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NFL Draft content is not hard to find.

Reports on players from many national media members are not hard to find.

When you read a report on a prospect, you'll find the writer trying to evaluate the player and project his future in the NFL, without knowing what team he might end up with.

But we hear so often, that a Draft prospect's situation is the most important to his potential future development. The best example of this, plays in Baltimore, and he wears number 8. Many doubted Lamar Jackson's ability to play Quarterback during the draft process, and struggled to project him to a role, and a scheme that would work for him. The Ravens changed their identity to fit a generational talent and it turned out, he belonged.

So, predicting the future performance of a prospect is hard enough, even without doing it with one hand tied behind your back. But that's exactly what most Draft analysts try to do when they tell you what the potential of a player is, without knowing what team that player might end up playing for, or what scheme they might be a part of.

Some of them are great at painting a picture regardless of this. But we wanted to give you an alternative – a Draft Guide aimed at projecting players for a specific team – our Baltimore Ravens.

So, in this Guide, you'll find in-depth reports on the top prospects in this year's draft. Thorough evaluations backed up by countless hours of film study. But, more than that, you'll find a considered opinion on how that player might fit, wearing Raven purple on gameday. Every prospect has been evaluated with fidelity to a process to identify their potential but specifically with the Ravens organization in mind, when we project them to the league.

There are over 100 player reports in this guide, that give you...
*A summary
*The prospect's production and injury history
*A star ranking of their fit with the different factors that are important to the Ravens out of 5
*The prospect's athletic profile and relative athleticism as a % of other players at that position
*Prospect Grade
*Prospect Evaluation
*Projection
*Analysis of their fit with the Ravens

They're written mostly by me – James Ogden (@NFLOgden) – but I called in some help from my good friend, Cole Jackson (@ColeJacksonFB), for his expertise on several OL and DL evaluations, ten of those reports are his.

At the end you'll find a Top 75 rankings list based on our evaluations.

We hope you enjoy it Ravens Flock!

QUARTERBACKS

You won't find any Quarterbacks evaluated in this guide. For those who remember the pre-2008 days, when the Ravens would search far (Elvis Grbac) and wide (Kyle Boller) to find the next Quarterback to be drafted as the savior of the franchise, well, the Ravens aren't in that position anymore. They have one of the most talented Quarterbacks in the NFL, who is committed to getting better every year. Lamar Jackson is this team's unquestioned QB. I thought you'd appreciate me spending my time on other evaluations that might actually be Ravens this season.

RUNNING BACKS

With JK Dobbins, Gus Edwards and Justice Hill coming back off injuries, and the lack of another RB draft pick on the roster, the Ravens might see the Running Back position as a wise insurance investment this year. Their approach to Running Backs in the draft has been varied. They have a history of finding starters in early rounds but have added depth through the Draft in the past. Any RB drafted needs to show the potential to be a good Gap scheme runner and they will likely be looking for an all-around developmental back, rather than a specialist.

SUMMARY

Multi-cut runner, low center of gravity, excellent change of direction skills. Will press LOS, good problem-solver, needs to get north and south more stay completely square and periph 2nd level

PRODUCTION

JR: 178 Att, 1016 Rush Yards (5.7 Ave) 6 TDs, 1 Fumble
33 Tgts, 25 Recs, 189 Rec Yards (7.6 Ave), 1 Rec TD

INJURY: None

RAVENS FIT

ATHLETICISM ★4
INTELLIGENCE ★4
VERSATILITY ★4
GRIT ★4
SCHEME ★5

ISAIAH SPILLER
RB TEXAS A&M 6-0 217 JR

#28 GRADE: 89 OVR RANK: 33 POS RANK: 1
ARM LENGTH: 31 ¾"//HAND SIZE: 8 5/8"//40YD: 4.64 (41%)//10YD: 1.59 (67%)
VJ: 30" (15%)//BJ: 9'06" (34%)//BP: (%)//SS: 4.27 (63%)//3C: (%)
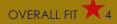
Running the ball Good initial burst and he uses body lean, hips and toes to press the line of scrimmage. Very deliberate with his footwork and is able to stay tight to blockers and work off of them on Gap blocks. Excellent with loss mitigation, can always make a free defender miss in the backfield with his lateral agility, but will always get back to his track once he has made the defender miss to get close enough to a hat-on-a-hat. He problem solves well. He has patience and knows his limitations but he is susceptible to cutting too many times and could be more decisive and use his burst to get north and south at more advantageous times. His head and shoulders can at times subtly betray his real intentions and limit his ability to press the line of scrimmage with his footwork. When there is a clear unblocked defender at the second level he doesn't always periph that defender but looks straight at him or close to him. While this is a subtle problem it can be exaggerated when he faces unblocked defenders coming at him in the backfield consistently throughout a game. He is excellent at manipulating defenders and his multi-cut style can really work when there are two blockers going in opposite directions that he wants to go through the middle of. He can press the defender and stay patient to wait for the gate to open up before bursting through it. He varies his speeds well and can slow play behind the LOS. When big gaps open he can be impatient and head straight to the hole but his decision-making is on the whole, good – he knows who he is facing, measures angles well, understands how he can best win. He's very good at forcing missed tackles, he runs with a low center of gravity and has great body control. His lateral agility and change of direction is special. He is able to keep a wide base, sink his hips and stop on a dime with remarkable bend and ankle flexion. He can cut multiple times in different directions in quick succession, slaloming through the second level leaving defenders in his wake. His body control and balance also help with his contact balance where he can dip his shoulder to force arm tackles and his low center of gravity allows him to stay upright in difficult situations. He compacts himself to absorb contact, fights for extra yards by moving his feet. He isn't a bruiser/will win with elusiveness but does fight through contact.

Passing down skills Has explosive cuts to gain separation on hard angle breaks, good routes run on swing and wheel routes up the sideline. Has good ball tracking, adjusts well to all types of ball thrown and can catch outside of his frame with soft hands on even high degree of difficulty catches. On swing routes when he has a defender in his face, he can take his eyes off the ball and allow it into his body. Good processing, competitiveness and aggression in pass pro, stays low and stops fast and powerful blitzing LBs in the hole.

PROJECTION & RAVENS FIT
Projection Immediate starter who you can win with. With more development, could become scheme diverse impact starter that you win because of.

Ravens Fit As a more gap heavy run team, the Ravens will always be on the lookout for backs like Spiller who have his kind of cutting ability and the patience, processing and vision he possesses. He fits their scheme well, though the development I've outlined that he needs could make him ultra-dangerous for the Ravens. He has grit and athleticism and while the Ravens are unlikely to spend a high pick on a Running Back, they will have a point where Spiller is too good to pass up as they did with Dobbins two years ago. With the Ravens approach, you can never have too many good backs.

OVERALL FIT ★4

SUMMARY

Great explosion, burst and good speed, one cut and go type back with some footwork deficiencies – presses the LOS too long or not long enough. Needs better loss mitigation

PRODUCTION

JR: 251 Att, 1460 Rush Yards (5.8 Ave) 20 TDs, 2 Fumbles
41 Tgts, 37 Recs, 310 Rec Yards (8.4 Ave), 3 Rec TD

INJURY: None

RAVENS FIT

ATHLETICISM ★4
INTELLIGENCE ★3
VERSATILITY ★2
GRIT ★4
SCHEME ★3

BREECE HALL
RB IOWA STATE 6-0 217 JR

#28 GRADE: 80 OVR RANK: NR POS RANK: NR
ARM LENGTH: 31 ¼"//HAND SIZE: 9 ¾"//40YD: 4.39 (98%)//10YD: 1.52 (96%)
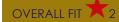VJ: 40" (97%)//BJ: 10'06 (94%)//BP: (%)//SS: (%)//3C: (%)

Running the ball Good footwork on gap running plays, he is patient and sets up his blocks effectively when following moving blockers. In this he can slow play his path and change speeds effectively. When he does press his key effectively in this way and cut right off the OL's butt his burst, physicality and contact balance through body control, make him hard to bring down between the tackles. There are also times when he's super patient and makes a great decision to press the LOS for even longer than normal and allows different running lanes to open up. However on zone plays this patience can make him too slow to make decisions as back-side defenders come free to hit him from behind or he doesn't move quickly enough to make his blockers on the front-side right. In these scenarios he presses his read to a fault and either follows his initial aiming point blindly missing cutback lanes and/or doesn't allow him to be creative enough to mitigate losses. 1st-level vision is okay, but when he plays it safe in this way he misses potential bigger running lanes. He needs to be better as a problem-solver when the blocking and the play doesn't go to script, he sees color where he shouldn't and has defenders in the backfield. He doesn't have the pure lateral agility to make a man miss in the backfield and so needs to do it with smarts but too often he runs down blind alleys or into trouble and defenders take him down for a loss. He doesn't manipulate interior box defenders with his footwork and leaves them to read him like a book on the way to make a tackle. He runs a lot in the Cyclones' RPO game when he must stay square to the LOS but he stays square for too long and doesn't declare an intention that LBs can start to work off before changing it up on them, then DL starts to close in on him. More patient LBs and those who read their keys with discipline can see that his body lean, hips and toes give away his intention before he gets anywhere close to his blockers. He is more of a one-cut and go type back and this should suit a more heavy Zone scheme but his footwork limits him with this. When he does go, he has excellent burst and vertical explosion with good speed. He runs with high knees so diving tackles whiff and he can work over the trash well. He knows when to dip his shoulder to avoid contact, shows good body lean to make tackles, arm tackles, plays with a low center of gravity reducing his surface area. He finishes at the second level, metes out punishment to DBs. He knows his limitations, how he wins and can make people miss with his speed and contact balance.

Passing down skills Good pass catcher with nice separation at the top of his routes and body control but can see some concentration drops when there is a lot of open space in front of him. Good pre-snap processor as a pass protector but needs to work on post-snap processing and hand placement/leverage in pass pro.

PROJECTION & RAVENS FIT

Projection Complementary RB that you can win with, best fit in a zone scheme once he cleans up footwork technical issues and decision-making

Ravens Fit Hall is undoubtedly a luxury the Ravens won't be able to afford, he has a high ceiling because of his speed and burst and while he is currently at his best on Gap runs, he isn't yet a creative enough of a problem-solver to have long-term success in the Ravens scheme. The Ravens have a one-cut and go type back in Gus Edwards and he works well on the plays the Ravens have drawn up for him. If he wasn't under contract then Hall could be a possibility for Baltimore but it would need to be at great value in the draft. He still needs work on vision and footwork to be a starting calibre back at the next level.

OVERALL FIT ★2

SUMMARY

Speed, burst, change of direction can turn most tackles into diving arm tackles which he will run over. Good footwork on Gap runs, could press his keys for longer in Zone

PRODUCTION

JR: 262 Att, 1634 Rush Yards (6.2 Ave) 18 TDs, 1 Fumble
16 Tgts, 13 Recs, 89 Rec Yards (6.8 Ave), 1 Rec TD
INJURY: Ankle Injury – missed 3 games (JR)

RAVENS FIT

ATHLETICISM ★4
INTELLIGENCE ★3
VERSATILITY ★3
GRIT ★4
SCHEME ★5

KENNETH WALKER III

RB MICHIGAN STATE 5-9 211 JR

#9 GRADE: 85 OVR RANK: 50 POS RANK: 2
ARM LENGTH: 30 3/8"//HAND SIZE: 9 ½"//40YD: 4.38 (99%)//10YD: 1.50 (99%)
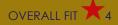VJ: 34" (56%)//BJ: 10'02" (83%)//BP: (%)//SS: (%)//3C: (%)

Running the ball Has very good speed, burst and change of direction. He stays patient before getting to the line of scrimmage and allows his blocks to develop showing an innate feel for varying his speeds. As a gap runner, he presses his keys effectively, staying tight to his path and to pulling blockers heading to the second level. He cuts off the OL's butt and keeps defenders honest with body position and posture. His timing as a gap runner is exceptional, he knows when to stick his foot in the ground and turn on the after-burners. When he presses his keys so effectively as a gap runner, he creates just enough extra space to bring his lateral movement ability into play. If he can freeze defenders for a split second his speed, lateral agility, and body flexibility, especially his ankle flexion allows him to get around second level defenders in open space, he can make even high processing, high speed safeties look silly with subtle pressure steps to lure them into taking less than advantageous angles. When running between the Tackles, he can also use his change of direction skills and ankle flexion to slalom through traffic, turning tackles into diving arm tackles that he can run over with high knees. His contact balance is solid but not spectacular, if a defender with solid play strength can get a good bump on him from the side it can bring him down. He does play with a good pad level and when he squares defenders up he can run through DBs in open space and fall forward against LBs. In Inside Zone, Outside Zone and Duo, he doesn't press his keys for nearly long enough and he's left yards on the field through not doing so. He comes off his path far too soon and quickly runs to space but it doesn't allow him to make any of his OL right and he ends up getting stuffed. His first level vision is good but he doesn't yet consistently combine his footwork with his 2nd level vision and can run into unblocked LBs. He could be more creative with loss mitigation when faced with multiple defenders in the backfield. He rarely beats a man in the backfield with lateral explosion, his change of direction skills are best deployed when he's at speed rather than from a standing start.

