilities, could be a steal in the middle rounds if he can refine his blocking skills... Is older than most rookies due to two-year LDS mission to Dominican Republic.

7) Tony Moeaki – Tight End, Iowa

Hometown: Wheaton, Ill.

Height: 6-3 - **Weight:** 245

40-Yard Dash: 4.69

Positives: One of the Hawkeyes most dangerous offensive weapons, played a prominent role in Iowa's balanced, pro-style offense... Size, blocking and pass catching abilities force defenses to plan for him... Has drawn much praise as a blocking machine (is versatile enough to block DEs, allowing the outside run)... Runs good, crisp routes, and continues to keep improving in this aspect... Will continue the tradition of Iowa TE being drafted (Dallas Clark, Brandon Myers)... Better than expected timed 40-speed.

Negatives: Injury prone, missed most of 2007, some of 2008 and three games this season with a lower leg injury... Fairly unimpressive 18 reps of 225 lbs... Durability is the biggest question mark, will be a mid-round steal if he stays healthy.

8) Anthony McCoy – Tight End, USC

Hometown: Fresno, Calif.

Height: 6-4½ - **Weight:** 259

40-Yard Dash: 4.79

Positives: Big frame, one of the best blocking tight ends in this class... Long arms help him to sustain blocks, shows good effort in the blocking game... Acts as another offensive tackle as a blocker, can block at the second level... Soft hands, can extend away from his frame to haul in

Anthony McCoy (cont'd).

passes, can occasionally make a tough grab... Reliable red zone target, decent leaping ability (35" vertical)... Good vision to follow blocks, strong runner that can break tackles, nice stiff arm... Was a security blanket for the freshman QB Matt Barkley at USC.

Negatives: Not much of a pass catcher, just 22 receptions in each of the past two seasons... Is not a game-changer, below average straight-line speed... Looks a bit sloppy at the beginning of his routes, tends to lumber off the line... A complimentary piece... Missed some time this season due to ankle injury.

9) Michael Hoomanawanui – Tight End, Illinois

Hometown: Bloomington, Ill.

Height: 6-3 $\frac{5}{8}$ - **Weight:** 264

40-Yard Dash: 4.77

Positives: Strong, will not get pushed around, excels as a blocker (particularly run-blocking)... Underrated athleticism for his 260+ pound frame... Has become more of a complete player, developing as a receiver... Good route runner, not afraid of catching the ball in traffic... Soft hands, surprised many with highlight reel catches in Senior Bowl practices... Size alone makes him tough to bring down.

Negatives: Is not a great pass catcher, just 40 career catches in college... Not a downfield threat, only a security blanket for a QB with short catches... Still waiting for an official 40-time, did not run at the combine... Left ankle injury his senior season.

10) Garrett Graham – Tight End, Wisconsin

Hometown: Brick, N.J.

Height: 6-3 $\frac{1}{8}$ - **Weight:** 243

40-Yard Dash: 4.73

Positives: Productive, second team All-Big 10 this season (51 catches, 624 yards, seven TD), led the Badgers with 40 catches for 540 yards and five touchdowns in 2008 despite missing two games with a foot injury... Good hands, can adjust to balls away from his body and hang on after a big hit... Is able to find holes in coverage, security blanket as a move-the-chains receiver... Does a nice job looking the ball in and securing it, has some agility to avoid tackles in the open field... Hard-nosed blocker for Wisconsin's balanced rush/pass system... Team captain, good leader, co-MVP this season (with O'Brien Schofield)... Well rounded prospect similar in many ways to former Badger Owen Daniels.

Negatives: Takes some time to reach top straight-line speed, lacks quickness off the line... Has struggled at time to get away from linebacker jams... Needs to run crisper routes, stiff hips in and out of routes... Lacks consistency sustaining blocks in the second level... An inch or two taller would be ideal.

11) Andrew Quarless – Tight End, Penn St.

Hometown: Uniondale, N.Y.

Height: 6-4 $\frac{5}{8}$ - **Weight:** 254

40-Yard Dash: 4.69

Positives: Put up his best numbers as a senior (41 catches, 536 yards, three TDs), career high 8/88 in Capital One Bowl win over LSU... Is as talented as any other TE in the nation... Good leaping ability, does a nice job catches passes at its highest point... Difficult to cover, draws extra attention because he is a deep threat and over the middle on short and intermediate routes... Has an NFL body... Fairly shifty after the catch, uses long strides and length to pick up yards downfield... Has improved as a blocker, does a nice job anchoring, can get to the second level... Complete player, elite 4.69 speed as a receiver, good effort as a blocker.

Negatives: He cannot stay out of trouble: marijuana was found in an apartment he shared with teammates in September, he was charged with DUI, DUI as a minor, failing to obey traffic control signals and underage drinking in one incident in March, 2008, and had another underage incident in 2007... Struggles to get off linebacker jams, at his best standing up... Inconsistent hands, can make highlight reel catches but drop easy ones... Too often catches balls with his body and not his hands... Production had decreased each year at Penn State until this season... Can be knocked around by stronger players as a blocker... Has a history of minor injuries.

15) Jeron Mastrud – Tight End, Kansas St.

Hometown: Beaverton, Ore.

Height: 6-5 $\frac{3}{8}$ - **Weight:** 256

40-Yard Dash: 4.82

Positives: Ideal size... Does a very nice job blocking, good anchor on the edge, keeps hands and feet moving... Savvy route runner, sneaky receiver, is able to find soft spots in the zone... Shows some surprising agility in the open field, fights for extra yardage after the catch... Fairly well-rounded prospect with a good motor, plays hard every snap... Intelligent (Academic All-American), good character (nominated for award for volunteer work)... Experience, could be used as a tight end, fullback or H-Back.

Negatives: Does not have great speed, lacks initial quickness/burst off the line of scrimmage... Not quick enough to block around the edge or in the open field... Not the greatest flexibility and body control, can not pull in every pass... Should add some more bulk to his frame... Small hands... Lacked production his senior season (21 catches, 233 yards, one TD).

16) Nate Byham – Tight End, Pittsburgh

Hometown: Franklin, Pa.

Height: 6-3 $\frac{3}{8}$ - **Weight:** 268

40-Yard Dash: 4.97

Positives: Was rated the top tight end recruit in the 2005 class by Scouts.com... Good strength, does a nice job getting off linebacker jams... Big, strong hands, very reliable receiver, not afraid to go over the middle, catches the ball at its highest point... Smart/savvy route-runner, recognizes holes in the zone, comes back to the ball when QB is in trouble... Fights for yards after the catch, often takes a pile to bring him down... Good effort as a blocker, can sustain and drive defender back, can reach the second level... Hard worker, could stick in the NFL for a team needing a blocking TE.

Negatives: Can be slow off the line and into his routes... Lacks the straight-line speed to get past defenders in coverage... Does not have the elusiveness, field vision or agility to be too productive after the catch... Needs to work on blocking technique... Most effective only as a short-range receiver.

17) Cody Slate – Tight End, Marshall

Hometown: Chipley, Fla.

Height: 6-4 - **Weight:** 229

40-Yard Dash: 4.62

Positives: Productive career, 199 receptions and 23 TDs, 2009 first team All-Conference USA... Was an asset in Marshall's passing attack, most proven target on the team... Red zone threat... Has the speed to beat LBs over the middle, rare down-field threat... Worked hard to add more strength without losing speed, still has the frame to do so... Mature/leader, high football IQ.

Negatives: Not much of a blocker at all, may only be looked at as an H-Back at the next level... Inconsistent hands, struggled with drops early this season... Durability concerns, MCL injury forced him to miss two games in 2008, knee injury in 2009... Still has to prove he's completely healthy prior to the draft... Doesn't really stand out in any part of the game.

18) Jameson Konz – Tight End, Kent St.

Hometown: Uniontown, Ohio

Height: 6-3 - **Weight:** 227

40-Yard Dash: 4.38

Positives: Showcased his speed and athleticism (46" vertical) at his pro day, game-changing speed (4.38-4.40) if he is to play TE, has a lot of potential... Versatility, can line up at different positions on the offensive side of the ball... Could contribute as a special teams player... Major sleeper, has developed as a pro prospect.

Negatives: Inexperienced as a tight end... Raw, huge project regardless of position... Is more of a finesse player, has little blocking experience... Pro position is a bit up in the air, had played DE, OLB, WR, TE and H-Back in college... Missed 11 games of the 2008 season with an ankle injury.

19) Mickey Shuler – Tight End, Penn St.

Hometown: Enola, Pa.

Height: 6-4 - **Weight:** 249

40-Yard Dash: 4.63

Positives: Good bloodlines, his father, Mickey, Sr., enjoyed a 14-year NFL career... An absolute beast of a blocker, shows very good technique to push defenders away from the play... Decent short-area quickness, can find the soft spots in coverage... Good hands, can secure the ball in traffic over the middle of the field... Has worked hard to improve his strength, added 25 pounds since arriving on campus... Instinctive, high football IQ, does not make many mistakes, very dedicated and hard-working... Could contribute right away as a special teams player... Has played through nagging injuries, has not missed a game in three years.

Negatives: Will not be mistaken as a playmaking receiver, does not have the overall burst to really get down the field... Lacks the athleticism to adjust to the ball, rarely makes catches if thrown away from his frame.

20) Riar Geer – Tight End, Colorado

Hometown: Grand Junction, Colo.

Height: 6-2 $\frac{7}{8}$ - **Weight:** 256

40-Yard Dash: 4.98

Positives: Tremendous blocking skills, has on-field strength comparable to offensive linemen... Good blocking technique, does a nice job sticking to blocks and can push in the run game... Soft hands, can adjust to passes in the air and catch the ball away from his frame... Can contribute in the passing game, does a nice job finding holes in coverage... 4.29-time in 20-yard shuttle proved short-area quickness and was second best of all TEs at the combine.

Negatives: Undersized... Lacks straight-line speed... Strictly a possession receiver, will not out-run linebackers, does not pick up extra yardage after the catch... Inconsistent hands, did drop some balls this season... 13 reps of 225 lbs. was a huge let-down, Colorado coaching staff does not stress bench press as a core exercise.

Best of the Rest:

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| 21. | Dedrick Epps | Miami (FL) |
| 22. | Scott Sicko | New Hampshire |
| 23. | Brody Eldridge | Oklahoma |
| 24. | Nathan Overbay | Eastern Wash. |
| 25. | Jim Dray | Stanford |
| 26. | Ryan Moya | UCLA |
| 27. | Dennis Morris | Louisiana Tech |
| 28. | Jason Harmon | Florida Atlantic |
| 29. | Greg Boone | Virginia Tech |
| 30. | Caz Piurowski | Florida St. |

OFFENSIVE TACKLES

This is a pretty deep class of prospects, and some value will be found in later rounds. The middle of the group features some raw, athletic linemen with intriguing potential who could develop into starters after a few years of seasoning.

1) Russell Okung – Offensive Tackle, Oklahoma St.

Hometown: Fort Bend, Texas

Height: 6-5¼ - **Weight:** 307

40-Yard Dash: 5.17

Positives: Good athlete... Adequate size... Very good pass protector, quick initial step... Good length and long arms... Reasonably good knee bender... Very good kick step, good lateral mobility and fluid slide... Shows good pocket awareness... Mirrors and shadows defenders well... Quick and nimble feet, redirects well, good body control... Does a good job handling speed rushers and can force them out wide... Good overall technique... Explodes into his blocks... Possesses a mean streak... Good lower body strength, anchors reasonably well against the bull rush... Good run blocker, can get some movement in the running game... Good pad level... Can get to second level, does an excellent job at sealing linebackers in the running game... Moves well in space, good flexibility and COD, keeps his feet underneath him... Rarely plays off-balance... Dominates in one on one situations... Works to finish his blocks... Great fit in ZBS... Good character, coachable... A Left Tackle in the NFL with top five potential.

Negatives: Coming from a spread offense... Needs to add a little weight and get stronger in the upper body... Does not consistently anchor in pass protection against bigger defenders... Does not consistently drive defenders off the ball... Inconsistent and somewhat hoppy kick step... Will get a too high in pass protection and bend at the waist... Will occasionally stop his feet once he makes contact in the open field... Doesn't possess much of a hand punch, lacks any real force... Needs to improve hand placement and use... Suffered minor injury in season opener and might not be playing at 100%... None of his weaknesses are glaring.

2) Bryan Bulaga – Offensive Tackle, Iowa

Hometown: Crystal Lake, Ill.

Height: 6-5½ - **Weight:** 314

40-Yard Dash: 5.26

Positives: Athletic... Mean streak... Possesses good length... Good pass protector... Quick pass set... Good kick slide... Good knee bender... Patient, can sit back and react to the action... Reasonably good knee bend... Very solid footwork... Reasonably good agility and quickness... Good overall technique, reliable... Uses his hands well, gets good hand placement... Reasonably good strength... Good run blocker, can drive defenders off the ball... Keeps his head up and feet moving on contact... Will control defender once locked on... Stays with his blocks... Can get to the second level and blocks well in space... Carries his pads well... Good flexibility and body control... Good physical and mental toughness, every play appears to be a fight he must win... Flashes a mean streak... Gives a good effort, works hard to finish his blocks... Can play in ZBS but is better in man/gap... Has a reasonably high floor.

Negatives: Will get looks but might not possess the lateral quickness to play Left Tackle in the NFL... Can be slow to redirect and gets beat by speed countermoves... Needs to get a little stronger and improve his anchor in pass protection... Can occasionally be walked back by the more powerful two gap defenders... Inconsistent run blocker... Doesn't play with consistent power... Doesn't always play with good arm extension... Past issues with a thyroid condition... 33" arms are a concern and he might be viewed as a Guard by some teams.

3) Trent Williams – Offensive Tackle, Oklahoma

Hometown: Longview, Texas

Height: 6-4½ - **Weight:** 315

40-Yard Dash: 4.88

Positives: Versatile, will get some looks at Left Tackle... Good athlete... Good thick frame... Good anchor against the bull rush... Does a nice job in pass protection... Reasonably quick and fluid kick-step... Very solid initial quickness, good lateral movement and slide... Does a good job mirroring defender... Reasonably good feet, does a solid job of moving his feet and redirecting... Flashes some explosion... Flashes very solid knee bend... Possesses quick hands and gets good consistent hand placement... Reasonably good run blocker, can consistently drive defenders off the ball... Maintains good low pad level when drive blocking... Does a good job sealing off the corner in the run game... Can get to the second level... Does an adequate job blocking in space...

Trent Williams (cont'd).

Carries his pads well... Does a nice job keeping his feet underneath him... Good balance... Reasonably good flexibility and body control... Team oriented.

Negatives: Often just "flashes" his outstanding ability... Doesn't always appear to be as committed to pass protection as he is run blocking... Can be beat by good edge speed... Can be slow to recognize blitzes and stunts... Has little power in his hand punch, lacks any real force... Somewhat narrow base... Footwork is inconsistent... Leans a bit too much... Not a consistent finisher, seldom manhandles defenders... Not very tenacious, doesn't play with much of an attitude... Right Tackle or Guard seem the likely fit in the NFL.

4) Anthony Davis – Offensive Tackle, Rutgers**Hometown:** Piscataway, N.J.**Height:** 6-5 - **Weight:** 323**40-Yard Dash:** 5.35

Positives: Good pass blocker... Good initial quickness, quick pass set... Good kick step... Fluid lateral movement and slide... Very good footwork, good quickness, agility and body control for a man his size... Does a reasonably good job redirecting... Can sit back and react to the action... Good length with reasonably long arms... Good upper body strength... Good anchor versus bull rush... Good run blocker... Generally stays with his blocks and controls defenders once locked on... Good forceful hand punch... Possesses and plays with good power... Keeps his pads low and drives defenders off the ball... Pulls well, gets out in front on screens... Can get to the second level and blocks reasonably well on the move... Can seal linebackers from the action... Carries his pads reasonably well... Very good contact balance... Has all the talent and athleticism to play Left Tackle after a season or two on the right side.

Negatives: Inconsistent... Can be slow into his pass set... Has a little trouble with speed rushers and can be slow to redirect... Doesn't always play with good hand placement... Technique gets a little sloppy... Will lunge off the snap ... Will lean and reach against quicker defenders... Is a little inconsistent blocking in space... Has a tendency to run too upright in space... Doesn't always aggressively finish his blocks ... Not a good practice player, relies too much on his natural talents... Questionable work habits and on-field effort... Character concerns... Weight concerns, has been as heavy as 380 lbs.... Might be better suited on the strong side... Will need to show better work habits and attention to detail to remain in the Top 20.

5) Charles Brown – Offensive Tackle, USC**Hometown:** Chino Hills, Calif.**Height:** 6-5½ - **Weight:** 303**40-Yard Dash:** 5.16

Positives: Very athletic... Good pass protector... Good length and long arms, big quick hands... Possesses light nimble feet, reasonably good agility and quickness... Can explode out of his stance... Solid playing strength... Reasonably effective punch... Fluid slide and lateral mobility... Does a solid job getting movement in the running game... Pulls well... Can get to the second level quickly, seals well... Does a solid job blocking on the move, reasonably good flexibility and COD... Brings his feet along with him... Carries his pads well... Gives a good effort, works to finish his blocks... Reasonably aggressive, can play with an attitude... Great fit in but not restricted to a ZBS... Good upside... Similar to New York Giant William Beatty.

Negatives: Inconsistent, doesn't always give best effort... Lacks good strength at POA, can be walked back by bigger defensive ends ... Can get beat by inside counter-moves... Needs to add a little more weight and improve overall strength... Kick step gets too wide, will lunge to cover the edge or lose balance when bull rushed ... Needs to get better as a run blocker... More of a get in the way type blocker at the second level rather than actual hitter... Lacks good consistent balance... Overall technique needs a little work... Hands placement gets too high and wide.

6) Bruce Campbell – Offensive Tackle, Maryland**Hometown:** Hamden, Conn.**Height:** 6-6½ - **Weight:** 314**40-Yard Dash:** 4.85

Positives: An outstanding athlete... Good pass protector... Very good quickness... Good length and long arms... Good knee bender... Good pad level... Good quick footwork... Quick kick step with good depth... Good lateral mobility and slide... Mirrors defenders well and does a good job redirecting... Wide base and very solid anchor... Patient, can sit back and react to the action... Good awareness, reacts to stunts and blitzes well... Plays with reasonably good strength... Very

Bruce Campbell (cont'd).

solid run blocker ... Can get some movement in the run game... Can get to the second level and out in front on screens... Shows good flexibility and body control blocking in space... Carries his pads well... Good fit in ZBS.

Negatives: Inconsistent... Looks a little stiff... Can be beat by inside counter-moves... Will occasionally play too high in pass protection... Can be slow to get in front of stunts and delayed blitzes... Will rise up instead of firing out in the running game... Needs to get a little stronger at POA... Not a pile mover... Doesn't always stay with his blocks long enough, not a great finisher... Will lose some battles for leverage... Questionable mental toughness, doesn't play with much passion... Durability concerns, seems to suffer a lot of minor aches and pains... A little raw, needs technique work... A physical marvel and workout warrior with a very high ceiling who will need to answer questions concerning his mental toughness and improve technique.

7) Jared Veldheer – Offensive Tackle, Hillsdale**Hometown:** Grand Rapids, Mich.**Height:** 6-8 $\frac{1}{8}$ - **Weight:** 312**40-Yard Dash:** 5.09

Positives: Very athletic... Good length and reasonably long arms... Very solid pass blocker... Reasonably quick pass set, gets a nice burst off the ball... Very solid footwork... Good lateral quickness, movement and slide... Does a nice job redirecting... Good agility and COD... Plays with good extension... Very good quickness... Uses his hands well... Reasonably good strength... Plays with solid power... Does a nice job drive blocking... Can get to second level blocks... Good flexibility and body control... Good balance... Hard worker... Tough, flashes a mean streak... Can control defender once locked on, can dominate... Possesses the talent and athleticism to succeed in the NFL, good upside.

Negatives: Needs to add 8-12 lbs. and get a little stronger... Plays down to his opponents... Doesn't play with a consistent level of aggression... Needs to improve strength at POA... Gets too upright... Will give up on blocks too soon.

8) Jason Fox – Offensive Tackle, Miami (FL)**Hometown:** Fort Worth, Texas**Height:** 6-6 $\frac{7}{8}$ - **Weight:** 303**40-Yard Dash:** 5.45

Positives: Athletic... Reasonably long arms... Very solid pass protector... Reasonably good quickness... Reasonably good footwork... Very good kick slide... Good blocking range, does a nice job reaching the corner... Good balance... Gets good position and does a good job walling off defender... Can get to the second level... Breaks down well and does a nice job blocking in space... Tough, plays through pain... Good fit in ZBS... Has some upside... Has some Joe Staley similarities.

Negatives: Plays too upright... Struggles a little with inside counter-moves... Run blocking needs work... Not real physical at POA... Needs to add 12-15 lbs.... Can be walked back into the pocket... Needs to improve lower body strength... Doesn't possess much of a punch, lacks any real force... Durability concerns... Might not have the feet or lateral quickness to remain at left tackle in the NFL... May be concerns over injuries late in his career... Late season left knee injury and surgery and hamstring injury while running during pro day will ultimately determine his draft position.

9) Kyle Calloway – Offensive Tackle, Iowa**Hometown:** Belleville, Ill.**Height:** 6-6 $\frac{1}{2}$ - **Weight:** 323**40-Yard Dash:** 5.51

Positives: Solid athlete... Solid quickness... Adequate arms... Good run blocker, can open holes... Can get movement in the running game... Can get to the second level and seal linebackers from the ball carrier... Does an adequate job blocking on the move... Better than average playing strength and power... Very solid pass blocker... Reasonably good agility... Gets good position and walls off well in the running game... Possesses a wide base and good anchor... Plays with good balance... Tough, physical, flashes a mean streak... Good work ethic... Works hard to finish his blocks, reliable... Can control defenders once he locks on... Does a reasonably good job staying on his blocks... Good mental toughness... Good football IQ, heady... Good upside!

Kyle Calloway (cont'd).

Negatives: Can struggle with inside counter-moves... Appears slow on the move and can be a little awkward in space... Plays too high... Will lean and lunge into blocks on the move... Wobbles but generally stays on his feet... Can be beat by speed rushers... Arrested for DUI in June of 2009 and was suspended for season opener... Strictly a Strongside Tackle in the NFL.

10) Selvish Capers – Offensive Tackle, West Virginia

Hometown: Kenner, La.

Height: 6-4 $\frac{5}{8}$ - **Weight:** 308

40-Yard Dash: 5.14

Positives: Good athlete... Good length and reasonably long arms... Shows good footwork and agility... Solid pass set and initial balance... Very solid lateral movement and slide... Does a nice job redirecting... Cut blocks well... Very solid run blocker... Physical... Shows the ability to drive defenders off the ball... Can get to the second level... Moves reasonably well in space and can hit a moving target... Good flexibility and body control... Does a good job sealing linebackers from the action... A project that will require patient coaching to reach potential... ZBS is likely his best fit and maybe inside at Guard... Reminds me some of Oakland's Mario Henderson.

Negatives: Thin legs and a little top heavy... Needs work in pass protection... Bends at the waist, not a natural knee bender... Over-long kick slide, turns his shoulder to defender, loses race to the corner... Stands too tall in his stance... Can be beat to the inside... Not very strong at POA, lacks a good anchor, narrow base... Struggles against good bull rushers... Needs to get stronger... Can be walked or knocked back... Needs work as a run blocker... Looks a little awkward on pulls and traps... Loses his balance making contact on the move... Doesn't always appear to be very aggressive... Not very aware, slow to recognize stunts, blitzes and zone drops, looks lost at times... Not mentally tough... Needs a lot of work.

11) Ed Wang – Offensive Tackle, Virginia Tech

Hometown: Fairfax, Va.

Height: 6-4 $\frac{3}{4}$ - **Weight:** 314

40-Yard Dash: 5.14

Positives: Very athletic... Reasonably quick kick step and quickness... Very solid feet... Good agility... Very solid lateral mobility and slide, does a nice job mirroring defenders... Does a nice job redirecting... Reasonably good arm extension and hand placement... Solid hand punch... Gets good position, seals the action well... Very solid run blocker... Can pull and trap block well... Carries his pads well... Does a good job bringing his feet along with him... Gets to the second level... Does a very solid job blocking in space... Good fit in ZBS.

Negatives: Shorter than ideal arms... Very inconsistent... Gets too high at times, not a natural knee bender... Struggles with counter-moves... Needs to get stronger at POA... Doesn't anchor very well, plays with a marginal base... Can be out-leveraged by smaller defenders... Can be walked back into the pocket... On the ground too much... Best in small area... Can be beat by speed... Might have to move inside to Left Guard.

12) Tony Washington – Offensive Tackle, Abilene Chr.

Hometown: New Orleans, La.

Height: 6-6 $\frac{1}{8}$ - **Weight:** 311

40-Yard Dash: 5.19

Positives: Good athlete... Good length with long arms... Very solid pass protector... Sets up well... Good short area mobility, lateral movement and slide... Reasonably nimble feet... Good quickness... Flashes some explosiveness... Good position blocker... Seems to understand blocking angles... Reasonably good balance, coordination and body control... Very solid strength... Can get to the second level... Flashes Top 75 talent.

Negatives: Plays too high, bends at the waist... A little stiff... Doesn't get good leverage run blocking... Looks somewhat awkward in space... Needs to add 10-12 lbs... Level of competition is a concern... Might be better in short area... Not an especially aggressive blocker... Major character concerns will affect where he gets drafted.

13) Sam Young – Offensive Tackle, Notre Dame

Height: 6-7 $\frac{5}{8}$ - **Weight:** 316

Hometown: Coral Springs, Fla.

40-Yard Dash: 5.19

Positives: Good length with reasonably long arms... Uses his hands reasonably well... Reasonably good hand punch... Very solid slide and lateral movement... Gets and maintains good positioning... Good awareness, does a nice job picking up stunts and blitzes... Reasonably good run blocker... Solid lower body strength... Does a nice job dropping his pads and driving defenders off the ball... Can overpower defenders when he gets his hands inside... Can get to second level blocks... Seldom plays off-balance... Flashes a competitive demeanor.

Negatives: Not an especially gifted athlete... Marginal pass protector... Lacks good initial quickness, can be beat by speed... Plays to upright, doesn't always absorb bull rushers, can be walked back... Bends at the waist, leans, reaches and overextends... Inconsistent effort, not a good finisher... Not particularly flexible, lacks good body control... Struggles to redirect against quicker defenders... Too often loses the battle for leverage... Doesn't always appear to play with passion... Not as strong at POA as he appears... Can be walked back into the pocket... Lacks good mental toughness, allows defenders under his skin at times... Too lean and rangy, needs to add 8-10 lbs.... Is strictly a Strongside Tackle prospect.

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IN FOCUS – SAM YOUNG

Q: What did playing for Notre Dame for four years mean to you?

A: It was a tremendous privilege. The coaches, players and people I've met along the way. The opportunity to play for the most storied program and being able to contribute from the moment I walked in the door, I really can't ask for much better than that.

Q: What is the toughest part about playing OT?

A: The toughest part is also what makes it the most fun and challenging. Being lined up on an island against defensive ends that are extremely athletic and having to either protect the QB or open a hole for the RB.

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14) Adam Ulatoski – Offensive Tackle, Texas

Height: 6-5 $\frac{1}{2}$ - **Weight:** 300

Hometown: Naperville, Ill.

40-Yard Dash: 5.53

Positives: Heady and smart, good football IQ... Good length and reasonably long arms... Reasonably good initial quickness... Solid strength at POA... Good run blocker, physical drive blocker... Drives defenders off the ball... Does a good job maintaining pad level and keeping his feet moving... Plays with good leverage... Can rag doll defender once he locks on, a mauler... Very solid pass protector... Adequate knee bender... Reasonably good lateral movement... Does a good job picking up the blitz... Good upside... Likely a NFL strong-side Tackle or maybe a Guard.

Negatives: Not a great athlete... Lacks the elite quickness and nimble feet to play left tackle in the NFL... Inconsistent, can be slow setting up in pass protection... Marginal COD, struggles to redirect versus quicker defenders... Doesn't play with any suddenness... Can be beat by outside speed... Plays too upright, will bend at the waist... Will lean, lunge and overextend in pass protection... Hand speed and placement need work... Looks a little awkward in space... Spends too much time on the ground... Needs to add 15-20 lbs.... Needs to improve overall playing strength... Drive blocking is reasonably good but a little inconsistent... Awkward in space, lacks the flexibility and body control to hit a moving target... Could stand to add some weight... Overall technique needs a little work.

15) Mike Tepper – Offensive Tackle, California

Height: 6-5 $\frac{1}{2}$ - **Weight:** 324

Hometown: Cypress, Calif.

40-Yard Dash: 5.36

Positives: Versatile, could play Guard as well... Very solid pass protector... Reasonably good footwork... Very good knee bend... Good position and wall-off blocker... Good strength at POA... Physical... Plays with adequate power... Very solid run blocker... Does a nice job getting movement in the running game... Generally plays with leverage... Can control defender once he locks on... Mean streak, tough.

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IN FOCUS – MIKE TEPPER

Q: If you had to compare yourself to an NFL player, who would it be and why?

A: I would think of myself as the likes of a Todd Steussie. He is also a Berkeley guy, had a great career (14 years). A large Tackle that was athletic and strong.

Q: What are your goals for the NFL?

A: For my first year, my number one goal is to make a roster and be a contributor for whoever signs me. After that, I would like to be a leader among the club I'm with. Overall though, throughout my career, my goal is to have a long and healthy football career.

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Mike Tepper (cont'd).

Negatives: Not a gifted athlete... Stiff, plays a little too upright... Marginal lateral mobility, slide and range... Doesn't possess great flexibility or body control... Can be slow to redirect or change direction... Not especially quick or agile... Can be beat by speed... At his best closer to the LOS... Shorter than ideal arm length... Injury/durability concerns.

16) Will Barker – Offensive Tackle, Virginia

Hometown: Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Height: 6-7 - **Weight:** 317

40-Yard Dash: 5.32

Positives: Versatile... Good length with reasonably long arms... Adequate pass protector... Solid footwork... Solid lateral movement and slide... Does a nice job redirecting... Heavy hands... Can control defender once he locks on... Very solid run blocker... Maintains solid pad level ... Plays with reasonably good leverage... Can get to the second level... Does an adequate job breaking down and can block in space... Does a nice job sealing defenders from the ball... Tough... Flashes a mean streak.

Negatives: Inconsistent... Doesn't always appear to give best effort... Doesn't do a good job staying on his blocks... Doesn't possess especially good balance... Overextends and lunges... Was arrested for stealing beer at a nightclub in 2008.

17) Jeraill McCuller – Offensive Tackle, N.C. State

Hometown: Jamesville, N.C.

Height: 6-7 - **Weight:** 335

40-Yard Dash: 5.42

Positives: Good athlete... Very solid initial quickness... Good width and depth on his kick step... Does a reasonably good job sliding out to the corner... Nice lateral movement... Does a nice job bending his knees and maintaining pas level... Patient, can sit back and react to the action... Good length and long arms... Solid flexibility and body controlled... Good awareness... Gets good position and walls off defenders well ... Solid strength.

Negatives: Not very sudden... Doesn't explode into his blocks, more of a catcher... Can be a little slow redirecting... Footwork gets a little choppy... Allows his hands to get too high and wide... Doesn't play as powerful as he should... Slow establishing an anchor... Can be walked back by smaller defenders.

18) J'Marcus Webb – Offensive Tackle, West Texas A&M

Hometown: Mesquite, Texas

Height: 6-7 - **Weight:** 335

40-Yard Dash: 5.29

Positives: Good athlete... Long arms... Very solid initial quickness... Good agility... Reasonably good footwork... Solid lateral movement and slide... Solid strength... Does an adequate job anchoring... Can get to the second level... Very solid position blocker.

Negatives: Doesn't play with good strength or power... Not especially strong at POA... Plays too upright... Loses battles for leverage... Can be walked back into pocket by inferior talent... More of a wall-off blocker in space than an actual striker... Not very aggressive, doesn't play with a lot of passion... Questionable work ethic.

19) Thomas Welch – Offensive Tackle, Vanderbilt

Hometown: Brentwood, Tenn.

Height: 6-6 $\frac{3}{8}$ - **Weight:** 307

40-Yard Dash: 5.46

Positives: Athletic... Solid footwork... Solid lateral movement and slide... Uses his hands well... Reasonably good hand placement... Very solid strength... Gets good position ... Does a nice job sealing defenders from the action... Tough, doesn't mind doing the dirty work... A Strongside Tackle who can play on the left side in a pinch.

Negatives: Lacks any real explosion to his game... Not very strong at POA... Needs to add some weight... Plays too upright... Not especially physical in his play... Can be walked back into the pocket... Not much of a finisher... Looks awkward on the move... Marginal blocker in space, doesn't break down especially well... Lunges and reaches at the second level... Missed some time in 2009 due to an ankle injury.

20) Drew Davis – Offensive Tackle, Alabama

Hometown: Evergreen, Ala.

Height: 6-7 - **Weight:** 305

40-Yard Dash: 5.20

Positives: Good length with long arms... Reasonably good initial quickness... Sets up reasonably well... Solid kick step... Good run blocker... Possesses solid strength and power... Tough... Can get to the second level.

Negatives: Not a great athlete... Needs to improve in pass protection... Can be slow to react to stunts and delayed blitzes... Can be beat by speed... Limited blocking range... Won't do much on the move or in space... Not especially strong at POA... Bends at the waist... Doesn't generate much power drive blocking... Doesn't stay on his blocks long enough... Looks awkward in space... Might be off inside at RG.

Best of the Rest:

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| 21. | Nic Richmond | TCU |
| 22. | Kyle Jolly | North Carolina |
| 23. | Cole Pemberton | Colorado St. |
| 24. | Casey Knips | South Dakota St. |
| 25. | Chris Campbell | Air Force |

OFFENSIVE GUARDS

The current crop of guards is somewhat ordinary, with only Mike Iupati a sure-fire first round selection. But with most scouts penciling tweener prospects Rodger Saffold and Vladimir Ducasse, among others, in as guards at the next level, this is a relatively strong group.

1) Mike Iupati – Offensive Guard, Idaho

Hometown: American Samoa

Height: 6-5 $\frac{1}{8}$ - **Weight:** 331

40-Yard Dash: 5.26

Positives: Athletic... Very solid pass protector... Very solid lateral mobility and slide... Good length and long arms... Very good feet... Good agility and quickness... Explodes into his blocks... Good hand punch... Good run blocker... Very good strength at POA... Physical mauler, powerful... Mean streak, plays an aggressive style... Dominates one on one blocks, can engulf defenders... Drives defenders off the ball... Controls and wins every battle once locked on... Does a reasonably good job on pulls and trap blocks... Can get to the second level... Does a reasonably good job breaking down in space ... Good football IQ... Can play in a ZBS... Will get some looks at Strongside Tackle as well... Good upside!... The best Guard prospect in quite some time!

Negatives: Plays too upright at times... Can be beat by speed... Struggles some with quicker inside athletes... Looks a little awkward on the move... Will struggle at times to hit moving targets... Struggles to re-anchor when playing on the edge... Hand placement needs work... Needs to refine overall technique... Will not start immediately, a little over-hyped.

2) Rodger Saffold – Offensive Guard, Indiana

Hometown: Bedford, Ohio

Height: 6-4 $\frac{5}{8}$ - **Weight:** 316

40-Yard Dash: 5.22

Positives: Very versatile, will get looks at Offensive Tackle as well... Good initial quickness... Effective protecting the Quarterback... Very solid anchor... Reasonably athletic with very solid agility... Bends his knees well and maintains good pad level... Good hand placement, uses his hands well... Good initial quickness and pass set... Reasonably good kick slide... Very solid lateral movement and slide... Can move his feet reasonably well... Good overall technique, reliable... Reasonably good strength... Plays with good leverage... Can pull and get to the second level... Reasonably good flexibility and body control ... Does a nice job sealing defenders from the action... Made some money at the East-West Shrine Game.

Negatives: Will get looks but might lack the elite athleticism of a NFL Left Tackle... Has some durability concerns... Plays too high at times and will occasionally lose some battles for leverage... Needs to get a little stronger at POA... Can be walked back into the pocket... Gets too wide on his kick slide at times... Can be beat by outside speed... Looks awkward at times redirecting ... Doesn't get consistent movement in the running game... Doesn't stay with his blocks long enough... Could be good at a couple positions but not great at any one of them.

3) Vladimir Ducasse – Offensive Guard, Massachusetts

Hometown: Port-au-Prince, Haiti

Height: 6-4 $\frac{3}{8}$ - **Weight:** 332

40-Yard Dash: 5.21

Positives: Athletic... Reasonably good length and long arms... Solid lateral movement and slide... Does a solid job redirecting inside... Can reset reasonably well after being knocked back... Good agility... Good initial quickness... Good lower body strength... Very solid hand punch... Drives his feet on contact... Physical... Very solid drive blocker... Can get movement in the running game... Can control defenders on run blocks... Can pull and get out front on perimeter runs... Can get to the second level... Does a nice job walling off defenders... Hard worker... Flashes a mean streak... Might move to Right Tackle in a year or two.

Negatives: Doesn't get good depth on kick-step... Doesn't possess great blocking range... Not very explosive, doesn't fire out of his stance... Not especially sudden in his movements... Lateral movements look a bit choppy, can be slow changing direction... Lacks the flexibility and body control of a NFL Left Tackle ... Doesn't maintain a wide blocking base ... Can be slow getting in front of inside counter-moves... Can be slow getting in front of delayed blitzes and line stunts... Footwork needs some refining... Needs to work on overall technique... Doesn't always deliver his hand punch with force... Doesn't always block with good leverage... Shows inconsistency adjusting to moving targets in the open-field... Will occasionally lean, overextend and lose his balance... Raw, Ducasse has a lot of natural talent that he didn't have to work on in college.

4) John Jerry – Offensive Guard, Mississippi

Hometown: Batesville, Miss.

Height: 6-5 $\frac{3}{8}$ - **Weight:** 328

40-Yard Dash: 5.15

Positives: NFL bloodlines... Very solid athlete... Versatile... Heady, good football IQ... Reasonably long arms... Good quickness, lateral movement and flexibility for his size... Does a solid job reacting to blitzes... Mauling run blocker, opens holes in the running game... Good playing strength and power, can consistently drive defenders off the ball... Good arm extension... Will control once he locks on... Can get to the second level and seal defenders from the action... Hard worker... Flashes a mean streak... NFL Right Guard who could get some looks at Right Tackle as well... Has some similarities to Dallas Cowboy Leonard Davis.

Negatives: Will get looks at Right Tackle but might lack the agility and COD to play there in the NFL... Gives an inconsistent effort... Can be beat by speed... Lateral movement are stiff and a bit choppy... Can be slow to handle counter-moves and stunts... Footwork needs a little work... Bends at the waist, leans, reaches and lunges too much... Doesn't always finish his blocks... Overextends and his on the ground too much... Looks a little awkward on the move... Best in confined area or blocking straight ahead... Gets too heavy, has been as heavy as 370 lbs., stamina concerns.

5) Jon Asamoah – Offensive Guard, Illinois

Hometown: Park Forest, Ill.

Height: 6-4 - **Weight:** 305

40-Yard Dash: 5.08

Positives: Very solid athlete... Good versatility, can play Center in a pinch (and might have to)... Flashes a mean streak... Nice length... Solid pass blocker... Good quickness... Very solid lateral movement... Does a reasonably nice job maintaining proper knee bend... Anchors well against bull rushers... Reasonably good pad level... Does a good job with his combo blocks... Good run blocker... Reasonably good strength at POA... Drives his feet on contact... Can open holes and move the pile... Can pull and trap block reasonably well... Can get to the second level... Breaks down reasonably well and does an adequate job blocking in space... Solid flexibility... Takes good angles... Heady... Hard worker, plays an aggressive style, mean streak, competitive... Plays with good overall technique, reliable.

Negatives: Stands up instead of firing out of his stance... Will play too upright at times... Slow reacting to stunts and blitzes... Doesn't possess much of a hand punch, lacks any real force... Not especially explosive or powerful... Overextends... Not always real quick in his pulls... Needs to add 10-12 lbs. and improve overall strength... Lunges in space and doesn't always make contact... Best in confined space... Suffered a shoulder/rotator cuff injury during Senior Bowl practice.

6) Mike Johnson – Offensive Guard, Alabama

Hometown: Pensacola, Fla.

Height: 6-5 $\frac{1}{4}$ - **Weight:** 312

40-Yard Dash: 5.37

Positives: Versatile, will get looks at Right Tackle... Technician, reliable... Very solid pass protector with good lateral movement... Gets off the snap reasonably quick... Good length, uses his hands well... Reasonably good strength... Good run blocker, can open holes in the run game... Reasonably good drive blocker... Can pull and trap block well... Plays with good balance... Gets to second level blocks... Takes very solid angles... Gets to the second level and does a reasonably nice job sealing linebackers from the action... Gives a very good effort, hard worker, plays to the whistle... Competitive... Tough... Intelligent, good football IQ... Good fit in ZBS.

Negatives: Not especially quick, can be beat by outside speed... Plays too upright at times... Bends at the waist too much, has a tendency to overextend... Loses a lot of battles for leverage... Needs to add 8-10 lbs.... Needs to improve anchoring strength... Can be pushed into the pocket... Marginal body control on the move, will lunge to make contact... On the ground too much... Shorter than ideal arms... Best in short area... High floor, low ceiling, might be as good as he'll ever be.

Zane Beadles (cont'd).

Negatives: Inconsistent... Limited range... Can be slow to adjust to inside counter-moves... Doesn't always play with good leverage... Needs to get a little stronger at POA... Showed more passion and competitiveness in 2008... Too much of a finesse type... Got pushed around and beat by speed at the Senior Bowl.

10) Shawn Lauvao – Offensive Guard, Arizona St.

Hometown: Honolulu, Hawaii

Height: 6-2 $\frac{7}{8}$ - **Weight:** 315

40-Yard Dash: 5.29

Positives: Versatile... Solid pass blocker... Good feet... Good lateral movement and slide... Wide base... Very good functional strength... Reasonably good anchor and does a solid job versus bull rushers... Uses his hands well... Can control defender once engaged... Reasonably good run blocker... Good initial quickness... Explodes out of his stance... Solid drive blocker, plays with reasonably good power... Usually plays with good pad level... Plays with good leverage... Can get to the second level... Takes good angles and does an adequate job blocking in space... Does a good job keeping his feet underneath him... Hard worker, competitive, plays an aggressive style... Stays on his blocks, good motor, works to finish his assignments... Physical, mean streak.

Negatives: Bends at the waist... Needs to get stronger at POA... Doesn't get much movement in the running game... Can be walked back into the pocket... Needs to improve on blitz and stunt recognition.

11) Marshall Newhouse – Offensive Guard, TCU

Hometown: Dallas, Texas

Height: 6-3 $\frac{3}{4}$ - **Weight:** 319

40-Yard Dash: 5.00

Positives: Good bloodlines... Good athlete... Versatile... Good initial quickness... Reasonably good lateral movement and slide... Good body control... Reasonably nice footwork... Uses his hands reasonably well... Good hand placement... Does a solid job redirecting... Very solid playing strength... Can get some movement in the running game... Can get to the second level... Takes good angles and gets good position in space... Could play in a ZBS.

Negatives: Gets a little upright... Marginal blocking range in pass protection... Lateral movements get choppy at times... Not an especially good drive blocker... More of a wall-off blocker than a contact maker on the move... Doesn't stick with his blocks long enough... Lacks killer instinct.

12) Sergio Render – Offensive Guard, Virginia Tech

Hometown: LaGrange, Ga.

Height: 6-2 $\frac{7}{8}$ - **Weight:** 318

40-Yard Dash: 5.40

Positives: Reasonably long arms... Good knee bender... Explosive run blocker... Very good strength and power... Very good base and anchor... Good drive blocker, maintains low pad level and keeps his feet moving... Plays with good leverage... Can engulf, control and dominate in the run game... Opens holes and moves the pile in the run game... Gets good hand placement, possesses strong hands... Good hand punch, can jolt defender... Can pull and trap block... Can get to the second level... Breaks down reasonably well and does an adequate job blocking in space... Solid pass protector... Solid lateral mobility and body control... Good initial quickness... Flashes some aggressiveness.

Negatives: Doesn't always give best effort... Allows defenders into his body... Not a hard worker... Lacks top mental toughness, doesn't always appear to keep his head in the game... Has some minor shoulder concerns... Needs work in pass protection... Not especially agile, a little stiff... Marginal footwork, lateral mobility and slide... Doesn't possess great balance in space.

13) Brandon Carter – Offensive Guard, Texas Tech

Hometown: Lakewood, N.J.

Height: 6-5 $\frac{1}{2}$ - **Weight:** 329

40-Yard Dash: 5.36

Positives: Good run blocker... Good upper body strength... Powerful... Adequate arms... Good hand punch... Does a nice job when anchoring versus bull rushers... Can overwhelm defender once/if he can lock on... Reasonably good run blocker... More of a get in your way than a contact blocker in space... Mean streak... Plays to the whistle... Might be a good fit in power run scheme.

Negatives: There is little explosion or suddenness to his game... Marginal pass protector, slow in his pass set... Heavy footed, lacks good lateral mobility and slide, slow to redirect... Can be beat

Brandon Carter (cont'd).

by speed... Narrow base, top heavy, wobbles... Plays too upright... Can be bull rushed by quicker defenders if he hasn't established position... Inconsistent anchor... Allows his hands to get too wide... Overextends, leans and reaches (due in part to the scheme's wide-splits)... His body gets ahead of his feet too much, doesn't possess very good balance... His huge body gets ahead of his feet too much, doesn't possess very good balance... Lacks good flexibility and body control, can't hit a moving target... Seldom dominates his opponent, doesn't play big... Best in confined space... At his best blocking straight ahead.

14) Chris Scott – Offensive Guard, Tennessee

Hometown: Riverdale, Ga.

Height: 6-4 $\frac{5}{8}$ - **Weight:** 319

40-Yard Dash: 5.49

Positives: Long arms... Can sit back in pass protection and react to the action... Solid lateral movement and slide... Nice footwork and agility for a man his size... Good run blocker... Good drive blocker... Plays with good leverage... Moves his feet on contact... Good strength and power... Can control defender once he locks on, mauler... Good position blocker, seals defenders from the action... Gives a good effort... Possesses a mean streak... At his best blocking straight ahead... Might get some looks at Right Tackle.

Negatives: Not very quick out of his stance... Gets too high in pass protection... Bends at the waist, lunges... Slow getting in front of quicker defenders... On the ground too much... Feet get too wide... Doesn't redirect well... Awkward in space, lacks good flexibility and body control... Would be better if he dropped 8-10 lbs.... Doesn't always give best effort.

15) Shelley Smith – Offensive Guard, Colorado St.

Hometown: Phoenix, Ariz.

Height: 6-2 $\frac{7}{8}$ - **Weight:** 300

40-Yard Dash: 5.11

Positives: Very athletic... Good pass blocker... Fires off the snap and possesses a good pop... Very good quickness... Good feet... Good lateral movement and slide... Plays with good pad level and gets good leverage... Heady, Intelligent, Good football IQ... Good run blocker... Solid strength... Pulls well... Gets to the second level and can hit a moving target... Good flexibility and COD... Breaks down and blocks well on the move... Carries his pads well... Brings his feet along with him... Tough... Competitive... Might get some looks at Center.

Negatives: Needs to add 10-12 lbs. to move up the board... Might not have the frame to accommodate the extra weight... Doesn't always play with good extension, has a tendency to short-arm defender... Doesn't finish his blocks especially well... Not especially strong... Can be controlled and on occasion manhandled at POA... Shorter than ideal arm length.

16) Reggie Stephens – Offensive Guard, Iowa St.

Hometown: Rowlett, Texas

Height: 6-2 $\frac{5}{8}$ - **Weight:** 322

40-Yard Dash: 5.46

Positives: Versatile, can play Center as well... Wide base and good anchor... Strong, good strength at POA... Possesses a good punch... Good run blocker... Good drive blocker... Gets reasonably good movement in the running game... Can engulf defender... Maintains solid pad level... Gets good leverage... Reasonably good flexibility and body control... Solid short area agility.

Negatives: Marginal footwork, lateral movement and slide... Will stop his feet on contact... Doesn't finish especially well... Struggles staying on his blocks... Awkward at the second level... His body gets ahead of his feet in space... Overextends and lunges... On the ground too much... Loses power when blocking on the move... Much more run blocker than pass protector... Best fit is a power run scheme.

17) Jeff Linkenbach – Offensive Guard, Cincinnati

Hometown: Sandusky, Ohio

Height: 6-6 - **Weight:** 311

40-Yard Dash: 5.10

Positives: Versatile, will get looks at both Guard and Tackle... Good pass protector... Nice footwork... Shows good initial quickness... Solid kick slide... Gets and maintains good position, seals well... Does a nice job sliding and mirroring defenders... Moves well laterally... Good length and reasonably long arms... Solid anchor in pass protection... Solid drive blocker... Reasonably

Jeff Linkenbach (cont'd).

good lower body strength... Can get to the second level... Can short pull... Does best work in short area.

Negatives: Plays too high in pass protection... Can be a little slow redirecting... Doesn't sustain especially well... Doesn't do a very good job locking onto defenders... Not a great finisher... Lacks good flexibility and COD in space... Doesn't do a particularly good job hitting moving targets... Looks awkward on long pulls... Lunges in space.

18) Cord Howard – Offensive Guard, Georgia Tech

Hometown: Phenix City, Ala.

Height: 6-4½ - **Weight:** 317

40-Yard Dash: 5.38

Positives: Solid athlete... Reasonably long arms... Gets a solid burst off the ball... Solid agility... Solid strength at POA... Very solid run blocker... Can pull and trap block reasonably well... Can get to the second level... Solid flexibility and body control... Does a reasonably good job using his body as a shield ... Physical, tough and aggressive... Keeps his head on a swivel.

Negatives: Plays too upright, can be walked back... Not very quick, can be beat by speed, slow to redirect... Needs to work on his hand placement ... Doesn't stay on his blocks long enough... Wobbles a little in space... Struggles to actually hit a moving target... On the ground too much, needs to work on contact balance.

19) Chris Marinelli – Offensive Guard, Stanford

Hometown: Braintree, Mass.

Height: 6-6¾ - **Weight:** 301

40-Yard Dash: 5.07

Positives: Versatile, has seen time at Guard and Tackle... Heady, intelligent, good football IQ... Solid pass protector... Good length and long arms... Reasonably good hand placement... Uses his hands well... Solid hand punch... Gets good arm extension... Reasonably quick pass set... Adequate knee bender with solid footwork... Hard worker, determined... Good mental toughness... Active, stays with his blocks as long as he can... Does a good job locking up defender once he gets his hands on him... Very solid run blocker... Can get to the second level.

Negatives: Marginal athlete... Can be slow in his pass set... Not especially flexible, marginal body control and COD ability... Gets too upright in pass protection and loses leverage... Not especially strong, can be over-powered at the POA... Needs to improve anchoring strength... Can be walked back into the pocket... Doesn't break-down particularly well and struggles blocking on the move.

20) Kevin Haslam – Offensive Guard, Rutgers

Hometown: Mahwah, N.J.

Height: 6-4¾ - **Weight:** 304

40-Yard Dash: 5.28

Positives: Good athlete... Long arms... Reasonably good short area quickness and agility... Solid pass protector... Good awareness, can handle stunts and zone blitzes... Redirects reasonably well and does a nice job with counter-moves... Hard worker... Tough, physical, aggressive... Very solid run blocker... Can pull and trap block reasonably well... Can get to the second level... Solid flexibility and body control... Breaks down relatively well and can hit moving targets... Does a nice job finishing his assignments... Former Right Tackle should get looks as a Pulling Guard.

Negatives: Stands up out of his stance... Plays too upright, loses leverage... Not very strong at POA... Can be walked back into the pocket... Doesn't maintain good hand placement... Doesn't get much movement in the running game.

Best of the Rest:

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| 21. | Ramon Harewood | Morehouse |
| 22. | Kurtis Gregory | Missouri |
| 23. | Dennis Landolt | Penn St. |
| 24. | Chris DeGeare | Wake Forest |
| 25. | Alex Parsons | USC |

CENTERS

This group features several players who could develop into NFL starters, but it's not a spectacular class. While Florida's Maurkice Pouncey is a borderline first round prospect, Boston College's Matt Tennant and Baylor's J.D. Walton are solid second day prospects but neither is an extraordinary talent.

1) Maurkice Pouncey – Center, Florida

Hometown: Lakeland, Fla.

Height: 6-4 $\frac{1}{8}$ - **Weight:** 304

40-Yard Dash: 5.23

Positives: Versatile, will get serious looks at Guard... Athletic... Good football IQ... Good overall technique... Good initial quickness, explodes into his blocks... Uses his hands extremely well, possesses violent hands... Effective protecting the Quarterback ... Good lateral movement, moves his feet well... Good strength... Good anchor versus the bull rush... Can control the POA... Good run blocker... Reasonably good drive blocker... Plays with good leverage... Gets very good movement in the running game... Keeps his feet moving on contact... Pulls reasonably well... Can get to the second level and seal defenders from the action... Breaks down well in space and can hit moving targets... Good physical toughness... Good balance, seldom on the ground... Tenacious, stays active, good finisher... Flashes a mean streak.

Negatives: More quick than fast (and that is nit-picking)... Doesn't play with consistent aggression, lacks killer instinct... Minor durability/shoulder concerns.

2) Matt Tennant – Center, Boston College

Hometown: Cincinnati, Ohio

Height: 6-4 $\frac{1}{2}$ - **Weight:** 300

40-Yard Dash: 5.16

Positives: Versatile, will gets some looks at Guard as well... Solid athlete... Good length... Does a nice job in pass protection... Solid lateral mobility... Long arms... Mean streak, plays an aggressive style... Good quickness... Fires out of his stance... Possesses good feet and agility... Gets good hand placement... Controls defenders once he locks on... Good overall technique, reliable... Reasonably good strength at the POA... Plays with very solid power... Very solid anchor... Good wall-off blocker... Very solid run blocker... Plays with good leverage... Pulls well from Center... Gets out in front on running plays and seals off linebackers... Can get to the second level and does a very solid job blocking in space... Good physical toughness... Stays with his blocks, very good finisher, hard worker... Good football IQ... Good fit in ZBS.

Negatives: Can lose ground to larger defensive tackles... Needs to add a little weight and get a little stronger... Plays too upright... Choppy slide, will occasionally lose his balance trying to redirect... Lacks top flexibility and body control... Appears a little awkward in space... At his best in a straight-line... Not a pile mover... Had elbow "Tommy John" surgery prior to 2009 season.

3) J.D. Walton – Center, Baylor

Hometown: Allen, Texas

Height: 6-2 $\frac{5}{8}$ - **Weight:** 300

40-Yard Dash: 5.24

Positives: Versatile, will get some looks at Guard... Solid athlete... Very solid pass and run blocker... Intelligent, good football IQ... Good pass protector... Good initial quickness, quick pass set... Plays with good knee bend... Good lateral movement and slide... Good hand placement, uses his hands reasonably well... Very solid run blocker... Fires out of his stance... Does a nice job gaining and maintaining leverage... Can pull and trap block well... Possesses good strength and solid power... Can get some movement in the running game... Keeps his feet moving on contact... Can get to the second level and seal linebackers from the ball... Good flexibility and body control... Does a nice job breaking down and hitting moving targets... Good balance... Good finisher... Tough, possesses a mean streak... Can shotgun snap reasonably well... Hard worker, competitive, plays to the whistle... Good fit in ZBS or PBS.

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IN FOCUS – J.D. WALTON
Q: What is your favorite memory at Baylor?
A: Had a ton of good memories, but I would have to say my
favorite would have to be closing out my college career at
Cowboys Stadium. The whole week leading up to it was a
blast.
Q: What area of your game would you like to improve on the
most to make you a better pro player down the line?
A: I think that every area of my game can improve and be
polished to perfection because even the smallest mistakes
you make at the pro level will be exposed.
Q: What are your biggest strengths?
A: I feel my biggest strengths would have to be pass
blocking, explosion off the ball, and getting out on screens.
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J.D. Walton (cont'd).

Negatives: Doesn't always extend his arms well, will allow defenders into his body... Needs to get a little stronger at POA... Not especially fluid on the move, wastes some motion in space... Lacks great change of direction ability... Doesn't always redirect especially well... Will occasionally play out of control and take a cheap shot.

4) Ted Larsen – Center, N.C. State

Hometown: Palm Harbor, Fla.

Height: 6-2¼ - **Weight:** 304

40-Yard Dash: 5.19

Positives: Versatile... Effective protecting the Quarterback... Reasonably quick pass set... Good knee bend... Does a nice job moving laterally and mirroring defender... Redirects well... Has some quickness... Flashes some explosion... Nice burst off the snap... Gets into defenders quickly when run blocking... Uses his hands well... Flashes some power at POA... Plays with solid pad level and leverage... Can get to the second level and hit a moving target... Hard worker, competitive... Mean streak... Works well blocking in tandem... Good fit in ZBS... Has good upside.

Negatives: Former defensive lineman, lacks experience, a little raw... Overextends a little... Will lunge when blocking in space... Looks a little awkward on the move... Needs to improve strength at POA... Can be controlled by bigger defenders... Strictly a Center.

5) Eric Olsen – Center, Notre Dame

Hometown: Staten Island, N.Y.

Height: 6-3⅞ - **Weight:** 306

40-Yard Dash: 5.23

Positives: Versatile, will get some looks at Guard as well... Solid pass blocker... Solid feet... Good initial quickness... Reasonably good lateral movement and slide... Solid run blocker... Gets good position and does a nice job sealing defender from the action... Can get to the second level... Solid mobility, does a good job keeping his feet underneath him... Carries his pads well... Possesses reasonably good strength... Hard worker... Competitive, possesses mental and physical toughness, will play hurt... Flashes a mean streak.

Negatives: Needs to add some weight to play Guard... Needs to get stronger at POA in the run game... Will rise up too high in pass protection... Struggles to anchor against bigger defenders... Can be walked back... Can be slow redirecting, looks awkward changing direction... Doesn't make much contact on the move, more of a get in the way blocker in space... Doesn't keep head on a swivel, struggles recognizing blitzes and stunts.

6) Kenny Alfred – Center, Washington St.

Hometown: Gig Harbor, Wash.

Height: 6-1⅞ - **Weight:** 286

40-Yard Dash: 5.06

Positives: Good athlete... Heady, good football IQ... Versatile... Plays with good technique... Very solid pass protector... Explosive... Very good initial quickness, good burst off the snap... Very solid footwork and nice lateral movement and slide... Does a nice job squaring up and staying in front of defenders... Redirects reasonably well... Does an adequate job recognizing blitzes and stunts... Good strength... Very solid run blocker... Can get to the second level and does a nice job blocking on the move... Shows good blocking awareness, keeps head on a swivel... Can seal linebackers from the action... Good mental toughness... Hard worker, competitive, plays to the whistle... Good finisher.

Negatives: Needs to add 10-12 lbs. of muscle/bulk to his frame... Not especially strong at POA... Rises a little high in pass protection... Somewhat limited blocking range... Lateral movement and slide is a little stiff... Shorter than ideal arm length.

7) Kevin Matthews – Center, Texas A&M

Hometown: Sugar Land, Texas

Height: 6-4 - **Weight:** 305

40-Yard Dash: 5.27

Positives: Good bloodline (son of NFL Hall of Famer Bruce Matthews)... Effective protecting the Quarterback... Good initial quickness, fires off the snap... Good short area quickness... Uses his hands well... Solid lateral movement and slide... Gets good leverage... Good technique... Solid knee bend... Very solid and reliable run blocker... Uses his suddenness and good leverage to open up holes... Seals well... Can get to the second level... Good awareness, works well with the Guards... Tenacious, works hard to finish his assignments.

Kevin Matthews (cont'd).

Negatives: Not especially strong at POA... Can get some movement in the running game but lacks real power ... Doesn't have a great anchor, can lose ground to the bull rush of bigger defensive tackles... Even though he fights hard he still slides off his blocks too much... Looks a little awkward on the move.

8) John Estes – Center, Hawaii

Hometown: Stockton, Calif.

Height: 6-1 $\frac{3}{4}$ - **Weight:** 295

40-Yard Dash: 5.22

Positives: Good athlete... Good quickness... Good NFL bloodlines... Heady, good football IQ and awareness... Tenacious in his effort, competitive... Good mental and physical toughness... Very solid pass protector... Quick off the snap... Plays with a good base and excellent balance... Plays with good leverage... Does an adequate job against bull rushers... Does a nice job reacting to stunts and zone drops... Uses his hands well... Good hand placement... Gets to the second level... Understands blocking angles... Breaks down reasonably well and can block on the move... Solid flexibility and body control... Moves his feet on contact... Keeps his feet underneath him, good contact balance... Possesses good awareness and works well line-mates ... Will get looks at Guard as well... Good fit in ZBS.

Negatives: Gets a bit high the longer he has to maintain blocks in pass protection... Can be a little slow redirecting... Needs work in run blocking... Not particularly strong at POA... Not a pile mover... More of a wall-off blocker in space than a contact maker... Short arms... Level of competition is a concern.

9) Andrew Lewis – Center, Oklahoma St.

Hometown: Joplin, Mo.

Height: 6-5 - **Weight:** 295

40-Yard Dash: 5.35

Positives: Versatile, will get serious looks at Guard... Intelligent, heady, good football IQ... Good pass protector... Good quickness... Good footwork... Nice lateral movement... Redirects reasonably well... Solid run blocker... Plays with good leverage... Good pad level... Can get to the second level... Usually does a solid job sealing linebackers from the action... Mean streak... Reasonably hard worker... Best fit in ZBS.

Negatives: Looks a little slow in space... Not especially agile... Doesn't break down well in space... Can't hit a moving target very well... Lacks good strength at POA... Can be walked back into the pocket... Doesn't get much movement in the running game.

10) Joe Hawley – Center, UNLV

Hometown: Yorba Linda, Calif.

Height: 6-2 $\frac{5}{8}$ - **Weight:** 297

40-Yard Dash: 5.16

Positives: Solid athlete... Versatile, can play Guard as well... Good quickness... Reasonably quick pass set... Solid footwork... Solid agility and body control... Solid lateral movement ... Very solid anchor... Solid technique... Can get some movement in the running game... Can get to the second level... Good awareness in space... Hard worker... Consistent, reliable.

Negatives: Not very strong at POA... Slow to redirect... Slow to get in front of counter-moves... Can be beat by speed... Doesn't possess very good flexibility or change of direction ability.

11) Jeff Byers – Center, USC

Hometown: Fort Collins, Colo.

Height: 6-3 $\frac{3}{8}$ - **Weight:** 301

40-Yard Dash: 5.22

Positives: Athletic... Versatile... Heady, good football IQ... Does a good job in pass protection... Good initial quickness, sets up quickly... Quick hand punch... Good feet... Can pull and trap block well... Can get to the second level quickly... Reasonably good flexibility and COD... Breaks down reasonably well and can hit a moving target... Carries his pads well... Good balance... Good technician... Good physical and mental toughness... Possesses a mean streak, competitive... Hard worker, battles to the whistle, good finisher... Good fit in ZBS... Can play Guard or Tackle if necessary.

Negatives: Undersized and not likely to get much bigger... Narrow base... On the ground too much ... Plays too upright and loses too many battles for leverage... Looks a little awkward in his slide... Wobbles when running in the open-field... Not real strong at POA, can be walked back into the pocket... Injury/durability concerns... Will be a 25-year-old rookie.

12) Chris Hall – Center, Texas

Hometown: Irving, Texas

Height: 6-3 - **Weight:** 300

40-Yard Dash: 5.20

Positives: Versatile... Physical... Heady and intelligent, good football IQ... Adequate pass protector... Good initial quickness... Can be quick to react to stunts, blitzes and zone drops... Blocks with good leverage... Has shown ability to pull, trap and fold block... Can get to second level blocks... Does a nice job sealing defenders from the action ... Gives a good effort, hard worker, competitive... Good mental toughness... Natural leader... Good fit in a ZBS.

Negatives: Lacks good strength at POA... Can be overpowered and walked back into the pocket... Bends at the waist... Doesn't get much movement in the running game... Looks awkward in space and doesn't break down well... Doesn't possess very good balance... Can be beat by counter-moves, slow to recover.

Best of the Rest:

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| 13. | Joel Nitchman | Michigan St. |
| 14. | Jim Cordle | Ohio St. |
| 15. | Garrett Anderson | South Carolina |

DEFENSIVE ENDS

As many as seven defensive ends could be first round picks, The group was bolstered by several juniors who left school early. Georgia Tech's Derrick Morgan, South Florida's Jason Pierre-Paul, USC's Everson Griffen and Florida's Carlos Dunlap are among those who decided to forego their final years of eligibility, making it a extraordinarily talent group of ends.

1) Derrick Morgan – Defensive End, Georgia Tech

Hometown: Coatesville, Pa.

Height: 6-3 - **Weight:** 266

40-Yard Dash: 4.72

Positives: Has an excellent combination of size, strength, speed and athleticism... Truly a monster at the position, always in the backfield getting after the QB (12.5 sacks in 2009)... Strength, has an advantage on OL, does a nice job pushing the tackle into the pocket, shows a nice rip move to disengage... Very good instincts, recognizes the play right away, alert defensively... Was the best statistically of a DL that included three picks in the 2009 draft... Has shown the versatility to line up at either end position... Is more polished than Pierre-Paul but does not have the upside... Does not quit on plays, high motor... Has stepped up to become a leader of the Georgia Tech defense... Was the #1 DE recruit coming out of high school in 2007.

Negatives: A bit inconsistent, does not always flash explosion or suddenness off the snap... Needs to get his hands up in passing lanes... Tends to tire easily and has worn down late in games... Has not show the ability to drop into coverage, best fits as a 4-3 DE.

2) Jason Pierre-Paul – Defensive End, South Florida

Hometown: Deerfield Beach, Fla.

Height: 6-4³/₄ - **Weight:** 270

40-Yard Dash: 4.69

Positives: Athletic freak, tremendous upside, has the potential for 14-15 sacks/season... Huge arms, 81-inch wingspan, big hands, very active at the line to deflect passes and create turnovers... Explosive speed off the edge makes him one of the toughest DE in the nation to block, 4.69-40... Rare combination of length, speed and ability has drawn comparisons to Javon Kearsae... Has the potential to be a factor in both the run and pass game... Is seen on YouTube doing 14 consecutive back flips during a practice... Nicknamed the "Haitian Sensation" as a teenager.

Negatives: Inexperience at the FCS level, played at two junior colleges before USF... Still has very raw instincts, stance and technique, will take some time to develop... Minor concerns about 19 reps of 225 lbs., though his long arms are a huge factor... Could fit in a 3-4 but is raw in pass-coverage technique... Can struggle at times to fight off blocks... Does not have much of a repertoire of pass-rushing moves, only relies on speed and bull rush... On the ground too much.

3) Brandon Graham – Defensive End, Michigan

Hometown: Detroit, Mich.

Height: 6-1³/₈ - **Weight:** 268

40-Yard Dash: 4.72

Positives: Relentless defender, very productive, 26 TFL this season and 10.5 sacks this season... Strong, is able to disengage and get under the shoulder of linemen... Has been used in both end positions and in the 5-technique on passing plays... Very fluid in space, would be a natural fit as a 3-4 OLB, has shown the ability to drop into coverage... Explosive, good first step, shows an excellent burst to the ball... Plays sideline-to-sideline with a non-stop motor, effective vs. the run and pass... Good lateral quickness to avoid blocks, can easily change directions... Good instincts, high football IQ... Few players have increased their stock more this offseason... Similar in many ways to former Wolverine LaMarr Woodley.

Negatives: Will need time to develop as a 3-4 OLB, backpedal is a bit choppy... Needs to better utilize his hands in order to get off blocks... Does not have the greatest speed... Lacks ideal height... Minor character concerns, charged for disorderly conduct in July 2008 for playing loud music, failed to show up for trial (charges were eventually dismissed).

4) Jerry Hughes – Defensive End, TCU

Hometown: Sugar Land, Texas

Height: 6-1³/₄ - **Weight:** 255

40-Yard Dash: 4.69

Positives: Athletic, former RB who moved to defense as a freshman... Helped TCU finish as the top-ranked defense (total yardage) the past two seasons... Productive, led the nation in 2008 with 15 sacks and six FF, had 11 sacks in 2009... Versatile, could be used as a pass-rush specialist by 4-3 teams, or fit as an OLB for a 3-4 defense... Has shown the ability to drop into coverage...

Jerry Hughes (cont'd).

Good straight-line speed (4.69-40), is able to recover when caught out of position... 1.53 10-second split shows incredible burst and acceleration to be a feared pass rusher ... Does a nice job changing direction, can run with RB/TE down the field... Very good tackler, takes good angles to the ball and goes for a turnover... Has shown the ability to fight through double-teams as a pass rusher... Good instincts, always around the ball.

Negatives: A bit undersized if he is to remain at DE... Can be pushed around a bit on running plays directly at him... Does not have much of a repertoire of pass-rushing moves, relies on speed and spin move... Lined up vs. college RTs... May be a product of TCU's coaches and defensive scheme.

5) Everson Griffen – Defensive End, USC**Hometown:** Avondale, Ariz.**Height:** 6-3 $\frac{3}{8}$ - **Weight:** 273**40-Yard Dash:** 4.66

Positives: Runs well, good straight-line speed... Explosive first step, can easily beat the OT outside and has a good counter-move back inside... Excellent strength, 32 reps of 225 lbs. at combine was tops among DEs... Shows good lateral movement and change-of-direction skills to be effective as a run-stopper... Good tackler, good balance and agility to make the stop even in the open field... Impressive hitter... Great closing speed... Effective rip, swim and bull-rush, but does not have a go-to move for the NFL... Productive 2009 season with eight sacks, has all the physical tools to be elite.

Negatives: Can struggle to disengage from blockers, can be pushed back at the point of attack... Has shown a tendency to over-pursue on plays upfield... Needs to improve on his technique when going against quicker linemen... Everything about his game is inconsistent... Work ethic and motor can be questioned... Has a lot of work to do to maximize his potential... Minor character concerns, charged with breach of the peace after a Fourth of July party in 2009 (charges were eventually dismissed).

6) Carlos Dunlap – Defensive End, Florida**Hometown:** North Charleston, S.C.**Height:** 6-5 $\frac{3}{4}$ - **Weight:** 277**40-Yard Dash:** 4.71

Positives: Ideal height, has added strength/bulk to his frame since entering college... Does a nice job creating separation and getting away from blockers... Good straight-line speed, covers a lot of ground taking good angles to the ball... Long arms, active hands, knocked down six passes his junior season (zero through first 27 career games)... Good initial quickness off the snap, forces OT wide to set up spin move inside... Lateral agility is above average, shows ability to penetrate inside or force the play outside... Plays with good balance, is rarely on the ground... Good tackling technique... Has blocked four kicks in his career... Has been compared to former #1 picks Julius Peppers and Mario Williams.