Passing down skills Not at all an experienced receiver out of the backfield and it shows but the challenges aren't things that can't be fixed with reps and time. He doesn't help his QB out on swing routes by giving him an angle to throw at and generally he hasn't yet learnt how to use his speed and lateral movement ability to gain separation. He could be very dangerous out of the backfield once he harnesses this ability as a receiver. He has good hands, looks to have good manual dexterity and catches outside of his frame for the most part. He can catch balls thrown behind him and in front. He processes well as a pass protector and competes. He does go a little too often to the cut block well.

PROJECTION & RAVENS FIT

Projection Starting RB in a heavy Gap scheme, otherwise more of a committee RB who could develop into a bell-cow that you can win with in a year or two.

Ravens Fit Walker is a great scheme fit for the Ravens, he excels on Gap runs with good footwork and excellent timing to turn on his speed and get to the second level. He has the change of direction skills to make defenders miss in the open field. The Ravens are clearly not in the early Running Back stakes and you would imagine Walker will need to be selected early to secure him, probably taking him out of contention for them. However he just looks more comfortable as a Gap runner, and many teams run far heavier doses of Zone runs, that might lead to a fall that might get him to a position of value.

OVERALL FIT ★4

SUMMARY

Low center of gravity, runs with toughness and exceptional contact balance. Good in Zone or Gap, good footwork – shifty rather than explosive but good lateral quicks

PRODUCTION

SR: 100 Att, 574 Rush Yards (5.7 Ave) 13 TDs, 0 Fumbles
19 Tgts, 19 Recs, 216 Rec Yards (11.4 Ave), 3 Rec TDs

INJURY: None

RAVENS FIT

ATHLETICISM ★3
INTELLIGENCE ★4
VERSATILITY ★5
GRIT ★5
SCHEME ★4

DAMEON PIERCE
RB FLORIDA 5-9 218 SR

#27 GRADE: 84 OVR RANK: 62 POS RANK: 3
ARM LENGTH: 30 ¾"//HAND SIZE: 9 3/8"//40YD: 4.59 (56%)//10YD: 1.58 (73%)
VJ: 34 ½" (61%)//BJ: 9'11" (64%)//BP: 21 (77%)//SS: (%)//3C: (%)

Running the ball Good initial burst out of stance, he is patient behind the line of scrimmage and presses his key in Outside Zone. When he is running parallel to the sideline with the bounce being the pre-determined read for OZ, he is disciplined with his body movement with his toes and hips pointing in the direction of his path, he then makes good decisions on when to come off that path. On other Outside Zone aiming points, he could keep defenders more honest with more discipline with his hips. On all Outside Zone runs though he presses his keys consistently and makes good decisions on when to cut back. He has great vision, especially to the second level where he is able to identify the right path, based on an accurate assessment of his abilities and how he wins. He could trust his contact balance and play strength more than he does though, occasionally bouncing outside against lesser competition when he knows he can get outside and get upfield with his athleticism. When he's more disciplined against better run defenses, as he knows he has to be, he's more productive. He is not as effective when running Duo as he doesn't press his keys consistently and looks a little lost. On Gap runs he will press the blocker when his path is to follow a puller who isn't kicking out a DE. When this is the case, he's patient, waits for the blocks to set up and is then decisive, and he can get skinny through any hole. He's an excellent problem-solver, he faced poorly blocked defenders on countless occasions that he had to account for himself and he did. He would press the cut back lane to open up the bounce and could use his lateral quickness, which is good, to make defenders miss in space, as well as pressing into a pile of blockers and defenders before popping out the other side. His pressure step is very convincing and defenders regularly take the bait on it. He runs behind a very low pad level and operates with a consistently low center of gravity. His contact balance is absolutely exceptional, he seems to gain momentum from contact, often steadying himself in a couple of steps before accelerating upfield again. This is true against even the very best tacklers who struggled to bring him down, even with a clear shot and perfect form. Arm tackles certainly won't do and there is often a stream of missed tackles in his wake. He will also drag DBs with him for several yards – must be gang-tackled. He also takes on would-be tacklers with authority, he is tough, physical, competitive. Is more of a build up speed guy but has some initial burst to him and has lateral quickness.

Passing down skills Good ID and play strength as a pass protector, stays low with good initial hand placement and sustain against DBs and LBs, blitzing. Not a prolific pass-catcher but good hands and uses lateral quickness to gain separation, doesn't quite have foot speed to win consistently in short areas underneath.

PROJECTION & RAVENS FIT
Projection Scheme diverse RB who will succeed as part of a committee early in his career but could develop into a load-carrier for many teams.

Ravens Fit Not the most athletically gifted back but tough as the day is long. Has exceptional contact balance and will fit the Ravens' heavy gap scheme well. His main deficiency in terms of footwork came on Duo. He is versatile though, and can operate Zone runs equally effectively. The Ravens are likely looking for a 3rd down RB in this draft and while he is excellent in pass pro, he is not a prolific pass-catcher, albeit, certainly with projectable traits to this role. To value him highly enough to get him, they would need to be looking for a guy who could contribute as a runner, as much as looking for a pass-catcher.

OVERALL FIT ★4

WIDE RECEIVERS

Seemingly every year, there is a first round conversation about Wide Receivers to be had for the Ravens. Though they have infused the room with significant talent, none of that has broken through as a dominant number one WR to pair with Lamar Jackson, yet. While I do believe that is more likely to happen than with any drafted WR in franchise history, the AFC is full of teams loading up on weapons for their QBs. The Ravens cannot afford to be any different, and should be considering a WR who complements their current corps at every selection. This is a deep class.

SUMMARY

Weapon. Has the size, physicality, speed and explosion to separate at a high level and be a YAC danger. Needs seasoning both at the top of his routes and at the LOS

PRODUCTION

JR: 88 Tgts, 65 Recs, 1100 Rec Yards (16.9 Ave), 11 Rec TDs
SO: 65 Tgts, 50 Recs, 811 Rec Yards (16.2 Ave), 7 Rec TDs
INJURY: Dealt w/ foot inj. all year (JR), missed 1 gm. (SO)

RAVENS FIT

ATHLETICISM ⭐5
INTELLIGENCE ⭐3
VERSATILITY ⭐5
GRIT ⭐3
SCHEME ⭐4

TREYLON BURKS
WR ARKANSAS 6-2 225 JR

#16 GRADE: 92 OVR RANK: 8 POS RANK: 2
ARM LENGTH: 33 ½"//HAND SIZE: 9 7/8"//40YD: 4.55 (59%)//10YD: 1.57 (74%)
VJ: 33" (37%)//BJ: 10'02" (70%)//BP: 12 (45%)//SS: 4.40 (26%)//3C: 7.28 (20%)

Context Used all over the formation, lining up at H-Back, in the backfield and at traditional wide receiver spots most frequently in the slot but also at X.
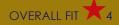
Before the Catch He is an athletic freak and his athletic ability and play strength help him in numerous aspects of playing the position, not least in his release. He can accelerate off the line and attack leverage effectively. He is especially good at closing the cushion against off coverage and at attacking outside leverage in squat or soft press. He displaces the DB with his explosion and speed, releasing through him. When facing a jam, he plays with physicality and aggression – most defenders cannot match his play strength and he can overpower them. More savvy DBs are able to take advantage of his less refined technique – for instance his hand placement when swiping can be off – but he has shown development at defeating press. He most often faced zone coverage in college and will need more seasoning in the release portion of the route but he has all the tools to be successful and has shown enough flashes of potential to project him to being able to do it consistently at the next level. He wins in space and separates mainly using his athletic ability. He doesn't yet have many of the tricks of the trade of playing Wide Receiver in a normal offense on the entire route tree. He doesn't use his body to turn his hips in his bam step, he tips his hand early when executing a two-step break, telling the DB he's breaking before he does. He doesn't use a chicken-wing move effectively to create subtle separation on dig routes. But he's explosive and so his pressure step and any double moves are deadly, he's can win on corner and post routes because of his speed and physicality through the route. He also processes coverage well and feels for the soft spot in zone coverage, using his body well to create throwing windows. On speed cuts he makes the transition in two steps to 90 degrees.

The Catch and after the Catch Has a ridiculous catching radius, adjusts very well to different types of ball. He will catch outside of his frame, on balls thrown outside his strike zone, from different angles, above/below his head, on the move/stationary. He does cradle the ball with his body on lighter thrown balls when he has time. He's a catch-point extraordinaire, Arkansas drew up back shoulder throws for him and he was open when he wasn't against even good competition. He can high-point the ball and take it away from defenders. His YAC ability is definitely his best trait and was the source of a lot of his yards in college. He wins with speed and physicality, he was difficult for any Defensive Back to bring down in the open field. His lateral agility on top of the speed/play strength makes him very dangerous.

PROJECTION & RAVENS FIT

Projection No fixed role but starting offensive weapon to be deployed across the formation as WR mostly but also as RB/TE/blocker. Best in heavy run scheme

Ravens Fit The Ravens would do well to find their version of Deebo Samuel given how prolific the WR/RB has been for SF this season. Burks isn't Deebo, he's not as polished coming out but he's a physical specimen and a potential weapon for a potent running offense like the Ravens have. His speed and physicality could add an extra dimension to this Ravens offense not only at the catch-point but also as a runner on end-arounds or out of the backfield. He could be used as a decoy too. He needs coaching up but he's exactly the type of WR the Ravens should be looking to add to continue to diversify their WR corps.

OVERALL FIT ⭐4

SUMMARY

Outstanding release portion of the route, lacks separation at the top of certain routes but savvy route-runner that uses technique and superior processing to beat DBs. Outstanding hands

PRODUCTION

SR: 101 Tgts, 65 Recs, 936 Rec Yards (14.4 Ave), 13 Rec TDs
JR: 59 Tgts, 50 Recs, 727 Rec Yards (14.5 Ave), 7 Rec TDs

INJURY: Undisclosed inj (JR)

RAVENS FIT

ATHLETICISM ★4
INTELLIGENCE ★5
VERSATILITY ★3
GRIT ★4
SCHEME ★3

CHRIS OLAVE
WR OHIO STATE 6-0 187 SR

#2 GRADE: 90 OVR RANK: 28 POS RANK: 5
ARM LENGTH: 31 1/8"//HAND SIZE: 9 ½"//40YD: 4.39 (95%)//10YD: 1.45 (100%)
VJ: 32" (26%)//BJ: 10'04" (80%)//BP: (%)//SS: (%)//3C: (%)

Context Has played most consistently split out wide at Ohio State and mostly at the Z position but has also played X and some in the slot.
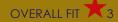
Before the Catch He has a varied release package and is an expert in the release portion of the route. Remarkably developed for a college player in the plan he can execute at the line of scrimmage, he also shows patience and physicality to win early. He has a nice speed release to attack upfield, particularly when attacking squat or off coverage. He stems straight at the defender and attacks leverage before coming under control to be balanced at the release point. His single move is very good and can put a defender on his heels and he's proficient at releasing through the DB, replacing his near hip and foot with his own. His double move can be sat on by more patient Defensive Backs but he doesn't need to use it often, such is the proficiency of his other releases. When needing to space release he uses a nice variety of hesi moves to close the space and convert to a press release. He is excellent against a jam, using his hands effectively to swipe, rip or swim, and clear, He varies his moves and is difficult for even the most accomplished to DBs to mirror early in the route. His stem is consistent and he manipulates Defensive Backs at the break point on more hard-angle routes like comebacks and curls because of his technique. He also has little rise on speed cuts and makes the transition to 90 degrees on out routes in two steps easily without losing speed. On less hard angle routes like slants or on vertical cuts when facing man coverage, more savvy and athletic DBs can keep him in tight coverage. He uses pressure steps to good effect on these routes to get less shrewd DBs to bite and has the long speed to get consistently open on deeper routes as well as relying on technique/football intelligence to get open.