Negatives: Plays too high, needs to improve his pad level... Needs to become more consistent with his hands at the point of attack... Does not have the greatest closing speed... Starts too upright... Inconsistent technique and motor... Can struggle to gain leverage... Arrest for a DUI prior to SEC Championship Game could raise some eyebrows... Poor showing in many major combine drills may force him into the second round.

7) Corey Wootton – Defensive End, Northwestern**Hometown:** Rutherford, N.J.**Height:** 6-6 - **Weight:** 270**40-Yard Dash:** 4.93

Positives: Good combination of size, strength and quickness, has freakish quickness and lateral movement for his frame... Gets get leverage off the LOS, uses his strength to lunge linemen backward... Uses his height and arms to his advantage, affects passing lanes, controls traffic en route to the ball... Shows great closing speed, is always around the football... Plays with appropriate pad level... Has shown the versatility to play DT on 3rd downs for added team quickness... Looks aware when he drops into zone coverage (four career interceptions)... Good work ethic (speedy recovery from injury), on-field leader.

Negatives: Suffered knee injury in 2008, long recovery process... Is not an effective bull-rusher... Is not a playmaker against the run, lacks good lateral movement... Can not consistently reach the corner... Inconsistent footwork and production... Will occasionally give up on plays too early.

8) Jason Worlds – Defensive End, Virginia Tech

Hometown: Rahway, N.J.

Height: 6-1¼ - **Weight:** 254

40-Yard Dash: 4.72

Positives: Extremely quick off the line, shows incredible burst and speed when coming out of a 3-point stance... Good straight-line speed, can pursue plays to the sideline and chase down quarterbacks from behind... Special team whiz, has excelled playing "Beamer Ball" at Virginia Tech... Really goes after the quarterback, puts fear into opposing offenses when he's blitzing... Workout warrior, ran a 4.72-40 and had a 38" vertical at the combine, has benched 385 lbs., has extraordinary upper body strength.

Negatives: Best projects a LB in the NFL, not used to standing up... Raw in pass coverage, has the athletic ability but hasn't been used much in man-to-man or zone coverage... Production hasn't matched his ability, classic underachiever -- put together eight sacks as a sophomore, but really should be putting up 10 a season with his athletic talent, only had 4.5 as a junior... Lacks polish in the running game, doesn't read and react, pursues plays too aggressively... Has been timed as fast as a 4.49-40, so he was probably disappointed in his time at the combine, though it was still solid.

9) Austen Lane – Defensive End, Murray St.

Hometown: Iola, Wis.

Height: 6-5¾ - **Weight:** 276

40-Yard Dash: 4.86

Positives: Prototypical size, nice fit in a 4-3 or 3-4 scheme, has been a dominant pass rusher at the collegiate level... OVC Defensive Player of the Year and finalist for the Buck Buchanan Award this season... Good initial quickness, very explosive first step as a pass rusher... Has a variety of secondary moves when the initial attempt is handled... Good lateral quickness and balance to help in run defense over time... On-field leader, high motor, always hustles!... Good pass-coverage skills, could line up as strong-side LB on occasion... Could add another 15 pounds without losing any speed... Versatile, good pass catcher, could see time as a #3 TE... Very instinctive, always around the ball.

Negatives: Very raw, will be a developmental prospect, needs to add strength to be a factor in the running game... Does not utilize his long arms... 4.86-40 at the combine was disappointing, expected at least between a 4.60-4.70... Did not have any spectacular games vs. FBS opponents in his career... Level of competition playing in the FCS... Plays in a quirky 4-4 defensive system at Murray State.

10) Antonio Coleman – Defensive End, Auburn

Hometown: Mobile, Ala.

Height: 6-1½ - **Weight:** 255

40-Yard Dash: 4.77

Positives: Hybrid DE/LB, would be a great fit in a 3-4 defense which has been a hot trend the past few years... Stout defender, strong at the point of attack, can push people backwards and has a strong upper body to get off blockers... Always in the backfield, disruptive force who sheds blockers with ease and makes plays behind the line of scrimmage at an alarming rate... Great in blitz packages, loves to go after the quarterback... Experience, has started for a great Auburn defense for three years... Blends a good mix of speed moves and power moves to get into the backfield, has a variety of ways to wreak havoc.

Negatives: Is too undersized to be a DE which is what his skill set is better for, may not be quick or fast enough to be an every down linebacker in the NFL... Hasn't been asked much to drop into coverage and is extremely raw as a pass defender... Doesn't wrap up his man effectively, either goes for the big hit or tries to make arm tackles which will not work in at the next level... Doesn't have the best instincts, takes too many wrong steps and gets lost on some plays.

11) Alex Carrington – Defensive End, Arkansas St.

Hometown: Tupelo, Miss.

Height: 6-5¼ - **Weight:** 285

40-Yard Dash: 4.94

Positives: Productive, has combined for 19 seasons in the last two seasons, was the 2008 Sun Belt Defensive Player of the Year... Versatile, size makes him a fit as an end in either a 4-3 or 3-4 scheme... Bull rush is his best move, displays good closing speed around the edge... Very good run defender, holds up well at the point of attack, nice a nice job wrapping up to make tackles ... Mature, is a single father and graduated with a 3.52 GPA... Made a lot of money with a good showing in Senior Bowl practices.

Alex Carrington (cont'd).

Negatives: Needs to expand his pass rushing repertoire ... Can sometimes struggle to disengage ... Has just average lateral mobility... Did not face the greatest level of competition at Arkansas St.

12) Greg Hardy – Defensive End, Mississippi

Hometown: Millington, Tenn.

Height: 6-4 - **Weight:** 281

40-Yard Dash: 4.94

Positives: Athletic, was used as a WR early in his career and had three TDs... Has as much pure ability as any DE, good combination of size, strength and athleticism... Decent quickness off the snap, shows the explosiveness the beat the OT off the edge... Does a nice job using his hands to gain position... Adequate upper-body strength, does a nice job in the bull-rush, can push linemen into the QB... Has a great repertoire of pass rushing moves, can get to the passer with finesse or power... Good run defender, forces plays outside, good closing speed... Hard hitter in space... Shows good range... Seems to play his best in big games.

Negatives: Inconsistent, runs hot and cold, plays down to the level of his opponent... Played through recurring foot injuries in 2008... Doesn't always give best effort in pursuit... Broken left wrist forced him to miss the second half of the 2009 season... Has not seen eye-to-eye with his coaching staff at Ole Miss... Has as much potential as anyone, just needs to be on the field.

13) Brandon Lang – Defensive End, Troy

Hometown: Tucker, Ga.

Height: 6-3 $\frac{3}{4}$ - **Weight:** 266

40-Yard Dash: 4.99

Positives: Tweener DE/OLB, could fit either system as either a 4-3 end or a 3-4 linebacker... Amazing pass rusher, displays a great blend of finesse and power moves to get to the quarterback, similar to former Troy stars Osi Umenyora and DeMarcus Ware... Explodes into the backfield, gets off the line as quick as anyone in collegiate football... Blew up for 11 sacks and 19 tackles for loss in 2008... Plays extremely low and can get underneath blockers... Good hand technique.

Negatives: Fell off as a senior, accounting for 8.5 sacks and 12.5 TFL, still great numbers, but not quite as high as some expected coming into the season... Lines up at DE for Troy and plays the majority of the time in a 3 point stance, may have a difficult adjustment if asked to play full time from an upright position... Is strictly a pass rusher right now, is not the guy you want covering TEs... Over aggressive and pursues plays to the outside... Plays in the Sun Belt Conference so he doesn't see top tier competition... 4.99-40 was among the slowest from DEs, had been expected to run faster.

14) George Selvie – Defensive End, South Florida

Hometown: Pensacola, Fla.

Height: 6-4 $\frac{3}{8}$ - **Weight:** 252

40-Yard Dash: 4.92

Positives: Exploding onto the draft radar with a 14-sack season in 2007, including eight in his first three games... Tweener DE/LB, would be best used as a third down pass-rush specialist... Quick first step, excellent burst off the LOS to turn the corner against OT... Long, active arms at the line, knocks down passes thrown his way... Sure tackler, has the closing speed that makes it difficult for ball carriers to get away from him when within grasp... Humble, hard worker, team leader... Best case scenario is as a 3-4 OLB.

Negatives: Has never matched the production of 2007, ended that season with one sack in the final five games, has combined for eight sacks in the last two years... Played with a high ankle sprain for much of the 2008 season... Is not strong enough and lacks fluidity in space to be a full-time 3-4 OLB... Needs to expand his pass-rushing repertoire, only relies on speed... Struggles to get off blocks on running plays... Does not display good hip flexibility or lateral movement... Lanky frame... Expected a faster 40-time at the combine.

15) Lindsey Witten – Defensive End, Connecticut

Hometown: Cleveland, Ohio

Height: 6-4 $\frac{1}{2}$ - **Weight:** 250

40-Yard Dash: 4.71

Positives: NFL bloodlines (brother is former Top 10 pick Donte Whitner)... Huge 35" arms, gains leverage to push linemen back in the pocket... Relies on length to be effective, affects passing lanes with his length and 38" vertical... Can play either side of a 4-3 formation, 4.71-speed allows him to get into the backfield around the edge... Has added pounds to his frame, weighed less than 220 pounds when starting college... Can drag down ball carriers from behind, always around

Lindsey Witten (cont'd).

the ball, wraps up nicely... Burst onto the draft scene with six sacks in the first two games this season... May be looked at as a 3-4 outside linebacker.

Negatives: Was not a regular starter until this season, played behind Cody Brown and Julius Williams... Played through nagging injuries as a backup as a junior... Might struggle to get off blocks at the next level... Has to develop counter-moves... Does not change directions quickly, can be handled by stronger tackles in the running game... Still developing as a complete player, has mostly been used as a pass rusher... Could still add some more bulk.

16) Clifton Geathers – Defensive End, South Carolina

Hometown: Georgetown, S.C.

Height: 6-7½ - **Weight:** 299

40-Yard Dash: 4.98

Positives: NFL bloodlines, brother is current Bengals DE Robert Geathers, Jr., both his father and uncle played in the NFL... Very valuable run defender, good strength at the point of attack, has the size/strength ratio to anchor... Does a nice job in lateral movement to jump outside and contain... Shows good burst off the snap... Can be a hard hitter when given space to gain momentum... Has active hands and long arms, measured a mammoth 37¾ inches at the combine... Hard worker, has a lot of potential/upside.

Negatives: Still needs to develop proper technique... Does not have the greatest instincts... Lacks sustained speed to collapse the pocket if initial burst is handled... Rarely uses swim and rip moves... Even with long arms and upper-body strength, needs to improve hand placement... Inconsistent, has just shown flashes of potential... Suspended one game this season following arrest for fighting outside a nightclub ... Why he declared as an early entry is a bit of a mystery... Will take some time to develop at the next level.

17) Jermaine Cunningham – Defensive End, Florida

Hometown: Bronx, N.Y.

Height: 6-3¾ - **Weight:** 266

40-Yard Dash: 4.68

Positives: Quick first step/initial burst off the snap, can redirect inside when outside is taken away... Athletic, very effective pass rusher, great closing speed/burst to the football... Does a nice job getting arms in passing lanes... Active hands, looks to knock the ball loose as a pass-rusher... Secure tackler, can be a hard hitter, forced three fumbles in 2008... Shows good body control, can adjust to the play as it is developing... Played through a hyper-extended knee his entire junior season... Has all the tools to be very good at the next level.

Negatives: Total tackles have declined for three straight seasons... Lacks upper-body strength, may need to add some weight to his frame... Struggles to disengage as a run defender... Inconsistent pad level... Is still raw and developing... Can be taken out of the play too quickly... Has no experience in pass coverage if drafted as a 3-4 OLB... Former Gator pass-rushers Derrick Harvey and Jarvis Moss have disappointing in the NFL... Was arrested in December 2007 for misdemeanor battery after an altercation with a sandwich store employee.

18) Willie Young – Defensive End, N.C. State

Hometown: Riviera Beach, Fla.

Height: 6-4¾ - **Weight:** 251

40-Yard Dash: 4.88

Positives: Explosive first step to get around the edge and be a disruption in the backfield... Active hands, is able to take away OTs initial punch and disengage... Plays with good balance and flexibility to collapse the pocket or get around the tackle... Long arms, impressive 38" vertical to affect passing lanes... Good lateral quickness and change-of-direction skills to tackle RB before heading upfield... Has a good repertoire of pass rushing moves... Deceptive speed, plays quick and can chase down plays... Has played in every game in college... Comes from a school that has produced many first round DL in recent memory.

Negatives: Has not be able to add and maintain weight, is not stout enough to be a three-down DE... Struggles holding up at the point of attack the be an overly effective run-stopper... Plays with too high of a pad level... Is already 24 years old... Has been inconsistent his collegiate career... May need to move to OLB, but does not have the hips to play in space... Has been benched for inconsistent effort and undisciplined play.

19) Cameron Sheffield – Defensive End, Troy

Hometown: Portal, Ga.

Height: 6-2 $\frac{3}{8}$ - **Weight:** 257

40-Yard Dash: 4.92

Positives: Displays a good mix of pass rush moves, really knows how to get to the quarterback... Strong build, has outstanding upper body strength to bull rush his way through the line... Athletic player, can line up at multiple positions... Has shown the ability to drop into pass coverage and knows how to settle into his zone... Explosive first step, blows past blockers at ease... Knows how to knock the ball loose, forced three fumbles as a junior... Troy has proven successful at generating NFL level talent... Underrated prospect who was overshadowed by his teammate Brandon Lang.

Negatives: Didn't dominate the Sun Belt and had Lang opposite him to draw away double teams... Does not have the straight-line speed you want from an OLB, ran a 4.92-40... Skill set is best for a DE, but simply isn't big enough to play there in the pros... Just an average tackler, not very fundamental in his technique.

20) Rahim Alem – Defensive End, LSU

Hometown: New Orleans, La.

Height: 6-2 $\frac{3}{8}$ - **Weight:** 251

40-Yard Dash: 4.75

Positives: Gained a lot of momentum his junior season playing opposite #3 overall pick Tyson Jackson... Great burst off the LOS, good initial pop to disengage, natural and explosive pass rusher... Can be an explosive hitter, plays fast and dangerous, goes all out on every play... Good pass-rushing technique... Locates the ball well... Good acceleration and closing speed, relentless in pursuit... Good tackling technique... Can slide off blocks, good playing balance and change-of-direction agility... Changed his name from Alfred Marvin Jones, Jr. (brother is safety Chad Jones), now translates to "kind and compassionate, intelligent leader."

Negatives: Will only good looks as a pass-rushing specialist, is not strong enough to hold up at the point of attack in the running game... Had only started three games in four seasons prior to 2009... Never put up great stats except for his junior season... May need to add some bulk before playing in the NFL... Needs to protect against cut blocks... Undersized.

21) C.J. Wilson – Defensive End, East Carolina

Hometown: Belhaven, N.C.

Height: 6-2 $\frac{7}{8}$ - **Weight:** 290

40-Yard Dash: 4.82

Positives: Very productive, was named Conference USA's Defensive MVP as a senior with 57 tackles, 10.5 tackles for loss and 5.5 sacks... Experience, forced his way into starting lineup after a few games as both a freshman and sophomore... Good upper body strength, is not phased by OL hand punch and can disengage... Effective spin move and makes good use of leverage in the bull rush... Has the combination of size and strength to shed blocks at the point of attack, good run defender... Easily locates the ball, gives good effort in pursuit of ball carrier... Can contribute on special teams, has blocked four kicks in his career... Disciplined tackler, rarely misses a tackle, reliable in the open field.

Negatives: Average acceleration and speed off the edge... Has not shown the ability to fight off double teams... Flies under the national radar playing for East Carolina... Did not originally join the EMU program due to academics.

22) Brandon Deaderick – Defensive End, Alabama

Hometown: Elizabethtown, Ky.

Height: 6-3 $\frac{7}{8}$ - **Weight:** 314

40-Yard Dash: 5.08

Positives: Good size and versatility, projects as a two-gap defender as a 3-4 DE or 4-3 DT... Won the team's Up-Front Award as the outstanding lineman in 2008... Very strong, can shed blocks quickly to make plays in the backfield... Tremendous run defender, controls blockers at the line, plays with good leverage and can anchor... Good swim move, has the strength to be an adequate bull rusher, can disrupt plays in the backfield... Does a nice job getting his hands up to effect passing lanes.

Negatives: Is not quick enough off the line to pressure an OT's outside shoulder... Average lateral movement and playing balance... Can struggle to make tackles outside the box... Was limited early this season after being shot in the arm/hip by a car thief... Character concerns, was very immature early in his career, was charged with giving a false name to police, resisting arrest, and criminal mischief in 2007.

23) Kevin Basped – Defensive End, Nevada

Hometown: Sacramento, Calif.

Height: 6-4½ - **Weight:** 258

40-Yard Dash: 4.75

Positives: First team All-WAC in 2008 with 50 tackles, 18.5 tackles for loss, 10 sacks and three forced fumbles... Good initial burst off the snap, solid overall speed to beat the outside shoulder of OTs... Displays good lateral movement and playing balance to and make some plays down the line against the run... Can make plays against small, elusive ball carriers... Good closing speed, can be a hard-hitter when given a lane to gain momentum, can knock the ball loose... Has the athleticism to be productive if he adds some bulk, rarely flashes full potential.

Negatives: Production fell slightly in 2009 (32 tackles, 12.5 tackles for loss, 9.5 sacks) because of a nagging knee injury... Lacks a repertoire of pass-rushing moves, tends to only utilize speed and occasionally a spin move... Lanky build, does not have the bulk to hold up at the point of attack as a defensive end, will struggle to disengage from NFL linemen... Inconsistent leverage and technique... Does not use his long arms well enough to keep linemen off his frame... Lacks strength for the bull-rush... Takes inconsistent angles to ball carriers, tends to lunge for tackles... Raw, far from contributing to an NFL roster... Effort and intensity had been questioned from Nevada coaching staff... Bit of a surprising decision to give up a year of eligibility and declare for the draft.

24) Jeffrey Fitzgerald – Defensive End, Kansas St.

Hometown: Richmond, Va.

Height: 6-2½ - **Weight:** 271

40-Yard Dash: 4.83

Positives: Versatility, projects to either a 4-3 or 3-4 front because of his size/strength ratio... Does a nice job getting hands up to affect passing lanes if he can't get to the QB... Displays very good closing speed... Gives a good effort, very effective bull rush... Gets good leverage in the running game and can defeat double teams, can hold up at the point of attack... Plays with appropriate pad level... Good length and upper-body strength to wrap up RB... Good lateral movement down the line of scrimmage to make plays when the run is away from him... Has experience playing as a 3-tech DT for Kansas State... Was once talked about as the same mold of talent as Virginia teammate Chris Long.

Negatives: Academic and off-field issues forced him to transfer from Virginia... Lacks the speed to turn the corner against NFL OTs... Does not have much of a repertoire of pass-rushing moves... Limited burst off the line of scrimmage... Can struggle changing direction... Tends to lunge toward ball carriers... Has had surgery on both shoulders... Arrested for DUI near campus in June 2009.

25) George Johnson – Defensive End, Rutgers

Hometown: Glassboro, N.J.

Height: 6-4 - **Weight:** 265

40-Yard Dash: 4.79

Positives: Very disruptive in the backfield, had 13.5 TFL and a career-high 6.5 sacks this season... Very good speed and quickness off the edge... Shows very good instincts, can make plays all over the field... Active hands, can disengage from blockers... Consistent motor, great work ethic... Experience, has been a starter since his freshman year, vocal leader... Tough, has played through nagging injuries his sophomore, junior and senior seasons.

Negatives: Inconsistent, can sometimes be un-blockable, but then a non-factor... Needs to improve against the run... Size may prevent him from being a 4-3 end, but could contribute as a 3-4 OLB... Will need to prove he can drop back into coverage.

26) Daniel Te'o-Nesheim – Defensive End, Washington

Hometown: Waikola, Hawaii

Height: 6-3½ - **Weight:** 263

40-Yard Dash: 4.75

Positives: Experience, started 49 career games for Washington, two-time second team All-Pac 10... Productive, has a career 194 tackles, 47 for loss, all-time school leader with 30 sacks... Good technique as a pass rusher... Deep pass rush repertoire, shows adequate bull, swim, rip and club moves... Active hands to effect passing lanes when he can't reach the QB... High football IQ, recognizes screens as they develop, does a nice job reading quarterback's eyes... Plays stronger than his size would indicate, good lateral movement to contain running plays... Does a good job fighting through blocks... Can be an explosive hitter to knock the ball loose even without space to gain momentum... Plays with appropriate pad level... Overachiever, relies on intensity to be effective... Playmaker, has that innate ability to change the game when he's on the

Daniel Te'o-Nesheim (cont'd).

field, came up with big plays when they were needed most... Team captain, won several hustle awards through his career, Defensive MVP following the past two seasons.

Negatives: Average burst and acceleration around the edge... Does not have a true position, lacks the bulk to remain at defensive end for running plays and the burst to beat tackles on passing downs... Lacks the agility to make a flawless transition to outside linebacker.

27) Junior Galette – Defensive End, Stillman

Hometown: Philadelphia, Pa.

Height: 6-1 $\frac{3}{4}$ - **Weight:** 257

40-Yard Dash: 4.83

Positives: Experienced, four-year starter at linebacker and defensive end with Temple and Stillman... Workout warrior, showed good quickness and athleticism in combine drills... Explosive edge rusher, shows a great initial burst to get around linemen, is always in the backfield pressuring the quarterback... Fast game speed and change of direction ability, plays sideline to sideline... Vocal leader, was a team captain in only season at Stillman... Relentless, plays with a non-stop motor... Best fit is as a 3-4 OLB, though he could contribute some as a pass rusher in a 4-man front.

Negatives: Needs to develop more of a pass-rushing repertoire... Lacks the bulk to be an every-down defensive end in the NFL... Can be overpowered by offensive tackles, lacks strength at the point of attack... Stiff hips and below average lateral burst, would be a liability in man-coverage... Never faced the greatest level of competition, playing in the MAC and D-2... Possible character concerns, suspended in November, 2008 for violation of team policy, transferred following that incident with the possibility of a longer suspension.

28) Danny Batten – Defensive End, South Dakota St.

Hometown: Gilbert, Ariz.

Height: 6-4 - **Weight:** 250

40-Yard Dash: 4.71

Positives: Experienced, has started every game but one (as a true freshman) in his career, was an All-American this season and finished third in the Buck Buchanan Award voting, given to the top defender in the FCS... Productive collegiate career, 22 career sacks, had 85 tackles, 17 for loss, and nine sacks this season... Used on the strong-side as a natural run-stopper, plays with leverage and shows good disengagement technique... Good lateral and redirection ability to move down the line... Shows good hustle and effort as a pass rusher... Good work ethic, high effort performer, vocal leader... Was used as a LB in Texas vs. the Nation practices, can match up against TEs or beat tackles off the edge... Almost helped South Dakota St. to a near upset of Minnesota with 12 tackles, 1.5 for loss and a sack.

Negatives: Does not have elite quickness off the snap, is too often stood up and a non-factor early in plays... May be engulfed by NFL tackles, lacks the bulk to push the pocket in the NFL... Rarely deflects passes at the line of scrimmage... Level of competition playing in the FCS is a concern.

29) Jammie Kirlew – Defensive End, Indiana

Hometown: Orlando, Fla.

Height: 6-1 $\frac{1}{4}$ - **Weight:** 260

40-Yard Dash: 4.96

Positives: Good quickness off the edge, consistently disruptive in the backfield... Smart player, reads and reacts well... Plays with good balance ... Gives great effort, resilient, plays hard and is always around the ball... Four-year starter for the IU defense, has remained consistent despite getting all the attention... Put up huge numbers in 2008: 74 tackles, 10.5 sacks and two forced fumbles, 1st team All-Big 10... Had 15.5 tackles for loss this season (T-24th in the nation)... Bright student, is a semifinalist for the Campbell Trophy, given to the nation's top student-athlete... A member of the Allstate AFCA Good Works Team for off-the-field achievements and selfless contributions to the community.

Negatives: Does not have top straight-line speed... Small, has only limited HS experience playing linebacker... Is not a stand-out prospect, production slipped albeit only slightly this season... Plays on a bad Indiana team and therefore does not get much hype.

30) John Fletcher – Defensive End, Wyoming

Height: 6-6 - **Weight:** 272

Hometown: Erie, Colo.

40-Yard Dash: 4.82

Positives: Shows good quickness and does a nice job gaining penetrating into opposing backfields... Does a nice job stopping the run, has a nose for the football... Best projected at the next level as a 4-3 left end... Five career blocked kicks, including three this season... Plays with a non-stop motor.

Negatives: Has never matched his 10.5 sacks from 2007 (4.5 in 2008, seven in 2009)... Was a little banged up this offseason, but was ready for the season opener... Played DT at Wyoming, needs to show he can transition to DE to improve his draft stock... Has not stood out in higher profile games.

31) Brandon Sharpe – Defensive End, Texas Tech

Height: 6-3 - **Weight:** 254

Hometown: Lyons, Ga.

40-Yard Dash: 4.71

Positives: Pass-rushing specialist with very good speed around the edge, 40-time could be in the 4.72-4.78 range... Had a very productive senior season (despite missing three games), was second in the nation with 15 sacks... Strength, has benched more than 450 pounds... Plays with a non-stop motor... Had a 4-sack game against Nebraska this season.

Negatives: Lacks pass rushing moves, does not go inside, uses only his speed outside ... Inexperience, came from a junior college, then played behind Brandon Williams ... Best fit may be as a 3-4 rush linebacker ... All-or-nothing sack artist, only had 36 total tackles this season... Played in just three games against ranked opponents, and was shut down in two of them... Not an effective run-stopper.

32) Alex Daniels – Defensive End, Cincinnati

Height: 6-3 - **Weight:** 260

Hometown: Columbus, Ohio

40-Yard Dash: 4.73

Positives: Versatility, started as a RB/LB for Minnesota, has played DT and DE for Cincinnati and was recruited as a safety... Coming off a productive season, had eight sacks this season including two vs. Florida in their ... Good instincts, always around the ball (80 tackles this season)... Plays with a high motor, never quits... Big-time sleeper prospect.

Negatives: Does not have great timed speed, struggles to get around the edge... Will not test out great physically, has trouble disengaging from blockers... Inconsistent, had all but two of his sacks in two games (four vs. Miami-OH, two vs. Florida)... Is a little small for a DE, size suggests 3-4 OLB as his ideal position, has never had to drop into coverage... Raw prospect, does not have overwhelming experience at any particular position... Character issues, was dismissed from Minnesota for the involvement of an on-campus issue involving a female.

33) Aaron Morgan – Defensive End, Louisiana-Monroe

Height: 6-4 - **Weight:** 235

Hometown: Amite, La.

40-Yard Dash: 4.72

Positives: Productive, nine sacks and 17 tackles-for-loss this season... Was not slowed down by top competition this season (one sack vs. Texas, two vs. Arizona St.)... Has very good speed and quickness, easily gets to the quarterback... Shows good lateral agility, plays sideline to sideline... High character guy, good work ethic... Great potential, will be 21 at the start of the 2010 NFL season... Has the chance to shoot up the draft boards if he works out well.

Negatives: Level of competition playing in the Sun Belt... Can be pushed around, struggles against the run... Tweener DE/OLB size, but with his young age perhaps still has growth potential... Still waiting for official 40-time... Will need to bulk up more to compete against NFL linemen.

34) Hall Davis – Defensive End, Louisiana-Lafayette

Height: 6-3¼ - **Weight:** 271

Hometown: Port Allen, La.

40-Yard Dash: 4.74

Positives: Good combination of size, athleticism and quickness, played receiver, safety and defensive end as a high school senior... Strength, has gained 50 pounds since arriving on campus without losing speed... Knowledgeable, good football IQ, very coachable... Will be considered as a 3-4 outside linebacker... Energetic player, high motor, hard-nosed style of play... Workout warrior, has improved his stock this off-season, declined an invite to the Senior Bowl with a sore hamstring but made a name for himself at the combine.

Hall Davis (cont'd).

Negatives: Has not posted particularly impressive numbers, just six career sacks in 48 games... Has not faced a high level of competition playing in the Sun Belt... Lacks true experience dropping into zone coverage.

35) Austen English – Defensive End, Oklahoma

Hometown: Canadian, Texas

Height: 6-3 - **Weight:** 252

40-Yard Dash: 4.77

Positives: Quick first step, and able to get under tackles and dip around the corner... Good hand technique when rushing the passer... Shows excellent instincts in pass coverage... Excellent closing speed... Good array of pass rushing moves... Blue-collar defensive end, plays with a good effort... Best fit would be as a nickle rusher or 3-4 OLB... Is able to maximize skill set despite just average athleticism.

Negatives: Not a great run stopper, struggles to hold his ground... Could be more physical at the point of attack, needs momentum to generate a push... Lacks physicality to work his way off blocks... Often struggles maintaining his balance, on the ground too much... Can easily be taken out of plays... Injury prone.

Best of the Rest:

36.	Will Tukuafu	Oregon
37.	Greg Middleton	Indiana
38.	Erik Lorig	Stanford
39.	Carl Ihenacho	San Jose St.
40.	Adrian Tracy	William & Mary
41.	Lawrence Wilson	Ohio St.
42.	E.J. Wilson	North Carolina
43.	Albert McClellan	Marshall
44.	Arthur Moats	James Madison
45.	James Ruffin	Northern Iowa

DEFENSIVE TACKLES

This group features plenty of first-round talent and future starters, led by two slam-dunk prospects in Nebraska's Ndamukong Suh and Oklahoma's Gerald McCoy. The group is particularly appealing for 4-3 teams in search of defensive tackles. Over a dozen DTs could be off the board by the end of round three.

1) Ndamukong Suh – Defensive Tackle, Nebraska

Hometown: Portland, Ore.

Height: 6-3 $\frac{7}{8}$ - **Weight:** 307

40-Yard Dash: 5.04

Positives: Rare combination of athleticism and strength/power... Very productive, posts rare stats from the position, 12 sacks and 20.5 TFL this season (23 career sacks)... Active hands to throw blockers aside, gets hands up to effect passing lanes... Dominant run-stopper, always makes plays around the ball in the backfield... Instinctive, plays both the run and pass well, recognizes screens quickly and pursues to the sideline... Does not back down to the double team, gets good penetration through the line... Versatile, can slide over and play defensive end on running downs... Has been used as a FB because of his strength, stays low enough to push a pile... Has developed into a 3-down player... High football IQ, has become into vocal leader, mature player... Out-performed Gerald McCoy in major workout drills at the combine: 32 reps of 225 lbs., 35.5" vertical... Once-in-a-decade type talent, finished 4th in Heisman Trophy voting this season, became a household name with 4 sacks and 12 tackles in a near-upset of #3 Texas, has been called the best DT prospect since Warren Sapp.

Negatives: Needs to polish up his technique, used his brute strength to over-power linemen in college... Can play with too high of a pad level.

2) Gerald McCoy – Defensive Tackle, Oklahoma

Hometown: Oklahoma City, Okla.

Height: 6-4 $\frac{1}{8}$ - **Weight:** 295

40-Yard Dash: 5.07

Positives: Incredible quickness off the snap, has an explosive burst out of his stance and good closing speed... Has the size, speed and strength that will translate to the NFL... Plays with great intensity and effort, very disruptive in the backfield... Has good instincts and is always around the ball carrier, plays with a good motor and has become more consistent while improving his endurance this season... Aggressive, can get to the quarterback with a variety of moves (rip and bull rush)... Very good lateral and vertical range... Best fits in a 4-3 scheme as a 3-technique... Great personality, has the intangibles and work ethic teams look for... Leader that will constantly work hard, emotional leader of the OU defense... Could develop into the best pass-rushing DT from this class.

Negatives: Can struggle at times against the run, needs to take better angles to the football... Rarely utilizes a spin move.

3) Dan Williams – Defensive Tackle, Tennessee

Hometown: Memphis, Tenn.

Height: 6-2 - **Weight:** 327

40-Yard Dash: 5.16

Positives: Ideal fit as a 3-4 nose tackle... Could fit into a number of systems... Frame makes him a space-eater against the run... Plays with a good base in the running game, good lateral mobility along the LOS to chase down backs away from him... Uses his hands well to keep from being cut by opposing linemen, does a good job getting off blocks... Has a good motor, hard-worker... Battle-tested playing in the SEC... Has improved his football instincts, looks aware and smart... Few players have done as much to help his stock this off-season.

Negatives: Is not strong enough to drive linemen into the backfield and does not handle a double team well... Needs to be more physical and explosive... Can lose the leverage battle, must work on lowering his pad level... Good but not great pass-rusher.

4) Terrence Cody – Defensive Tackle, Alabama

Hometown: Fort Myers, Fla.

Height: 6-3 $\frac{3}{8}$ - **Weight:** 354

40-Yard Dash: 5.72

Positives: Space eater, no RB rushed for 100 yards against Alabama after his transfer... Shows the ability to overpower blockers 1-on-1, is not phased by double-teams... Can push back a pile in short-yardage situations... Is able to push back opposing linemen into the pocket... Rare strength, will not be moved off the line of scrimmage... Does a nice job getting his hands up to block kicks, blocked FG vs. Tennessee as time expired... Has been used as a fullback in short-yardage

Terrence Cody (cont'd).

situations... Rightfully has earned the nickname "Mount Cody" while at Alabama... Huge frame makes him a great fit in the 3-4 defense, arguably the best NT prospect since Vince Wilfork.

Negatives: Some teams may view Cody as a run-stopping specialist, may not be a 3-down player... Not much of a pass rusher, less than adequate burst off the snap, can generate some pressure but lacks the closing speed to turn them into sacks... Lacks agility to break down in space and lunges and backs in the open field... Wore down toward the end of last year, can he handle a 16-game season?... Not a ton of experience, played 2007 at a Mississippi community college... Missed two games to an MCL injury in 2008... Weight concerns, started at Alabama at 400 pounds, weighed in at 370 for the Senior Bowl.

5) Brian Price – Defensive Tackle, UCLA**Hometown:** Los Angeles, Calif.**Height:** 6-1 $\frac{1}{8}$ - **Weight:** 303**40-Yard Dash:** 5.15

Positives: Dominant pass-rusher... Very quick first step, is able to gain good penetration into the backfield... Has good body control and balance to extend into opposing linemen... Very productive, had eight sacks this season and was fourth in the nation with 23.5 tackles for loss... Plays the run well, can change direction with ease, good lateral quickness along the LOS... Has strong, active hands, gets a nice upfield push... Could fit in as a three-technique (under-tackle) in a 4-3 or end in a 3-man front... No injury concerns or off-the-field issues.

Negatives: Usually plays too high off the snap... Must work harder to disengage from blocks and be stronger at the point of attack... Spends too much time on the ground... Can wear down during the game, does not play with a consistent motor... Will take plays off, needs to be more consistent... Can sometimes play out of control.