The Catch and after the Catch He has outstanding, pluck-y hands and catches everything. He's spring-y at the catch-point and can go up and get balls that he shouldn't be able to. He will catch around his body, adjusting well to under-thrown or slightly over-thrown balls. He can catch on the move or stationary, down low or up high, and over the shoulder deep where his ball tracking his excellent. He can adjust his body well to be in position to make the catch. His YAC is an area of his game that he has lacked at Ohio State, I don't believe he can't provide YAC he has enough speed and processing ability to be able to make defenders miss in open space and he certainly has done it at Ohio State, using both speed and elusiveness to win but he wasn't put in as many opportunities as you would like to do it consistently.

PROJECTION & RAVENS FIT
Projection Starting Z in the league, scheme diverse but likely a better fit in a vertical passing offense.

Ravens Fit I'm a big Olave fan and given that the Ravens appear to be prioritising different things in their WRs from the selections of Wallace/Bateman at the last draft, he would be squarely in their wheelhouse. But he doesn't move the needle enough on what the Ravens should be looking for to diversify their WR corps. He doesn't have excessive speed to be an upgrade on Brown, nor the size to be a contested catch freak. If the Ravens hadn't taken Bateman, I'd be banging the table for Olave, as it stands, he doesn't add enough to be considered where the Ravens will have to take him to get him.

OVERALL FIT ★3

SUMMARY

Speed demon who will be dangerous on deep routes or with the ball in his hands for YAC. Needs work on separating more consistently at the top of routes and getting off a jam

PRODUCTION

JR: 118 Tgts, 78 Recs, 1561 Rec Yards (20.0 Ave), 15 Rec TDs

INJURY: Tore ACL (last game)

RAVENS FIT

ATHLETICISM ★5
INTELLIGENCE ★2
VERSATILITY ★2
GRIT ★3
SCHEME ★3

JAMESON WILLIAMS
WR ALABAMA 6-1 179 JR

#1 GRADE: 83   OVR RANK: 70   POS RANK: 12
ARM LENGTH: 32 1/8" //HAND SIZE: 9 ½"//40YD: (%)//10YD: (%)
VJ: (%)//BJ: (%)//BP: (%)//SS: (%)//3C: (%)

Context Transferred from Ohio State to Alabama for his Junior year, played with best QB in the nation in Bryce Young. Played mostly outside at Z as well as the slot.
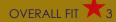
Before the Catch When releasing against off coverage he stems straight at the defender and closes the cushion quickly. When facing squat or soft press, and executing a space release, he utilizes a power skip to great effectiveness because of his acceleration out of this, when he can get the DB flat-footed he can deploy his speed. When coming off this power skip, he has a solid single move as well as deploying his straight-line speed immediately. When facing press he can execute a speed release and single move but CBs with good lateral agility and hip mobility can mirror him in short areas and be set up well to stay in phase at the break-point. When he's running a deep route against this he doesn't get his hips vertical quickly enough. Against a jam, he doesn't have a clear plan and doesn't clear his hands effectively against most competition. His best release comes against soft press or off and against outside leverage when he can use his speed to get off the line and into the route quickly. His stem is inconsistent and too often tips the route to the DB. At the break-point he works double moves well, keeps his hips coiled as he looks at the floor and then uses his acceleration and long speed to separate. At the break-point on more hard angle routes he generally takes too many steps to make the transition. His bam-step has too much rise to it. His two-step cut is not made efficiently and gives too much away to the defender. Most Outs, Digs, Curls and Comebacks have no salesmanship to them and are easy for more savvy DBs to stay in phase. On speed cuts he maintains his speed but he takes too long to get to 90 degrees. He has great long speed and is dangerous on Corners, Posts and Fades, this is where you see him get most separation using his long speed mainly.

The Catch and after the Catch He has good hands, he can extend away from his frame to secure the football and catch outside of the strike zone – he plucks the ball and there are relatively few drops on short and intermediate routes. On deeper routes, he struggles to adjust to balls thrown wide of his track, over his inside shoulder, that is balls where the QB leads him to the inside on a Fade or ball thrown further to the inside on a Post. When he doesn't need to adjust like this and the deep ball is more accurate, he can track and catch the ball well over his shoulder. His electrifying speed is at its most potent in the open field with the ball in his hands. He can make even quicker defenders look very silly with the angles they take to tackle him in the open field, he has some elusiveness and toughness to him but speed is his main weapon for YAC.

PROJECTION & RAVENS FIT

Projection Complementary WR early in his career used as a deep threat and a weapon by getting ball in his hands using speed. Could develop into a starting Z with more seasoning.

Ravens Fit Williams is a luxury the Ravens probably can't afford – I don't know that he gives them anything this receiving corps doesn't already have and where you would need to take him, there would surely be better options for other holes. There is a point at which he becomes too valuable to pass up, and the YAC threat he gives is something they don't have in spades currently. But he requires work on his receiving skills so would struggle to work underneath early, and is coming off a major injury. Would not unseat Brown or Bateman.

OVERALL FIT ★3

SUMMARY

Potential starting X, good release package, very good separator and elite at the catch-point. Has the potential to be an elusive, prolific YAC-getter

PRODUCTION

JR: 102 Tgts, 70 Recs, 1058 Rec Yards (15.1 Ave), 12 Rec TDs
SO: 58 Tgts, 43 Recs, 723 Rec Yards (16.8 Ave), 6 Rec TDs
INJURY: Missed 1 game (JR) – concussion-like symptoms

RAVENS FIT

ATHLETICISM ★4
INTELLIGENCE ★4
VERSATILITY ★4
GRIT ★4
SCHEME ★3

GARRETT WILSON
WR OHIO STATE 5-11 183 JR

#5 GRADE: 92 OVR RANK: 7 POS RANK: 1
ARM LENGTH: 32"//HAND SIZE: 9 7/8"//40YD: 4.38 (96%)//10YD: 1.53 (92%)
VJ: 36 (73%)//BJ: 10'03" (76%)//BP: (%)//SS: 4.36 (33%)//3C: (%)

Context Plays as a versatile piece for Ohio State but mostly at the X position in his most recent, most productive season. Also played the Slot as a change-up.

Before the Catch In the release portion of the route Wilson is good. He has a varied space and secondary release package when he can use his processing, foot speed and change of direction skills to displace the defender. His double move can be particularly deadly when facing press without a jam, and when combined with a power skip when facing soft press. When facing squat or off, he attacks leverage and eats up cushion quickly, coming under balance for the release point. When facing a jam, he has the play strength and technique to clear his hands and can get a defender with a jab or stutter step but he is liable to release around more patient press CBs and isn't as disciplined as he could be in replacing the defenders near hip and foot with his own. At the top of his route and as a separator, Wilson is excellent. Both outside or from the slot, on vertical cuts, he will consistently separate against the majority of competition. He has a lethal rocker step that freezes opponents on these vertical cuts, getting him open on post and corner routes at an alarming rate for defenses. Because of the way he sets up defenders through the stem portion of the route against off coverage, he can also gain separation against most on more hard-angle breaks. He can get in the defender's blind spot and comeback to the ball bailing the QB out on scramble drills at a regular clip. He can use his posture and his eyes to set up the break well too. Against more patient defenders from press, in shorter areas against harder angle cuts, he can be mirrored and kept in phase. On speed cuts, short outs to the sideline, he can bow his routes somewhat and let defenders who match his athleticism back into the play. He does have outstanding speed out of the break and very little rise, allowing him to make up for this deficiency at the college level.

The Catch/After the Catch He catches the ball outside of his frame, except when appropriate to let the ball slightly closer to his body in some contested situations, and has tremendous manual dexterity. He always positions himself and frames his hands well for all types of throw. He can catch around his frame both stationary and on the move, diving forwards/backwards and adjusts well to underthrown balls. His ball tracking on deep balls is excellent. There is the odd concentration drop when you can see him thinking too much about YAC but it is rare. He possesses home-run speed in his YAC and beats all types of defenders with elusiveness and lateral agility. He has enough physical toughness and play strength to mix it physically with defensive backs too and can be a dangerous YAC threat.

PROJECTION & RAVENS FIT
Projection Starting X with inside out flexibility to move him around the formation, get him the ball in his hands early on screens, and on deep corners/posts

Ravens Fit There are a lot of West Coast concepts to the Ravens current passing offense which aren't the best fit for Wilson's skill-set. He's very dangerous with the ball in his hands, and the Ravens could manufacture ways to get him the ball but he's also dangerous on deep posts and corners which he might not get as much of a look at. Having said that, he's the kind of high-ceiling X with separation skills that no team can afford to thumb their nose at. He would give the offensive coaches a major skill position headache but fitting him, Bateman and Brown into a formation is a good problem to have, and Wilson is versatile.

OVERALL FIT ★4

SUMMARY

Gains separation with play strength/some savvy in his breaks. Has enough athletic ability to get just enough open to bring his catch-point skills into play. Prolific YAC, destroys Press

PRODUCTION

JR: 119 Tgts, 88 Recs, 1084 Rec Yards (12.3 Ave), 7 Rec TDs
SO: 43 Tgts, 33 Recs, 502 Rec Yards (15.2 Ave), 3 Rec TDs
INJURY: Fractured Right Ankle Missed 4 Games (JR)

RAVENS FIT

ATHLETICISM ★3
INTELLIGENCE ★4
VERSATILITY ★3
GRIT ★5
SCHEME ★4

DRAKE LONDON
WR USC 6-3 219 JR

#15 GRADE: 91 OVR RANK: 19 POS RANK: 3
ARM LENGTH: 33"//HAND SIZE: 9 3/8"//40YD: (%)//10YD: (%)
VJ: (%)//BJ: (%)//BP: (%)//SS: (%)//3C: (%)

Context Played mostly at X with some slot Junior year, had previously played mostly in the slot. Plays in Air Raid scheme, caught lots of screens and outs.

Before the Catch In his release against press coverage, he has a plan, patience, and he uses his physicality to win consistently. He has a varied package to use in his release including potent upper body whip, rip and wipe moves. His footwork is good against press, with an effective speed release and single move. When facing a jam, he shows his good hand placement and timing to go with his impressive play strength to clear his hands and get upfield. He will consistently release through the defender, using his physicality to full effect when jammed. Can be vulnerable to a quick jam and hasn't yet learnt how to slide step to evade this vs DBs with better hand placement. He excels in his technique against soft-shoe press, closing the space effectively with foot fires, hops or short strides. Facing bail coverage, he can stem into the blind spot either directly or after a subtle pressure step and work out of this into his break. He's solid against off/squat coverage but he could stand to attack leverage more in his stem on speed cuts to make more room for himself at the break-point. He will use some combination of mental processing and play strength, with enough athletic ability to gain just enough separation. At the break-point he will run through any physical challenge from even the strongest DBs. He knows how to carefully take advantage of his physical strength legally to gain separation. He will also set up DBs throughout a game - has a particularly effective double move where he fakes a speed cut before releasing upfield on deep routes. He is though, somewhat tight-hipped, mainly due to his size. More savvy DBs with good lateral movement can read his intentions on more hard angle breaks and speed cuts because of an elongated/exaggerated first step as well as the number of steps/distance he takes to break. A good processor who reads coverage effectively, finding soft spots, particularly good at occupying the honey-hole.

The Catch and after the Catch Great technique on all types of catch, stationary and moving, and especially in contested catch situations - he will catch outside of his frame with strong hands, and in high degree of difficulty situations like with little room on the sideline. You can see a rare concentration drop when he knows there is a lot of YAC to be had if he baits the defender into a bad angle. His body positioning for the catch is outstanding, he knows how to create separation at the catch-point with his adjust to the ball and body control – the proverbial open-even-when-he-isn't receiver. He protects the football. Prolific YAC-getter with some speed and lateral quickness but mostly play strength, including a forceful stiff-arm.

PROJECTION & RAVENS FIT
Projection Starting X WR who would translate well to a similar scheme to college immediately but with some development, could be scheme diverse.

Ravens Fit London does, at first glance "play like a Raven". He's tough, physical, competitive, but I do think his immediate impact would be in a similar Air Raid scheme to the one he played in USC. His catch-point skills and body control, to add to his play strength at both the break-point and in his release mean he is a high-potential WR in any scheme. But he does require some technical development to separate at the top of his routes and he's best suited as an X. The Ravens are already developing a 1st Round X in Bateman and I don't know that London gives you more than what the Ravens might already have.

OVERALL FIT ★4

SUMMARY

Outstanding hands and body control to adjust to the ball. Technically good in separating at the top of his routes. Play strength deficiency shows up at LOS and through the route

PRODUCTION

SR: 138 Tgts, 91 Recs, 1182 Rec Yards (13.0 Ave), 12 Rec TDs
JR: 84 Tgts, 52 Recs, 884 Rec Yards (17.0 Ave), 8 Rec TDs
INJURY: Compound Leg Fracture in High School

RAVENS FIT

ATHLETICISM ★4
INTELLIGENCE ★5
VERSATILITY ★4
GRIT ★3
SCHEME ★3

JAHAN DOTSON
WR PENN STATE 5-10 178 SR

#5 GRADE: 88 OVR RANK: 40 POS RANK: 7
ARM LENGTH: 30 ¾"//HAND SIZE: 9 ½"//40YD: 4.43 (90%)//10YD: 1.56 (80%)
VJ: 36" (73%)//BJ: 10'01" (64%)//BP: 15 (69%)//SS: (%)//3C: 7.28 (20%)

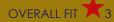**Context** Plays mostly outside and at X but also at Z and in the slot.

Before the Catch Has a solid and varied release package against off, soft press and press with a jam. He accelerates off the line and attacks leverage. He has a good plan in his press release effectively incorporating speed releases with single and double moves. He is able to get the defender displaced with his footwork and release through him to maintain the integrity of his stem and get his hips upfield. He has a solid space release able to close the space to the defender. When facing a jam at the line of scrimmage is when his LOS skills come into question. He is a good processor overall so he often has a good plan to defeat the jam, and he has good hand placement. But against more physical DBs he doesn't have the play strength to disengage and clear his hands. Against defenders with very good play strength, he can pushed way off his route and kept close to the LOS. He can win at the LOS if he isn't jammed with his speed and footwork but not when a defender with solid play strength gets their hands on him. Can get separation at the top of his routes through a combination of technique, processing and athletic ability. He reads coverages well and finds the soft spots in zone effectively. His stem is consistent and he can manipulate the DB's hips thanks to his body fluidity. On hard-angle breaks he can snap out of his break after decelerating quickly, though there can be a little too much foot fire on curls and comebacks. There is very little rise on his other breaks, easily making a speed cut in two yards. On bam steps he will attack vertically with lean and use his body mechanics to more efficiently gain separation using an elbow jam to turn his hips. He has a rocker step and pressure step and while his horizontal explosion is more than adequate, he is better when he wins with processing and fluidity to his routes. He does not win with play strength through the route and can be kept from making his break physically if it is coming off press coverage with a jam and hands have stayed on.

The Catch and after the Catch You cannot say enough about his hands which are outstanding. He plucks everything out of the air. He has the manual dexterity to make subtle adjustments to his hand positioning on different types of ball thrown to him. He can adjust around his frame and make catches at full extension. He's particularly good at contorting his body to get into the optimum position to make catches. Although he won't make contested catches consistently, he does know how to use his body to shield the ball from defenders breaking on him. Catches when stationary or on the move and is good at adjusting to underthrown balls. He will gain YAC with speed but isn't particularly elusive or physical in the open field.

PROJECTION & RAVENS FIT

Projection Starting Z who you can win with in a vertical passing scheme, with heavy pre-snap motion – get him moving across formation to avoid press.

Ravens Fit Dotson is a skilled WR in both his hands and the technical and mental aspects of gaining separation at the top of his routes. The Ravens face a lot of zone coverage and so he would fit well in terms of finding the soft spot in the zone but he has a play strength deficiency that would limit him in the Ravens offense. He has many of the things they have recently looked for including good speed and outstanding hands but he is too similar to the WRs they currently have for the Ravens to consider dipping into a WR draft pool again with Jahan Dotson, they need a different, more complementary piece.

OVERALL FIT ★3

SUMMARY

Long, physical X WR with a varied release package and excellent technical ability at the break-point. A little deficient in and out of breaks. Elite body control

PRODUCTION

SO: 53 Tgts, 36 Recs, 513 Rec Yards (14.3 Ave), 6 Rec TDs
FR: 77 Tgts, 49 Recs, 726 Rec Yards (14.8 Ave), 8 Rec TDs
INJURY: Torn Right ACL Missed 9 Games (SO)

RAVENS FIT

ATHLETICISM ★3
INTELLIGENCE ★4
VERSATILITY ★3
GRIT ★4
SCHEME ★4

GEORGE PICKENS
WR GEORGIA 6-3 195 JR

#1 GRADE: 89 OVR RANK: 38 POS RANK: 6
ARM LENGTH: 32 3/8"//HAND SIZE: 8 ¾"//40YD: 4.47 (82%)//10YD: 1.5 (98%)
VJ: 33 (37%)//BJ: 10'05" (85%)//BP: (%)//SS: (%)//3C: (%)

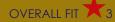**Context** Plays almost exclusively outside as the X. ACL injury question mark.

Before the Catch He has a varied release package against all types of coverage. When facing press with a jam, he is physical and deploys his play strength and length to bully smaller DBs at the line of scrimmage. When he comes up against a CB who matches his length and his patient with his press, his hand technique can be found wanting as his placement with his hands is not always accurate, but he still wins more than his fair share of battles off the line in this scenario. When facing soft press, he can use his footwork to release effectively. Pickens is a good athlete and has some explosion, so can use his single move/pressure step to release through the defender. When executing a space release, he can add a nice power skip to displace the defender. He always attacks leverage, whichever technique he is facing and he is particularly good in this regard when attacking bail/off coverage. He stems straight at the defender at first, using his long strides to gain ground quickly. He is then adept at stemming into the DB's blind spot and setting up his break-point. At the break point, his change of direction, lateral quickness and body fluidity helps him to create separation. On hard-angle routes he snaps his face out of the break with suddenness, on speed cuts there is no detectable rise for the DB to key on. On either type of route he can make the transition back to the QB or to the 90 degree angle efficiently, with no wasted steps – he also has excellent posture on both to keep the DB guessing. On vertical cuts, he knows how to use his body mechanics to maximize his separation, using an elbow jam to turn his hips and get open. On all routes, what is missing is elite change of direction in and out of the break, the technical aspects of his work at the break-point gain him good separation, but DBs with very good recovery speed can get back in phase on a route that takes longer to develop after the break.

The Catch and after the Catch He has elite body control and can contort his body into the optimum position to catch the ball, even in mid-air at full extension. He will high-point the football and make contested catches he has no right to make, he can box out effectively too against DBs with good ball skills. He has a big catch radius and good hands – he can catch outside of his frame, below his knees, above his head while on the move. His ball tracking is excellent on deep balls when looking the ball in over his shoulder and can catch even over-thrown balls when he has to dive for it. He can lose concentration when working back to the QB on underneath balls when he needs to gain YAC. Not an outstanding YAC-getter - can win with lateral quickness/toughness but won't consistently gain YAC.

PROJECTION & RAVENS FIT

Projection Starting X in a timing-based pass offense that takes advantage of his separation quickness and body control.

Ravens Fit The Ravens may have Pickens on their radar as his skill-set, specifically his elite body control and separation quickness, complements some of what they already have. But the Ravens also showed they like to push the ball down the field and I think he's better suited working underneath, that's not to say he can't get downfield. And I'm not sure what you would do with him and Bateman just a year apart. Of course if the Ravens are one of only a few teams that are happy with the health of Pickens' knee then a fall down draft boards could give him value at a certain point.

OVERALL FIT ★3

SUMMARY

Deep threat, can stop on a dime, so gets open deep consistently/on comeback routes. Needs work to separate on other routes, play strength deficient, not a natural hands catcher

PRODUCTION

SR: 129 Tgts, 82 Recs, 1474 Rec Yards (18.0 Ave), 8 Rec TDs
JR: 105 Tgts, 64 Recs, 1084 Rec Yards (17.0 Ave), 8 Rec TDs
INJURY: Knee surgery – redshirted first year

RAVENS FIT

ATHLETICISM ★4
INTELLIGENCE ★4
VERSATILITY ★4
GRIT ★2
SCHEME ★4

JALEN TOLBERT
WR SOUTH ALABAMA 6-1 194 SR

#8 GRADE: 80   OVR RANK: NR POS RANK: NR
ARM LENGTH: 32 ¼"//HAND SIZE: 10"//40YD: 4.49 (76%)//10YD: 1.49 (99%)
VJ: 36" (73%)//BJ: 10'03" (76%)//BP: (%)//SS: 4.24 (62%)//3C: 7.08 (45%)

Context Plays mostly at the X position and in the slot but some Z too, in a vertical offense running mostly wheel routes, 9 routes and comebacks.
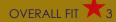
Before the Catch At the line of scrimmage there is much for him to improve on when not facing off or bail coverage. Against soft press, he has a good rocker step but isn't effective with his main single-move to beat press with his footwork and often releases around the defender, struggling to get back on top of his man, even when he isn't taking a mandatory outside release. When facing a jam, his play strength deficiency comes into play, against patient DBs with good hands and solid play strength he struggles to clear his hands or use his footwork to release which becomes a little predictable. Taking on off or bail coverage is an entirely different ball-game. He will stem at the defender and get in his blind spot when appropriate, he uses his excellent speed to eat up the cushion quickly. As a separator he will win on linear routes or on other routes against zone coverage. His speed is a real threat and can blow by defenders at the level he was playing at. When he does face more athletic guys he shows he has other weapons to win deep, faking the speed cut or vertical cut, effectively manipulating DBs' hips. He uses subtle movements to get open on these vertical routes and regularly gets the defender to bite on nod and go/double moves. One slight exception to this is when he has to release through the DB's path where his play strength lets him down. He can also decelerate quickly, defenders must respect his ability on hard angle breaks for comeback routes. He can run open across the field but only when facing zone coverage, due to his processing and ability to feel for the soft spot in the zone. On softer-angle routes, speed cuts, vertical cuts, technical issues mean he can't make the transition quickly enough, allowing DBs to catch up to him. Once they're in phase, he can't use play strength to separate.

The Catch and after the Catch He is not a natural hands catcher. When on the run, he doesn't have the manual dexterity to get his hands in the right position to catch balls out in front of him or behind. He is better at catching deep balls because his ability to adjust his whole body to the football is good and will get himself into a position, when he has more time to adjust on deep balls, where he doesn't have to quickly position his hands. He can catch the ball stationary and he'll make some spectacular contested catches but it will be because of his body control rather than his hands. He doesn't yet box out consistently to protect the ball from DBs with ball skills. He won't get lots of YAC but can use his speed to run away from people – may have been a flat-track bully in college on this front.

PROJECTION & RAVENS FIT
Projection Developmental X who can be moved around the formation, put in motion to avoid press early in his career as he develops, in a vertical offense.

Ravens Fit Tolbert fits schematically, pretty well, and has some intriguing tools to develop. While he's not quite a one-trick pony, he's not one with too many tricks yet and NFL defenders will figure him out early. He needs to learn how to get open on non-linear routes, how to catch the ball on the run, and how to beat press consistently. These are all technically fixable things though and the Ravens might back their now superior WR coaching if he falls to a spot that they see value. That would likely need to be the 3rd round though. Would enter the Ravens WR development programme with Wallace, Proche, Duvernay et al.

OVERALL FIT ★3

SUMMARY

Speed, explosion, COD help him get off press and get open consistently at the break-point. Good hands except for when catching over the shoulder and low on the run

PRODUCTION

JR: 128 Tgts, 96 Recs, 1142 Rec Yards (11.9 Ave), 8 Rec TDs
SO: 76 Tgts, 55 Recs, 916 Rec Yards (16.7 Ave), 6 Rec TDs
INJURY: Torn Left ACL (SEC Championship as JR)

RAVENS FIT

ATHLETICISM ★4
INTELLIGENCE ★4
VERSATILITY ★4
GRIT ★4
SCHEME ★3

JOHN METCHIE III
WR ALABAMA 6-0 187 JR

#8 GRADE: 84   OVR RANK: 52 POS RANK: 8
ARM LENGTH: 30 5/8" (%)//HAND SIZE: 9 ¼"//40YD: (%)//10YD: (%)
VJ: (%)//BJ: (%)//BP: (%)//SS: (%)//3C: (%)

Context Plays mostly in the slot and as the Z, some snaps at X.