6) Jared Odrick – Defensive Tackle, Penn St.**Hometown:** Lebanon, Pa.**Height:** 6-5 - **Weight:** 304**40-Yard Dash:** 5.06

Positives: Quick off the LOS, has good balance to take the initial punch and drive linemen into the backfield... Strong lower-body, plays with good leverage, controls his blocker... Very productive for a DT, has developed nicely as a pass-rusher, seven sacks in 2009... Good size, has room to add bulk without losing his quickness... Uses his hands well to create separation from blockers... Very instinctive, can anticipate the snap count... Plays with a good motor, pushes hard to the ball... Almost always commands double-teams, allows others to make plays... Versatile, could play in multiple schemes... Ideal 3-4 defensive end candidate at the next level.

Negatives: Plays too high when trying to disengage... Not a great run-stopper... Can not really anchor a defense... Charged with disorderly conduct prior to 2009 season for throwing a punch after a night of drinking.

7) LaMarr Houston – Defensive Tackle, Texas**Hometown:** San Francisco, Calif.**Height:** 6-2 $\frac{3}{4}$ - **Weight:** 305**40-Yard Dash:** 4.85

Positives: Very explosive off the ball, lateral quickness makes him tough to block inside... Has a strong base at the point of attack, very disruptive in the backfield... Has good length to control opposing linemen on contact, sheds blocks well... Very stout against the run and has the speed to force QB hurries... Good combination of strength, quickness and footwork... Put on weight prior to 2009 and really stepped up his game... Natural athlete, was recruited as a RB/LB, moved to DE then shifted to DT... Defensive leader, DL was a big question mark for Texas prior to the season.

Negatives: Prior injuries had kept him from excelling at the position... Not much experience at defensive tackle.

8) Linval Joseph – Defensive Tackle, East Carolina**Hometown:** Gainesville, Fla.**Height:** 6-4 $\frac{1}{2}$ - **Weight:** 328**40-Yard Dash:** 5.11

Positives: Very productive career, two-time All-Conference USA performer, has a career 143 tackles, 29.5 TFLs and 6.5 sacks in three seasons... Can generate pressure on the QB, had 14 QB hurries this season... Workout warrior, has improved his stock this offseason, great combination of size, strength and athleticism... Space-eater, difficult to move, 3-4 NT candidate who could also line up at defensive end on passing downs... 39 reps of 225 pounds, strength

Linval Joseph (cont'd).

could make him a commodity for an odd front, with ability to play inside or outside and stack the point... Recorded lifts of 415 (bench press) and 560 (squat) out of high school.

Negatives: Needs to be more powerful at the point of attack... Had a back injury in the 2008 season resulting in a huge weight loss... Has to keep his weight in check, has been as big as 370 lbs... May not be NFL ready, decision to declare was a bit questionable.

9) Cam Thomas – Defensive Tackle, North Carolina

Hometown: Eagle Springs, N.C.

Height: 6-4 - **Weight:** 330

40-Yard Dash: 5.28

Positives: Very effective run-stuffer, could play nose tackle in a 3-4 which helps his stock... Has good athleticism for his size, pretty good quickness and lateral movement, would also be a good fit as a 4-3 DT... Big lower body makes him a good bull rusher, can clog up the middle and open up holes for teammates... Experience, has good football instincts, can recognize plays right away... Plays with a high motor, always hustles and goes all-out every play... Has the potential to anchor a defense at the next level... Really improved his stock during Senior Bowl practices.

Negatives: Was never very productive at UNC, just three sacks in his 4-year career, and had just 23 tackles last season... Has yet to hone his pass rushing skills... Can sometimes play too high off the snap and struggles to disengage.

10) Tyson Alualu – Defensive Tackle, California

Hometown: Honolulu, Hawaii

Height: 6-2 $\frac{3}{8}$ - **Weight:** 295

40-Yard Dash: 4.93

Positives: Experience, has been part of the Bears rotation as a true freshman... Shows good initial quickness off the snap... Shows a nice bull rush and good hands to disengage from linemen and collapse the pocket... Good lower-body strength to gain leverage on linemen, shows good balance and lateral movement to move along the line and stop the run... Locates the ball quickly and gives top effort in pursuit... Overachiever, relies on intensity to be effective... Ran a 4.93-40 at the combine, impressive if he is to play DT... Plays in Cal's 3-4 defensive system, is a good fit as a 3-technique DT.

Negatives: Does not have great technique as a pass rusher, lacks pass-rushing moves... Lacks agility and flexibility to break down in space and make a tackle... Inexperienced if asked to play DT at the next level.

11) Arthur Jones – Defensive Tackle, Syracuse

Hometown: Endicott, N.Y.

Height: 6-3 $\frac{1}{4}$ - **Weight:** 301

40-Yard Dash: 5.04

Positives: Productive, was second-team All-Big East as a sophomore and first-team as a junior... Uses his hands well, does a good job keeping opposing linemen from locking up on his frame... Active arms, can be disruptive in the passing game batting down balls at the LOS... Good lower body strength, can make his way through the line and into the backfield ... Does a nice job gaining and maintaining leverage, former high school state wrestling champion... Plays with appropriate pad level... Strong initial punch, good run-stopper... Instinctive... Has experience playing nose tackle at Syracuse.

Negatives: Did not have the senior season he would have hoped for (missed final four games with torn lateral meniscus in his left knee)... Does not have elite closing speed as a pass rusher... Lacks quickness off the snap ... Can sometimes be taken out of the play too early.

12) Geno Atkins – Defensive Tackle, Georgia

Hometown: Pembroke Pines, Fla.

Height: 6-1 $\frac{3}{8}$ - **Weight:** 293

40-Yard Dash: 4.78

Positives: Has proven to be a workout warrior, has improved his stock tremendously since the season ended... Very quick off the snap, gets some of the best penetration of any DT in this class... Strength, does a nice job to disengage from linemen and has upside as a pass-rusher ... Did 34 reps of 225 lbs., 33" vertical and 9'9" broad, 4.78-40 at combine... Makes up for his lack of size with speed and quickness... Plays with appropriate pad level... Would be best off as a Tampa-2 3-gap UT.

Geno Atkins (cont'd).

Negatives: Short, can be pushed around a bit on running plays... Needs to stay focused, he has all the tools to be very good... After seven sacks in 2007, had just three the next two seasons combined... Undersized... Inconsistent.

13) Torrell Troup – Defensive Tackle, Central Florida

Hometown: Conyers, Ga.

Height: 6-2¾ - **Weight:** 314

40-Yard Dash: 5.12

Positives: Very tough to handle 1-on-1, commands double team, a true space-eater that could fit as a nose tackle in a 3-4 defense... Good lateral agility along the line of scrimmage and stuff the run... Does a nice job pushing the pocket into the quarterback, can blow up plays before the develop... Uses his size to open up blitzing lanes for his teammates... Has been the anchor of a UCF rush defense that ranked fourth nationally last season... Has slimmed down and has become quicker as a result... Playmaker, works hard, always motivated to get better.

Negatives: Plays in Conference USA and has often gone unnoticed... Is not an overly effective pass rusher... Needs to get better and more active with his hands... Must keep his weight down.

14) D'Anthony Smith – Defensive Tackle, Louisiana Tech

Hometown: Pickering, La.

Height: 6-2½ - **Weight:** 304

40-Yard Dash: 5.01

Positives: Plays with very good technique and is quick off the LOS, very disruptive in the backfield... Very strong and powerful, easily pushes linemen into the backfield... Does a nice job stuffing the run, good pursuit and tackling ability... Quick and explosive, a sparkplug defensively, non-stop motor... Can fight through and beat a double team... Playmaker, has good instincts and good change-of-direction mobility... Versatile, has been used at both tackle and DE this season... Leader, very responsible and disciplined; high character guy, smart (earned his degree in 3.5 years).

Negatives: Does not get much attention playing in the WAC for La. Tech... May not have the frame to hold up as a DT at the next level... Huge project, will take time before he taps his potential... Needs to find a mean streak.

15) Mike Neal – Defensive Tackle, Purdue

Hometown: Merrillville, Ind.

Height: 6-3 - **Weight:** 294

40-Yard Dash: 4.88

Positives: Physical specimen, ran a 4.88-40 and put up 31 reps of 225 lbs. at the combine... Tremendous power to push the pocket into the backfield, has a nice bull-rush... Active hands, gains leverage vs. opposing lineman, does a nice job shedding blocks... Good motor, plays hard, has good range and makes plays all over the field... Very explosive first step, gets into linemen quickly and can be very disruptive... Plays with appropriate pad level, holds up well at the point of attack... Was given Purdue's Hammer Award as hardest hitter on the team... Team captain... Best fit is as a 4-3 under tackle... Really improved his stock this season.

Negatives: Struggles to get away from blockers while on the move... Does not have great change-of-direction quickness, has a difficult time getting by blockers... Lacks productive counter moves, can be held up if initial push is stopped... Not much of a playmaker.

16) Jeff Owens – Defensive Tackle, Georgia

Hometown: Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Height: 6-1 - **Weight:** 304

40-Yard Dash: 4.96

Positives: Incredible strength, 44 reps of 225 lbs. was one shy of the combine record (has also bench pressed 535 pounds)... Stout at the point of attack, can fight through double-teams, gets good penetration at the line of scrimmage... Has good quickness to pressure the quarterback, ran a 4.96-40... Plays with appropriate pad level... Good tackling fundamentals and instincts... Hard hitter, especially when given space to gain momentum... Team leader, is very coachable, plays with a good motor... Experience, had started 25 straight games before injury in 2008... Nominated for the Allstate AFCA Good Works Team (honors the outstanding contributions in the areas of volunteerism and civic involvement).

Jeff Owens (cont'd).

Negatives: Is still developing as a pass-rusher, does not have great lateral agility of closing speed to get to the QB (no sacks in 2007 and 2008, 1.5 this season)... Needs to improve his initial burst off the snap... Short, gives good effort but is not a great run-stopper... Tore his ACL in the first quarter of Georgia's 2008 season opener.

17) Earl Mitchell – Defensive Tackle, Arizona

Hometown: Houston, Texas

Height: 6-1 $\frac{3}{4}$ - **Weight:** 315

40-Yard Dash: 4.73

Positives: Has a very complete skill set, great speed/quickness (best 40-time among DT at combine) and ball location skills... Very active in the backfield, good instincts, does a nice job anticipating the snap count and gets good initial quickness off the snap... Run-stuffer, does a nice job clogging the middle... Bulkied up 30 lbs. prior to this season and did not lose quickness or explosiveness... Humble, will do whatever is needed to help the team win... Versatile, is a converted H-Back, keeps improving and gains confidence each game at DT.

Negatives: Occasionally runs past the play and opens up big holes inside... Inexperienced at DT, came to Arizona as a TE and H-Back and was moved to DT in 2008... Projects only as a 4-3 under tackle... Freak injury forced him to miss a game this season.

18) Aleric Mullins – Defensive Tackle, North Carolina

Hometown: Caruthersville, Mo.

Height: 6-1 $\frac{1}{4}$ - **Weight:** 321

40-Yard Dash: 4.98

Positives: Good initial penetration off the snap, has good quickness to avoid blockers... Good lower body strength to handle blockers at the point of attack... Uses his length and hands well to slip blocks, keeps opposing linemen off his frame... Plays with a high motor, makes a living making plays behind the line of scrimmage... Could fit in multiple schemes, either inside a 4-3 defense or outside in a 3-4.

Negatives: Can play with too high of a pad level when pass rushing... Struggles at times against the run... Needs to improve on his snap instincts and lateral mobility... Right now is simply a straight-line defender.

19) Corey Peters – Defensive Tackle, Kentucky

Hometown: Louisville, Ky.

Height: 6-3 $\frac{1}{4}$ - **Weight:** 300

40-Yard Dash: 5.05

Positives: Heady player with good quickness... Plays with good technique and leverage... Very disruptive in the running game, clogs up the middle with his big frame and long arms... Has improved his stock with a good 2009 season: 56 tackles, four sacks, one FF... Explosive, beats opponents with a quick first step to make plays in the backfield... Plays with appropriate pad level... Aggressive in pursuit along the line of scrimmage and to the sidelines... Durable, has played in every game the past three seasons... Four year starter in the SEC, productive, keeps improving (won Most Improved Defender award, as voted by UK coaches, after 2007, won UK's Most Outstanding Defensive Player after 2009)... Plays with a non-stop motor, instinctive... Projects as a 3-4 DE at the next level... Smart, made the SEC Academic Honor-Roll after the 2007 and 2008 seasons, earned degree following December, 2009 semester.

Negatives: Must develop more counter-moves, relies only on bull-rush when initially contained... Needs to get stronger, struggles to gain leverage when fighting off blocks... Starts too upright in his stance, can be knocked backwards... Played in the shadows of Myron Pryor and Jeremy Jarmon prior to this season.

20) Nate Collins – Defensive Tackle, Virginia

Hometown: Port Chester, N.Y.

Height: 6-2 - **Weight:** 291

40-Yard Dash: 5.08

Positives: Very versatile, ideal fit as a one-gap DT, but could play either defensive tackle position in a 4-3 system or defensive end in a three-man front... Alternated between end and nose guard in Virginia's 3-4 scheme... Ran a 4.85-40 and posted a vertical jump of 32" during pro day... Adequate lower-body strength to hold up at the point of attack, active feet and violent hand punch to slip blocks inside... Effective bull-rusher with natural leverage and upper-body strength... Showcases a good swim move... Good initial burst, is very disruptive in the backfield... Shows good flexibility out of his stance, plays with good balance and body control... Plays with a good

Nate Collins (cont'd).

motor, voted team captain before senior season... first team All-ACC with 77 tackles, 10.5 TFL and six sacks as a senior.

Negatives: Lacks ideal height to be a disruption in passing lanes... Not overly effective in space, tires too quickly past the line of scrimmage... Can struggle to hold up against the run... Only one season as a starter... Did not receive a combine invite.

21) Vince Oghobaase – Defensive Tackle, Duke

Hometown: Houston, Texas

Height: 6-5¼ - **Weight:** 303

40-Yard Dash: 5.49

Positives: Disruptive at the point of attack, does a nice job finding gaps and getting into the backfield... Plays with appropriate pad level, good lower-body strength makes him a valuable run stuffer... Shows surprising agility, initial quickness and lateral movement despite poor straight-line speed... Uses his hands well to fend off blockers and make the tackle... Can tie up multiple offensive linemen... Smart, high football IQ, had started every game in his career prior to this season's injury... Would be best off as a 3-4 defensive end, but has enough size and strength to fit in a 4-3.

Negatives: Production was down this past season, 2.5 sacks in eight games, had a nagging knee injury... Still needs to improve his technique and utilize his long arms... Could play with more of a mean streak... Has a tendency to tire easily, does not always give the greatest effort, seems to quit on plays... Could play with more of a mean streak... Not the greatest pass rusher... Will not take over and dominate a game... Could add some bulk to be a better fit in as a 4-3 interior lineman, lacks experience playing outside in a 3-4... Is still developing as a player, may not contribute right away... One of the most disappointing combine workouts after running a 5.49-40.

22) Boo Robinson – Defensive Tackle, Wake Forest

Hometown: Monroe, La.

Height: 6-1 - **Weight:** 295

40-Yard Dash: 5.00

Positives: Good initial burst and quickness, good closing speed to get to the ball carrier... Has good hands to disengage from blockers and collapse the pocket... Good run-stuffer, lateral agility allows him to make tackles in pursuit... Plays with a good pad level, can anchor against one-on-one blocking... Can sometimes drop into coverage as a zone defender... Instinctive, good recognition of plays off the snap.

Negatives: Needs to be more effective against double-teams... Lacks ideal height for the position... Needs to improve his upper body strength... Is pushed out of the play when he does not get good penetration... Weight concerns, has been as heavy as 340 lbs. and is not effective over 300-310... Decreased productivity in the 2009 season, just one sack (down from four in 2008).

23) Al Woods – Defensive Tackle, LSU

Hometown: Elton, La.

Height: 6-3½ - **Weight:** 309

40-Yard Dash: 5.14

Positives: Very strong at the point of attack, can be an immovable object in the running game... Could contribute right away in short yardage situations... Plays with good balance and is able to extend into opposing linemen... Decent athleticism for his size, has good closing speed... Is really only suited for a team playing a 4-3 scheme.

Negatives: Unmotivated, does not play with a consistent motor... Was never able to secure a starting spot in college... Has a history of not playing well in big games... Is not much of a factor in the passing game... Has been held back by injuries... Never lived up to his hype, was a top DT coming out of high school... Major project, has a lot of talent but has yet to put it all together.

24) Kade Weston – Defensive Tackle, Georgia

Hometown: Red Bank, N.J.

Height: 6-5 - **Weight:** 325

40-Yard Dash: 5.28

Positives: Decent stats from the position: 25 tackles, 6 TFL and two sacks in 11 games this season... Very good run-stopper with a big frame, commands double-teams... Has the size that projects to 3-4 nose tackle in the NFL... Plays sideline-to-sideline, good in pursuit of the ball carrier... Long, active arms allow him to make plays at the LOS... Displays a lot of power in his game... Plays with a high motor.

Kade Weston (cont'd).

Negatives: Could lose some weight to improve on his quickness... Not a very instinctive player, needs to recognize plays sooner... Still relatively new to football, had no experience prior to high school... Might struggle to improve his stock after being snubbed an invite to the combine.

25) Doug Worthington – Defensive Tackle, Ohio St.

Hometown: Athol Springs, N.Y.

Height: 6-5 $\frac{1}{8}$ - **Weight:** 292

40-Yard Dash: 5.02

Positives: Productive, three-year starter as a DT for a good Ohio State defense despite coming to campus as a defensive end... More of a run-stopper than a pass rusher at this point... Understands angles to restrict running lanes... Can offer versatility along the defensive line, would be an ideal fit as a defensive end for a 3-4 defense... Adequate bull-rusher off the edge... Hard worker, team leader.

Negatives: Might be too tall and too lean as a defensive tackle in the NFL, could stand to add some power and bulk to his frame... Needs to expand his pass-rushing repertoire... Can be pushed away from the ball, not much of an anchor at the point of attack and can struggle to disengage... Does not have great range in pursuit... Does not always play with appropriate pad level on contract... Sloppy technique... Tires easily.

26) Jay Ross – Defensive Tackle, East Carolina

Hometown: Wilmington, Del.

Height: 6-3 - **Weight:** 313

40-Yard Dash: 5.12

Positives: Might be over-drafted as a nose tackle candidate... Good combination of size, strength and athleticism... Shows good short-area quickness, does a nice job keeping blockers off his frame and can slip blocks inside... Has the flexibility and power to push the pocket... Gains leverage at the point of attack and can overwhelm linemen upon contact... Three-year starter.

Negatives: Plays with inconsistent pad level and can give up too much ground defending the run... Is not consistently around the ball against the run... Does not show the greatest awareness, too often is a non-factor on plays... Just an average pass rusher, needs to develop his pass-rush package... Lacks the counter moves to pressure offensive linemen... Level of competition.

27) Malcolm Sheppard – Defensive Tackle, Arkansas

Hometown: Bainbridge, Ga.

Height: 6-2 $\frac{1}{8}$ - **Weight:** 285

40-Yard Dash: 5.15

Positives: Ideal fit is as a one-gap lineman... Good lateral quickness, explosive in the pass rush, 11.5 career sacks... Moves well in space, is difficult for opposing linemen to contain... Good instincts and anticipation of the snap count... Plays with good pad level to get under interior linemen... Plays with a good motor, has a high football IQ and is very coachable... Added strength and size from his junior season, up from 273 pounds.

Negatives: Is undersized as an interior pass rusher... Can struggle to hold up at the point of attack... Lacks power and could add more strength, struggles against a double-team... Did not repeat the success of his 2008 season (7.5 sacks, 19 TFL vs. 2.5/13 in 2009).

28) DeMarcus Granger – Defensive Tackle, Oklahoma

Hometown: Dallas, Texas

Height: 6-2 - **Weight:** 325

40-Yard Dash: 5.26

Positives: Very good run stopper, excels at fighting through double-teams and clogging the middle... Has the ability to create havoc in the backfield... Has at times played effectively through injury... Decent overall athlete for his size... Has the potential far grader than a late-round selection.

Negatives: Was denied a medical hardship waiver that would allow him to play another season... Played as a reserve for the 2008 team that went to the National Championship Game... Struggled to improve his stock playing alongside Gerald McCoy... Did not live up to expectations at Oklahoma, battled back and foot injuries his entire career... Major character issues will raise some red flags.

Best of the Rest:

29.	Mick Williams	Pittsburgh
30.	Ricardo Mathews	Cincinnati
31.	Charles Alexander	LSU
32.	Ekem Udofia	Stanford
33.	Swanson Miller	Oklahoma St.
34.	Andre Neblett	Temple
35.	Trey Bryant	Baylor

INSIDE LINEBACKERS

This inside linebacker class is defined by Alabama's Rolando McClain -- while there are some fine inside run fillers listed under the 2009 All-American and SEC Defensive Player of the Year, McClain is head and shoulders above this overall less-than-stellar group.

1) Rolando McClain – Linebacker, Alabama

Hometown: Decatur, Ala.

Height: 6-3 $\frac{3}{8}$ - **Weight:** 254

40-Yard Dash: 4.68

Positives: Smart player, leader of one of nation's best defenses... Good mix of speed and size, was a stand-out TE in high school... Good explosiveness off the edge... Scrapes well, has a nose for the ball (270 tackles in three seasons)... Gets off many blocks with ease, incredible strength allows him to use upper body to move blockers... Does not get pushed away from plays often, will drive feet and push blockers back into plays... Character guy, 2008 SEC Academic Honor Roll... 2009 Butkus Award winner as the nation's top linebacker, has shown he can be a force in the NFL.

Negatives: Needs to work on pass coverage, larger frame makes him stiff in the hips... Does not play very low, may have problems taking down bigger NFL backs, needs to lower pad level slightly.

2) Daryl Washington – Linebacker, TCU

Hometown: Irving, Texas

Height: 6-1 $\frac{3}{4}$ - **Weight:** 230

40-Yard Dash: 4.66

Positives: Terrific on special teams, three blocked punts in 2007... Very athletic, all-around player... Two sacks, three interceptions and a TD in 2009... Consistent tackler (no games under five tackles in 2009)... Good speed, uses speed to scrape well and get sideline to sideline with ease... Knows how to be a leader on a winning team.

Negatives: Plays in Mountain West Conference, level of competition may not measure up... Inexperienced, took over as starter before 2009 season... Could stand to add a little weight... Speed and size could restrict him to playing in a 3-4 or on the weak side in a 4-3.

3) Sean Lee – Linebacker, Penn St.

Hometown: Upper St. Clair Township, Pa.

Height: 6-2 $\frac{1}{8}$ - **Weight:** 236

40-Yard Dash: 4.76

Positives: Really smart player who has a nose for the football... Play recognition skills are among the best in college football... A team leader, was voted as an honorary co-captain by his teammates this year... Big upside if he can return to his pre-injury form, was once looked at as a first round lock... Comes from Penn St. ("Linebacker U.") where they have a long history of sending linebackers to the NFL with success... Extremely productive when on the field, put up 138 tackles, 10.5 TFL, 3.5 sacks, and three forced fumbles during his junior campaign... Versatility, can play as a 4-3 outside linebacker or a 3-4 inside linebacker.

Negatives: Disappointing senior year, was overshadowed by teammate Navorro Bowman, still accounted for 86 tackles and 11 TFL though... Tore a ligament in his right knee in 2008 that sidelined him for the entire year... Doesn't have great measurables, not the biggest, fastest or strongest guy... His success depends on the health of his knee... Will be one of the older prospects in the 2010 draft, would open the 2010 NFL season at age 24... 4.76-40 was very unimpressive for his 236 lb. frame.

4) Darryl Sharpton – Linebacker, Miami

Hometown: Coral Gables, Fla.

Height: 5-11 $\frac{3}{8}$ - **Weight:** 236

40-Yard Dash: 4.78

Positives: Scrapes well and takes good pursuit angles... Good frame, shorter stature gives him low center of gravity... Above-average block-shedding skills... Productive senior season against pretty good opponents (99 tackles including 61 solo)... Can match up against TEs, uses speed well in coverage... Has experience in multiple schemes and can play in either a 3-4 or 4-3 defense.

Negatives: Has struggled with staying healthy (missed most of 2005)... Needs to lower pad level when tackling, does not wrap up well... Not the most instinctual player, has problems with counters and play-action passes... Slow 40-time at combine will scare some teams away... Has struggled with staying healthy (missed most of 2005)... Needs to lower pad level when tackling,

Darryl Sharpton (cont'd).

does not wrap up well... Not the most instinctual player, has problems with counters and play-action passes... Slow 40-time at combine may raise some red flags.

5) Brandon Spikes – Linebacker, Florida

Hometown: Shelby, N.C.

Height: 6-2 $\frac{7}{8}$ - **Weight:** 249

40-Yard Dash: 5.05

Positives: Awareness, excellent play recognition... Great at stuffing the run... Solid tackler, plays low and does not miss many opportunities... Drops into coverage well and makes big plays (four career defensive TDs)... Has played against some of the top RBs in the country in SEC.

Negatives: Not a unique athlete, may be playing over his head a bit... Tackle numbers have declined significantly (131 in 2007, 52 in 2009)... Missed three games in 2009... Suspension for in-game incident leads to character questions... Opted not to run the 40 at the combine, did not break 5.0 seconds at his pro day... Draft stock has been falling rapidly.

6) Jamar Chaney – Linebacker, Mississippi St.

Hometown: Port St. Lucie, Fla.

Height: 6-0 $\frac{3}{4}$ - **Weight:** 242

40-Yard Dash: 4.54

Positives: Plays pretty well in zone coverage, speed allows him to cover tight ends in man coverage as well... Good ability to read and react, maintains gap control on most plays... Missed all but one game of 2008 but showed durability starting every game in 2009... Consistent productivity (totaled 89 tackles in both 2007 and 2009)... Good at breaking down and making open-field tackles... Versatility, split time between inside and weak-side backer... Excellent blend of size and speed, has adequate bulk and ran a 4.54-40 at the combine.

Negatives: Tackles too high and doesn't drive feet well, more of a drag-down tackler... Not a hard hitter, needs to work on running through the ball carrier... Lacks strength to get off blocks easily, must work on finesse moves to get past blockers... Could add some upper-body muscle to help shed blocks.

7) Pat Angerer – Linebacker, Iowa

Hometown: Bettendorf, Iowa

Height: 6-0 $\frac{1}{4}$ - **Weight:** 235

40-Yard Dash: 4.70

Positives: Excellent production as a starter, 242 tackles in two years... Good in pass coverage, five interceptions in 2008... Played on one of the top defenses in the Big Ten... Plays tough, does not give up on plays, will impress scouts with drive and desire... Hits the gaps hard while maintaining control... Drives feet very well when tackling, moves piles backward... Character guy, displays both good work ethic and sportsmanship... Breaks down well, does not miss many tackles, wraps up in space and does not allow many backs to make him miss.

Negatives: Tackles a little high, needs to lower pad level if he wants to take down NFL backs... Riddled with injuries early in career but showed some durability in 2008 and 2009... Not explosive enough to get to the quarterback often, will never be a pass rusher in the NFL... Needs to add a few more pounds, weight is not bad but has the frame to add some muscle mass.

8) Rod Muckelroy – Linebacker, Texas

Hometown: Longview, Texas

Height: 6-1 $\frac{3}{4}$ - **Weight:** 246

40-Yard Dash: 4.77

Positives: Humble player, leads by example, not the most vocal player, but takes command when on the field... Very mature, high character player on and off the field... Smart on the gridiron, an instinctive player who is always around the ball and making plays... Good tackler, wraps up and never lets go... Solid in pass coverage, with his intellect and instinct he's able to read what the offense is doing and be in position to make plays in the passing game... Would be a great fit as a 4-3 outside linebacker or inside in a 3-4 scheme... Has put up big numbers the past two years for a very good Texas defense... Prototypical size and build to play ILB.

Negatives: Has been overshadowed by teammate Sergio Kindle and former teammate Brian Orakpo... Is not the greatest athlete, shows just average speed when chasing plays to the sideline... Has never been a dominant pass rusher... Brings some injury concerns after a season ending injury his freshman year with a ruptured tendon... Can get pushed around, isn't the biggest guy and doesn't have great upper body strength to disengage from blockers.

9) Donald Butler – Linebacker, Washington

Hometown: Sacramento, Calif.

Height: 6-1 $\frac{1}{8}$ - **Weight:** 245

40-Yard Dash: 4.61

Positives: Really flourished as a senior setting career highs in tackles and TFL with 94 and 15.5 respectively... Aggressive player who looks to attack, gets to the ball really quickly... A leader, vocal player who was known for hyping up the Washington defense... Athletic, fast and strong, 4.61-40 at pro day, gets into the backfield with ease... Instinctive, is always in position to make the play, shows the smarts to handle being the leader of an NFL defense... Great in coverage, shows the ability to drop back and understands zone coverages.

Negatives: A late bloomer, wasn't highly touted until late in his senior year where people started to notice his high level of play... Needs to be more fundamentally sound, doesn't play with the best technique... Has to be stronger at the point of attack, can get engulfed by larger linemen when going to the ball... Hasn't been utilized much as a blitzer, needs to develop more pass rush moves.

10) Kion Wilson – Linebacker, South Florida

Hometown: Jacksonville, Fla.

Height: 6-0 $\frac{3}{8}$ - **Weight:** 239

40-Yard Dash: 4.84

Positives: Extremely athletic... Pretty productive 2009 season (93 tackles, sack, forced fumble, interception)... Very hard worker, always trying to get better... Natural leader on the field, knows what he is supposed to do every play... Good size to play multiple backer positions, but best suited in a 3-4 scheme... Good speed, former cross-country runner... Very tough, plays through injuries often.

Negatives: Only played two years at USF, played first two years at community college... Has struggled with injuries in the past, but played through many of them... Not a true 4-3 inside linebacker, tweener size may make him best suited for 3-4 ILB or 4-3 weak-side linebacker... Slow 40 time at the combine may hurt his stock, 4.84-40 is pretty bad for a linebacker under 240 lbs.

11) Joe Pawelek – Linebacker, Baylor

Hometown: Corpus Christi, Texas

Height: 6-1 $\frac{3}{4}$ - **Weight:** 237

40-Yard Dash: 4.75

Positives: Great pass coverage abilities (nine career interceptions)... Terrific footwork in coverage, surprisingly agile for his size... Has a nose for the football, nation's active career tackle leader (423 tackles)... Intelligent character guy, 2008 Academic All-American... Football smart, natural leader on the field and embraces that role.

Negatives: Not particularly fast, ran a 4.75-40 at pro day... Gets blocked away from plays too easily, needs to develop more block-shedding moves... Plays too high when being blocked... Not a pass rusher, will not get to the QB often, lack of versatility may hurt him... Will not be a workout warrior, gets by with intense desire and good work ethic.

12) Boris Lee – Linebacker, Troy

Hometown: Fargo, Ga.

Height: 6-0 $\frac{1}{4}$ - **Weight:** 238

40-Yard Dash: 4.89

Positives: Excellent all-around production in college (338 tackles, nine sacks, eight interceptions)... Great durability, did not miss a single game in four years... Decent mix of size and speed, could stand to add a little upper-body mass... Drops into coverage well and can make big plays, reads quarterback's eyes well in coverage... Physical player who takes on blocks without hesitation but needs to work on block-shedding moves... Has shown flashes of great production against good opponents... Troy defensive players have transitioned well to the NFL... knocked two-tenths of a second off his combine 40-time at his pro day.

Negatives: Not a great tackler, will not make many big hits, misses too many tackles in space... Intensity often leads to playing out of position, overruns plays... Not a pass rusher, has small repertoire of moves... Needs to drive feet better when tackling and taking on blockers... Needs to show he can scrape sideline-to-sideline effectively.

13) Reggie Carter – Linebacker, UCLA

Height: 5-11 $\frac{5}{8}$ - **Weight:** 238

Hometown: Los Angeles, Calif.

40-Yard Dash: 4.73

Positives: All-around good athlete, decent sideline to sideline speed... Solid production (269 career tackles)... Hits hard and drives through players, forced five fumbles in last two years... Passionate player, loves the challenges position presents... Takes good pursuit angles, doesn't give up on plays... Vocal leader on the field, fills the role of defensive leader and takes pride in firing up his teammates.

Negatives: Needs to recognize plays more quickly... Doesn't take on blocks and ends up out of position too often... May be more of an outside pass rusher in the NFL, had problems against interior linemen.

14) Micah Johnson – Linebacker, Kentucky

Height: 6-1 $\frac{1}{2}$ - **Weight:** 258

Hometown: Columbus, Ga.

40-Yard Dash: 5.01

Positives: Excellent size, a force up the middle... Great lateral footwork, scrapes very well (277 career tackles)... Heavy hitter, can punish opposing players... Tackles low... Is not afraid to take on blockers to get to the ball... Can run with TEs and bring down larger backs... Tough, has played through injury (high ankle sprain in 2008)... Improving in pass coverage, has good instincts... Intimidating, plays with great intensity.

Negatives: Gets out of position too easily... Does not drive feet particularly well when tackling... Terrible 40-time at combine will hurt (5.01-40), although is he is battling back from an injury in Kentucky's bowl game... Has trouble changing direction quickly, may have difficulties with quicker backs... Was suspended in 2007 for academic reasons.

15) Mike McLaughlin – Linebacker, Boston College

Height: 6-0 $\frac{1}{4}$ - **Weight:** 236

Hometown: Woburn, Mass.

40-Yard Dash: 4.83

Positives: Good frame, shorter stature makes weight a non-issue, shows strong upper body... Has a mean streak, will take on blockers and get through blocks with fierceness... Scrapes well, has decent lateral footwork when moving along the middle of the field... Natural leader, makes sure teammates are in position, defensive captain last two seasons... Has fluid hips and performs well in zone coverage... Likes to hit, gets low and wraps up well... Extremely hard worker with toughness to match.

Negatives: Not very fast, will have a hard time keeping up with most tight ends and running backs in coverage, does not have great sideline to sideline quickness... Needs to tackle better in space, does not break down well in the open field... Not great at reading plays, maintains gap assignments but has trouble re-directing on counters and play action... Has never been a great playmaker (two sacks, one interception)... Has struggled with big injuries, needs to show he can be durable with such a physical style of play.

16) Matt Mayberry – Linebacker, Indiana

Height: 6-2 - **Weight:** 237

Hometown: Darien, Ill.

40-Yard Dash: 4.45

Positives: Character guy, good work ethic, isn't afraid to mix it up... Natural leader on and off the field, takes pride in leading teammates... Takes advantage of opportunities to get to the quarterback... Good in zone coverage (three interceptions in 2009), can drop back and read QBs eyes... Very productive in 2009 (108 tackles)... Great speed (4.45-40 at pro day).

Negatives: Could stand to put on some weight... Needs to develop more block-shedding moves... Might be a one-trick pony, will not get to the QB often, doesn't have explosiveness to get into the backfield with regularity... Best fit is in a 3-4 scheme, doesn't have the bulk to plug gaps in a 4-3.

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IN FOCUS – MATT MAYBERRY

Q: What do you feel are your biggest strengths?

A: My work ethic and speed. I like to think and approach each and every day like it is my last and that no one else in the country is working harder than me. I played RB in high school and switched to LB in college so my unlimited amount of room to grow really is an upside and I use it to my advantage. My passion for the game of football really is strength as well because I love this game and would never want to do anything else.

Q: What are your goals for the next few years?

A: To establish myself as a great all around NFL player. I can play special teams and make an impact on a team at LB. I just want to really help a team and whatever team decides to give me a shot, I will take full advantage of it.

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17) Lee Campbell – Linebacker, Minnesota

Hometown: Naples, Fla.