Before the Catch He has a varied and effective release package. He beats press coverage with hand timing, foot quickness and impressive acceleration off the line of scrimmage. His speed release is very good, and he can use hesitation and foot-fires to mix up his speeds and keep the DB guessing as to when he will turn on the afterburners. He also has an effective single move that sets up a devastating rocker step, made so by his excellent change of direction ability. When he's jammed at the line, his hands are fast and well-timed with a good array of moves including a swim and a wipe that can be well executed but against DBs who play him with patience and savvy at the line, his hands can be inaccurate. When facing off-coverage, he will stem straight at the defender and attack leverage, using his burst and speed to close cushion quickly. When he gets into the break-point he creates instant separation and is particularly good in short areas and separating. Everything he does is sudden and his change of direction, explosion, quickness and ability to stop on a dime make him a very difficult assignment. He snaps his face out of the break on hard angle breaks and keeps an excellent posture, using his explosion to stop without any warning. On all cuts he makes the transition efficiently, with little wasted movement and no rise. On vertical cuts on downfield post and corner routes, he's a master at manipulating the DB's hips and he uses an effective elbow jam to turn his on hips, likely after selling other routes to the DB. On these softer angle routes, he doesn't lose any speed through the break-point and looks smooth at all times. He has good processing, can read coverages, spot the soft spot in zone coverage and settle. He helps out his QB, especially on broken plays when he can get creative to get open in good spots and will work back to the football. He doesn't have the kind of play strength you want to see through the break-point when he has to separate against more physical DBs but he is competitive. Concentration and courage to go over the middle consistently.

The Catch and after the Catch He has pluck-y hands and good manual dexterity to position his hands well and generally catches around his frame. He can catch on the run and stationary. Where he does have trouble is with balls thrown low to the ground while he's on the run, and when he has to extend himself to balls thrown over his shoulder. His ball tracking is good but he doesn't alter his body position effectively to receive the ball in these situations. He could also use his body more to box out defenders with better ball skills on underneath routes. Not a huge YAC-getter but can win with speed and lateral quickness.

PROJECTION & RAVENS FIT

Projection Starting Slot who you can win with in a passing scheme with mostly West Coast principles.

Ravens Fit If the Ravens think they have their Z in Hollywood and their X in Bateman, there are plenty of candidates for the slot role but who haven't yet distinguished themselves as "the guy". Metchie certainly could be that for the Ravens, he wouldn't bring the dynamism on screens and reverses of a Duvernay but his skills as a WR are far superior. Metchie consistently gets open in short areas and can be dangerous on posts and corners when he can use his fluidity and change of direction to manipulate the DB. He could be the Ravens version of Tyler Boyd but his deep ball catch deficiency is worrying.

OVERALL FIT ★4

SUMMARY

Weapon to be used all over the formation. Great change of direction, speed and acceleration that helps him at the LOS and to get open in shorter areas. Some q's over hands, prolific YAC-getter

PRODUCTION

JR: 140 Tgts, 100 Recs, 1342 Rec Yards (12.9 Ave), 7 Rec TDs
8 Rush Att, 110 Rush Yards (13.8 Ave), 0 Fumbles
INJURY: Minor Hamstring injury he played through

RAVENS FIT

ATHLETICISM ★4
INTELLIGENCE ★4
VERSATILITY ★4
GRIT ★4
SCHEME ★4

WAN'DALE ROBINSON
WR KENTUCKY 5-8 178 JR

#1 GRADE: 78 OVR RANK: NR POS RANK: NR
ARM LENGTH: 27 5/8"//HAND SIZE: 9"//40YD: 4.44 (88%)//10YD: 1.49 (99%)
VJ: 34 ½"(56%)//BJ: 9'10" (46%)//BP: 19 (91%)//SS: 4.13 (84%)//3C: 6.99 (60%)

Context Mostly slot, also lined up at Z. Was a RB/WR hybrid at Nebraska, pure WR after transfer to Kentucky. Used in motion heavily, on screens and end-arounds.

Before the Catch He has excellent foot speed and change of direction which he will deploy effectively at the line of scrimmage. When facing press coverage, he has a good release package, he has a plan and can effectively use a single and double move, gets the defender to bite and then accelerates into the route putting the DB in trail. However when he just uses his speed release and he can't utilize his change of direction skills, the DB is able to mirror him into the early portion of the route. When facing press coverage with a jam when not using his footwork, he can't release using his play strength and DBs are able to get sticky with him and stay on him through the break as he can't clear his hands. When he does use his foot speed and change of direction to prevent the DB from matching angles, he can use his own hands to keep himself clean and get out into the route. Where he really excels in the release portion of the route is against squat coverage. He varies his speed and slow plays his release with a hesi move that can root the defender to the spot, getting a two-way go with his change of direction and acceleration. He can close to the defender quickly and come under control before using a power skip to get the defender to commit, even subtly either way before beating him the other way. Against off coverage, he closes cushion quickly but he could attack the defender more and stem into his blind spot more effectively. When into the route at the break point, he can separate on hard angle breaks when he can use his deceleration and change of direction skills to get open. On these breaks he has excellent body posture and snaps his face out of the break. Generally, on shorter routes with more pronounced breaks he can be dangerous. On speed cuts, he doesn't make the transition quickly enough and on softer-angle routes like vertical cuts on posts and corners, he doesn't stem at the defender and tips his route with his hips, so that better processing DBs can stay with him.

The Catch and after the Catch He has good hands when the ball is put on his body, catching both stationary and on the run. He's also good on deep routes when the ball is thrown over his shoulder with excellent ball tracking and late hands. When the ball is thrown out in front of him or behind him, he is inconsistent and can struggle to adjust his hand positioning quickly enough. He also can't yet use body position to secure the ball in tight spaces when taking a hit but he is physically tough, showing this in both his courage over the middle and in his willingness as a blocker. Deadly with the ball in his hands, winning with speed, change of direction and contact balance – uses his RB skills to set up blockers.

PROJECTION & RAVENS FIT

Projection Slot WR that could contribute in the life of his first contract as a weapon deployed ideally in a run-first offense with West Coast tendencies.

Ravens Fit A good fit for the Ravens schematically as he is best used as a weapon out of the slot and in motion in an option offense, as both a runner, receiver and decoy. His speed/acceleration can be deadly. There is some development required in his separation skills as well as his hands but he's a versatile piece for an offense and he plays with toughness and courage. Not sure that he would unseat Duvernay as that would be his role in this offense but if he falls to a position of value, the Ravens might use one of their mid-round picks to secure a future for that position once Duvernay leaves.

OVERALL FIT ★4

SUMMARY

Wins off press with technique and play strength. Wins at the break-point with processing and play strength. Athletically limited. Elite hands and body control

PRODUCTION

JR: 133 Tgts, 93 Recs, 1275 Rec Yards (13.7 Ave), 6 Rec TDs
FR: 128 Tgts, 86 Recs, 1025 Rec Yards (12.0 Ave), 7 Rec TDs
INJURY: Concussion – missed 1 game (JR)

RAVENS FIT

ATHLETICISM ★2
INTELLIGENCE ★5
VERSATILITY ★3
GRIT ★5
SCHEME ★2

DAVID BELL

WR PURDUE 6-0 212 JR

#3 GRADE: 85 OVR RANK: 61 POS RANK: 9
ARM LENGTH: 31 7/8"//HAND SIZE: 9 ¼"//40YD: 4.65 (28%)//10YD: 1.56 (80%)
VJ: 33" (37%)//BJ: 9'10"(46%)//BP: (%)//SS: 4.57 (7%)//3C: 7.14 (35%)

Context Majority X, but spent some time in the slot too, not a great offense/QB.
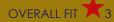
Before the Catch He has very good technique in his release. Against soft press he's able to use good footwork and change of direction to win with a single move in his first steps but he isn't subsequently able to put distance between him and the DB due to a long speed deficiency. He is more able to put distance between himself and the DB when he's pressed as he's able to use his savvy and play strength to win more emphatically. He has good placement and power to clear his hands when challenged with a jam and also has perfected beating quick press with a slide step to avoid, combined with his hands. When he's able to combine his feet and his hands to release from press he can win in this early portion of the route by attacking leverage, but he is speed deficient and it does show immediately after the release when he can let more athletic DBs back into the route. Against off coverage, he doesn't close the cushion quickly but he is technically very good and attacks DB leverage. When executing a space release he can foot fire or power skip to close the distance to the DB and set up his press release effectively. Once into the route, his posture, salesmanship and processing, with his play strength allow him to win consistently. He's technically refined and this helps him to cover up for his lack of athleticism. He reads coverage, making subtle adjustments to his routes to get open against zone. On hard-angle breaks, he executes a very good 2-step with great posture and snaps his head out of the break, even the better processors he faced could not read his intentions. He works a similarly refined vertical cut, stemming at the DB, breaking off his route as close as possible to him before turning his chin not his shoulder to look for the football. In nod and go breaks he can use his body movements to convince the defender he has other intentions. Everything he does in gaining separation throughout the route is done with precision. If he is challenged by a defender mirroring him closely he can use his play strength to get open, stemming one way before using his hands to get past the other. He does not accelerate well out of the break.

The Catch and after the Catch Not much to say except he catches everything, with pluck-y hands, great hand positioning and manual dexterity, catches outside his frame both on the run and stationary with all types of ball. He has great body control and can contort himself in the air and dive to make catches. Understands body position and can use it to stay open despite his athletic limitations. As a YAC-getter he wins mostly with play strength and some elusiveness to allow him to turn form tackles into arm tackles that he will then run through.

PROJECTION & RAVENS FIT

Projection Solid starter who you may always be looking to upgrade but could do more in a West Coast offense with an accurate QB who builds trust with him.

Ravens Fit Bell has some things that the Ravens look for in their players, he's a gritty, tough guy who is a willing blocker and who plays with real football intelligence. But he's athletically limited which the Ravens usually avoid at the position and the offense the Ravens run requires separators who can win more emphatically with speed and explosion. Bell is a very technically refined WR who wins in subtle ways and with play strength. His catch-point skills would fit well in the Ravens WR room but I don't think he fits well with what the Ravens look for and is too similar to Bateman to consider at a premium pick.

OVERALL FIT ★3

SUMMARY

Scary speed/explosion that he deploys well from press and in the route. Some things to fix when facing a jam, separating with skill, not just athleticism, and catching balls over his head

PRODUCTION

SR: 62 Tgts, 43 Recs, 801 Rec Yards (18.6 Ave), 7 Rec TDs
SO: 57 Tgts, 34 Recs, 734 Rec Yards (21.6 Ave), 6 Rec TDs
INJURY: Missed 3 games (SR) Hamstring Injury

RAVENS FIT

ATHLETICISM ★5
INTELLIGENCE ★4
VERSATILITY ★4
GRIT ★5
SCHEME ★4

CHRISTIAN WATSON
WR NORTH DAKOTA STATE 6-4 208 SR

#1 GRADE: 90 OVR RANK: 26 POS RANK: 4
ARM LENGTH: 32 ½"//HAND SIZE: 10 1/8"//40YD: 4.36 (97%)//10YD: 1.45 (100%)
VJ: 38 ½" (91%)//BJ: 11'04" (100%)//BP: 18 (88%)//SS: 4.19 (73%)//3C: 6.96 (64%)

Context Plays mostly Z, some X and almost always outside, was used in motion on occasion and on end-arounds to get the ball in his hands with blockers in front.

Before the Catch Very good release with his footwork from press coverage. He has elite explosion and acceleration and he puts it to good effect when facing press coverage without a jam, both in executing single moves and speed releases. He is very difficult to cover out of the blocks initially if not jammed. It allows him to win quickly on shorter routes such as slants. He has a plan with how to win with his footwork and this extends to when he faces off and bail coverage, effectively utilizing a pressure step to attack the DBs technique and get his hips turned ready for the break, especially effective to set up softer-angle deep routes like posts and corners. If facing a DB with length and good hand placement, he can't yet deploy his own good length and strength because of his hand placement and timing. He can be late to wipe the DBs hands and isn't accurate with his hands. DBs can then get stuck on him early and prevent him from getting a quick release into his route. His processing also shows up when he quickly identifies the quick-jam is coming and uses a slide step to avoid it and get out into the route quickly. He wins at the top of his routes with play strength, explosion and acceleration out of his breaks. His explosive ability isn't maximized to separate due to some technical inconsistencies. He takes too many steps with too much foot fire on two-step breaks. He sinks his weight and snaps his head out of the break but it takes him too long to turn his hips and its in a jerk-y motion rather than being fluid. The threat of his speed on double moves does allow him to create separation in these instances and he will openly fake a double move on dig routes but he could be more technically sound with these routes and less reliant on the threat of his speed. On speed cuts he will make the transition in four yards rather than two and has some rise to him, allowing the defender into the route. On bam steps, he has nice play strength at the break-point, he uses an elbow jam and can chicken wing the defender to help his acceleration out of his break.