Height: 6-2³/₈ - **Weight:** 247

40-Yard Dash: 4.93

Positives: Excellent frame, has the body to shoot gaps and disrupt running plays... Very versatile, played defensive end before moving to linebacker... Drives feet well on contact, will be able to take down bigger backs without giving up many second-effort yards... Smart player, knows what teammates should be doing and has shown good leadership skills... Hard worker, is not afraid to fight through blocks to get to the ball carrier... Instinctual in coverage, is not the most athletic linebacker but makes up for it with good instincts... Incredibly productive 2009 season (119 tackles including 70 solo, sack, interception).

Negatives: Productivity fell off toward the end of 2009 season (averaged less than six tackles per game over last five games)... Not a natural linebacker, may be a better fit as a 4-3 defensive end or outside pass rusher... Needs to tackle better in open field, does not break down well, needs to move feet while breaking down for tackles... Has ability to get off blocks, but needs a better repertoire of moves... Will not be able to cover backs and tight ends in man-to-man coverage, lacks quickness in the feet and fluidity in hips... Range is limited, does not have the speed to get to the outside in defense of off-tackle plays... Lone sack came in Insight Bowl, sack totals fell off in 2009 (six in previous two years).

18) Nathan Triplett – Linebacker, Minnesota

Hometown: Delano, Minn.

Height: 6-3 - **Weight:** 250

40-Yard Dash: 4.74

Positives: Has a good mix of size and speed, has a great frame to play in the middle of a defense, is a good fit at ILB in a 4-3... Good special teams performer, is excellent in kickoff coverage, adds to his overall value... Very productive 2009 season (104 tackles, 2 interceptions)... Can be a very aggressive player, will take on blockers with force... Loves to wrap up ball carriers and take them down with strength, will be able to take on bigger backs in the NFL but needs to lower pad level a little... Fills gaps hard and clogs running lanes, occasionally has shown the ability to bust through the middle of the line to get in the backfield.

Negatives: Will not be a coverage linebacker, has the ability to drop back into zones and will be able to cover some (but not most) tight ends... Not a hard hitter, has never shown he can deliver ball-jarring hits... Does not scrape particularly well, lateral footwork not great... Not bad at reading plays, but often gets out of position on counters and other misdirection plays... Will not be a pass-rushing force in the NFL, has the ability to get into the backfield but not with regularity... Lacks a lot of experience, 2009 was first full season as a starter, may be of most value as a special teams performer in the NFL.

19) Phillip Dillard – Linebacker, Nebraska

Hometown: Jenks, Okla.

Height: 6-0¹/₄ - **Weight:** 245

40-Yard Dash: 4.72

Positives: Fairly productive senior season (76 tackles, three sacks, interception)... Good size and bulk, has the prototypical frame for an inside linebacker... Decent speed for size... Takes good pursuit angles and scrapes pretty well... Has very polished technique, breaks down well when making tackles... Has enough quickness and fluidity to run with tight ends and most backs... Very tough player, has battled through multiple injuries to put together a productive senior season.

Negatives: Injuries have been a major concern, has struggled with several major injuries (including medical redshirt in 2006)... Will get caught out of position on misdirection plays and lacks the agility to reposition to make plays... Will miss in open space, has good tackling technique but lacks lateral quickness to stay with speedy backs... Is not a heavy hitter, will not force a lot of fumbles or crush opposing ball carriers... Does not have a lot of pop and struggles with disengaging from blocks, will get sucked up into the line at times.

20) Ryan D'Imperio – Linebacker, Rutgers

Hometown: Sewell, N.J.

Height: 6-3 - **Weight:** 245

40-Yard Dash: 4.68

Positives: Good mix of size and speed, ran a 4.68-40 and put up 22 bench reps at his pro day... Good frame for an inside linebacker, but could stand to add a few more pounds because of his height... Is a natural leader both on and off the field, excellent character guy... Fought through injuries early in career, broke leg in 2007, but seems to be back to full strength... Very smart player, is a student of the game... Plays with a lot of heart and hustle, will get noticed because of his work ethic.

Negatives: Broken leg require reconstructive surgery, raises injury and durability concerns... Production fell of from 2008 to 2009 (93 tackles and five sacks to 68 tackles and one sack)... Could end up at the fullback position, several teams asked him to workout at fullback during pro day... Not a unique athlete, will have to work hard to compete with more athletic players... Has decent speed, but lacks quickness, needs to work on lateral footwork.

Best of the Rest:

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| 21. | Jacob Cutrera | LSU |
| 22. | Chris McCoy | Middle Tenn. St. |
| 23. | Reed Williams | West Virginia |
| 24. | Ryan Reynolds | Oklahoma |
| 25. | Josh Hull | Penn St. |

OUTSIDE LINEBACKERS

This class has a decent amount of depth, led by Texas' Sergio Kindle and Missouri's Sean Weatherspoon. There are intriguing players available in the middle rounds, and the class becomes stronger if some of the defensive ends are asked to change positions.

1) Sergio Kindle – Linebacker, Texas

Hometown: Dallas, Texas

Height: 6-2 $\frac{7}{8}$ - **Weight:** 250

40-Yard Dash: 4.71

Positives: Relentless pass rusher, never gives up in pursuit of the quarterback, can play in a 3-point stance... Tweener DE/OLB, his size will make him an ideal fit as a 3-4 linebacker... Productive, put up 10 sacks and 12.5 TFL as a junior, numbers fell off as a senior but was still a force to be reckoned with, 2.5 sacks in the National Championship game... Has solid speed for an OLB, good enough to stay with the majority of tight ends in the NFL... Knows how to make a big hit, doesn't just fall on guys, loves to deliver blows and looks to punish whoever has the football... Has the biggest upside of any of the linebackers in this year's class.

Negatives: Has all the physical attributes you look for, but doesn't seem to have all the intellectual parts of the position figured out... Plays out of position sometimes and doesn't diagnose plays as quickly as you would like... When a blocker has a hold of him, he has a hard time getting off the block to make the play... Minor character concerns, drove his car into a building in June, 2009, he was texting while driving, which is hardly something that will scare off GM's.

2) Sean Weatherspoon – Linebacker, Missouri

Hometown: Jasper, Texas

Height: 6-1 $\frac{1}{4}$ - **Weight:** 239

40-Yard Dash: 4.68

Positives: Very fast, flies around the field making plays... Extremely productive player who has racked up over 100 tackles in each of the past three seasons... Leadership ability, vocal player who rallies the Missouri team behind him... Charismatic, has really gained the attention of the media this off-season with his outgoing personality, will be a fan favorite wherever he goes... Very good coverage linebacker, shows the skills to drop back in coverage and make plays on the ball... Solid wrap up tackler, gets his guy to the ground on a consistent basis... Strong build, will be able to deal with the everyday grind of the NFL... Extremely intense player, very passionate.

Negatives: Misreads plays, gets out of position and has to chase too many plays from behind... While he's a good tackler, doesn't look to punish ball carriers, isn't going to lay the wood very often... Pass rushing skills are below average, especially in this draft class, lacks elite burst and strength to get into the backfield consistently.

3) Navorro Bowman – Linebacker, Penn St.

Hometown: Forestville, Md.

Height: 6-0 $\frac{1}{2}$ - **Weight:** 242

40-Yard Dash: 4.72

Positives: Range, runs all over the field and goes non-stop... Is a big playmaker with his speed and athletic ability... Gets into the backfield, recorded an astonishing 33.5 TFL in the past two years... Seems to get bigger and faster every year, has an extremely high ceiling... A boom or bust type of prospect depending on if he can keep his head straight... Plays with great intensity, just flies across the field and delivers bone crushing hits... Seems to leave ball carriers dead in their tracks, people rarely gain extra yards after Bowman gets a hold of them.

Negatives: In 2007, was charged with assault after an on-campus fight, has had some other minor off-field problems... Undisciplined and relies too much on his athletic ability rather than taking the quickest path to the ball.

4) Ricky Sapp – Linebacker, Clemson

Hometown: Bamberg, S.C.

Height: 6-3 $\frac{3}{8}$ - **Weight:** 252

40-Yard Dash: 4.70

Positives: Is always in the backfield, has a quick first step... Good change of direction speed, has very good lateral quickness to get around linemen and to the quarterback... Has good body control to easily recover when he makes mistakes... Has good length to keep blockers from controlling him... Explosiveness, uses his very good closing speed to make sacks or tackles... Could also be an OLB in a 3-4 scheme, comfortable in pass coverage... Plays with a high motor, always hustles... Can rush the quarterback from a stand-up or hand down position... Was a former track star in high school (10.76 100 meter, 21.0 200 meter dash).

Ricky Sapp (cont'd).

Negatives: Sometimes overextends when trying to redirect... Has not shown the ability to break through a double team... Needs to add more bulk if he is to stay at DE in the NFL... Needs to improve tackling technique... Struggles to disengage once tied up... Is more of an athlete than a football player at this point.

5) Thaddeus Gibson – Linebacker, Ohio St.

Hometown: Euclid, Ohio

Height: 6-2 - **Weight:** 243

40-Yard Dash: 4.75

Positives: Experienced, 23 consecutive starts for a good Buckeye defense... Great build for a 3-4 OLB, bulky upper body and has tremendous leg strength... Explosive, gets off the line extremely fast, really disruptive in the backfield... Strong upper body allows him to shed blockers easily... Put on a good showing at the combine, had 32 bench reps and ran well... Gets good depth in zone coverage, surprisingly knowledgeable in pass coverage despite playing much of the year as a DE... Really athletic, great quickness and leaping ability.

Negatives: Really a tweener OLB/DE at this point, his skill set is best suited for a defensive end, but he doesn't have the size to stay there so he will be moved to OLB in the NFL... Gets out of position too much, is a non-factor on some plays that should be easy tackles for him... Needs to adapt to playing standing up rather than in a 3-point stance, will take some time to adjust... Gets a bit lost in the intellectual parts of the game, doesn't take the best angles to the ball, isn't much of a leader, recognition skills are below average... Will need to shake off the Vernon Gholston comparisons that are bound to happen after playing the same "LEO" position for Ohio State... A raw player who should have come back to refine most of his skills, the athletic ability is there, but he's more athlete than complete player at this point.

6) Koa Misi – Linebacker, Utah

Hometown: Santa Rosa, Calif.

Height: 6-2 - **Weight:** 251

40-Yard Dash: 4.73

Positives: Has shown a good ability to rush the passer... Nose for the football, good instincts and plays sideline-to-sideline... Great combination of strength (can squat 545 pounds) and athleticism (38" vertical jump)... Experience, three-year starter at Utah, has played some DT, but defensive end may be his best position... Seemed to be more comfortable this season playing on the right side of the defensive line... Would be an adequate OLB in a 3-4 defense... Should post very impressive workout numbers.

Negatives: Missed the first game this season with a back injury... Did not improve his production even after the departure of Paul Kruger... Average size, will need to add bulk if he is to play defensive end.

7) Rennie Curran – Linebacker, Georgia

Hometown: Atlanta, Ga.

Height: 5-10½ - **Weight:** 235

40-Yard Dash: 4.72

Positives: Extremely productive, had 115 tackles as a sophomore and led the SEC this year with 130 tackles... Natural leader, voted as co-captain for the 2009 season... Instinctive player, always around the ball, gets into position to make the play as soon as the ball is snapped... A gamer, doesn't have all the physical tools teams look at, but he continues to rack up tackles... Above average speed, and has very good lateral agility, can make plays to the outside... Plays with really good form, technically sound linebacker who wraps up extremely well... Gets really good leverage, uses his height to his advantage to get under blockers.

Negatives: Height, at just under 5'11" he will have an extremely tough time covering some of the TEs in the NFL... Would be at his best as an OLB in a 4-3 system, but that will put him up against some of the tight ends that will tower over him... At his size, you'd expect him to be a bit faster... Won't contribute much as a pass rusher, doesn't have many moves to get to the quarterback.

8) A.J. Edds – Linebacker, Iowa

Height: 6-3 $\frac{5}{8}$ - **Weight:** 246

Hometown: Greenwood, Ind.

40-Yard Dash: 4.71

Positives: Very good cover linebacker, turns his hips well and was matched up against slot receivers regularly at Iowa... Coachable, humble player who has improved in the past four years and is a high character player... Shows great technique and form when tackling, squares his shoulders and wraps up... Smart and instinctive, seems to always be around the ball... Would be a great fit as a 3-4 ILB... Productive in coverage, registered four interceptions and seven pass break ups as a senior... Great reaction skills, makes his read and flies to the ball, disciplined and understands play fakes.

Negatives: Is not a pass rusher at all, would be a horrible fit as a 3-4 OLB, doesn't have any pass rush moves or the explosiveness to get around the edge. On passing plays, he stays in coverage and doesn't go after the QB... Doesn't have that killer instinct and mean streak you look for in a linebacker which is out of character for a Ferentz coached player... Isn't the best when asked to chase plays to the outside, can get beat to the outside... Displayed below average strength at the combine with just 16 bench reps... Isn't a heavy hitter, more of a form tackler, isn't going to cause a ton of fumbles.

9) Dekoda Watson – Linebacker, Florida St.

Height: 6-1 $\frac{1}{8}$ - **Weight:** 240

Hometown: Aiken, S.C.

40-Yard Dash: 4.56

Positives: A workout warrior, extremely strong and fast, shows surprising upper body strength for his size... Shot up some boards after the combine, was the fastest LB there and had a 40" vertical jump... Explosion, great leaper and very quick off the ball... Smart player, always around the football, makes good decisions on the field... Versatile, has played inside and outside for Florida State... Makes plays all over the field with his combination of speed and quickness... Can lay the hammer, a big hitter in the open field.

Negatives: Had a serious injury last year that required Tommy John surgery... Was one of 60 Florida State athletes suspended for academic misconduct... Has not put up big numbers, having his best year as a senior with a career-high 63 tackles and seven sacks... Undersized, will have a difficult time getting off NFL blockers who are much larger than those that he saw in college... Has problems when asked to cover tight ends, doesn't drop deep enough into zones.

10) Eric Norwood – Linebacker, South Carolina

Height: 6-0 $\frac{7}{8}$ - **Weight:** 245

Hometown: Oakland, Calif.

40-Yard Dash: 4.70

Positives: Productive player who has put up big numbers since his freshman year at South Carolina... Extremely durable, has never been injured during his career, playing in every single game since was a freshman... Team leader, everyone seems to rally behind him on the field... Good pass rusher, shows a variety of moves to get to the quarterback... Gets through the garbage really well, moves through traffic with ease and can get to the ball carrier... Solid wrap up tackler, strong hands allow him to drag down runners with ease... Displays good burst off the ball and moves well laterally... Great overall prospect, balanced player who seems to do everything well.

Negatives: Fairly raw in pass coverage, used more as a blitzer on passing downs... Over pursues some plays and can get caught out of position... Doesn't possess great top-end speed... Will not blow anyone away in the weight room, just average strength... Doesn't hit people with much power, simply a wrap up guy.

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IN FOCUS – ERIC NORWOOD
Q: What type of a person is an NFL team getting in Eric Norwood?
A: They're getting a guy with great character who leads by example. I don't follow the crowd and get myself into any trouble. I am a first class guy who will never be in trouble. I won't hurt a team, only help one.
Q: What is your biggest accomplishment at South Carolina?
A: My biggest accomplishment comes off the field. First getting into college and succeeding once I got in. I was denied admissions three times and stuck with it, and I will be graduating. That just shows how far I've come since I first came here.
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11) Dexter Davis – Linebacker, Arizona St.

Height: 6-1½ - **Weight:** 244

Hometown: Phoenix, Ariz.

40-Yard Dash: 4.54

Positives: One of the most dangerous pass rushers in the country, has 27.5 career sacks entering 2009... Experienced, started all 38 games in his three years at Arizona State... High energy, hard working type of player, a blue collar individual... A weight room regular who continues to get stronger each season... Bulky defender... A nightmare for opposing offenses when he's on, really goes after the QB... Displays good closing speed when chasing quarterbacks... Gets off the line extremely quick, blows past tackles in college...

Will appeal to a lot of teams considering the transformation to the 3-4 by most teams in the NFL.

Negatives: Really fell off as a senior, needs to prove he hasn't lost anything, 23 tackles and 3.5 sacks in 12 games in 2009 after having 40 tackles, 15 TFL, and 11 sacks in 2008... Doesn't have a position, played DE full-time in college but isn't big enough to stay there in the NFL... Has little to no experience in coverage and it could be a tough adjustment... Needs to be drafted by the right team to take advantage of his pass rushing abilities, won't excel with just any team... Either needs to shed weight or gain it to find a position.

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IN FOCUS – DEXTER DAVIS

Q: What goals do you have for the NFL?

A: My goal right now is preparing myself so that I can go as high in the draft as possible. Once I'm with a team I want to gain as much knowledge as possible so that I can contribute right away. I'd like to have a long playing career where I'm able to win a championship and make it to the Pro Bowl along the way.

Q: What hobbies do you have off the field?

A: I'm really big on spending time with my family. I have a two-year-old son named Andrei and being around him and the rest of my family is the greatest thing for me. I also enjoy weight-lifting and I'm really into music.

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12) Stevenson Sylvester – Linebacker, Utah

Height: 6-2½ - **Weight:** 231

Hometown: Las Vegas, Nev.

40-Yard Dash: 4.74

Positives: Explosive player, really quick to the ball carrier and can lay the big hit... Fast linebacker who can chase plays to the sideline and run down the quarterback... Solid pass rush skills, shows the ability to shed blockers and get into the backfield... Good open field tackler, knows how to square up and get his man to the ground... Experienced, has started the past three years for a good Utah defense... Really good at diagnosing the play and understanding where he has to be... At his best in man coverage where he can use his speed and quickness to trail backs and tight ends... Shows up in big games, made a good impression in the 2008 Sugar Bowl against Alabama, then took back an interception for a touchdown in the 2009 Poinsettia Bowl.

Negatives: On the small side, needs to bulk up and add some strength, really gets overpowered at the point of attack... Takes poor angles to the football which renders his speed useless at times, needs to be coached up on the fundamentals a little bit... Doesn't have good power moves and has a hard time getting through the line when he doesn't blow past the blocker with his quick first step... Very inconsistent, sometimes looks like he should be a first day choice, others he's a complete non-factor... Really didn't dominate the Mountain West, should have put up bigger numbers... Plays too aggressive, bites on play action too much and leaves plays wide open.

13) Kavell Conner – Linebacker, Clemson

Height: 6-0½ - **Weight:** 242

Hometown: Richmond, Va.

40-Yard Dash: 4.63

Positives: Very strong, has great upper body strength and can shed blockers with his arms... Impressive overall athlete with his combination of size/strength/speed, will be a contributor on special teams... Productive, notched 110+ tackles in each of the past two seasons and played on special teams units... Makes plays to the sidelines, good pursuit ability... Gets adequate depth in zone coverage.

Negatives: Not a very smart player, gets lost in coverage, gets beat by play fakes, doesn't locate the ball well... More of an athlete than football player, needs to be coached up on the fundamentals and intellectual parts of the game... Isn't much of a pass rush threat, has good burst, but tries to bull-rush rather than use his speed to his advantage and can get engulfed by larger linemen in these situations... Misses a lot of easy tackles, tries to arm tackle and hits players high rather than going low, allows too many big plays to happen.

14) O'Brien Schofield – Linebacker, Wisconsin

Hometown: Great Lakes, Ill.

Height: 6-2¼ - **Weight:** 221

40-Yard Dash: 4.63

Positives: Productive, had 12 sacks and 24.5 tackles for loss this season... Has good closing speed to get to the ball carrier... Can beat you with speed or power, shows a good ability to punch and disengage from opposing linemen in the pass rush... Great run stopper, tackles much bigger than him do not seem to phase him... Instinctive, high football IQ, always around the ball... Looks comfortable in pass coverage... Defensive leader, hard worker.

Negatives: Productivity each season has been inconsistent, this was his first big year... Small frame will probably force him to play OLB at the next level... Tore ACL in first day of Senior Bowl practices, has a long recovery ahead.

15) Justin Cole – Linebacker, San Jose St.

Hometown: Chino Hills, Calif.

Height: 6-3⅝ - **Weight:** 242

40-Yard Dash: 4.76

Positives: Hybrid DE/OLB, the type of player that teams have been reaching for in recent years... Athletic, a quick and agile defender that runs through trash with ease... Gets off the ball extremely fast and pursues the ball carrier at full speed... Has big upside if he can figure out how to play in pass coverage and be a complete linebacker... Size/speed ratio could get him bumped up... Has excelled on San Jose State's special teams coverage unit... Strong at the point of attack, bulky upper body allows him to disengage from blockers.

Negatives: Coverage skills lack refinement, seems lost in zone coverage at times and has doesn't exactly know where to sit... Plays DE at San Jose State, isn't used to standing up... Hasn't put up big numbers despite his talent and playing WAC... Makes some really bad decisions on the field, gets out of position really easily... Stands up too high when engaged with blockers, needs to learn to get lower and underneath blocks... Will not be able to play OLB in a 4-3 system, simply does not have the skill set to be effective in the 4-3.

16) Keenan Clayton – Linebacker, Oklahoma

Hometown: Sulphur Springs, Texas

Height: 6-1⅝ - **Weight:** 229

40-Yard Dash: 4.66

Positives: Amazing athlete, put on a show at the combine running a 4.66-40 with 27 bench reps and a 41.5 inch vertical, then topped that with a 4.57-40 time at Oklahoma's pro day... Good in coverage, a converted safety who understands zone coverage and gets good depth, can also match up well in man coverage... Great program pedigree coming from Oklahoma... Fluid hips and gets low in his backpedal, very smooth when asked to cover receivers and tight ends.

Negatives: Too small to play LB and too big to play safety at the next level, needs to add some weight to play OLB... Is not a pass rusher, relies too much on his speed... Doesn't have a nose for the football, gets out of position and is lost on a lot of plays... Should have put up bigger numbers than he did, wasn't a player that opposing teams feared... Comes with some character concerns after being arrested in 2009 for failing to pay a citation... Fell off as a senior, looked like a possible second rounder in 2008, but is now considered as a late rounder.

17) Perry Riley – Linebacker, LSU

Hometown: Atlanta, Ga.

Height: 6-1 - **Weight:** 239

40-Yard Dash: 4.68

Positives: Has good strength, impressive build at almost 250 pounds ... Really hits hard, can jar the ball loose and makes ball carriers nervous when running at him... Above average speed, really explodes off the snap... Instinctive, always seems to be around the ball... Two-year starter for one of the best defenses in the nation, put up 60 tackles as a junior and 92 as a senior... Good form tackler, gets good leverage and wraps up... Disengages blockers well with his impressive upper body strength.

Negatives: Has some injury concerns after breaking his foot in 2008 spring practice... Although he recorded more tackles as a senior, his overall quality of play fell off a bit from his junior year, didn't register a sack and only has 4.5 TFL as a senior... Is not a pass rusher, doesn't show any variety of pass rush moves or much explosion to get around blockers... Needs some coaching in coverage, doesn't get good depth in zone coverage and is undisciplined when asked to cover man-to-man.

18) Harry Coleman – Linebacker, LSU

Hometown: Baldwin, La.

Height: 6-1½ - **Weight:** 211

40-Yard Dash: 4.65

Positives: Is a physical player who plays with a lot of intensity, team nickname is "Hitman"... Plays with a good motor, always plays with top effort... Smart, plays within his game, won't make many mistakes... Has experience at multiple positions, played at linebacker for his senior season (tallied four sacks and ranked 3rd on the team with 77 tackles) and safety before that... Has played in 51 straight games for the Tigers, including 25 straight starts... On-field leader, voted team MVP his senior season... Could contribute instantly to special teams... Was an adequate in-the-box safety before the move to linebacker, is able to fight off blocks to make tackles.

Negatives: Must improve his ball skills, can be over-aggressive and beaten over the top in coverage... Extremely undersized, needs to gain 20-25 lbs. without losing speed, could be a challenge... Choppy backpedal, lacks the hip movement to contain faster tight ends and running backs... Zero career interceptions, 11 career pass break-ups... Doesn't have the strength to do much in blitz packages, only put up 13 reps at the combine, had a lackluster performance there while working out at LB.

19) Rico McCoy – Linebacker, Tennessee

Hometown: Washington D.C.

Height: 6-0 - **Weight:** 220

40-Yard Dash: 4.86

Positives: Comes without any durability concerns, never had a major injury... Really good in coverage, has fluid hips and the speed to stay with tight ends and running backs in the NFL... Gets good depth in his zone coverage and understands how to read the quarterback's eyes... Is constantly making plays in coverage, loves to play in zone, and makes good decisions... Had 112 tackles and five forced fumbles while earning second team All-SEC honors in 2009.

Negatives: Is not a good tackler, really struggles with his form and at his size, he simply misses too many opportunities for easy plays... Over runs plays outside, and gets out of position way too often... Size, at 220 lbs, he's smaller than almost every TE he faces and doesn't have overpowering strength to compensate... Was academically ineligible for the 2007 Outback Bowl... Larger blockers can simply throw him around, is a non-factor on too many plays.

20) Kyle Bosworth – Linebacker, UCLA

Hometown: Plano, Texas

Height: 6-0⅝ - **Weight:** 236

40-Yard Dash: 4.70

Positives: Great wrap up tackler, wraps up well and has strong arms to bring ball carriers to the ground... Smart, reacts well to play fakes and is rarely caught out of position... Reads screens and draw plays very well... Surprised at the combine showing solid agility as one of the top performers in the shuttle and cone drills... Good lateral movement, makes plays to the sidelines and fights well through trash.

Negatives: Missed most of 2008 with a knee injury... Below average athlete, doesn't have outstanding speed/strength for his size and isn't very explosive... Plays with a narrow base, allows him to be knocked back easily... Has never put up big numbers, a bit of an underachiever... Doesn't deliver hits with much power, more of a form tackler... Not a good pass rusher, likes to bull rush but can get engulfed at the point of attack.

Best of the Rest:

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| 21. | Cody Grimm | Virginia Tech |
| 22. | Keaton Kristick | Oregon St. |
| 23. | Larry Hart | Central Arkansas |
| 24. | Deron Minor | McNeese St. |
| 25. | Lardester Hicks-Green | Delta St. |
| 26. | Jason Beauchamp | UNLV |
| 27. | Simoni Lawrence | Minnesota |
| 28. | Sam Maxwell | Kentucky |

CORNERBACKS

Normally a thin position, the cornerbacks make this as deep as any position in this draft. Teams will find second and third rounders who can start as rookies, and there are a handful with first round ability, including Florida's Joe Haden and Boise State's Kyle Wilson.

1) Joe Haden – Cornerback, Florida

Height: 5-10 $\frac{3}{4}$ - **Weight:** 193

Positives: Tremendous athletic ability, was rated the #3 athlete in the nation coming out of high school by Rivals.com... Very good ball skills, has good hands and playmaking ability, as well as good range... Excels in man-to-man cover, uses his great speed to cover any receiver... Coverage skills are very solid... Does not make many mistakes in coverage... Very tough and physical, jams WRs at the line, not afraid to hit, really good in press coverage... Good hips and footwork, looks really fluid in his backpedal, doesn't lose speed when turning to run with a receiver... Former high school quarterback, knows how to read a quarterback's eyes and understands offensive sets... Experienced player, a 3-year starter that has missed only one game due to injury, was the first player in Gator history to start at cornerback as a true freshman in the opening game... By far the #1 corner in this year's class, has all the skills to succeed and is the only sure-fire shutdown corner at next level.

Negatives: Size could be a bit of a concern as the only time he has had trouble in coverage has been against big WRs... Because of his athletic ability, he tends to gamble sometimes rather than just making the easy play... 4.58-40 was one of the biggest shockers of the combine, but he rebuilt his stock with as high as a 4.39-40 at his pro day.

2) Kyle Wilson – Cornerback, Boise St.

Height: 5-10 - **Weight:** 194

Positives: Excellent returner, extremely elusive when the ball is in his hands and has above-average vision (five career return TDs)... Very good speed, will not lose receivers on deep routes... Excellent footwork, especially at the break... Fluid hips, comes out of backpedal very naturally... Has great hands, 11 career interceptions, can grab the ball at its highest point and has tremendous body control when he's in the air... Good fundamentals, does not gamble often, very disciplined in his craft... Deceptive strength, his 25 reps of 225 lbs. were the most among CBs at the combine... Was the most impressive defensive back at the Senior Bowl and jumped up almost everyone's board at least a round based on his performance there.

Negatives: A little shorter than ideal corner size, will have trouble with some of the taller receivers the NFL has to offer... Could stand to add a few pounds to his frame and not lose speed... Needs to prove he can cover the slot receiver on multi-cut routes... Doesn't have the greatest instincts, covers his man well but doesn't read the quarterback very well, is a non-factor on too many plays.

Hometown: Fort Washington, Md.

40-Yard Dash: 4.58

IN FOCUS – JOE HADEN

Q: What is the hardest part about playing cornerback?

A: I think the hardest part about playing cornerback is analyzing the QB and WR on every play. They have it easy because they know the play and where the ball is going and what route they are running, but as a defender we have to anticipate and read that. As a cornerback we have to cover and analyze each play on the go because we don't know what is coming like they do. Studying the film and all the hard work you put into that and trying to understand what the offense is going to do takes a lot of hard work.

Q: How would you describe your style of play as a cornerback?

A: I would describe my play as physical, and I take a lot of chances. I am good at reacting to plays and I often react too fast which can mess me up, but it also is very beneficial as well. I see something and read it and then take a chance on it.

Q: What are your goals at the next level?

A: I want to be a star in the league for many years to come. I want to be one of those players where everybody can say I was very good for a long time. My goal is to be a shutdown cornerback in the NFL and lock down my side of the field. I also want to be a Pro Bowler year-in and year-out.

6) Perrish Cox – Cornerback, Oklahoma St.

Hometown: Waco, Texas

Height: 5-11 $\frac{3}{8}$ - **Weight:** 195

40-Yard Dash: 4.57

Positives: Excellent returner, five career return TDs in first three years in college... Is an absolute ballhawk, always making plays both in coverage and in run support... Physical player, is not afraid of contact... Does not miss many open-field tackles (but could wrap up better)... Team's will be intrigued by his combination of size and speed... Doesn't get beat deep very often, plays balls down the field very well and knows how to stick with his man... Durable, has only dealt with one injury which was in 2006... Outspoken player, can be a leader on the defensive side of the ball.

Negatives: Gets too high in backpedal which slows him down when turning to run with receivers... Gets turned around too often in coverage, loses his man in plays he should be able to make... Can get caught on heels too often, especially in backpedal... Allows too much separation on hitch and comeback routes... Character issues, was arrested for driving with a suspended license in August... Was suspended for bowl game and banned from pro day for violating team rules.

7) Brandon Ghee – Cornerback, Wake Forest

Hometown: Fayetteville, N.C.

Height: 5-11 $\frac{3}{8}$ - **Weight:** 192

40-Yard Dash: 4.45

Positives: Good tackler, has been known to force fumbles, loves to lay the big hit, puts his helmet into the football... Perfect size for a versatile corner, plays run and pass equally well... Valuable special teamer, has experience blocking punts off the edge... Is solid in coverage, not fantastic but above average at jumping routes... Extremely physical, will take on blockers without hesitation... Outstanding speed, ran a 4.45-40 at the combine... Plays hard even when the play is going the other direction, is always chasing plays until the whistle is blown.

Negatives: Looks a little stiff in the hips, especially at the cut... Comes with a minor injury history, missed time last spring with a sprained knee and had a foot injury in 2008 that kept him out of two games... Does not have the best hands, only one career interception, needs to learn to make plays on the ball better, seems to prefer to try to break up the pass or go for the big hit... Gets too high in backpedal, gets out of position on short routes (screens, quick slants, etc.)... Is more of a measurables guy right now, not very polished and needs to be coached up on the fundamentals of the position.

8) Dominique Franks – Cornerback, Oklahoma

Hometown: Tulsa, Okla.

Height: 5-11 - **Weight:** 194

40-Yard Dash: 4.52

Positives: Good size, has really long arms when fully extended, allows him to tip passes even after getting beat... One of the nation's better cover corners, very agile, sticks with his man exceptionally well... Physical, in-your-face type of cornerback, great in press coverage, can hang with most WRs in man-to-man... Good technique, turns his hips well... Gets his hands on a lot of passes, had 10 pass breakups and four INTs in 2008... Good speed, closes and reacts to the ball well... QBs shied away from his side of the field for the better part of the 2009 season.

Negatives: Needs to be a more willing tackler, doesn't attack the ball carrier like he should, lets the play come to him... Slow recognition skills, doesn't diagnose plays well and is a non-factor sometimes in the running game because he doesn't know where the ball is... Needs to locate the ball better in the air, has problems tracking the deep ball... Not much of a playmaker, isn't the guy who's going to change the game with his play.

9) Chris Cook – Cornerback, Virginia

Hometown: Lynchburg, Va.

Height: 6-2 - **Weight:** 212

40-Yard Dash: 4.46

Positives: Big, tall and physical, loves contact, not afraid to mix it up... Versatility will intrigue a lot of teams, with his size he can line up at both corner and safety... Aggressive, hits well... Good in press coverage, big frame and strong arms allow him to jam guys at the line... Wraps up well, good tackler reacts to the ball in the air... Runs well for a bigger DB, very fluid hips, unlike most taller corners he has no problems turning and running... Good in zone coverage, gets adequate depth and makes plays on the ball... Gets surprisingly low in his backpedal for a big guy, opens his hips well and has very quick feet... May not be the smartest off the field, but he shows very

Chris Cook (cont'd).

good football IQ and knows how to read routes and the quarterback... All has the physical tools to develop into a very good cornerback.

Negatives: Has battled injuries, broke his leg as a freshman in 2006 and then had a knee injury in 2007... Severe character concerns over him missing all of the 2008 season due to academic problems... Technique needs some work, needs to improve in back pedal and deep coverage... Very raw, is a bit of a project, could be very good in 2-3 years... Taller corners have not fared well in the NFL, most end up being converted to safety which requires a little different skill set.

10) Akwasi Owusu-Ansah – Cornerback, Indiana (PA)**Hometown:** Columbus, Ohio**Height:** 6-0¼ - **Weight:** 207**40-Yard Dash:** 4.47

Positives: Strong player with good frame, has great size for a corner... Great kick returner, has added value on special teams and is very dangerous when the ball is in his hands... Reads and reacts well to the QB, back pedal and footwork is good... Very productive, put up eight interceptions in 2008 averaged 19 yards per interception return for his career... Good in zone coverage, really good at baiting quarterbacks and reacts extremely quick when the ball is in the air... Great ball skills, can go up and get the ball at its highest point, turns well and tracks the ball in the air, has great hands and will make a ton of big plays... Good speed... High upside who continues to improve each year.

Negatives: Comes from a Division 2 school, covering D-2 receivers is much different than covering receivers in the NFL... Lined up a lot at safety and is rather raw at the cornerback position, needs to learn the intricacies of the position before he sees consistent playing time in the NFL... Suffered a shoulder injury in 2009, but still played in every game and played rather well... Needs to be more of a factor in run support, doesn't attack the ball and would rather sit in coverage... Doesn't have great recovery speed, can get beat deep... May be a better fit at safety, has spent a lot of time there and prefers to read and react rather than play a guy man to man... Needs to be more physical, still doesn't use his size as an advantage as he lines up too far off the ball, could be a great press corner, but he seems to prefer to play off the ball.

11) Jerome Murphy – Cornerback, South Florida**Hometown:** Elizabeth, N.J.**Height:** 6-1½ - **Weight:** 196**40-Yard Dash:** 4.52

Positives: Prototypical combination of size and speed... Reads and reacts well, uses his speed to run with any receiver... Very good closing speed, wraps up when necessary but can also deliver a big hit (very physical player)... Uses his great speed to be a very effective blitzer out of the zone... Can be a factor in run support, takes a direct path to the ball carrier, forces the run back toward the middle... Great tackler, has good technique and sheds blocks well... High character player... Special teams experience, averaged 24 yards per kickoff return in 2007... All-Big East second team with 77 tackles and eight passes broken up this season... Quarterbacks look the opposite way of him, great cover skills.

Negatives: Could use some technique work (tight hips, slow backpedal)... Can be a little inconsistent in press coverage, doesn't always get his hands on the receiver... Has shown a tendency to bite on pump fakes and double moves... Plays too deep in zone coverage... Will occasionally lunge and miss some tackles... Has a bit of a lanky frame, would be nice to see him add some muscle... Does not have the greatest hands.

12) Javier Arenas – Linebacker, Alabama**Hometown:** Tampa, Fla.**Height:** 5-8⅝ - **Weight:** 197**40-Yard Dash:** 4.53

Positives: Perhaps the most feared return man in the nation, has six career punt returns for TDs... Decent speed, recovers quickly when he's caught a little out of position... Jumps routes well, gets to the ball and makes plays, he shows good hands and is dangerous when he gets the ball... Has the desire to constantly improve... Stout frame, shows good physicality... Quick feet, even when changing direction at full speed... Has some experience blitzing, knows how to get under blocks and get to the quarterback... High character player, very vocal and won the "I Like To Practice" award after spring practice in 2008.

Javier Arenas (cont'd).

Negatives: Short for a corner, cannot afford to let anyone behind him in the NFL... Has trouble knocking larger receivers off their routes, has a good hand punch but simply isn't powerful enough to move them off their route... Not a punishing hitter, doesn't cause fumbles and has trouble bringing larger players to the ground... Is not necessarily a playmaker, has to catch everything he gets his hands on... Gambles on too many plays, goes after passes he cannot catch and gets beat on deep outs sometimes... Doesn't have great upside, what you see is what you're going to get.

13) Alterraun Verner – Cornerback, UCLA

Hometown: Orange, Calif.

Height: 5-10½ - **Weight:** 189

40-Yard Dash: 4.56

Positives: Playmaker, always around the ball, dangerous when the ball is in his hands... Very good instincts, has forced 14 turnovers in his career at UCLA... Great hands, had a career high five INTs this season... Very smart, does not make mental mistakes, very confident and has a short memory, doesn't let anything bother him... Aggressive, likes to make plays on the ball, sees the play develop and attacks, doesn't wait for plays to come to him, makes things happen... Leadership skills, spirited player who gets everyone involved... Has long arms and very good footwork, fundamentally sound... Very mature and experienced, started for 4 years at UCLA and had 279 career tackles and 43 pass breakups.

Negatives: Size, needs to add some bulk, has trouble vs. physical/bigger WRs... Can get outrun by faster receivers, and if beat has a lot of trouble recovering on deep routes, doesn't have the top-end speed you look for in a corner... Gets high out of his backpedal and can get turned around, puts him out of position and loses his man too easily at times... Isn't a workout warrior, stock might drop during the post-season because of his size and lack of athleticism.

14) Amari Spivey – Cornerback, Iowa

Hometown: Middletown, Conn.

Height: 5-10⅞ - **Weight:** 195

40-Yard Dash: 4.51

Positives: Good in man to man coverage... Solid special teams player, has been used in coverage units and makes nice plays on the ball carrier... Instinctive, has a knack for knowing where the ball is going, very good at reading routes and jumping it before the receiver gets the ball... Smooth backpedal, gets low and turns his hip well at the break... Good tackler, good technique, likes to use his body and will put himself in harms way to make the play... Return skills, is dangerous after he catches the ball, really tough to bring down in the open field... Solid at jamming his man at the line... Durable, has never missed a game due to injury.

Negatives: Academic trouble, was a junior college transfer from Iowa Central Community College, but has since started all 26 games he's played at Iowa... Must improve in zone coverage, doesn't get proper depth in his zone, will sometimes let his man get behind him, and other times allow too much room, gives up too many plays in zone... Needs to shed blocks better and become a more physical player... Needs to stay motivated.

15) Syd'Quan Thompson – Cornerback, California

Hometown: Sacramento, Calif.

Height: 5-9¼ - **Weight:** 186

40-Yard Dash: 4.62

Positives: Reads and reacts well, very good awareness in coverage... Tackles very well for his size, one of the better tackling CBs in the nation... Good speed, closes and recovers well... Good fundamentals on his back pedal and footwork... Physical style helps him a lot, good at jamming WRs at the line... Return skills, good special teams player... Instinctive playmaker, has that innate ability to change the game when he's on the field... Durable, has not missed a game for the Bears and has been very productive.

Negatives: Lacks NFL intangibles, needs to become more of a leader... Needs to play more under control, lets receivers get the best of him sometimes and tries to make the big play rather than just being the shutdown corner that he has the ability to be... On the short side at 5'9" and doesn't have a ton of bulk to make up for it, needs to add some muscle... Doesn't have a ton of potential because of his size and just average speed.

16) Walter Thurmond – Cornerback, Oregon

Hometown: Hollywood, Calif.

Height: 5-10¾ - **Weight:** 189

40-Yard Dash: 4.53

Positives: Experience, four-year starter before a knee injury in September of this season... Great playmaker, very productive, finished his career with 236 tackles, 35 passes broken up and 11 interceptions, was more impressive at Oregon than 2009 second rounds picks Patrick Chung and Pro-Bowler Jairus Byrd... Good instincts, shows good awareness and can instantly decipher run/pass... Does a nice job reading the quarterback's eyes to make plays on the ball... Return ability, averaged 25.1 yards per kick return in 2008... Excels in man to man coverage, does not blow assignments and covers deep very well... Has good technique (quick feet, loose hips)... Though he primarily plays man coverage, could be a good fit in zone as well... Nice lateral agility, can elude blockers to meet the ball carrier, nice tackling ability... Good straight-line speed to close, recover and react well to the ball... Long arms, natural hands... Injury rehab is ahead of schedule.

Negatives: Can be a bit over-aggressive and rely too much on athleticism in coverage... Not real physical, doesn't get much of a punch in press coverage... Might be a bit of an injury risk, played through a pelvic injury in 2008, and missed most of the 2009 season with a knee injury... Needs to get stronger, but has the frame to add bulk.

17) Nolan Carroll – Cornerback, Maryland

Hometown: Green Cove Springs, Fla.

Height: 5-11½ - **Weight:** 204

40-Yard Dash: 4.42

Positives: Good combination of size and speed... Has risen up the draft boards this off-season, ran a 4.39-40 with 17 reps of 225 lbs. and a 37.5" vertical at the Terrapins pro day... Has the closing speed to react and deflect passes, nine pass break-ups in the last season seasons... Physical open-field tackler, hard hitter who can knock the ball loose... Uses his hands and body well, can throw off the timing and route running of receiver... Will contribute on special teams, seven tackles his sophomore year... Was voted team captain before last season.

Negatives: Is more of an athlete than a football player... Does not show ideal footwork off the line... Opens hips up too soon, has a delay in his turns and is high in backpedal... Not a playmaker, bad hands, did not have an interception in his collegiate career, was moved from receiver to corner... Started only six games in his career... Plays for the big hit... Injury prone, missed most of the 2009 season with a broken leg, missed eight games the previous two seasons with leg injuries.

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IN FOCUS – NOLAN CARROLL

Q: What is the toughest part about playing cornerback?

A: Staying on top of things. At cornerback you have to be very alert and attentive. Opportunities can come up at anytime during the game for you. You have to play hard on every play and be sharp the entire game. You need to forget when you give up a big play because you have to get right back out there and defend your position again.

Q: What type of person is an NFL team getting in Nolan Carroll?

A: Off the field, a great character guy. I have never been in trouble. I always do the right things and follow the rules. On the field, they are getting a hard worker who gives 100 percent. I am always physical and never take a play off. I always compete and am not afraid to go against anyone.

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18) Crezdon Butler – Cornerback, Clemson

Hometown: Asheville, N.C.

Height: 5-11¾ - **Weight:** 191

40-Yard Dash: 4.49

Positives: Outstanding athlete with good speed... Physical in pass coverage, very hard-nosed, does a nice job jamming receivers at the line... Has a nose for the football, usually makes a nice play against the pass... Good ball skills, has good hands to make an interception (11 career interceptions, although just one this season)... Smart, understands how to stop offenses after playing QB in high school... Good, willing tackler in run support... Has shown plenty of flashes of potential, has a lot of upside... Shows very good technique (good body control, hip movement and footwork).

Negatives: Needs to become more consistent, had a very disappointing senior season... Did not adjust well to Clemson's new defense, had played zone coverage for much of his first three seasons, but primarily man-to-man in 2009... Flirted with declaring for the 2009 draft after receiving a 4th round grade, may not go higher than that this year... Doesn't do a good job in press coverage... Not very instinctive, doesn't get great breaks on the ball... Needs to be quicker in the backpedal... Needs to add muscle, isn't physical with receivers... Bit of a gambler, though

Crezdon Butler (cont'd).

because of his speed he usually gets away with it... Takes bad angles to the ball on running plays, has a hard time shedding blocks despite his frame.

19) Myron Lewis – Cornerback, Vanderbilt

Hometown: Pompano Beach, Fla.

Height: 6-1 $\frac{5}{8}$ - **Weight:** 203

40-Yard Dash: 4.48

Positives: Versatility, can play either cornerback or safety... Great size/speed ratio, long arms, measurements project to the NFL... Great blitzer, had five sacks as a junior, knows how to get under blockers... A playmaker in the secondary, has good hands and leaping ability, can locate the ball in the air and make the acrobatic catch... A lot of upside, plays smart and plays with passion... Knows how to get off blocks, is an asset in run support from the corner position, can make plays on the running back and will even lay the big hit on occasion.

Negatives: Horrible hips, doesn't turn very well and loses his guy at times... Has a really hard time matching up against quick slot receivers, doesn't have good feet and can get beat by those smaller, quicker receivers who take can take advantage of that... Just average top-end speed, his size helps him in recovery, but he can get beat deep... Needs to become more physical, doesn't use his size to his advantage, should be at the line jamming guys, but plays rather soft.

20) Donovan Warren – Cornerback, Michigan

Hometown: Long Beach, Fla.

Height: 5-11 $\frac{1}{2}$ - **Weight:** 193

40-Yard Dash: 4.64

Positives: Reads and reacts well, closes quickly to the ball... Turns his hips well... Good tackler, can lay the big hit and jar the ball loose, wraps up and sheds blocks nice (172 career tackles)... Playmaking skills, good hands, locates the ball well in the air and reacts nicely... Good lateral movement, good when it comes to backpedaling and turning his hips... Three year starter (six career interceptions)... Versatility, has lined up at both corner and safety at Michigan... Good man to man cover corner, does not get beat deep... Tremendous production during his freshman season... Has the short memory you look for in corners, doesn't get bothered when a receiver gets the best of him, uses it as motivation.

Negatives: Very inconsistent, has played in two different schemes and has had three defensive coordinators... Needs to improve in zone coverage, doesn't get enough depth and leaves too much room for receivers to make plays... Not very physical, needs to add muscle, likes the physical style but can get pushed around himself... Up and down sophomore and junior seasons after a great freshman season... Has some injury questions after having arthroscopic surgery... Did not run well at the combine or pro day, stock has been falling this offseason.

21) A.J. Jefferson – Cornerback, Fresno St.

Hometown: Bakersfield, Calif.

Height: 6-0 $\frac{1}{8}$ - **Weight:** 193

40-Yard Dash: 4.48

Positives: Helped himself more than any other defensive back at the combine, finished top three in all but one drill, including first in vertical at 44" and first in short shuttle at 4.0... Good combination of size and speed, 4.48-40... High upside, has all the physical tools an NFL team would be looking for... Great return skills, highest return average among NCAA players last year, 32.2-yd. average in four years... Can contribute on all four special teams units... Closes on the ball well, can use his speed to recover when needed... Has improved in both man-to-man and zone coverage... Very willing tackler, secure tackler in space.

Negatives: Not much of a playmaker, has no career interceptions and one forced fumble in four years... Durability concerns, has never played a complete season... Needs to play the ball better in the air and improve technique in coverage... Not very physical at the line of scrimmage... Must learn how to read the quarterback... Needs a few years to develop as a cornerback... Could be just a workout warrior, combine numbers may not translate to the NFL level... Might just be drafting a kick returner.

22) Josh Moore – Cornerback, Kansas St.

Hometown: Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Height: 5-10 $\frac{7}{8}$ - **Weight:** 188

40-Yard Dash: 4.55

Positives: Plays physical, led team with 76 tackles as a sophomore and ranked second on the team with 64 tackles as a junior... Always around the ball, is one of the more aggressive CBs in this draft, 11 pass break-ups and two interceptions last season... Quick player, does a nice job breaking routes, fluid hips... Very high upside, good combine numbers (44" vertical, 10'6" broad, 4.00 shuttle, 6.72 cone)... Does a nice job in zone coverage, could contribute right away as a nickel back... Good hands.

Negatives: Bit of a puzzling decision to declare as a junior, could have improved his stock as a senior... Gambles too often, can lead to big plays against him... Must improve in man-to-man coverage... Needs to polish up his footwork and overall technique... Needs some coaching still, is a bit raw... Inconsistent instincts... A bit undersized with just average speed.

23) Devin Ross – Cornerback, Arizona

Hometown: Rancho Cucamonga, Calif.

Height: 5-10 - **Weight:** 183

40-Yard Dash: 4.59

Positives: Pesky, sticks with receivers in man coverage... Makes nice breaks to the ball, has among the best closing speed in this class... Very good in the backpedal, looks very fluid when changing direction... Does a nice job supporting the run, sure tackler, 85 of 118 tackles have been solo the last two seasons... Plays with good balance, will continue to grow into his frame... Has some experience returning kickoffs, quick and elusive... Did a nice job replacing Antonio Cason following the 2008 draft.

Negatives: Despite his closing speed, needs to develop better ball skills, doesn't make a whole lot of plays on the ball... Opens his hips too early in his drop... Appears to give up on plays... On the short side at 5'10", must get stronger and become more physical... 4.59-40 time at the combine was a disappointment... Did not play well in the Holiday Bowl vs. Nebraska, perhaps due to poor field conditions.

24) Walter McFadden – Cornerback, Auburn

Hometown: Pompano Beach, Fla.

Height: 6-0 - **Weight:** 175

40-Yard Dash: 4.40

Positives: High football IQ, does not make mental mistakes, is very solid in coverage... Does a nice job baiting the quarterback into making throws they shouldn't... Has improved his playing instincts, does a nice job closing on the ball... Is surprisingly willing to help in run support despite his frame... Shows good balance in his backpedal and nice acceleration coming out of it... Defensive leader, plays with a high motor, does not take plays off... Will not get beat deep, has good speed and can turn his hips and run with most receivers... Should continue to develop into his frame... Comes from a school known for producing solid CBs... Has a lot of experience in man-to-man coverage playing at Auburn.

Negatives: Can give up too much cushion for underneath throws... Not much of a playmaker, needs to trust his instincts... Needs to be more physical, is just an average tackler, tends to drag runners down... Too thin, needs to add some strength to his frame... Combine snub, one less opportunity to improve his stock this offseason.

25) Trevard Lindley – Cornerback, Kentucky

Hometown: Hiram, Ga.

Height: 5-11 $\frac{5}{8}$ - **Weight:** 183

40-Yard Dash: 4.56

Positives: Good height and big hands, allows him to get hands on ball when it is anywhere close... Is not afraid to play bump-and-run coverage... Will come up to make hits with little hesitation, likes to help in run support, tries to strip the ball at every opportunity and will lower his helmet into the ball if given the chance... Has decent but not great speed after breaking out of backpedal... Still a project, but has a lot of upside, needs to be coached up a bit but has a lot of the tools teams look for... Productive, played in 48 games at Kentucky and racked up 189 tackles and 10 interceptions.

Trevard Lindley (cont'd).

Negatives: Sloppy backpedal and slow feet at times... Absolutely atrocious showing at the Senior Bowl, was the worst player there and didn't look like he belonged with the elite... Disappointed as a senior, was a potential first rounder coming into the season but is looking like a mid-to-late rounder right now... Does not turn hips well coming out of backpedal... Very lanky, needs to add muscle... Plays soft coverage on underneath routes, could stand to jump routes more often... Has not shown he can be a game-changer by making big plays, doesn't always time his jumps correctly which allows too many big plays behind him.

26) Kevin Thomas – Cornerback, USC

Hometown: Oxnard, Calif.

Height: 6-0 - **Weight:** 192

40-Yard Dash: 4.48

Positives: Good combination of size and speed... Plays with good technique in pass coverage... Breaks down well in space... Good press corner, good use of arms to jam receiver, can disrupt timing and bump receivers off their routes... Good closing speed and ball skills... Could be an instant contributor as a nickel or dime corner... Answered some questions about strength with 18 reps at the combine, third most of all cornerbacks.

Negatives: Weight room strength does not translate to playing field, struggles getting off blocks and as a tackler in run support... Can struggle to change direction and get out of breaks... Can be beat by double moves... Injuries have forced him to miss the equivalent of two full seasons... One year starter.

27) Chris Hawkins – Cornerback, LSU

Hometown: Walker, La.

Height: 6-0½ - **Weight:** 187

40-Yard Dash: 4.49

Positives: Good size... Has the straight-line speed to recover when caught out of position, is rarely beat deep... Reads and reacts well, does a nice job recognizing routes and running plays... Would be an effective press corner, has good strength and can maintain contact with receivers at the line... Can disengage to make a tackle in run support... Has the frame to add some weight... Is a secure, wrap-up tackler, can rip the ball out... Two-year starter for a good LSU defense, five picks, two forced fumbles and 18 pass break-ups the last two seasons... Special teams contributor, 17 combined ST tackles in his first two seasons... Good work ethic, is looking to improve, studies film of other college and pro corners... Has a lot of upside.

Negatives: Can struggle making open-field tackles and lacks physicality when making tackles... Takes inconsistent angles to the football... Can be beat by head fakes and stop-and-go routes... Back pedal is a bit slow and high.

28) Stephan Virgil – Cornerback, Virginia Tech

Hometown: Rocky Mount, N.C.

Height: 5-10¼ - **Weight:** 183

40-Yard Dash: 4.69

Positives: Does a nice job reading his receiver to dissect plays, waits for his receiver to commit, reacts well... Is not beaten by double moves... Active hands, good in press coverage... Has good footwork and technique (good balance, quick feet, loose hips)... Can read the quarterback's eyes in zone coverage, does a good job jumping underneath routes... Good hands to come down with an interception, plays the ball well while it is in the air... Solid instincts to decipher between run and pass plays... Won't miss open field tackles... Isn't afraid to lower his shoulder and deliver a big hit... Very good special teams player, can contribute on any unit... Played through a knee injury that eventually required surgery during the 2009 season... Mature, has a 3-year old daughter... Could contribute instantly in a Cover-2 scheme.

Negatives: Shorter than ideal size, may have trouble with taller receivers... Lacks strength, should add some bulk to his frame... Needs to improve shedding blocks to reach the ball carrier in run support... Lacks a second gear to close on receivers when beaten initially... Relatively inexperienced, played behind Brandon Flowers and Victor Harris throughout his career... Below average straight-line speed... Was limited by a knee injury this season, did not repeat the success of his junior season (6 INTs)... Was academically ineligible for the Chick-fil-A Bowl vs. Tennessee.

29) Chris Chancellor – Cornerback, Clemson

Hometown: Miami, Fla.

Height: 5-9 $\frac{1}{8}$ - **Weight:** 177

40-Yard Dash: 4.53

Positives: Ballhawk, has good hands and makes a lot of plays on the ball, nine career interceptions... Got tested a lot throughout his career, possesses decent speed to hold his own... Good quickness, reads and reacts well... Very good and fluid technique (backpedal, hip movement)... Physically strong for a smaller cornerback, is a solid, willing tackler, hard hitter... Very good in zone coverage... Leadership skills, very vocal.

Negatives: Due to his small stature he is viewed mostly as a reserve, needs to add some muscle to his frame... Struggled at times in the Clemson scheme, had an inconsistent senior season (had just one INT and 41 tackles after four INT in each of the previous two seasons)... Struggles against taller and physical receivers... Needs to improve in man-to-man coverage... Might be limited to certain schemes, if drafted by a Cover-2 team he could find himself on the field a lot, otherwise he may struggle to see the field.

30) Jamar Wall – Cornerback, Texas Tech

Hometown: Plainview, Texas

Height: 5-10 $\frac{1}{4}$ - **Weight:** 204

40-Yard Dash: 4.52

Positives: Great leaping ability, can go and get the ball at its highest point, recorded a 40.5" vertical leap at the Texas Tech pro day... Has a good combination of size and speed for the position, rarely gets beat deep... Great bulk, is at his best in press coverage when he can get into receiver's chest... Jumps routes well, makes a lot of big plays in coverage... Great with the ball in his hands, a former high school running back... Can contribute as a return specialist... Makes a lot of big hits, lowers his pads and puts his helmet on the ball.

Negatives: Over aggressive, allows some big plays because he's a gambler... Misses some easy tackles while trying to lay a big hit... Elected not to run the 40 at the combine and got hurt running his 40 at his pro day so teams don't know exactly how fast he is... Struggled mightily at Shrine Game workouts that dropped his stock from potential 3rd-4th rounder to late rounder... Shorter than most teams would like out an NFL corner.

31) Brian Jackson – Cornerback, Oklahoma

Hometown: De Soto, Texas

Height: 6-0 $\frac{5}{8}$ - **Weight:** 202

40-Yard Dash: 4.60

Positives: Always around the football, seven career interceptions and two forced fumbles... Creates a lot of turnovers, goes for the strip on tackles, good hands to make the INT... Ideal size, long arms, can battle with large WRs and bump them off their route... Solid tackler, has good form and wraps up, likes to help in run support, very willing defender... Locates the ball in the air well and can go up and catch/tip the ball at its highest point... Very physical, loves contact, ideal fit would be in a system where he can play press coverage.

Negatives: Minor history of injuries, knee injury prior to freshman season kept him out of spring drills... Below average speed, routinely gets beat by quick/fast receivers... Needs fundamental work, is very slow out of his break and doesn't have great feet, gets tied up too many times... Plays too high out of his backpedal, lets his man past him and doesn't have the greatest speed to recover... Fell off a bit as a senior, had 71 tackles and 11 pass break-ups as a junior and those numbers fell to 47 tackles and eight pass break-ups this year.

32) Leroy Vann – Cornerback, Florida A&M

Hometown: Tampa, Fla.

Height: 5-9 - **Weight:** 188

40-Yard Dash: 4.59

Positives: Terrific athlete, plays bigger than his size... Tremendous return man, hold the NCAA record for return touchdowns with 11 return TDs in the last two seasons (three punt, three kickoff returns in 2008, five punt returns in 2009)... Amazing vision in the open field, sees things open up before they are even there... Elusive, routinely makes the first man miss and is a terror for a coverage unit to contain... Has a nose for the ball, very aggressive player who likes to attack... His return numbers are absolutely astounding, averaged 17.7 yards per punt return over the past two years and 24.4 yards per kick return, including 29.8 yards per kick return in 2008 before teams started avoiding him... Reads and reacts well, good closing speed... Likes to mix it up defensively.

Leroy Vann (cont'd).

Negatives: Far from ideal size at just 5'9", 188, gets overpowered easily by most receivers... Won't contribute much as a corner in the NFL, will primarily be used as a return man, doesn't have the coverage skills to be a corner but may come in some on nickel and dime packages... Tackling needs to improve, he doesn't wrap up and at his size, that is a big problem... Often struggles against bigger wide receivers... Playing in the FCS, level of competition will be questioned... Despite his return skills, he doesn't have blazing speed, can get beat deep when playing corner.

33) Cornelius Brown – Cornerback, UTEP

Hometown: Houston, Texas

Height: 5-10 $\frac{7}{8}$ - **Weight:** 198

40-Yard Dash: 4.58

Positives: Excellent production in 2007 and 2008 (seven combined interceptions)... Adequate bulk for position, does not appear to be too thin... Decent speed (ran a 4.46-40 at his pro day)... Was named MVP of the Texas vs. The Nation game in which he returned a fumble for a touchdown and downed a punt inside the five... Good special teams performer, has been known to block punts off the edge... Seems very durable, has not had injury issues.

Negatives: Production dropped off his senior season, teams avoided his side of the field (no interceptions, eight pass break-ups, but did have 41 tackles and a forced fumble)... Only put up 11 bench reps at the combine, does not display strong upper body... Needs to adjust to the ball better when it is in the air, seems to have problems locating lofty passes... Can get caught lunging when tackling in the open field... Played in a 3-3-5 system and might have problems adjusting to NFL base defenses.

34) A.J. Wallace – Cornerback, Penn St.

Hometown: Waldorf, Md.

Height: 6-1 - **Weight:** 201

40-Yard Dash: 4.45

Positives: Very good speed, ran a 4.45-40 at Penn State's pro day and reaches top speed instantly... Good frame... Had a career-high three picks in his senior season... Showed some return potential as a sophomore, including a touchdown on a kick return... Has a second gear to recover... Good initial burst out of breaks... Good range... Durable, missed just one game in his collegiate career due to injury... Works hard.

Negatives: Spent a bit of time in Paterno's doghouse early this season for skipping summer classes... Does not have great zone instincts... Should be a more physical and a better tackler considering his frame... Sloppy footwork and balance... Can get too high in his backpedal... Allows too much of a cushion in front of him... Lacks the instincts to read routes... Has all the tools, but is still developing.

35) Jorrick Calvin – Cornerback, Troy

Hometown: Baton Rouge, La.

Height: 5-10 - **Weight:** 185

40-Yard Dash: 4.46

Positives: Reads, reacts and closes well, always around the ball... Good athletic ability, very quick and elusive... Decent return skills, averaged 25.6 yards per kickoff return... Took advantage of his one year at Troy, was productive and very impressive as a cover corner... Playmaking ability, had two interceptions and forced a fumble in 2008... One of the most underrated cornerbacks in the draft, could develop into a nice player in a few years.

Negatives: Lacks experience, was academically ineligible for the 2009 season, played just one season at Troy (transferred from a MS junior college)... Could be more consistent, had some dominant games in 2008 and others where he was a non-factor... Less than ideal size, has trouble jamming bigger receivers and can get beat on deep balls... Tackling technique needs some work, he doesn't square up much and wrap his guy... Really just a question mark right now, flashed his ability in 2008, but most scouts haven't seen enough of him to warrant him being a high draft pick, post-season workouts will determine if he gets drafted.

Best of the Rest:

36.	David Pender	Purdue
37.	Patrick Stoudamire	Western Illinois
38.	Sherrick McManis	Northwestern
39.	Marshay Green	Mississippi
40.	Scotty McGee	James Madison
41.	John Destin	Tulsa
42.	Kirkston Edwards	Central Mich.
43.	Richard Sherman	Stanford
44.	Daylan Walker	Arkansas St.
45.	Marquis Johnson	Alabama

SAFETIES

The safety offerings are not as plentiful as the cornerback position, but it is a decent class. It is led by Tennessee's Eric Berry, regarded by many as the best safety prospect since the late Sean Taylor. Recent trends have seen elite safeties come off the board quickly, and Berry and Texas' Earl Thomas may both be top ten selections.

1) Eric Berry – Safety, Tennessee

Hometown: Fairburn, Ga.

Height: 5-11 $\frac{5}{8}$ - **Weight:** 211

40-Yard Dash: 4.47

Positives: Considered by some the best player in the draft, unbelievable ball skills and play-making ability... Very productive, 14 career interceptions in three years, including seven in 2008, three for touchdowns (two for scores in '08)... Will not make many mistakes on the field, is very reliable... Good instincts in the passing game, will not get fooled with play action, does a nice job reading the quarterback's eyes... Team captain, incredible work ethic, is a leader both on and off the field... Shows great burst out of breaks, very explosive, good closing and recovery speed... Coverage skills are top notch, has good range, can stick with faster receivers... Very athletic and has good, natural hands to make an interception, nice agility on INT returns... Could also play cornerback, does a very nice job in man-to-man coverage... Best playmaking safety prospect since Sean Taylor or Ed Reed... Any weakness is really nit-picking, not many weaknesses to his game!

Negatives: Did not match production from previous seasons this year, had five and seven INTs his first two seasons, two in 2009... Needed surgery after the 2008 season due to shoulder injury... Tackling instincts need a little improvement... Adding more strength would help him become a better tackler, can struggle to disengage when being blocked on run plays.

2) Earl Thomas – Safety, Texas

Hometown: Orange, Texas

Height: 5-10 $\frac{1}{4}$ - **Weight:** 208

40-Yard Dash: 4.49

Positives: Has as good of ball skills as any safety in this draft, locates the ball as well as anyone, very good awareness on the field... Very good footwork, fluid hips in the back pedal... Covers like a cornerback and tackles like a safety, good cover skills (man and zone)... Very good instincts, makes good reads both in the pass and run... Ballhawk on defense (10 INTs in two years, eight his sophomore season including two for TDs)... Above average straight-line and closing speed... Plays much bigger than his size... Loves contact for a smaller safety, sheds blocks well and is an adequate tackler... Was a finalist for the Jim Thorpe award, given to the nation's top defensive back... Has the ball skills to get some looks at cornerback.

Negatives: Lacks the size to be an overwhelming factor in the run game... Has the frame to get bigger with losing any quickness, could add some upper body strength... Tends to gamble too much because of his outstanding athletic ability... Slightly inexperienced, has just two years of college football under his belt.

3) Taylor Mays – Safety, USC

Hometown: Seattle, Wash.

Height: 6-3 $\frac{3}{8}$ - **Weight:** 230

40-Yard Dash: 4.43

Positives: Great mix of size and speed, 40 was timed as fast as 4.23 at the combine... Loves to hit, arguably the hardest hitting safety in the draft... Excellent tackler, wraps up very well and takes good angles to the ball carrier... Has all the physical tools to be a big-time playmaker... Excellent in run support, makes big plays when lined up at the line of scrimmage... Some project him as a linebacker at the next level because of his excellence in run support.

Negatives: Needs to improve in coverage, has a hard time staying with anyone in man-to-man coverage, especially during cuts... Not great in the backpedal, needs a lot of help with footwork... Has some trouble diagnosing plays and reading the quarterback's eyes... Gambles too often when out of position... Not a center field safety, will probably be more of a run-stuffing strong safety... Has never matched his three INTs from his freshman season, had just two over the next three years.

4) Nate Allen – Safety, South Florida

Hometown: Fort Myers, Fla.

Height: 6-0¼ - **Weight:** 207

40-Yard Dash: 4.50

Positives: Above average size/speed ratio, shows great range and ball skills... Extremely good tackler who sheds blocks well in pursuit, very reliable in the box... Attacks the ball, is best when playing near the line of scrimmage... Very good intangibles, hard worker and has a high football IQ... Consistent player who doesn't seem to have an off game, career 216 tackles and 10 INTs... Will be a very good special teams player as well... Improved his stock his senior year more than any other safety... Was the most impressive safety prospect during Senior Bowl practices.

Negatives: Choppy backpedal... Relies on his speed too often, needs to take better angles to the ball... Can be beat by the more elusive running backs as the last line of defense... Can sometimes get beat in coverage because he plays the run first.

5) Chad Jones – Safety, LSU

Hometown: Baton Rouge, La.

Height: 6-2½ - **Weight:** 221

40-Yard Dash: 4.56

Positives: Excels in the box, pursues like a linebacker, sheds blocks well and wraps up well to make tackles... Very good athletic ability, is also a pitcher for the Tigers baseball team ... Has some experience starting in the box as a fourth linebacker for LSU... Prototypical size... Sure tackler, hits hard, definitely strikes fear in receivers across the middle ... Return experience (although not utilized there last season), took some punt returns in 2007 and 2008... Intense player still developing his overall talent, has a ton of upside.

Negatives: Needs to improve ball skills, has never been overly productive (five interceptions in three seasons), does not time his leaps well... Despite being a center-field safety, does not have great range and can be late to the ball... Struggles in the back pedal, does not have fluid hips... Can be beat downfield when faster receivers hit top speed... Needs to improve in man-to-man coverage.

6) Reshad Jones – Safety, Georgia

Hometown: Atlanta, Ga.

Height: 6-1¼ - **Weight:** 214

40-Yard Dash: 4.56

Positives: Breaks up a lot of passes and is very active, had three interceptions in 2009 and 10 in three years at Georgia... Plays the run like a linebacker, very good and comfortable in the box, effective tackler (194 career tackles)... Will not miss tackles as the last line of defense... Does a nice job dissecting routes, reads and reacts well to the pass... Takes good angles to the ball carrier, sheds blocks well... Would be a nice fit in a Cover-2 scheme... Strong and physical, punishing hitter... Has a lot of upside, likely have seen the best of him yet.

Negatives: Has dropped some easy interceptions, doesn't have great hands to capitalize and usually brings it in with his body... Needs to improve his back pedal... Though he has adequate speed, can still be beat deep in man-to-man coverage... Made a bit of a puzzling decision to declare, though he flirted with it last season (three years removed from high school), but he could have improved his stock more by staying for his senior season.

7) Major Wright – Safety, Florida

Hometown: Miramar, Fla.

Height: 5-11½ - **Weight:** 206

40-Yard Dash: 4.48

Positives: Fearless hitter, is one of the hardest hitting safeties in the nation, very few players can lay the wood like Wright can... Good tackling technique, loves contact, closes and reacts well to running plays... Is a top-notch physical safety, tough and strong... Very good in run support, projects nicely as a strong safety, to cover TE/RB and play against the run... Productive, 165 tackles, eight interceptions and four forced fumbles in 41 games... Should end up being a better pro player than he was in college because of his ability to stop the run... 4.48-40 time at the combine was faster than expected.

Negatives: Hits are sometimes because he's late in coverage or has no intention of playing the ball... Takes too long to recognize plays... Doesn't always take the best angles to the ball... Technique in coverage (backpedal, hip movement) needs work... Isn't much of a ballhawk, though his coverage skills have improved they still need a lot of work... Not the wisest decision to declare early for the draft.

Hometown: Kansas City, Kan.

Height: 5-11½ - **Weight:** 205

40-Yard Dash: 4.48

Positives: Instinctive, recognizes run/pass instantly, has a nose for the football... Reads and reacts well to the quarterback... Has good ball skills, eight career interceptions... Fierce hitter, always tries to force turnovers, has a violent chop at the ball from behind... A very intimidating force to receivers going across the middle... Can be patient, waits for plays to develop to the outside and uses the sideline as an extra defender... Good straight-line speed... Plays very well in zone coverage... Natural leader with a high football IQ, hard worker.

Negatives: Tackling technique could use some improvement, doesn't get into the body of the ball carrier... Does not always take the right angles to the football... Can be a non-factor on plays where he lines up inside the box... Only one interception this year compared to five in 2008... Sometimes overplays the ball which can lead to big plays.

9) Larry Asante – Safety, Nebraska

Hometown: Hayfield, Va.

Height: 6-0 - Weight: 212

40-Yard Dash: 4.67

Positives: One of the best run-stuffing safeties in the nation, has good closing speed once deciphering the run... Takes good angles, finds ways to get to the ball... Has good wrap-up ability, sheds blocks well to get to the ball carrier... Very big hitter, strikes fear into opponents, isn't afraid to lower his shoulder and jar the ball loose... Would be a nice fit in a Cover-2 scheme... Impressed during Senior Bowl practices.