The Catch and after the Catch He doesn't consistently catch outside of his frame and can let the ball into his body on the move and stationary on underneath routes. He has good concentration though and knows how to use his body to protect the football. His ball tracking is good but he doesn't always adjust to balls well when running sideways and on balls thrown over his outside shoulder. When he has to catch the ball over his head, he doesn't time bringing his hands together to make the catch. Ridiculous speed and acceleration and wins with this on YAC.

PROJECTION & RAVENS FIT

Projection Starting outside WR who can win immediately in a West Coast scheme – if he can fix his eminently fixable issues – could be scheme diverse.

Ravens Fit He's a tough guy who plays with a physicality reminiscent of Ravens WRs, you can see him hard-charge around using his speed to make game-breaking blocks. High effort guy. He also has the kind of athleticism the Ravens look for in a WR, with ridiculous speed and explosion. He's a good scheme fit too on the face of it, however, the one thing the Ravens need to add to their WR room, is a contested catch guy, and while Watson is physical and has the potential to do this, his biggest flaw right now is catching the ball over his head – this might give the Ravens some pause and leaves him just short of a red star.

OVERALL FIT ★4

SUMMARY

Special FR and SO years but never the most athletic guy, wins with processing and technique, needs work on release package, particularly footwork. Injuries change evaluation

PRODUCTION

JR: 72 Tgts, 46 Recs, 514 Rec Yards (11.2 Ave), 3 Rec TDs
SO: 105 Tgts, 66 Recs, 864 Rec Yards (13.1 Ave), 8 Rec TDs
INJURY: Spinal Fusion Surgery (Missed Year), Lisfranc (JR)

RAVENS FIT

ATHLETICISM ★2
INTELLIGENCE ★4
VERSATILITY ★3
GRIT ★4
SCHEME ★3

JUSTYN ROSS
WR CLEMSON 6-3 210 JR

#8 GRADE: 72 OVR RANK: NR POS RANK: NR
ARM LENGTH: 32 1/8"//HAND SIZE: 9 5/8"//40YD: 4.64 (31%)//10YD: 1.76 (1%)
VJ: 31 ½" (21%)//BJ: 9'08" (34%)//BP: 11 (38%)//SS: (%)//3C: (%)

Context Career-threatening spinal injury after Sophomore year and playing through a Lisfranc injury in Junior year clouds evaluation. Played mostly at X pre-injury, played majority of snaps in the slot after injury.
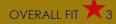
Before the Catch His footwork against press without a jam is only adequate. He is very reliant on a single move off the line of scrimmage. He doesn't have the explosion or acceleration to make a speed release work consistently and his double moves off the line are slow and predictable; they feel more like a hesitation than an explosive and convincing change-up to the single move. If he is jammed at the line then he can deploy his play strength and physicality to win. His hand placement and timing are slightly off but he does have power that he's able to win with and can spot a quick jam coming and combine a slide step with his hands to get out into the route. The challenge he has with releasing from press with a jam comes when he faces a DB with patience and play strength to match his – DB can get this through better technique, not just core strength – then he has to work his footwork in conjunction with his hands and DB's can match angles with him. When facing squat coverage he doesn't close the space to the DB effectively and when facing off or bail coverage, he doesn't attack leverage or close cushion quickly enough. At the break-point he separates with processing, technique and core strength. He could add more placement and savvy to win with play strength but he'll get open against DBs with lesser play strength themselves because of his core strength/length. Has good technique on various types of routes particularly on speed cuts to set up out routes; there is very little rise and he makes the transition in two yards comfortably. On hard angle breaks, he can snap his face out of the break and use excellent posture to gain separation. Where he could stand to improve would be in vertical cuts on posts and corners when he elongates his step into the break a little too much and on nod and go where he doesn't keep his hips coiled. He can win with processing on all types of break – he has a consistent stem and can use pressure steps expertly to get DBs' hips turned. He also reads coverage effectively and finds the soft spot in the zone across the middle of the field on digs or posts.

The Catch and after the Catch Adjusts well to the ball, particularly late thrown balls to the sideline, getting feet inbounds in short spaces. Has natural, soft hands, ball sticks even when he can only locate it at the last second. Good manual dexterity to adjust hands but could catch the ball further away from his frame. Will gain YAC with angles and play strength.

PROJECTION & RAVENS FIT

Projection At this point, Ross' athletic ability, which was never his greatest strength is not what it was even before the injury. Consequently he feels like a good backup/Special Teamer, who you take a chance on developing some aspects of his game and him getting more athleticism back after his injury.

Ravens Fit Definitely the type of WR the Ravens should be looking for if you're getting the Ross of his Freshman year. You're not though. He might return but it'll take some time, so the investment in him needs to be right i.e. later round pick. A flyer might be worth it though if you can coach up the parts of his game that can be developed and hope for a return to at least modest athleticism. If that happens, you could have a steal and should certainly be a later round target.

OVERALL FIT ★3

SUMMARY

Crazy acceleration allows him to win consistently in all phases of the route. Also technically refined with his release package and separation quickness. Great hands, good YAC

PRODUCTION

JR: 125 Tgts, 94 Recs, 1291 Rec Yards (13.7 Ave), 10 Rec TDs
FR: 86 Tgts, 51 Recs, 802 Rec Yards (15.7 Ave), 3 Rec TDs

INJURY: None

RAVENS FIT

ATHLETICISM ★4
INTELLIGENCE ★4
VERSATILITY ★4
GRIT ★4
SCHEME ★4

SKYY MOORE
WR WESTERN MICHIGAN 5-9 195 JR

#24 GRADE: 83 OVR RANK: 66 POS RANK: 10
ARM LENGTH: 31"//HAND SIZE: 10 ¼"//40YD: 4.41 (93%)//10YD: 1.46 (100%)
VJ: 34 ½" (55%)//BJ: 10'05" (85%)//BP: 15 (69%)//SS: 4.32 (44%)//3C: 7.13 (37%)

Context They play him mostly outside but also in the slot and as a general weapon.

Before the Catch He has a varied release package and is excellent off the line of scrimmage. When he faces press, he is able to use his foot speed and explode off either foot with a variety of moves to put the defender immediately in trail. His acceleration is by far his best athletic trait and he is able to quickly get off the line using a speed release or a single move. When facing a jam at the line he has physicality and play strength that belies his size. He has excellent technique with his hands including very good accuracy, timing and placement, but most of all, patience. He has a variety of moves he can use with his hands, all executed as part of a sophisticated plan. When executing a space release he is able utilize foot fires and power skips to close the space before converting to one of his effective releases. Against longer CBs with better play strength, he can be run to the sideline somewhat and kept off the red-line but he will compete and win his fair share of reps. Against Off/Bail coverage, his acceleration is on show again as he eats up cushion at an alarming rate for the defender and attacks leverage. At the break-point he wins with processing, technique and athletic ability. His technique on different breaks is very good. His two-step breaks barely take two steps, he can decelerate remarkably quickly form high speed on square cuts, and he easily makes the 90 degree transition for speed cuts in two yards. His most dangerous cut though is his bam step for slants or corners and posts. He will attack vertically with lean, sell the go route through his stem, before the head fake and elbow jam to turn his hips finishes the DB. On all breaks, his acceleration out of the break is elite. If a DB with good play strength has pressed him and can use his hands to disrupt at the break-point, he won't always be able to fight through it and create separation.

The Catch and after the Catch He has soft and natural hands when catching the football. By far and away his most effective route, the slant, necessitates him having courage and concentration to go over the middle amidst traffic and to adjust his hands, with manual dexterity to all different types of ball thrown while he is on the run. He adjusts well to all and catches outside of his frame. He also has nice body control and adjust to the ball on deep throws and on the sideline. He tracks the ball well over his shoulder and can catch at full extension with his fingers. He is effective in gaining YAC, mostly with his acceleration and change of direction but he also demonstrates physical toughness and play strength as an open-field runner, running through arm tackles and lowering his shoulder.

PROJECTION & RAVENS FIT

Projection Starting Slot WR that you can win with. Could be versatile in a game and line up outside but shouldn't play outside full-time.

Ravens Fit The Ravens have a slot WR in Devin Duvernay but he hasn't yet turned into the guy this offense needs in the slot. Moore is one of two WRs, likely available on Day 2, who could be an upgrade. Moore would bring the same elite speed and dynamism that Duvernay brings, and has similarly impressive hands. But Moore is more refined in his ability to separate at the top of his routes with technique and has a far more varied release package than Duvernay at this point in his career. Moore will be a long-time slot WR for someone, it may as well be the Ravens, he's tough guy with some play strength to him as well.

OVERALL FIT ★4

SUMMARY

Athletic deficiency and lacking paly strength but wins consistently due to processing, route salesmanship and technique. So smooth and great hands, especially downfield

PRODUCTION

SR: 100 Tgts, 66 Recs, 1128 Rec Yards (17.1 Ave), 7 Rec TDs
JR: 93 Tgts, 65 Recs, 998 Rec Yards (15.4 Ave), 10 Rec TDs

INJURY: None

RAVENS FIT

ATHLETICISM ★2
INTELLIGENCE ★4
VERSATILITY ★4
GRIT ★4
SCHEME ★3

JAIVON HEILIGH
WR COASTAL CAROLINA 6-0 202 SR

#6 GRADE: 82 OVR RANK: NR POS RANK: NR
ARM LENGTH: 32 ¼"//HAND SIZE: 9 3/8"//40YD: 4.63 (33%)//10YD: 1.63 (32%)
VJ: 36 (73%)//BJ: 9'09" (40%)//BP: 14 (61%)//SS: 4.53 (9%)//3C: 7.15 (34%)

Context Played all over the formation including most often in the slot and at Z.

Before the Catch At the line of scrimmage he is patient, and has a plan for how to get off the line. Against Press coverage he can use clean technique with his footwork and good variation in his releases against soft-shoe press utilizing the single move, speed release and double move in an effective mix to win early. He will also deploy good hands, with both timing and placement to release from Press with a jam. He can be bumped off the red-line and forced wide by those with better play strength and length but he will compete with them through superior technique. He stems straight at the defender in off coverage and attacks leverage effectively, closing the cushion quickly with long strides and solid play speed. He is smooth at the break point and separates with technique and processing. He has a consistent stem that he's able to work off. In his vertical cuts on slants and posts, he will attack vertically with lean and use good posture and disciplined body mechanics to keep the defender guessing throughout the route. He has excellent salesmanship and is a master of manipulating defenders' hips on these routes, sending them in a direction they don't want to go in. He has enough speed and athleticism to win in these situations even though he isn't especially athletic. On speed cuts he can take an extra yard to make the transition to 90 degrees but he does it without losing any speed and with no rise. He makes his breaks very close to the DBs feet and leaves them very little room for error in their own coverage to keep him in phase. Those with better play strength can mirror him more effectively as he hasn't yet mastered getting open against those who are able to use play strength to keep him close. He can read coverage, find the soft spot in the Zone. He has good pressure steps to fake movement in different directions and varies his speed effectively to give more of an illusion of suddenness. His two-step technique is unorthodox but effective, there is often little notice of him breaking off a route.

The Catch and after the Catch He catches almost everything. He has natural hands, good manual dexterity and catches the ball outside his frame. Catches stationary or on the run and adjusts well to balls thrown behind/in front, down low/up high. The only weakness is in his ball tracking on shorter, harder thrown balls on timing routes where he can't track the ball all the way out of the QB's hands. He is particularly good downfield adjusting to balls thrown over his shoulder, tracking the ball, flashing remarkably late hands to haul in the ball. He has good body control in terms of adjusting to balls but also when catching on the sideline. Doesn't have the athletic profile or play strength to be consistent YAC-getter.

PROJECTION & RAVENS FIT
Projection Potential starting X WR who is more suited to a West Coast, timing offense given his lack of athleticism but superior technique.

Ravens Fit The Ravens showed they are no longer slaves to athleticism at the position in recent years. I love how Heiligh uses his processing to separate consistently. He certainly isn't a flat-track bully who gained a ton of YAC against inferior competition. He got open at the break point with consistency due to his technique and ability to manipulate DBs hips. This is something that can translate despite his lack of speed and explosion. He will need some time to develop at the next level but could contribute in the meantime. The Ravens may feel they have plenty of his type already to develop in the room though.

OVERALL FIT ★3

SUMMARY

Big and fast. Devastating off the LOS especially off a jam. Very good on go routes and comebacks, some technical deficiencies on other types of cut. Good body control and hands

PRODUCTION

SR: 82 Tgts, 52 Recs, 873 Rec Yards (16.8 Ave), 8 Rec TDs
SO: 59 Tgts, 37 Recs, 657 Rec Yards (17.8 Ave), 2 Rec TDs
INJURY: Arthroscopic Knee Surgery (JR) Missed 3 games

RAVENS FIT

ATHLETICISM ★5
INTELLIGENCE ★3
VERSATILITY ★4
GRIT ★3
SCHEME ★4

ALEC PIERCE
WR CINCINNATI 6-3 211 SR

#12 GRADE: 83 OVR RANK: 68 POS RANK: 11
ARM LENGTH: 33"//HAND SIZE: 9"//40YD: 4.41 (93%)//10YD: 1.46 (100%)
VJ: 40 ½" (98%)//BJ: 10'09" (95%)//BP: (%)//SS: 4.28 (53%)//3C: 7.13 (37%)

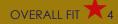**Context** Plays as the X or Slot WR most of the time, has also played Z.

Before the Catch He has a very effective release package against press Man coverage with a jam. If jammed at the line of scrimmage he can use his play strength, physicality, aggression and excellent technique in his hand usage to win early in the route. He has a variety of moves with his hands, including an effective wipe move and swim move, that are tight, well-timed and well-placed. He can release emphatically from the DB and put them in trail immediately. He is particularly good at using a side-step against quick jams to stay clean and release upfield. When not facing a jam he attacks leverage well but could mix up his single move with his speed release more effectively. DBs with good footwork themselves in soft press can match angles and stay in phase. He eats up the cushion in off-coverage extremely quickly due to his speed and acceleration. On deep routes he can win with his speed and acceleration. He can work off this to hard angle cuts on routes like deep curls and comebacks because of his consistent stem and how he sells the go route. DBs have to respect his speed and his deep ball ability and he takes good advantage of this. He also shows good technique in this type of break, sinking his hips and dropping his weight onto his break step before snapping his head out of the break. His excellent posture keeps the DB guessing. Other breaks are less well refined. On speed cuts for quick outs he cheats the route and begins to slant outside before the break which lets the DB into the rep. On vertical cuts for posts and corners, it's a similar story as he attacks with too much lean and gives away his intentions with the route. On square cuts for deep digs, he takes too long to decelerate from his high speed and while he is able to work open by selling the double move on this route, against better processing DBs it won't work more than once. He could also use his play strength evident at the line of scrimmage and at the catch-point to better separate, DBs are able to get him held up in a physical battle at the break-point, if they can successfully play on the edge of a penalty. He accelerates out of his breaks. Processes coverage well and finds the soft spot as well as making important adjustments to his route to get open.

The Catch and after the Catch He has very good hands. He has good manual dexterity to adjust his hands to different types of ball thrown his way. He catches outside of his frame and has a big catch radius, he feels dominant as a catcher of the ball. He is very good catching the ball downfield, tracks the ball well and adjust his body to the ball in all situations. He will catch at full extension and can high point the ball. Wins YAC with speed, acceleration, some contact balance.

PROJECTION & RAVENS FIT

Projection Early contributor, could develop into a starting X WR in a vertical offense within rookie contract.

Ravens Fit Looks like a Raven WR draft pick of a few years ago. Crazy speed and acceleration with size but with some limitations in how he separates at the top of his routes on anything other than go routes and comebacks. The Ravens appear to prefer more refined WRs now but Pierce is an option because he fits what the Ravens are looking to do on offense and he gives them something the other WRs in the room don't have – a big catch radius. He has great hands, great body control and adjust to the football and he can go up and get it. He could take Miles Boykin's spot as the ST'eamer with big WR upside if developed.

OVERALL FIT ★4

TIGHT ENDS

The Ravens offense features Tight Ends heavily and, of course, they don't have a pressing need for a starter at the position. They boast one of the best starting TE tandems in the league, after Mark Andrews' impressive season and given what Nick Boyle gives them in the running game if he returns to full health. But, the Ravens have struggled to replace the production and value of Hayden Hurst since trading him away. They will likely look for that guy in this year's deep, if a little top-talent-poor class. They like speed and college production at the position.

SUMMARY

Receiving weapon immediately given his speed, explosion, body control and hands. He is a serviceable run blocker but does need to work on a positioning deficiency.

TREY MCBRIDE
TE COLORADO STATE 6-3 246 SR

#85 GRADE: 84 OVR RANK: 56 POS RANK: 1
ARM LENGTH: 32 ½"//HAND SIZE: 10 1/8"//40YD: 4.56 (97%)//10YD: 1.60 (92%)
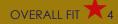VJ: 33" (64%)//BJ: 9'09" (73%)//BP: 18 (49%)//SS: (%)//3C: (%)

Receiving He has a varied release package from the line of scrimmage. He can use his footwork to release from soft-press, utilizing an effective single move with his lateral explosion and acceleration to win into the route. When executing a space release, he has a number of tactics to close the space to the defender and attack leverage including an effective foot fire and power skip. He can also win against press with a jam at the line of scrimmage with play strength and hand timing. When chipped he's able to run through the contact and stays on the red-line. His stem is consistent and leads him well into all types of break. At the break-point he separates with play strength and athletic ability. His acceleration out of the break and his hand usage when challenged by bigger defenders can help him to uncover against man coverage from most Safeties/LBs, only those with good play strength, length and athletic ability themselves can compete with him. His technique on some cuts could use some work. He gets too much on depth on speed cuts and doesn't get out to the sideline quickly enough. He takes too many steps on two-step cuts for more hard angle breaks, though generally on more angular breaks he is better able to separate because of his lateral explosion, he doesn't have particularly fluid hips. You can match him up outside on CBs and he will get enough separation with athleticism to box out for the catch on slants. He reads coverage well post-snap and does a good job of finding the soft spot in zone coverage. At the catch-point, he has natural hands and excellent body control. He can adjust to all types of thrown ball on the run in all different situations, he can position his hands and adjust around his frame. He has excellent ball tracking in all situations, including and especially downfield on over-the-shoulder throws and has body control to get feet down in-bounds. He has soft, natural hands, understands how to secure the ball and prepare himself to take hits when going across the middle. He gains YAC in underneath areas against Linebackers with speed – he can neutralize their angles with his surprising athleticism.

Blocking He is a serviceable run blocker. He doesn't always position well for the block from a technique standpoint, it means he doesn't take his feet with him when striking the blow on the opponent and over-balances. This is particularly prevalent on reach blocks where he doesn't bring his feet with him to gain the outside shoulder. When he does position, he fits all types of blocks well. He plays with a good pad level, leverage and therefore play strength. He has good strike zone recognition and keeps his hands inside the frame of the defender. He doesn't quite have the core strength to move people but he does enough to make blocks functional. Would like to see more competitive fire – going after WRs downfield.

PRODUCTION

SR: 122 Tgts, 91 Recs, 1125 Rec Yards (12.4 Ave), 1 Rec TD
SO: 54 Tgts, 45 Recs, 560 Rec Yards (12.4 Ave), 4 Rec TDs

INJURY: None

RAVENS FIT

ATHLETICISM ★5
INTELLIGENCE ★3
VERSATILITY ★4
GRIT ★2
SCHEME ★4

PROJECTION & RAVENS FIT

Projection Can contribute early as move TE in H-back role but can develop into standard in-line Y TE quickly given how close his run blocking is to pro-ready.

Ravens Fit The Ravens are on the lookout for another receiving weapon to add to their TE room and McBride may fit the bill. Outstanding production in his Senior year once he got a serviceable QB, he has the kind of athleticism the Ravens looks for in their TEs. His separation skills/run blocking need some work but he has ridiculous hands and plenty of other traits to make him a receiving weapon out of the gate. His competitive fire doesn't burn as brightly as the Ravens like but he would be the best potential candidate to replace Hayden Hurst the Ravens have had since he and his extra TE production left town.

OVERALL FIT ★4

SUMMARY

Lots of mouths to feed at Ohio State, open more than targeted – separates with savvy and suddenness. Outstanding hands. Good space blocker and works well on the move

PRODUCTION

SR: 39 Tgts, 26 Recs, 309 Rec Yards (11.9 Ave), 3 Rec TDs
JR: 15 Tgts, 13 Recs, 151 Rec Yards (11.6 Ave), 5 Rec TDs

INJURY: None

RAVENS FIT

ATHLETICISM ★3
INTELLIGENCE ★4
VERSATILITY ★3
GRIT ★4
SCHEME ★3

JEREMY RUCKERT
TE OHIO STATE 6-5 252 SR

#88 GRADE: 78 OVR RANK: NR POS RANK: NR
ARM LENGTH: 32 5/8"//HAND SIZE: 10 1/8"//40YD: (%)//10YD: (%)
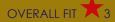VJ: (%)//BJ: (%)//BP: 19 (57%)//SS: (%)//3C: (%)

Receiving Rarely pressed as Ohio State moved him in motion so much pre-snap but when bumped at the line before going into his route, shows a good ability to quickly get back on the red-line and continue to gain ground quickly. When facing off or bail coverage he stems at the defender and attacks leverage effectively. Solid speed for the position, he is quicker than fast. At the break point on softer angle routes such as posts and corners he wins with effective body lean, posture, hip flexibility and suddenness. He's able to attack the defender and manipulate his hips, before opening his own hips with impressive fluidity and then good foot speed/2-3 yard acceleration out of the break to consolidate his separation. He has good salesmanship to his routes, utilizing convincing pressure steps at the right time, in the right route combinations against the right coverage to get the defender's hips turned the wrong way. He also knows how to use his body mechanics to open up quicker in his bam steps. When he's able to put all this together on harder-angle breaks like speed cuts and square cuts, he can use his play strength to subtly win too, with a chicken wing to create just enough separation. When he isn't able to use his own savvy against defenders with very good processing or good change of direction, he has a deficiency in not being able to decelerate quickly enough that shows up. Feels well for the soft spot in the zone. He also doesn't have overwhelming play strength at the break-point against even smaller DBs and can be run off his route or have the DB stuck to him through the break and into the rest of the route. He has outstanding hands, he has soft hands when he needs to, has very good dexterity to catch around his frame and instinctively adjusts his hand position into the best position for different types of ball. He catches equally well stationary as on the run, and can adjust to over or underthrown balls. He has good body control and adjusts his positioning well but hasn't yet learnt how to take full advantage of his frame to box out. Can gain YAC with mostly contact balance and physical resilience riding hits from DBs.

Blocking As a run blocker he is good, and works best when he's on the move and is able to use his force and physical toughness running into guys. As an H-back when on the move in space, he can position and fit very effectively. Specifically, his footwork on his positioning in space is good. He could finish more effectively, driving through guys and keeping his feet moving. When in-line, he can utilize an effective drive and attack step to snap into the defender when facing Defensive Backs or smaller Linebackers. When he goes against Defensive Ends or bigger Linebackers, he lunges too much and doesn't position consistently. When he does, he can miss the strike-zone in the fit portion of the block.

PROJECTION & RAVENS FIT

Projection Early contributor as a piece of an offense, can develop into a solid starting TE in a scheme that heavily features an H-back.

Ravens Fit The Ravens don't feature an H-back too often in their offense, more of a pure FB/TE combination but they have shown a willingness to adapt this area of their offense to personnel. It's also likely that Ruckert could play a more traditional TE role with development so he will be squarely on the Ravens board as they search for that extra pass-catching TE to complement Andrews in the way Hurst did. He has the size and blocking upside to be a complete Tight End in the way the Ravens want, but they might be on the lookout for less of a H-back type TE if they pull the trigger on a Tight End early.

OVERALL FIT ★3

SUMMARY

Savvy separator who can win at the break-point with play strength. Great hands – good body positioning to box out. Not super athletic but excellent technique as a run blocker.