Negatives: Does not have the greatest instincts, has to react quicker to plays... Must improve in deep coverage, his bad reads lead to too many big plays, can lose track of the ball in coverage... Not much of a ballhawk, doesn't have the greatest hands and instead plays for the big hit first... Has missed some tackles in the open field... Plays out of control, has committed personal fouls in big games (including the horse collar that put Texas in game-winning FG range).

IN FOCUS – LARRY ASANTE

Q: What will you miss most about college football?

A: I will miss the locker room, my teammates. The coaching staff at Nebraska, as well as the fans at Nebraska who have supported us. Playing football at Nebraska was very special to me. It was a great experience for me. I went into Nebraska thinking I was just going there to be a football player, developing my talent and then go onto the NFL, but I left Nebraska a better person. Nebraska made me a much better man when I left. It was a great experience for me and changed me.

Q: What is your favorite memory while playing football at Nebraska?

A: I would have to go with Senior Night and the Holiday Bowl. Senior Night was emotional and winning that game to play in the Big 12 Championship was very special. It was nice helping out a program head in the right direction again. Shutting out Arizona in the Holiday Bowl was also very special. It was the first shutout in Holiday Bowl history, and it was my final game at Nebraska.

10) Kam Chancellor – Safety, Virginia Tech

Hometown: Norfolk, Va.

Height: 6-3¼ - Weight: 231

40-Yard Dash: 4.64

Positives: Physical, intimidating presence in the backfield, hits like a bulldozer... Has eye-popping size for a safety and is surprisingly athletic given his size... Takes good angles to the football, good closing speed... Does a nice job recognizing pass plays, good patience and will utilize the sideline as an extra defender... Good leadership skills... Could project as a strong safety or linebacker due to his large frame.

Negatives: Is not overly fluid in space, has to improve his overall technique (ball skills, hip movement)... Because of his frame, does not have the best straight-line speed... Does not have great redirection speed and will bite on play-fakes... Needs to cut back on giving up big plays, can be caught out of position... Has moved around a bit in his collegiate career.

11) T.J. Ward – Safety, Oregon

Hometown: Antioch, Calif.

Height: 5-10½ - Weight: 211

40-Yard Dash: 4.55

Positives: Excellent against the run, above average at shedding blocks and is strong/physical, tackles well... Always goes for the strip, has forced six fumbles the last two seasons (four in 2008, two in 2009)... Has good instincts, recognize plays instantly and is always around the ball... Playmaker, led the team with 98 tackles in 2008, makes good reads and reacts well to the ball... Delivers plenty of highlight reel hits... Won't miss tackles as the last line of defense... Special teams contributor, led the Ducks with 21 special teams tackles in 2007... Plays well in space... Hard worker.

T.J. Ward (cont'd).

Negatives: Is only average in pass coverage, only three career interceptions... Gambles, will try to deliver a big hit instead of taking the sure tackle and goes for the interception and not get it, allowing big plays... Can be wreckless at times... Has just average speed... Below average size at just over 5'10"... Man-to-man coverage needs to improve, and needs work on fundamentals (hip movement)... Has a history of knee injuries... Had been overshadowed by Jairus Byrd and Patrick Chung prior to this season.

12) Morgan Burnett – Safety, Georgia Tech

Hometown: College Park, Ga.

Height: 6-1 $\frac{3}{8}$ - **Weight:** 209

40-Yard Dash: 4.42

Positives: Has elite ballhawking skills, among the best in this draft, is able to clean jump routes to make a play (finished his career with 14 interceptions)... Good technique, footwork and hip movement, looks natural out of his breaks... Is always in position to make a play... Very instinctive, quickly recognizes run vs. pass plays... Is solid in man-to-man coverage, has played cornerback at times... Strong safety candidate, 235 career tackles, easily locates the ball, but could play either safety position... Very good combination of size and speed... Generally a reliable tackler, sheds blocks well... Does not make many mistakes, doesn't give up big plays... Should post good workout numbers, stock could rise in the post-season... Has a lot of upside, seems to get better with more experience and still has a lot of potential that can be developed.

Negatives: Though he reaches top speed quickly, doesn't have a second gear heading toward the sideline... Will take poor angles in pursuit and needs to rely on athleticism to recover... Can be out-muscled in the open field... Can play too high and will tackle with his shoulder, sometimes taking the worst of a hit... Inconsistent, will have a very impressive game, then a game where you hardly notice him... Did not match his sophomore production (seven picks) as a junior.

13) Myron Rolle – Safety, Florida St.

Hometown: Princeton, N.J.

Height: 6-1 $\frac{3}{8}$ - **Weight:** 215

40-Yard Dash: 4.67

Positives: Extremely intelligent, Rhode's Scholar who studied at Oxford last year... Very fundamentally sound, crisp in every aspect of the game... Very sound tackler, has terrific physical ability... Has a ton of upside, will raise some eyebrows with his mix of athleticism and intelligence... Athletic enough to play corner, but better suited at safety... Great showing during Senior Bowl week had lots of scouts talking... Good footwork, looks very good in the backpedal and during cuts... Pretty good hands, will make big plays at the next level.

Negatives: Never over-achieved in college, should have made more big plays than he did... Has not played in a year, teams may question dedication to football... Ran a disappointing 4.67-40 at the combine.

14) Darian Stewart – Safety, South Carolina

Hometown: Huntsville, Ala.

Height: 5-11 - **Weight:** 213

40-Yard Dash: 4.51

Positives: More of an in-the-box safety, plays a big role in South Carolina's run defense... Always at the top of the box score in tackles, hits well and wraps up nicely... Has developed into a leader, is never satisfied and plays with a chip on his shoulder... Does a nice job coming up to shut down runs and the screen game, projects as a strong safety... Is hard-nosed, has delivered some bone-crushing hits, loves contact... Always around the ball, reads and reacts well... Shows good lateral movement.

Negatives: Needs to improve his technique (tight hips, can struggle in the backpedal)... Can struggle in deep coverage... Is not much of a playmaker, has just two career interceptions and both came in 2007.

15) Kurt Coleman – Safety, Ohio St.

Hometown: Dayton, Ohio

Height: 5-10 $\frac{1}{2}$ - **Weight:** 192

40-Yard Dash: 4.56

Positives: Always around the ball, has great instincts and feel for the game... Experience, three-year starter for one of the best defenses in the Nation... Takes good angles to the football... Reads and reacts well... Likes to hit... Best in zone coverage... Good athlete who posted good workout numbers... Tough to block, fights off blocks well... Physical and strong, good in run

Kurt Coleman (cont'd).

support... Makes a lot of plays near the line of scrimmage, can play in the box... Very aggressive, had five interceptions as a senior and was third on the team in tackles... Has a lot of upside.

Negatives: Average speed... A bit small for a safety... Had an inconsistent career, never reached his full potential... Need to improve in deep coverage... Sometimes can be over-aggressive, gambles too often... Needs to wrap up better, especially when bigger runners come at him.

16) Jonathan Amaya – Safety, Nevada

Hometown: Diamond Bar, Calif.

Height: 6-0¾ - **Weight:** 203

40-Yard Dash: 4.55

Positives: Very versatile, has played both cornerback and safety and returned kicks... Strong, posted 28 reps of 225 lbs. at the combine... Very good tackler, career 236 tackles, hits hard and wraps up well... Makes a lot of plays near the line of scrimmage... Tough and physical, sheds blocks well... Good technique... At his best in zone coverage... Great leadership skills, continues to get better each season... Understands his assignments, does not make many mental mistakes... Plays with a lot of passion.

Negatives: Knee injury in 2007 cost him some time... Must improve on his ball skills... Although he had four INTs as a junior, he does not have the hands to always make the pick... just one interception in each of his freshman, sophomore and senior seasons... Average speed, needs to improve in deep coverage... Could improve turning his hips to run with receivers.

17) Barry Church – Safety, Toledo

Hometown: Pittsburgh, Pa.

Height: 6-1½ - **Weight:** 222

40-Yard Dash: 4.71

Positives: Hybrid outside linebacker/strong safety, in-the-box safety... Productive, has made 90+ tackles for three straight seasons, four-year starter with nine career interceptions... Good short-area burst makes him excellent against the run, takes good angles to the ball carrier... Great instincts, has decent range and shows good awareness on the field... Does a nice job reading the quarterback's eyes... Three-time first team All-MAC selection... Experience as a nickel back.

Negatives: Below average straight-line speed... Tackle numbers may be inflated due to Toledo's poor front seven... Could stand to improve his ball skills and pass coverage... Stiff hips, doesn't change direction well... Interception total has decreased since his first two seasons (four in 2006, three in 2007, one in 2008, one in 2009).

18) Justin Woodall – Safety, Alabama

Hometown: Oxford, Miss.

Height: 6-1¼ - **Weight:** 223

40-Yard Dash: 4.62

Positives: Very athletic, was a 19th round pick in the MLB draft out of high school, could pursue a career in baseball as well... Does a nice job reading the quarterback's eyes, has a knack for being around the ball... Best suited for zone coverage, has decent closing speed thanks to good instincts... May only fit in the NFL as an in-the-box safety... Very good against the run, can break down in space and can take on blocks, tackles well... Can really lay the lumber, shows some pop as a hitter... Weaknesses as a pass defender were well-hidden at Alabama.

Negatives: Can struggle in man coverage, can't keep up with quicker receivers... Not great speed (4.62-40), and as a result does not play the deep ball well... Relatively inexperienced, was a first-time starter in 2008.

19) Robert Johnson – Safety, Utah

Hometown: Los Angeles, Calif.

Height: 6-2½ - **Weight:** 197

40-Yard Dash: 4.58

Positives: A true center fielder, ballhawking safety with great range, 13 career interceptions in three seasons, including a career high six in 2009... Very athletic, should post good workout numbers and could improve his stock this post-season... Has good instincts, does a nice job reading the QBs eyes to read and react to plays... Leader, good work ethic, very vocal on the field... Has stepped up in big games, two picks in Utah's 2009 Sugar Bowl win over Alabama.

Negatives: Not much of a factor in the run game, needs to work on tackling and filling gaps... Could stand to add some muscle mass... Has over-pursued plays on occasion and missed tackles... Struggles in man coverage... Needs to track the ball better when players get behind him... Does not have fluid hips and is a little slow in the backpedal.

20) Kendrick Lewis – Safety, Mississippi

Hometown: New Orleans, La.

Height: 5-11 $\frac{5}{8}$ - **Weight:** 198

40-Yard Dash: 4.75

Positives: Is coming off an outstanding 2009 season, led Mississippi with 84 tackles and three forced fumbles, and tied for team lead with two interceptions... Physical player, loves contact and loves to hit... Does not miss many tackles... Reads and reacts to plays well, quickly gets to the ball... Effective blitzer... Plays well in zone coverage... Is good in press coverage... Led team with four picks his junior season... Has a knack for making the big play.

Negatives: Speed will be a major concern with just a 4.75-40 at the combine... Needs to improve his back pedal... Can struggle in man-to-man coverage... Has problems with quick and speed receivers and can not keep up with them deep downfield... Can be over-aggressive... Needs to add muscle and strength to his frame... Lacks ideal closing and recovery speed... If the play gets behind him, he is in big trouble.

21) Terrell Skinner – Safety, Maryland

Hometown: St. Petersburg, Fla.

Height: 6-3 - **Weight:** 214

40-Yard Dash: 4.62

Positives: Terrific athlete, played both safety and wide receiver at Maryland... Really progressed as a safety prospect with a strong senior season... Great size with a terrific frame to grow in to... Effective in run support, takes great angles to the ball and sheds off blockers well... Does not miss many tackles and makes a lot of plays in front of him... Plays to his strengths... Does not make many mental mistakes... Is very good in space... Best in zone coverage so he can analyze the play in front of him... Has good speed and can close quickly... Is always in good position... Does not gamble.

Negatives: A bit soft, not very aggressive... Not very explosive or quick, has trouble against quicker offensive players... Easy to juke... Must improve on overall technique and fundamentals, especially his back pedal and change of direction... Needs to be more physical in coverage... Plays to just not give up the big play... Still learning the position after playing his first two seasons as a wide receiver.

22) Josh Pinkard – Safety, USC

Hometown: Oxnard, Calif.

Height: 6-1 - **Weight:** 215

40-Yard Dash: 4.58

Positives: Very versatile, has played both cornerback and safety... Good athlete, has good range and the speed to stick with his man... Good in press coverage... Does a nice job reading and reacting to the play in zone coverage... Hard-worker, has developed good leadership skills, is very dedicated... Fluid hips... Decent tackler... Is good at breaking up the play and getting his hands on passes... Does not give up the big play... Smart player, plays within his limits... Has the frame to grow into.

Negatives: Inconsistent collegiate career, was often a non-factor... Had his fair share of injuries... Could get stronger... Stock throughout his career has been up and down... Did not always shine with many other NFL caliber players on the defense... Needs to be more aggressive against the run, does not make many plays near the line of scrimmage... Needs to polish up his fundamentals... Missed all but one game combined in the 2006 and 2007 with separate knee injuries... Was arrested in 2007 on suspicion of driving under the influence... Will be a 24-year-old rookie.

23) Kyle McCarthy – Safety, Notre Dame

Hometown: Youngstown, Ohio

Height: 6-0 - **Weight:** 205

40-Yard Dash: 4.65

Positives: High football IQ... Good size, uses it to his advantage... Showed good strength with 24 reps of 225 lbs. at the combine... Wraps up well, very willing tackler... Good fundamentals... Had a very productive collegiate career, including 110 tackles as a junior... Great leadership skills... Plays well in space... Good zone coverage safety... Can play in the box... Does a nice job analyzing plays... Takes good angles to the football and understands assignments very well.

Negatives: Does not play to his weight-room strength... Lacks the speed to cover receivers in man coverage... Not very explosive... Needs to improve change of direction speed... Back pedal is slow... Hip movement needs work... Often overplays the run... Coverage skills are a work in progress... Not a playmaker... Very limited.

24) Lucien Antoine – Safety, Oklahoma St.

Hometown: Coral Springs, Fla.

Height: 6-0½ - **Weight:** 215

40-Yard Dash: 4.63

Positives: Good size... Has improved a lot throughout his career... Very good in run support, sheds blocks well... One of the most feared hitters in the country from the position... Plays well in zone coverage, where he can read the quarterback and react to the play... Good footwork... Physical and strong... 33.5" vertical at the combine... Could make an immediate impact on special teams... Good blitzer... Mean streak.

Negatives: Lacks straight-line speed... Can struggle in man-to-man coverage... Too often gets beat deep... Gambles too much... Better against the run than the pass... Peaks in the backfield... Does not get his hands on a lot of passes... Needs a lot of work on technique and fundamentals... Only two career interceptions... Has only played in the FBS for two seasons... Already 24 years old.

25) Nick Polk – Safety, Indiana

Hometown: Milwaukee, Wis.

Height: 5-11 - **Weight:** 211

40-Yard Dash: 4.59

Positives: Good size... Athletic, versatile, was recruited as a receiver... Good hands... Reads and reacts to plays well... Can set the tone for a contest with a big hit early on... Consistent, does not make many mistakes... Very physical in the box, loves to help in run support... Strong, has the frame to develop into... Turns his hips well... Can make an impact on special teams right away... Hard nosed, plays at a high level... Good leadership skills.

Negatives: Average speed... Can get lost in deep coverage... Needs to improve in man coverage... Needs to polish up his technique and wrap up better... Footwork needs improvement... Can be caught looking into the backfield at times... Play has regressed a bit, was best as a sophomore... May lack upside... Needs to be more aggressive.

Best of the Rest:

26.	Mike Newton	Buffalo
27.	Aaron Webster	Cincinnati
28.	Cody Grimm	Virginia Tech
29.	Dennis Rogan	Tennessee
30.	Quinton Andrews	North Alabama
31.	P.J. Mahone	Bowling Green
32.	Dorian Porch	Virginia Tech
33.	Chris Maragos	Wisconsin
34.	Van Eskridge	East Carolina
35.	Ashton Hall	Marshall
36.	Will Harris	USC
37.	Terrell Whitehead	Norfolk St.
38.	Jeromy Miles	Massachusetts
39.	Jordan Lake	Baylor
40.	Taylor Lanigan	Murray St.

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Season Statistics:

	1-19	20-29	30-39	40-49	50+	Long	XPt.
Brett Swenson	0-0	9-9	5-6	3-3	2-4	52	44-45
Garrett Lindholm							
Leigh Tiffin	0-0	14-14	10-12	5-7	1-2	50	38-41
Alex Steigerwald	0-0	4-4	3-3	4-6	1-3	50	40-41
Hunter Lawrence	0-0	4-5	2-2	4-5	0-0	46	60-60

Career Statistics:

	1-19	20-29	30-39	40-49	50+	Long	XPt.
Brett Swenson	1-1	30-33	21-28	16-20	3-10	52	164-166
Garrett Lindholm							
Leigh Tiffin	0-0	36-38	25-36	17-30	5-7	54	132-137
Alex Steigerwald	1-1	20-23	15-16	11-15	1-3	50	143-150
Hunter Lawrence	2-2	8-10	10-10	14-16	0-1	49	121-122

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Season Statistics

Career Statistics

	Att.	Avg.	Long	Att.	Avg.	Long
Zoltan Mesko	52	44.5	66	252	42.5	68
Matt Dodge	67	45.8	73	220	43.5	73
Jeremy Boone	53	43.3	66	151	43.2	70
Mike Brandtner	66	40.8	64	242	40.6	73
Zach Johnson	48	40.4	60	193	40.2	63

Senior Bowl Recap

MOBILE, ALA. -- It was a phenomenal week in Mobile, Alabama. Good weather brought hordes of fans to the stadium every day, but it also gave us all another reason to love watching football in January. Football in the Midwest usually entails shoveling the driveway before coming inside for the game. That said, it wasn't just the weather that made us realize just how much we love this wonderful sport. We were thoroughly impressed with a lot of things this week --outside of pro-caliber players. Here are just a few:

- **The Senior Bowl Staff:** Because it was our first time here in Mobile, we weren't sure what to expect. Everyone involved in the whole process was friendly, informative and helpful. From the Sideline Scouting crew, thanks a ton. It was as memorable an experience as any.
- **The Food:** We don't think we have ever had barbeque as mouth-watering as The Brick Pit provided for dinner Thursday night. Outside of the football activities, eating at the Travel Channel's #80 tastiest place to chow down in America was one of the best parts of being here. The next time we make the trip back here, The Brick Pit will be one of the first stops.
- **The Media Hospitality:** From the Kickoff Reception to the Seafood Jubilee, the media was well taken care of. There was absolutely no hassle finding parking, figuring out where events were taking place or getting our questions answered. Being here to cover the Senior Bowl events was a phenomenal experience.

We were pleasantly surprised and impressed by several players as well. We came in with high expectations for certain players, and almost no expectations for others. Some guys completely changed our perception of them. Here is a list of players that really helped their case this week:

Quarterbacks: Although **Jarrett Brown** was somewhat inconsistent this week, he showed the strongest arm of any quarterback here. He made some terrific throws, threading the needle between defenders and finding receivers everywhere on the field. He still needs to show he can be consistently accurate, but he was a pleasant surprise this week. Brown is also very mobile and has shown he can scramble when he can't find an open receiver. **Tony Pike** looked decent, but Brown stood out. He may be a work in progress, but Brown definitely has NFL potential.

Running Backs: Had we never seen **Dexter McCluster** play, we would still like this guy. Of all the news conferences this week, McCluster provided the most entertainment at the podium. That being said, he's as fun to watch on the field as he is to listen to on stage. McCluster is *fast* -- really fast. His acceleration off the line is superb and has so much versatility that he can catch as well as he can get to the edge from the backfield. He can play tailback, receiver (split out or in the slot), and also showed some looks from the wildcat. He is a heck of a returner as well.

Offensive Line: We already knew from watching film this season that **Mike lupati** was good; this week, he crossed the “good-great” line. He’s big, physical, and in great shape... he has great feet and showed this week he can hang with the best of the best. We’re convinced he’ll be the next in line to steal the crown as the best guard in football somewhere down the line. His ability to play tackle is still suspect, but he has unlimited potential. If **John Jerry** gets his hands on a defensive lineman, don’t expect them to get around him very often. He worked extremely hard this week, and will have people talking at draft time. He’s not a huge name, but he’s a huge guy. At 332 lbs., he’s big enough to move defenders and still agile enough to be a great pass blocker. Apart from lupati, Jerry was the most impressive offensive lineman here.

Defensive Line: Coming from Murray State, **Austen Lane** had to prove he could hang with the big boys -- and he did. Lane showed impeccable speed and used his height (6’6”) to his advantage in disrupting the passing game. He has the perfect mix of size and speed to get into the backfield and cause problems for opposing offenses. **Alex Carrington** caught our attention at weigh-ins and then again at practice day after day. He used his speed and athleticism to get around the edge and make some of the tackles look silly this week. Being from Arkansas State, Carrington may have come in as a relative unknown, but people are going to know his name in April. He was one of the best defensive linemen in Mobile this week. **Brandon Graham** played for a Michigan team this year that didn’t end with the record they had hoped for. Regardless, he’s getting what he wanted out of Senior Bowl week. He’s looked terrific and has had everyone talking. Our site has had him as a first rounder for a while, and that isn’t going to change now. He’s powerful and versatile, and the comparisons to former Wolverine LaMarr Woodley have not stopped. Scouts think he could be as good -- or better than -- Woodley at the next level. **Jared Odrick** has had scouts talking this week. He was arguably the most consistent defensive tackle in Mobile, making plays each day. He showed that he could get good penetration and get to opposing quarterbacks with consistency. Odrick also practiced with a non-stop motor this week (as he always has), showing a lot of intensity. He may have worked his way into the late first round with his performances this week. **Geno Atkins** has always shown versatility (playing defensive tackle, defensive end and linebacker), but he really solidified his ability to play the three technique in practice this week. He’d be a great fit as a 4-3 defensive tackle or a 3-4 defensive end in the NFL -- a spot he claims to be most comfortable with. Atkins really impressed scouts this week by displaying a good rip move and the ability to get in the backfield by splitting defenders or rushing off the edge.

Linebackers: If you went to the North practices just for entertainment value, chances are you ended up watching **Sean Weatherspoon** most of the week. He's as fun to watch as he is talented, and he has a great personality to boot. Weatherspoon is a vocal leader, a producer and a natural talent, so we look forward to watching him on Sundays. Weatherspoon has the speed to play outside, the physicality and toughness to play inside, and the voice to fire up a defense.

Donald Butler is a player that came in a bit under the radar this week, but with the frequency he was in the backfield during practice, it's hard to not notice him. Butler showed the best instincts of any linebacker this week, showing flashes of great athleticism as well. He has a good mix of speed and size and he showcased it this week for scouts in the stands. Look for his stock to skyrocket in the coming months.

Defensive Backs: All week, **Kyle Wilson** showed that he can cover just about anyone. He has speed, great footwork, fluid hips and the desire to get better. He has established himself as one of the three best corners in the draft this year. Scouts were raving all week about his coverage abilities and he's always been a solid tackler. As long as he doesn't get hurt or blow half a dozen coverages during the game, he's going to come out of Senior Bowl week with a big thumbs-up from scouts. Next to Kyle Wilson, **Patrick Robinson** stood out as the best cover corner in Mobile. He cuts quick, has great feet, good hands, a great attitude and a desire to get better every day. I would not be surprised if he came off the board as the second cornerback drafted this year.

Myron Rolle is the other Florida State defensive back to grab our attention this week. Being a Rhodes Scholar is impressive, but being as ripped as he is after taking a year away from football is miraculous. Rolle didn't skip a beat this week and showed that he deserves an early-round pick. His feet still look great and his hands are soft as butter. Rolle really had scouts talking this week.

As much as we like some of those guys, there were also players we were not impressed with. Some of these guys were never very high on our list. Some of them hurt their case this week during weigh-ins and practice.

Quarterbacks: You either love **Tim Tebow** or you hate him. After this week, it's hard to love the idea of him as an NFL quarterback. He looked really bad this week. His motion is just too long. This was a great week for Tebow to raise his draft stock, but it didn't happen. He airmailed too many balls and left too many passes wide of the mark. He may be a good guy, but he didn't show he can be a good NFL quarterback this week. Although **Sean Canfield** improved every day, he didn't do enough to make scouts forget how bad he looked earlier this week. His arm strength is suspect and he made some poor decisions at practice. Scouts were audibly displeased with Canfield and his ability to play quarterback at the next level. He put up good numbers at Oregon State this year, but didn't impress this week.

Tight End: Wisconsin's **Garrett Graham** weighed in a little on the light side (234 lbs.), which raised some concerns early on. As expected, he looked weak in blocking drills and dropped some passes this week he should have caught. Several other tight ends looked better than Graham and it's going to show in April when he falls into the fifth round.

Offensive Line: Despite his rising stock as of late, **Vladimir Ducasse** didn't do himself any favors this week. His lateral footwork did not look good and got beat too many times to show that he can be a serviceable tackle in the NFL. At his size (326 lbs.), Ducasse would be better suited to play guard in the NFL. He's no longer looking like a second-round tackle prospect. Defensive linemen consistently ran right through **Mitch Petrus** this week. When run blocking, Petrus rarely pushed anyone back. In one-on-one drills, he got beat more often than he should have and weighing in at 304 lbs, he should have shown more lateral quickness and sturdy footwork than he did this week. Although there weren't particularly high expectations for Petrus coming into this week, he did nothing to show he warranted a move up the draft board.

Defensive Line: We were not completely disappointed in **Terrence Cody**, but he looked bad at weigh-ins and still hasn't proven he can be a three-down nose tackle in the NFL. If a team is looking for a run-stuffer at the defensive tackle position, then he looks like a prime candidate. At the same time, it is hard to imagine Cody warranting a first-round pick based on stamina concerns. Considering the money first-round picks demand, is a two-down nose tackle really worth it? Some teams might think he's worth it, we're not so sure. He's a run-stuffer, but he didn't show me enough this week to really impress.

Defensive Backs: Coming into this week, we thought **Taylor Mays** would emerge as the second best safety in this year's draft class. In spite of weighing in at 6-3 and 231 lbs., Mays seemed to do everything he could to change our mind -- and the minds of many scouts in the stadium. He has great physical tools: he's extremely fast, extremely athletic, very big and muscular and he loves to hit. After what we saw this week, he fits the profile to play linebacker. His coverage skills are so sub-par that it is hard to imagine him playing center field for any NFL team. He can make plays and has good hands, but his footwork is terrible and his hips are too stiff to stay with receivers on cuts. He's also too timid in coverage and seems to have poor instincts. Look for him to fall into the late-first or early-second round range. If **Trevard Lindley** doesn't run well at the combine, he could drop to the sixth or seventh round range. He looked nonchalant and complacent all week and played way too soft to amount to anything more than a fourth or fifth corner in the NFL. Lindley has good height and big hands, but he's thin (178 lbs.) and showed no ability to be physical or jam well at the line. He's taking a big hit in the rankings after this week.

Combine Recap

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.. – Each season the NFL Scouting Combine in Indianapolis serves as the biggest off-season stage for draft prospects to showcase their athleticism, strength and intelligence to scouts, general managers and other front office personnel. Last season, Tyson Jackson, Mark Sanchez, Darrius Heyward-Bey and Robert Ayers, among others, continued their ascent as high first-round selections with impressive workouts and interviews. This year, 327 players took center-stage for the annual NFL job fair.

From the first day weigh-ins to Taylor Mays' impressive 40-yard dash and Chris Cook's 11-foot broad jump, the week was full of highlights. Here are the players that increased their stock this combine:

Quarterbacks: Although **Sam Bradford** did not do any workouts, he did weigh in at 236 pounds, approximately 20 pounds heavier than his playing weight at Oklahoma. He looked strong and was a favorite among general managers in interviews.

Running Backs: People will always notice you when you lead your position in the 40, and **Jahvid Best** was a dangerous player at California who looked every bit as explosive coming off his neck injury. He may have secured himself a spot in the first round following his performance. There were some questions about **Ryan Mathews'** raw speed, but after posting a 4.45-40, those questions have been answered. He's a special athlete and at 218 pounds has the frame to carry the load in the NFL. **Ben Tate** was perhaps the most impressive athlete of all the running backs, running a 4.43 at 220 pounds and putting up 26 reps on the bench. He launched himself into the third round range.

Wide Receivers: Some wondered if **Golden Tate** had enough speed to be anything more than a slot receiver, but he blazed the track with a time of 4.42 and proved to scouts that he can play on the outside. He could find himself a spot late in the first round. Everyone already knew **Jacoby Ford** was fast, but few expected him to run a 4.28, the fastest time out of all 327 participants. Speed like that will intrigue more than a few teams.

Tight Ends: Pittsburgh's **Dorin Dickerson**, a tweener WR/TE, was by far the most impressive athlete in the TE workouts. After measuring in at 6'1", 226 pounds, he ran a 4.40, put up 24 bench reps and had a shocking 43.5 inch vertical jump. **Clay Harbor** was a relative unknown coming into the combine, but the Missouri State product showed why teams are intrigued with his athletic ability. At 252 pounds, Harbor ran a 4.69 with 30 bench reps and a 40 inch vertical. He could find himself a home in the middle rounds as a developmental project at tight end. **Dennis Pitta** was faster than anticipated, turning in a 40 time of 4.63 and looked in great shape. He also impressed on the bench with 27 bench reps, second most out of all tight ends.

Offensive Line: Possibly the combine's biggest riser was **Bruce Campbell**. He follows the long tradition of Maryland athletic freaks. Campbell measured in at 6'6", 314 lbs. and ran a 4.85, the fastest of all offensive linemen. He also put up 34 bench reps and had the longest arms of all the offensive linemen at a massive 36¼ inches. **Russell Okung** has been the top tackle on our board all season and he proved exactly why at this year's combine. He was able to put up 38 bench reps and even more impressive, he did so after measuring in with 36 inch arms. **Trent Williams** showed great athleticism with a 4.88-40 while weighing 315 pounds. He also turned in the top vertical jump for all offensive linemen (34.5") and may have secured himself a spot in the first half of round one. **Jared Veldheer** performed in all of the workouts and impressed enough scouts to get looks in the second round range. He's an impressive athlete for a man who stands at 6'8". He put up 34 bench reps and had the fastest cone and shuttle times of all the offensive linemen who participated. **Mitch Petrus'** big weekend revolved around the bench press, where he tied the previous record with 45 repetitions. Strength like that will undoubtedly intrigue a number of teams come draft day.

Defensive Line: One of the more surprising measurements over the week was the length of **Brandon Graham's** arms. His arms mysteriously grew two full inches to 32¼ in length after being measured at 30¼ at the Senior Bowl just a month before. There were questions regarding his arm length, but these seem to be past him. He was also to post an impressive set of numbers with a 4.72-40 and 31 bench reps. **Jerry Hughes** clocked in one of the faster times for the defensive line group with a 4.69-40 and looked to be in great shape. He looked fluid and smooth in linebacker drills, showing good footwork and balance while proving he should easily transition to a 3-4 rush linebacker. He had a 1.53 10-yard split, so he has the burst and acceleration to be a feared pass rusher. **Terrence Cody** may have made himself a lot of money in Indianapolis after weighing in at 354 pounds, down from the 370 he weighed in at in Mobile during Senior Bowl week. Cody's shown the dedication to keep his weight down and losing 16 pounds in a month will definitely bode well for him. **Linval Joseph** could fit in nicely for a team looking for a 3-4 nose tackle after measuring in at 6'4", 328 lbs. and putting up 39 bench reps. He looked like he can be a stout run defender and is a strong physical specimen.

Linebackers: Missouri's **Sean Weatherspoon** simply looked like the best pure athlete out of all the linebackers in this year's class. He ran a 4.68-40, had 34 bench reps and a 40 inch vertical. He was also a favorite among general managers and scouts in interviews with his outgoing personality and leadership capabilities.

Defensive Backs: It could be called a successful week for **A.J. Jefferson** after leading the entire combine in three different drills. He led all 327 participants in the vertical jump (44"), 20-yard shuttle (4.00), and 60-yard shuttle (11.02). He also finished third among cornerbacks in both the 3-cone drill and the broad jump. He looked like a very impressive athlete and knocked himself up a couple of rounds. **Devin McCourty** looked good in all facets, whether it was running (4.48-40),

bench press (16), or shuttle (4.07). Even more impressive was his showing during position drills, where he looked like the most natural corner on the field. He has very fluid hips and got to every ball thrown at him. Although **Kyle Wilson** didn't run, he helped himself by doing an incredible 25 bench reps of 225 pounds while weighing 194 pounds. That's world-class strength and nobody should doubt his ability to jam receivers at his size anymore. Entering Indianapolis, some thought **Eric Berry** would be too small to play safety full-time, but he measured in at a stout 211 pounds and looked strong enough to play either safety spot after posting 19 bench reps. He ran a 4.47-40 and had an impressive 43 inch vertical jump to lead all safeties. The talk of the entire combine was none other than USC's **Taylor Mays**. His stock was soaring after running an unofficial 4.24-40, but it came back down to earth a bit after the official time of 4.43 was announced. He still looked like an amazing athlete at a chiseled 230 pounds and speed to burn. He also posted a 41 inch vertical jump, a testament to his explosion and overall athletic ability.

On the contrary, there are some players who appear un-athletic, out-of-shape, or flash immaturity in interviews and fail to impress NFL personnel. These players may see their stock take a hit on draft day:

Quarterbacks: What a disappointment for **Jevan Snead**, who was once considered a potential top five pick. His stock has continually diminished with his erratic arm and lack of athleticism. Coming into the combine, it was thought that Snead would post one of the better 40 times at his position, but his best effort of 5.01 was the slowest of all quarterbacks in attendance. During positional drills, he struggled with his accuracy and looked nothing like an NFL quarterback. **Dan LeFevour** made a puzzling decision not to throw at the combine, and will still needs to show he has NFL-caliber arm strength this offseason.

Running Backs: The workout numbers for **Jonathan Dwyer** were not at all impressive and there are many questions about his ability to be an every-down back in the NFL. He ran just a 4.59-40 and put up only 15 reps on the bench despite being one of the larger backs in this year's class. Though **Dexter McCluster** is considered more quick than he is fast, nobody expected him to run a 4.58-40. Measuring in at 172 pounds, his 40-time will undoubtedly make teams question his ability to be a breakaway threat in the NFL.

Wide Receivers: LSU's **Brandon LaFell** had a chance to put himself into first round discussion with a good 40-time, but he posted a disappointing 4.60. Questions remain about his explosiveness and ability to be anything more than a possession receiver at the next level.

Dezmon Briscoe did nothing to help his draft stock. He ran a 4.64-40 and put up just nine reps on the bench. He needed to have a much better week to vault himself into second or third round discussion. With all of his character concerns, **Mike Williams** needed to do well in interviews to convince teams he is not a head case. Unfortunately for him, he failed miserably and blamed everyone else for his problems. Rather than own up to his mistakes, he placed blame on former

coaches and players and did not appear mentally prepared for the NFL. He was also very disappointing in workouts after running a 4.55-40 and putting up just eight reps on the bench press.

Tight Ends: USC's **Anthony McCoy** turned in a pedestrian 40-time of 4.79 and struggled during position drills. He looked awful during the gauntlet drill, letting balls get into his body and overall didn't look very fluid.

Offensive Line: Iowa's **Bryan Bulaga** measured in with the second shortest arms out of all the tackles that were invited to the combine. **Anthony Davis** struggled in interviews and was only able to put up 21 reps on the bench. Davis was starting to become the number two offensive tackle on many boards but may now slide behind Bulaga, Trent Williams and Campbell.

Defensive Line: Florida's **Carlos Dunlap** was immature in interviews, and as a classic under-achiever expected to be a workout warrior, wasn't top five in any major drills among defensive ends. **Gerald McCoy** has been battling Ndamukong Suh as the top defensive tackle in the draft, but did not stand out in workouts and lost to Suh in every drill, most notably the bench press (Suh 34, McCoy 23).

Linebackers: The 40-time for **Micah Johnson** was incredibly disappointing. He was the slowest of all the linebackers with a 5.01-40. The big question on **Brandon Spikes** was how fast he could run the 40. Spikes opted not to run and may have lost a big opportunity to help himself.

Defensive Backs: Though he was expected to run a sub-4.40, **Joe Haden** put up times of 4.57 and 4.60. Teams may worry about investing in a top ten pick on a corner running in that range.

Myron Rolle got drilled in interviews about his dedication to football, even receiving this dandy from a Tampa Bay executive: "How did it feel to abandon your team?" It appears the year away from football while in Oxford has really hurt his stock for several teams. He was also expected to run well as he showed up in terrific shape, but turned in times of 4.67 and 4.70. **Chad Jones** turned in an adequate time of 4.56, but was expected to run much better. He was horrible in interviews and has admitted that baseball is his first passion. He also appeared weak after measuring in at 221 pounds and only putting up nine reps on the bench

Despite some of these performances, it still must be said that a player's performance at the combine is not all that matters to scouts and general managers. As can be seen by the hoopla surrounding Taylor Mays' 40 yard dash time, not all of these measurements are 100 percent accurate. Teams should still be advised to watch game tape and make player evaluations based on performance on the field, it would be foolish to throw away three or four years of tape based on one week in Indianapolis. Perhaps the most important part of the weekend is something that we all can't see, and that is in the interview room where teams are able to grill player's on pressing questions and give them psychological evaluations.

This is not to say that the combine does not matter, because it does. However, one has to be weary of a guy who puts up great triangle numbers, but doesn't perform well on the field. These so-called "workout warriors" have not fared well in the past and a player's production on the field cannot be ignored.

If there is one thing can be learned by this year's combine, there are many flaws with how the current system is ran. Everyone knows that a player like Dexter McCluster is one of the fastest running backs in this draft with pads, so a 4.58 in the 40 does not do him justice. Likewise, Taylor Mays' 40-time of 4.43 when overlaid with the other top 40-times shows that he actually ran in the 4.3 range. GM's and fans alike need to be cautious of putting too much stock into these numbers where players are a tenth of a second apart.

Name	College	Height	Weight	Forty	Bench Press	Vertical Jump	Broad	Shuttle	Cone	Arm	Hand	
QUARTERBACKS												
Sam Bradford	Oklahoma	6042	236							34⅞	9½	
Jarrett Brown	West Virginia	6027	224	4.54			34.5	9'6		34⅞	10	
Levi Brown	Troy	6031	229	4.95	20			8'7	7.07	31½	9½	
Sean Canfield	Oregon State	6036	223	4.99						32¾	9¼	
Daryll Clark	Penn State	6017	235		21					32¾	9½	
Jimmy Clausen	Notre Dame	6025	222							30¾	9	
Armanti Edwards	Appalachian State	5107	187							32¼	9½	
Max Hall	BYU	6005	209	4.87			32	8'6	4.35	7.07	30	9
Tim Hiller	Western Michigan	6040	229	4.94	18	32.5	9'10			31¼	9½	
Mike Kafka	Northwestern	6027	225	4.93			32	9'2	6.96	33½	9¼	
Dan LeFevour	Central Michigan	6032	230	4.66				9'2	4.22	6.93	32½	9¼
Thaddeus Lewis	Duke	5116	215	4.84						32⅝	9⅝	
Colt McCoy	Texas	6011	216	4.79				9'6		31	9⅝	
Tony Pike	Cincinnati	6056	223	4.92				9'0	7.06	34½	10	
Zac Robinson	Oklahoma State	6021	214	4.71		35	9'2			31¼	9	
John Skelton	Fordham	6053	243	4.85		33.5	9'0	4.33		32	9¾	
Riley Skinner	Wake Forest	5113	214	5.00				8'5	4.29	7.04	30½	9⅝
Jevan Snead	Mississippi	6030	219	5.01		33	8'7	4.33		32¼	10	
Tim Tebow	Florida	6026	236	4.72		38.5	9'7	4.17	6.66	31¾	10⅝	

Name	College	Height	Weight	Bench Press Forty	Vertical Jump	Broad	Shuttle	Cone	Arm	Hand	
RUNNING BACKS											
Joiue Bell	Wayne State	5112	220	4.65		36.5	10'0	4.17	6.84	31½	9
Jahvid Best	California	5101	199	4.35	18		9'3	4.17	6.75	31¾	9
LeGarrette Blount	Oregon	6004	241	4.62	19		9'9		6.85	33½	10
Chris Brown	Oklahoma	5103	210	4.58	17	36	9'7			29	9½
Andre Dixon	Connecticut	6006	205	4.68			9'8	4.19		32¼	10⅝
Anthony Dixon	Mississippi State	6006	233	4.65	15	40	10'1			32⅝	9¾
Jonathan Dwyer	Georgia Tech	5112	229	4.59	15		8'11			31	8⅝
Toby Gerhart	Stanford	6000	231	4.53	22	38	9'10	4.25	6.94	32	9⅝
Montario Hardesty	Tennessee	5116	225	4.49	21	41	10'4	4.14	6.87	31	9½
Trindon Holliday	LSU	5052		4.34	10	42	9'8	4.48	6.54		
Brandon James	Florida	5063	176		14					29¾	8¾
Javaris James	Miami (FL)	6002	212	4.53	21	36	9'6			32	9⅝
Stafon Johnson	USC	5107	214	4.66	13		9'6			30⅝	8¾
Darius Marshall	Marshall	5092	190	4.56	14		9'1			30¾	9
Ryan Mathews	Fresno State	5115	218	4.45	19	36	10'1	4.33		31	9¼
Dexter McCluster	Mississippi	5086	172	4.58	20	37.5	9'10	4.06		29¼	8⅝
Joe McKnight	USC	5113	198	4.47	18	36.5	9'11			31¾	9⅝
Shawnbrey McNeal	So. Methodist	5091	194	4.56	14	36	9'4			30½	9⅝
Lonyae Miller	Fresno State	5114	221	4.53	26	36.5	10'0			30¾	8⅝
Brandon Minor	Michigan	6000	214							32	9
Patrick Paschall	North Dakota St.	5115	209	4.69	15	38.5	9'10	4.33		32⅝	9¼
Charles Scott	LSU	5113	238	4.67			9'3		6.98	33	9½
C.J. Spiller	Clemson	5105	196	4.37	18					30½	10⅝
James Starks	Buffalo	6021	218	4.50	15	36	9'11	4.23	6.89	33¾	9½
Ben Tate	Auburn	5110	220	4.43	26	40.5	10'4	4.12	6.91	31¼	9
Keith Toston	Oklahoma State	5116	213	4.70	22					32¾	9¼
Keiland Williams	LSU	5107	233							30	8¾
FULLBACKS											
John Conner	Kentucky	5111	246	4.72	24		9'3	4.29		32	8½
Rashawn Jackson	Virginia	6010	239	4.73			9'9			33	9⅝
Manase Tonga	BYU	5112	245	4.85	19					31⅝	9⅝

Name	College	Height	Weight	Bench Press Forty	Vertical Jump	Broad	Shuttle	Cone	Arm	Hand
WIDE RECEIVERS										
Seyi Ajirotutu	Fresno State	6033	204	4.53	14				32½	9½
Danario Alexander	Missouri	6045	215						34¾	10
Alric Arnett	West Virginia	6016	188	4.51		40	10'2		32½	9
Brandon Banks	Kansas State	5066	149	4.43					30	8¼
Chris Bell	Norfolk State	6021	211	4.47	15			6.76	32¼	9½
Arrelious Benn	Illinois	6015	219	4.48	20	37			32¼	9½
Nyan Boateng	California	6010	204	4.70	14				33¼	9½
Dezmon Briscoe	Kansas	6020	207	4.64	9				33½	9½
Antonio Brown	Central Michigan	5101	186	4.54	13		4.18		31	9
Dez Bryant	Oklahoma State	6020	225						34	9¾
Chris Carter	Cal Davis	5113	191		12				30¾	9½
Riley Cooper	Florida	6033	222	4.54					32½	10½
Eric Decker	Minnesota	6031	217		15				31	9½
Marcus Easley	Connecticut	6026	210	4.46	16		10'3		32¾	8½
Jacoby Ford	Clemson	5087	186	4.28	13				30½	9¼
David Gettis	Baylor	6030	217	4.50	15		10'4		34	10
Mardy Gilyard	Cincinnati	5117	187	4.56		39			32¼	9½
Shay Hodge	Mississippi	6012	176	4.60	11				29¾	8¾
Donald Jones	Youngstown State	6003	214	4.50	20	41		4.20	32	9
Kevin Jurovich	San Jose State	5117	188		14				30½	9½
Brandon LaFell	LSU	6024	211	4.60				6.81	32¾	8¾
Scott Long	Louisville	6021	216	4.46	20	41.5	10'3	4.09	6.45	31¼
Chris McGaha	Arizona State	6007	201		19	40	10'2	4.21	31¼	10½
Kerry Meier	Kansas	6021	224	4.65	13				32	9½
Carlton Mitchell	South Florida	6027	215	4.49	16		10'2			
Preston Parker	North Alabama	5112	199	4.68	16			4.16	30½	9¼
Jared Perry	Missouri	6006	178	4.58	11		10'1	6.75	32	9
Taylor Price	Ohio	6003	204	4.41	16	37			31¼	9½
David Reed	Utah	6001	191	4.56	15				31¾	9½
Andre Roberts	The Citadel	5107	195	4.46	15		10'0	4.15	6.77	31½
Emmanuel Sanders	So. Methodist	5107	186	4.41	12	39.5	10'6	4.10	6.60	32
Jordan Shipley	Texas	5112	193	4.60	16				30½	9½
Golden Tate	Notre Dame	5102	199	4.42	17		10'0		30½	9¼
Demaryius Thomas	Georgia Tech	6032	224						33	10½
Verran Tucker	California	6015	200						33¼	9¼
Chastin West	Fresno State	6003	212	4.58	15				32¾	9½
Blair White	Michigan State	6022	209	4.51	18			4.03	6.69	31½
Damian Williams	USC	6005	197	4.53	19	38		6.79	31¼	9¼
Jeremy Williams	Tulane	6001	206	4.60	14			6.73	31½	10
Kyle Williams	Arizona State	5100	188	4.43	11			4.19	30	9½
Mike Williams	Syracuse	6014	221	4.55	8				32½	9¼
Stephen Williams	Toledo	6044	210	4.53	15		10'5	4.11	6.81	33¼
Ryan Wolfe	UNLV	6010	205		13				32½	9½

Name	College	Height	Weight	Forty	Bench Press	Vertical Jump	Broad	Shuttle	Cone	Arm	Hand
TIGHT ENDS											
Nate Byham	Pittsburgh	6037	268	4.97						33½	10
Dorin Dickerson	Pittsburgh	6013	226	4.40	24	43.5	10'5	4.30	6.96	34	9¾
Ed Dickson	Oregon	6042	249	4.67	23	34	9'7			33	9¾
Jim Dray	Stanford	6046	246		17					33	10⅝
Brody Eldridge	Oklahoma	6046	261							32½	9⅝
Dedrick Epps	Miami (FL)	6033	250		19					33⅙	9⅝
Riar Geer	Colorado	6027	256	4.98	13			4.29		33	10⅝
Garrett Graham	Wisconsin	6031	243	4.73	20	34		4.35		32	9½
Jimmy Graham	Miami (FL)	6062	260	4.56	20	38	10'0		6.90	35	10⅝
Jermaine Gresham	Oklahoma	6052	261	4.76	20	35	9'5		7.07	34¾	9⅝
Rob Gronkowski	Arizona	6062	264		23					34¼	10¾
Clay Harbor	Missouri State	6025	252	4.69	30	40	10'0	4.37		32⅝	9½
Aaron Hernandez	Florida	6023	245							32¼	9¾
Mike Hoomanawanui	Illinois	6035	264		25					33	10⅝
Jeron Mastrud	Kansas State	6053	256							33½	9¼
Anthony McCoy	USC	6044	259	4.79	19	35	9'5		6.99	34	10⅝
Tony Moeaki	Iowa	6030	245	4.69	18	34	9'5			33¼	10⅝
Colin Peek	Alabama	6052	254		19					34	9⅝
Dennis Pitta	BYU	6044	245	4.63	27	34	9'5	4.17	6.72	32¼	10
Andrew Quarless	Penn State	6043	254	4.69	23					34	10¼

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OFFENSIVE TACKLES											
Zane Beadles	Utah	6043	310		27					33¾	9¼
Ciron Black	LSU	6044	327	5.49	23		7'7			33	10⅞
Charles Brown	USC	6053	303		21	31½				35¼	11⅞
Bryan Bulaga	Iowa	6053	314	5.26	26		8'2			33¼	9¼
Kyle Calloway	Iowa	6064	323	5.51	22		7'6			33¼	10⅞
Bruce Campbell	Maryland	6063	314	4.85	34	32	8'5	4.69	7.58	36¼	10½
Selvish Capers	West Virginia	6045	308	5.14	19	30.5	8'10	4.68		34	10
Anthony Davis	Rutgers	6050	323	5.35	21	33	8'3			34	10⅞
Chris DeGeare	Wake Forest	6035	325	5.16	27	32.5	8'7			34	9¾
Vladimir Ducasse	Massachusetts	6043	332	5.21	29					34¾	9⅞
Jason Fox	Miami (FL)	6067	303		23					34½	9½
John Jerry	Mississippi	6053	328	5.15				4.69		34	9¾
Kyle Jolly	North Carolina	6060	311	5.43	20		7'5			33½	10¼
Shawn Lauvao	Arizona State	6027	315	5.29	33			4.51	7.56	33	9½
Marshall Newhouse	TCU	6036	319	5.00	25			4.60	7.40	34	10¼
Russell Okung	Oklahoma State	6052	307	5.17	38					36	10½
Cole Pemberton	Colorado State	6072	315	5.39	18		7'11			34¼	10⅞
Rodger Saffold	Indiana	6045	316	5.22	27	29.5	9'5	4.67	7.42	33⅝	9⅞
Chris Scott	Tennessee	6045	319	5.49	19		7'6			34⅞	10⅞
Mike Tepper	California	6054	324	5.36	28					32½	10¼
Adam Ulatoski	Texas	6054	300	5.53	24		7'10			33¼	9⅞
Jared Veldheer	Hillsdale	6081	312	5.09	32	33.5	9'1	4.51	7.40	33	10
Ed Wang	Virginia Tech	6046	314	5.14	29		8'0			33¾	10¼
Tony Washington	Abilene Christian	6061	311	5.19	33	29.5	9'6		7.52	35½	10½
Thomas Welch	Vanderbilt	6063	307	5.46	29	29	8'9			33¼	9½
Trent Williams	Oklahoma	6045	315	4.88	23	34.5	9'5			34¼	9¾
Sam Young	Notre Dame	6075	316	5.19	29	29.5	8'8			34½	10⅞

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OFFENSIVE GUARDS										
Jon Asamoah	Illinois	6040	305						33	10½
Dorian Brooks	James Madison	6022	306	5.16	26			4.66	33¾	10
Brandon Carter	Texas Tech	6054	329	5.36	22				33½	10½
Kurtis Gregory	Missouri	6042	305	5.35	26				33	10¼
Joe Hawley	UNLV	6025	297	5.16	35		8'9		7.50	33⅝
Mike Iupati	Idaho	6051	331	5.26	27				34¾	10⅝
Mike Johnson	Alabama	6052	312	5.37					32½	9¾
Alex Parsons	USC	6040	309	5.17	23				31¾	10
Mitch Petrus	Arkansas	6031	310	5.29	45				33¾	9½
Dace Richardson	Iowa	6051	320	5.78	19				33½	9¾
Shelley Smith	Colorado State	6027	300	5.11	26	34	9'4		32½	9¾
CENTERS										
Jeff Byers	USC	6033	301		33				33⅝	9½
Erik Cook	New Mexico	6054	318		19	25	7'10		33⅝	9¾
Ted Larsen	N.C. State	6022	304	5.25	26		7'11	4.66	32	9¾
Eric Olsen	Notre Dame	6037	306	5.22	35	29	7'9		7.50	32½
Maurkice Pouncey	Florida	6041	304	5.23			7'10		32½	10
Matt Tennant	Boston College	6044	300	5.16	27		8'2	4.62	7.60	32¼
J.D. Walton	Baylor	6025	300	5.24	34		8'5	4.69	7.60	33⅝

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DEFENSIVE ENDS											
Rahim Alem	LSU	6025	251	4.75		30.5				33¼	10¼
Tyson Alualu	California	6023	295	4.93	21	35.5	9'8		7.15	33	10
Kevin Basped	Nevada	6044	258	4.75	26	29				34¾	9¾
Alex Carrington	Arkansas State	6052	285	4.94	26					33¼	10½
Antonio Coleman	Auburn	6014	255		18					33	10
Jermaine Cunningham	Florida	6033	266							33¾	10⅝
Dexter Davis	Arizona State	6014	244	4.64	25			4.30	7.08	33	9½
Hall Davis	La.-Lafayette	6036	271	4.74	28					34¾	9¾
Brandon Deaderick	Alabama	6037	314							34¾	9¾
Carlos Dunlap	Florida	6056	277	4.71	21	31.5	9'3			34⅝	10
Junior Galette	Stillman	6016	257	4.83	25	33.5		4.16	7.04	33	9
Clifton Geathers	South Carolina	6074	299	4.98	26	36	9'4			37¼	11⅝
Thaddeus Gibson	Ohio State	6020	243	4.75	32			4.27	6.84	33	8¾
Brandon Graham	Michigan	6013	268	4.72	31					32¼	9¾
Everson Griffen	USC	6033	273	4.66	32					32⅝	10
Greg Hardy	Mississippi	6040	281	4.94	21	35				34	9¾
Carl Ihenacho	San Jose State	6020	255		20					33½	8¾
Jammie Kirlew	Indiana	6012	260	4.96	26					32½	9¾
Austen Lane	Murray State	6056	276	4.86	20	34.5				33⅝	10⅝
Brandon Lang	Troy	6036	266	4.99	20					32	8¾
Erik Lorig	Stanford	6034	281							32½	10⅝
Albert McClellan	Marshall	6010	247	4.74	26			4.21		33	9¾
Greg Middleton	Indiana	6030	268	5.00						33	10⅝
Arthur Moats	James Madison	6002	246	4.66	24			4.27		33¾	8¾
Derrick Morgan	Georgia Tech	6030	266	4.72		34		4.37	7.12	34½	9¾
Jason Pierre-Paul	South Florida	6046	270	4.69	19					34¾	10⅝
Ricky Sapp	Clemson	6037	252	4.70	23					34½	9¾
George Selvie	South Florida	6043	252	4.92	24					34½	9¾
Cameron Sheffield	Troy	6023	257	4.92						33	10
Daniel Te'o-Nesheim	Washington	6034	263	4.75	28	37		4.18	6.91	33¾	10½
Adrian Tracy	William & Mary	6025	248	4.76	20			4.34	7.08	33½	9½
C.J. Wilson	East Carolina	6027	290	4.82	32					33⅝	10
E.J. Wilson	North Carolina	6024	286		23	29.5				32¾	10
Lindsey Witten	Connecticut	6044	250	4.71	23					35	9
Corey Wootton	Northwestern	6060	270		20					34¾	10¼
Jason Worilds	Virginia Tech	6012	254	4.72	24	38		4.29	6.95	32⅝	9¾
Willie Young	N.C. State	6046	251	4.88	25	38				34½	10¼

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DEFENSIVE TACKLES										
Charles Alexander	LSU	6035	300						35	10%
Geno Atkins	Georgia	6013	293	4.78	34	33	9'9		32	9%
Terrence Cody	Alabama	6035	354	5.72		20.5	7'6		34	11
Lamarr Houston	Texas	6026	305	4.85	30	33.5	9'6		33	10
Arthur Jones	Syracuse	6032	301						35¼	10¼
Linval Joseph	East Carolina	6044	328	5.11	39		8'4		34½	10
Gerald McCoy	Oklahoma	6041	295	5.07	23	30.5	9'6		33¾	10¼
Earl Mitchell	Arizona	6016	315	4.73	25				32½	9¼
Aleric Mullins	North Carolina	6012	321						32¼	9%
Mike Neal	Purdue	6030	294	4.88	31				33½	10¼
Jared Odrick	Penn State	6050	304	5.06	26				34	9¼
Vince Oghobaase	Duke	6052	303	5.49	27				35%	10
Jeff Owens	Georgia	6010	304	4.96	44				32¾	8%
Corey Peters	Kentucky	6032	300	5.05					34	9
Brian Price	UCLA	6011	303	5.15	34				32¼	9½
Jay Ross	East Carolina	6030	313	5.12	30				32½	10¼
Malcolm Sheppard	Arkansas	6021	285	5.15	19				33½	9¼
D'Anthony Smith	Louisiana Tech	6021	304						32¾	10
Ndamukong Suh	Nebraska	6037	307	5.04	32	35.5			33½	10¼
Cam Thomas	North Carolina	6040	330	5.28	31				34¾	10½
Torrell Troup	Central Florida	6026	314	5.12	34		8'1		34	9%
Lorenzo Washington	Alabama	6040	291	5.16	25				34	10¼
Dan Williams	Tennessee	6020	327	5.16	27				33½	10%
Al Woods	LSU	6035	309	5.14		37			36	11
Doug Worthington	Ohio State	6051	292		19				34	10

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OUTSIDE LINEBACKERS											
Jason Beauchamp	UNLV	6030	244	4.86	21	39.5				33½	10
Kyle Bosworth	UCLA	6005	236	4.70	25			4.11	6.67	32	9¼
Navorro Bowman	Penn State	6004	242	4.72	26				6.91	33	9⅝
Keenan Clayton	Oklahoma	6011	229	4.66	27	41.5				32½	9½
Justin Cole	San Jose State	6031	242	4.76	22					33⅝	9⅝
Harry Coleman	LSU	6014	211	4.65	13					32½	9¾
Kavell Conner	Clemson	6004	242	4.63	24					32¾	9½
Rennie Curran	Georgia	5105	235	4.72	25					31½	10⅝
A.J. Edds	Iowa	6035	246	4.71	16			4.28		32¾	9⅝
Cody Grimm	Virginia Tech	5107	203	4.64	21				6.58	30½	9⅝
Jerry Hughes	TCU	6016	255	4.69	26					33	9¾
Sergio Kindle	Texas	6027	250	4.71	25	36.5				33¼	10
Keaton Kristick	Oregon State	6026	234	4.72	16		10'0	4.21	6.96	31	9½
Simoni Lawrence	Minnesota	6003	232	4.68	21	40				33	9⅝
Sam Maxwell	Kentucky	6021	246							33	10¼
Koa Misi	Utah	6025	251	4.73		38				32½	9⅝
Eric Norwood	South Carolina	6007	245	4.70		36.5		4.23		33⅝	9½
Perry Riley	LSU	6010	239	4.68				4.25	6.97	32½	9½
O'Brien Schofield	Wisconsin	6022	221							32⅝	9½
Stevenson Sylvester	Utah	6021	231	4.74	23					33¾	10⅝
Dekoda Watson	Florida State	6013	240	4.56	24	40		4.11		32¾	8¾
Sean Weatherspoon	Missouri	6012	239	4.68	34	40				31¼	10¼

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INSIDE LINEBACKERS										
Pat Angerer	Iowa	6002	235	4.70	26			4.29		30½ 9½
Donald Butler	Washington	6011	245		35					32½ 9½
Lee Campbell	Minnesota	6023	247	4.93	17					31½ 9½
Jamar Chaney	Mississippi State	6006	242	4.54	26	39		4.29	6.90	33½ 9½
Phillip Dillard	Nebraska	6002	245	4.72						30½ 9½
Travis Goethel	Arizona State	6024	240	4.79	21				6.93	32 9½
Josh Hull	Penn State	6026	237	4.92	25			4.07	6.86	32¾ 9
Micah Johnson	Kentucky	6014	258	5.01	31					32 9¼
Boris Lee	Troy	6004	238	4.89	27		9'2			32 9¾
Sean Lee	Penn State	6021	236	4.76	24	37.5				32 8¾
Rolando McClain	Alabama	6033	254		24					33 9½
Mike McLaughlin	Boston College	6002	242	4.83	29	38.5	9'6	4.11	6.85	31½ 9
Roddrick Muckelroy	Texas	6016	246	4.77	19					32½ 9¼
Darryl Sharpton	Miami (FL)	5113	236	4.78	24					32½ 9½
Brandon Spikes	Florida	6027	249			29	9'2		6.97	33¾ 10
Nathan Triplett	Minnesota	6030	250	4.74	20		9'7			31 10
Daryl Washington	TCU	6016	230	4.66	17					34½ 9½
Kion Wilson	South Florida	6003	239	4.84	27	36.5				32½ 10½

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CORNERBACKS										
Javier Arenas	Alabama	5085	197	4.53					30½	9½
Cornelius Brown	UTEP	5107	198	4.58	11				31½	10
Crezdon Butler	Clemson	5116	191	4.49	17	39.5			32	8¾
Nolan Carroll	Maryland	5114	204						31	9¼
Chris Chancellor	Clemson	5091	177	4.53	14			4.07	30½	9¾
Chris Cook	Virginia	6020	212	4.46	7		11'0		32½	9¼
Perrish Cox	Oklahoma State	5113	195	4.57	12				30	8¾
Dominique Franks	Oklahoma	5110	194	4.52	10				31½	9¼
Brandon Ghee	Wake Forest	5115	192	4.45	15			4.07	6.75	32½
Marshay Green	Mississippi	5087	180	4.64				4.11	6.66	31½
Joe Haden	Florida	5106	193	4.58	18		10'5			32¾
Chris Hawkins	LSU	6001	187	4.49	16				32	9¾
Brian Jackson	Oklahoma	6005	202	4.65	20				6.76	34
Kareem Jackson	Alabama	5104	196	4.48	13				30	9¾
A.J. Jefferson	Fresno State	6001	193	4.48	7	44	10'6	4.00	6.72	32½
Myron Lewis	Vanderbilt	6015	203	4.48	10		10'6		34	9¾
Trevard Lindley	Kentucky	5115	183	4.56	9	38.5			32¾	10½
Devin McCourty	Rutgers	5106	193	4.48	16		10'6	4.07	6.70	32
Sherrick McManis	Northwestern	5110	195						30¾	9¼
Joshua Moore	Kansas State	5107	188	4.55	2			4.07	6.74	31¾
Jerome Murphy	South Florida	6014	196	4.52	16		10'7	4.05		32¼
Akwasi Owusu-Ansah	Indiana (PA)	6002	207	4.47					32½	9¾
David Pender	Purdue	6000	180	4.47	8	39			32	9
Josh Pinkard	USC	6007	214						32¼	9¾
Patrick Robinson	Florida State	5112	190	4.46	15	39			30½	8¼
Devin Ross	Arizona	5100	183	4.59	16	40			30	8½
Amari Spivey	Iowa	5107	195	4.51					32	9¾
Kevin Thomas	USC	6000	192	4.48	19		10'6		32	9
Syd'Quan Thompson	California	5092	186						6.73	31
Walter Thurmond	Oregon	5106	189						32¾	9¾
Alterraun Verner	UCLA	5101	189	4.56	11			4.12	6.70	31
Stephan Virgil	Virginia Tech	5106	183	4.69	12				32	10¼
Jamar Wall	Texas Tech	5102	204		15				31	9
Donovan Warren	Michigan	5114	193	4.64	12				30½	9¼
Kyle Wilson	Boise State	5100	194		25				30½	9¾

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SAFETIES											
Nate Allen	South Florida	6004	207			16				31	9%
Jonathon Amaya	Nevada	6006	203	4.55		8				31¼	8¼
Lucien Antoine	Oklahoma State	6004	215	4.63		28				32¼	9%
Larry Asante	Nebraska	6000	212	4.67		14				31½	9
Eric Berry	Tennessee	5115	211	4.47		19	43	10'6		33¼	9%
Morgan Burnett	Georgia Tech	6013	209			16				31¾	9
Kam Chancellor	Virginia Tech	6032	231	4.64		22				33	9½
Barry Church	Toledo	6014	222	4.71		19			6.65	33¼	9%
Kurt Coleman	Ohio State	5104	192			19				30¾	9%
Chad Jones	LSU	6021	221	4.56		9				32½	9
Reshad Jones	Georgia	6012	214	4.56		24	39.5			32	9
Kendrick Lewis	Mississippi	5115	198	4.75		16				30½	8%
Taylor Mays	USC	6031	230	4.43		24	41	10'5		34	10¼
Kyle McCarthy	Notre Dame	6000	205	4.65		24			4.13	6.74	29½
Nick Polk	Indiana	5110	211	4.59		14				33	9%
Dennis Rogan	Tennessee	5087	185	4.70					4.10	30½	8¾
Myron Rolle	Florida State	6017	215	4.67		21		10'4		32½	9%
Darian Stewart	South Carolina	5110	213	4.51		12				32½	8%
Darrell Stuckey	Kansas	5114	205	4.48		17	39.5			31	9¼
Earl Thomas	Texas	5102	208	4.49		21				31¼	9%
T.J. Ward	Oregon	5104	211	4.55		19				30¾	9¼
Justin Woodall	Alabama	6012	223	4.62		13				32½	9½
Major Wright	Florida	5114	206	4.48		14				31	9¼

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SPECIAL TEAMS										
Brent Bowden	Virginia Tech		202						31	9¼
Matt Dodge	East Carolina		224						32	9¼
Clint Gresham	TCU		236						31½	9
Robert Malone	Fresno State		235						31½	10
Zoltan Mesko	Michigan		240						34	10
Aaron Pettrey	Ohio State		202						31¾	8½
Scott Ravanese	Southern Illinois		191						30	8¾
Brett Swenson	Michigan State		178						29	9
Leigh Tiffin	Alabama		209						30½	9¼

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1.	Jake Locker	QB	Washington
2.	*Patrick Peterson	CB	LSU
3.	*Mark Ingram	RB	Alabama
4.	*A.J. Green	WR	Georgia
5.	*Ryan Mallett	QB	Arkansas
6.	*Robert Quinn	DE	North Carolina
7.	Cameron Heyward	DT	Ohio St.
8.	*Michael Floyd	WR	Notre Dame
9.	Greg Romeus	DE	Pittsburgh
10.	Adrian Clayborn	DE	Iowa
11.	Greg Jones	OLB	Michigan St.
12.	Marvin Austin	DT	North Carolina
13.	Allen Bailey	DT	Miami (FL)
14.	Bruce Carter	OLB	North Carolina
15.	*Julio Jones	WR	Alabama
16.	*Matt Reynolds	OOT	BYU
17.	Jerrell Powe	DT	Mississippi
18.	*Jonathan Baldwin	WR	Pittsburgh
19.	Jeremy Beal	DE/OLB	Oklahoma
20.	DeAndre McDaniel	S	Clemson
21.	John Clay	RB	Wisconsin
22.	*Ryan Broyles	WR	Oklahoma
23.	*Jurrell Casey	DT	USC
24.	*DaQuan Bowers	DE	Clemson
25.	Ras-I Dowling	DB	Virginia
26.	Gabe Carimi	OT	Wisconsin
27.	*Janoris Jenkins	CB	Florida
28.	*Brandon Harris	CB	Miami (FL)
29.	Jarvis Jenkins	DT	Clemson
30.	*Jared Crick	DT	Nebraska
31.	Anthony Castonzo	OT	Boston College
32.	**Andrew Luck	QB	Stanford
33.	*Travis Lewis	OLB	Oklahoma

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34.	Christian Ponder	QB	Florida St.
35.	Graig Cooper	RB	Miami (FL)
36.	Deunta Williams	FS	North Carolina
37.	*Kyle Rudolph	TE	Notre Dame
38.	*DeVier Posey	WR	Ohio St.
39.	Quan Suttrdivant	OLB	North Carolina
40.	**Ryan Williams	RB	Virginia Tech
41.	Kristofer O'Dowd	C	USC
42.	*Akeem Ayers	OLB	UCLA
43.	Cliff Matthews	DE/OLB	South Carolina
44.	Terrence Toliver	WR	LSU
45.	*Justin Houston	DE/OLB	Georgia
46.	Stephen Paea	DT	Oregon St.
47.	Clint Boling	OT	Georgia
48.	Prince Amkamara	CB	Nebraska
49.	Von Miller	OLB	Texas A&M
50.	*Aaron Williams	CB	Texas
51.	*Chris Galippo	ILB	USC
52.	Luke Stocker	TE	Tennessee
53.	Joseph Barksdale	OT	LSU
54.	Jerrold Johnson	QB	Texas A&M
55.	DeMarco Murray	RB	Oklahoma
56.	Michael Pouncey	OG	Florida
57.	Chimdi Chekwa	CB	Ohio St.
58.	Rodney Hudson	OG/C	Florida St.
59.	Evan Royster	RB	Penn St.
60.	Adrian Taylor	DT	Oklahoma
61.	*Nick Toon	WR	Wisconsin
62.	Justin Boren	OG	Ohio St.
63.	*Rahim Moore	FS	UCLA
64.	*Marcel Dareus	DT	Alabama
65.	Mark Herzlich	OLB	Boston College
66.	*Torrey Smith	WR	Maryland

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67.	Stefen Wisniewski	C/OG	Penn St.
68.	*Nate Solder	OT	Colorado
69.	*Tyler Sash	S	Iowa
70.	Phil Taylor	DT	Baylor
71.	*Blaine Gabbert	QB	Missouri
72.	*Mark Barron	SS	Alabama
73.	*Michael Brewster	C	Ohio St.
74.	*George Bryan	TE	N.C. State
75.	John Moffitt	OG/C	Wisconsin
76.	Reshad Carmichael	CB	Virginia Tech
77.	Noel Divine	RB	West Virginia
78.	Weslye Saunders	TE	South Carolina
79.	Lawrence Marsh	DT	Florida
80.	Ryan Kerrigan	DE	Purdue
81.	Sam Acho	DE	Texas
82.	Shareece Wright	CB	USC
83.	Greg Little	WR	North Carolina
84.	Michael Morgan	OLB	USC
85.	Charles Brown	CB	North Carolina
86.	Marcus Cannon	OT	TCU
87.	Lee Ziemba	OT	Auburn
88.	Alex Wujciak	ILB	Maryland
89.	Lawrence Wilson	OLB	Connecticut
90.	Jason Pinkston	OT	Pittsburgh
91.	Kelvin Sheppard	LB	LSU
92.	Kendric Burney	CB	North Carolina
93.	Ron Johnson	WR	USC
94.	Jabaa Sheard	DE	Pittsburgh
95.	Omar Bolden	CB	Arizona St.
96.	Curtis Brown	CB	Texas
97.	Josh Byner	ILB	Auburn
98.	Kendrick Ellis	DT	Hampton
99.	Stan Havili	FB	USC
100.	Allen Bradford	RB	USC

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