PRODUCTION

SR: 77 Tgts, 59 Recs, 912 Rec Yards (15.5 Ave), 12 Rec TDs
JR: 48 Tgts, 30 Recs, 601 Rec Yards (20.0 Ave), 5 Rec TDs
INJURY: Played through injury, only missed 1 gm (JR)

RAVENS FIT

ATHLETICISM ★3
INTELLIGENCE ★4
VERSATILITY ★4
GRIT ★5
SCHEME ★3

ISAIAH LIKELY

TE COASTAL CAROLINA 6-4 245 SR

#4 GRADE: 77 OVR RANK: NR POS RANK: NR
ARM LENGTH: 31 7/8"//HAND SIZE: 10"//40YD: 4.80 (58%)//10YD: 1.70 (45%)
VJ: 36" (90%)//BJ: 10'03" (94%)//BP: 15 (24%)//SS: 4.57 (23%)//3C: 7.39 (30%)

Receiving He has a good release from the line of scrimmage using good hand placement and play strength when jammed or when sorting through the traffic when lined up as the end man. He could use his footwork more effectively when space releasing. Against off coverage he will stem at the DB and attack leverage. He has good upper body strength and play strength and uses this to get away quickly and into his route stem. His route stem is remarkably consistent and it allows him to win with good processing at the break-point, manipulating defenders with the consistency of his stem and his good body posture through all the different types of break. His main vehicle for separating is his play strength which is very good. He understands how he can use his size and strength advantage against DBs to get to the back of their shoulder and get back on top of them – can use a club, arm-over move, reminiscent of a good pass-rusher to get open on corners or posts. He has some athletic ability to win but it is only solid speed and change of direction that helps him. He's a guy who sets the DB up just enough with his stem and body lean to bring his play strength into play to separate. On speed cuts, he can make the transition in 3 yards not 2, but does use his posture to keep the DB honest and then wins at the catch-point with his body positioning to box out. On hard-angle breaks he can snap his face out of the break but his footwork going into the break gives away his intention. On vertical cuts, he stems at the defender and use an elbow jam to turn his body, after a pressure step to take the opposite direction to the break. He is attentive to small details in the stem and at the break-point and it helps to maximize his separation ability. He has excellent hands – catching outside of his frame but letting the ball slightly closer to his body when he anticipates a hit and needs to secure it quickly. He can catch both stationary and on the move, adjusting well to over and underthrown balls. He has good contact balance to gain YAC as well as running over some DBs, he has good explosion too and will hurdle when he can.

Blocking Very good blocker. In space, he positions very well and hits with authority when he's on the run, he seeks out contact and has excellent physical toughness. When he's not delivering blows, he shows he can fit and finish in space on DBs and smaller LBs with authority, landing his hands in the strike-zone with timing. At the line of scrimmage in shorter spaces, he can also land blows on bigger defenders and shows good technique with his footwork and fitting – playing with consistent leverage. He could drive his feet on contact more to finish against defenders with better play strength. He is nasty and will play through the whistle. He is competitive and aggressive.

PROJECTION & RAVENS FIT

Projection All-around TE who can see the field early in his career in all situations and will develop into a starting TE with more blocking responsibilities in 2/3 years, best in a zone scheme that gets him to the second level frequently.

Ravens Fit Not the best scheme fit for the Ravens at TE, as while he is good as an in-line blocker, his best fit as a blocker is in a scheme that allows him to get out in space and bully DBs. He does play like a Raven though with toughness, determination and aggression as a blocker. He uses mostly play strength and some processing to gain separation, the Ravens often look for more natural athletic ability in their Tight Ends and so Likely would not be a guy they value as highly as other teams.

OVERALL FIT ★3

SUMMARY

Move TE who has significant blocking deficiencies, wins with play strength and processing in both his routes, at the line of scrimmage, could develop into receiving TE option

PRODUCTION

JR: 65 Tgts, 42 Recs, 725 Rec Yards (17.3 Ave), 5 Rec TDs
SO: 41 Tgts, 26 Recs, 517 Rec Yards (19.9 Ave), 5 Rec TDs

INJURY: None

RAVENS FIT

ATHLETICISM ★4
INTELLIGENCE ★4
VERSATILITY ★3
GRIT ★2
SCHEME ★2

GREG DULCICH
TE UCLA 6-4 243 JR

#85 GRADE: 76 OVR RANK: NR POS RANK: NR
ARM LENGTH: 33 7/8"//HAND SIZE: 9 7/8"//40YD: 4.69 (82%)//10YD: 1.62 (87%)
VJ: 34" (75%)//BJ: 10'02" (92%)//BP: 16 (30%)//SS: 4.37 (65%)//3C: 7.05 (81%)

Receiving Wins with play strength at the line of scrimmage off press or when bumped coming from an in-line position. He is particularly good beating squat coverage using his size, length and strength advantage to get out into the route. He has quick and violent hands when challenged with a jam and can rip or swim through effectively to clear his hands. He attacks leverage well when facing off coverage, stemming directly at the Defensive Back and comes under control well. He has good speed for position so he can close cushion quickly and while he isn't he biggest Tight End, his strength and size does play up in his release. He is also able to use his footwork with an effective single and double move to get the defender's hips turned. When he does try a speed release he can be liable to release around the defender and doesn't deploy his strength to release through the defender, he struggles to get back on the red-line to continue his route. When he does put the defender in trail he uses play strength to separate at the top of his routes. He is able to disengage his hands at the break point and use subtle physicality to create just enough space to uncover and gain a target. He is particularly good on Bam steps - he is able to attack vertically with lean and use his body posture or a pressure step to add some salesmanship to his route. His two step is solid and he can come open on quick hitches but this is mainly against zone coverage when he can use his processing to identify the coverage and make small adjustments to get open in tight spaces. His square cut though, on deep curls and comebacks can take too long – his brake step is too long and pronounced and allows better processors to break on the football effectively. He is a good and natural hands catcher. Will catch outside of his frame and with good manual dexterity. He catches everything when stationary and he has soft hands on the run and a pretty impressive catch radius. The only area of inconsistency is when he has to locate the football quickly having only been able to track it on the last seconds before the catch, for instance on back shoulder throws. He has good adjust to the ball and body control, and knows how to use his body to protect the ball at the catch-point.

Blocking As a Gap blocker he has a positioning deficiency in that his drive step leaves too much for him to do in terms of distance travelled with his attack step, he leaves him over-balanced. He also isn't able to recognize the strike zone and land his hands in the optimum position to bring his strength into play. As a Zone blocker when on the move, the fitting problems remain but he also stops his feet as he approaches contact severely reducing his play strength. Not yet able to block effectively as a max protector. Can block DB when angles are in his favor.

PROJECTION & RAVENS FIT

Projection Could develop into Move TE contributor. Will always play as part of a rotation. Would best fit in a multiple TE offense where his blocking can be used as part of a team of TEs that gets him angles to eliminate positioning deficiency.

Ravens Fit While the Ravens certainly aren't averse to taking a TE with a lot to work on as a blocker, they usually need to see something from them and Dulcich provides very little on that front. He is plenty athletic enough for the Ravens who do prioritize that at the position, as well as having good processing as a receiver. But he will likely never be a traditional Y TE who can do everything, the blocking deficiency is such that he will rarely be able to work at the LOS in the way the Ravens need. Ironically he

OVERALL FIT ★2

SUMMARY

Technical improvements necessary in both his separation quickness and his gap blocking but size/speed combination is rare and he has grown in college, chance for future growth

PRODUCTION

SR: 71 Tgts, 44 Recs, 598 Rec Yards (13.6 Ave), 8 Rec TDs
SO: 16 Tgts, 8 Recs, 129 Rec Yards (16.1 Ave), 1 Rec TD

INJURY: None

RAVENS FIT

ATHLETICISM ★5
INTELLIGENCE ★4
VERSATILITY ★5
GRIT ★5
SCHEME ★5

JELANI WOODS ★

TE VIRGINIA 6-7 253 SR

#0 GRADE: 79 OVR RANK: NR POS RANK: NR
ARM LENGTH: 34 ½"//HAND SIZE: 9 ½"//40YD: 4.61 (94%)//10YD: 1.57 (97%)
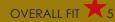VJ: 37 ½" (96%)//BJ: 10'09" (99%)//BP: 24 (89%)//SS: 4.33 (73%)//3C: 6.95 (91%)

Receiving Very good off the line of scrimmage with his size, play strength and movement skills. He can release against chips at the line of scrimmage when playing in-line, using his hands to club defenders out of the way and get back on the red-line. Also when lined up outside and facing press coverage with a jam he can use his hand placement and power to get a quick jump on Defensive Backs at the line of scrimmage. Most importantly for the position he's an excellent processor and reads coverages well. He's able to find the soft spot in Zone coverage with regularity, particularly adept at finding the space between two hook/curl zones in the middle of the field but in front of the Safety. He uses his processing to get open against man coverage too but it's his athleticism that stands out as his main weapon in gaining separation. A better linear athlete than lateral, he does have good horizontal explosion but doesn't have outstanding hip fluidity. On less hard-angle cuts, like vertical cuts, he's able to attack with lean and use good body mechanics and posture to gain separation at the break point, before accelerating after the break point. On 90 degree, two-step cuts on digs and outs, he takes too many steps and too much ground to get perpendicular to the line of scrimmage and lets the cover guy back into the play. There are two areas that need further development in terms of gaining separation, the first is him learning the tricks of the trade to separate using his play strength. You'd like to see him employ a chicken wing move on bam steps and use better hand timing to get hands-y DBs out of phase. The second is how to create more separation at the catch-point using his body. If he can master both of these, his other weapons should make him a prolific receiving threat. On balls thrown at chest level or above, he will catch outside of his frame and pluck the ball. On balls thrown at his stomach or lower, he doesn't adjust his hands with manual dexterity to position for the catch and subsequently lets the ball into his body with inconsistent results. He is learning how to use his body at the catch-point to shield the ball and secure the catch but DBs/LBs with better ball skills can find a way around that at the moment.

Blocking As a run blocker he is competitive and aggressive and his combination of length, speed and explosion allow him to win regularly in space on DBs and LBs. He can position in space because of his foot speed and then deploys his length to fit the block inside the frame of the defender, and finish by continuing to drive his feet on contact. As a Gap blocker, he has a positioning deficiency with his attack step that means he doesn't consistently bring his feet with him and LOS defenders who can better match his length eliminate his margin for error. It means he can't fit and finish Drive and Down blocks effectively.

PROJECTION & RAVENS FIT

Projection Tools-y potential starter, will require some development to become contributor but could develop into impact starter in life of rookie contract.

Ravens Fit The Ravens are Tight End savants, especially the athletic type. And Woods ticks many of their boxes, in fact, enough to make him a red star in this guide. The speed at his size will be intriguing and so will his competitiveness and grit in the run game. As a former, almost exclusively, blocking TE at Oklahoma State before his Senior transfer, he has the potential to be a good run blocker in their run-heavy scheme. But, he also showed enough growth as a receiver at Virginia, in one year, to suggest that more is possible in that phase of his game. The Ravens would have to be patient but his upside in their offense is alluring.

OVERALL FIT ★5

OFFENSIVE LINE

Arguably the team's greatest need is in the trenches. The Ravens must bolster an Offensive Line that won't return it's Center and has question marks on the left side at both Tackle and Guard for different reasons. This is a good Offensive Line class. There is depth at the Center position and the Ravens could look to add competition for Patrick Mekari in the middle rounds, they have not historically addressed the position with early draft capital. OT could be a need, depending on Ronnie Stanley's health. On the OL they like length, nasty and look for good Gap blockers.

SUMMARY

Physically dominant OT who plays with remarkable hand timing and power in pass pro, leverage and strength as a run blocker. High 1st Round OT prospect.

PRODUCTION

N/A OL
3 Year Starter at LT
Played some snaps at LG as SO

INJURY: None

RAVENS FIT

TOUGHNESS ★5
INTELLIGENCE ★3
VERSATILITY ★4
GRIT ★4
SCHEME ★4

IKEM EKWONU
OT NC STATE 6-4 310 JR

#79 GRADE: 92 OVR RANK: 5 POS RANK: (OT) 1
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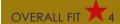VJ: 29" (71%)//BJ: 9'00" (81%)//BP: 26 (79%)//SS: 4.73 (61%)//3C: 7.82 (56%)

Pass Protection Good pass protector who can use his hand timing and latch strength to win in quick sets and 45 sets. Once he gets his hands on you, it's over. He has enough lateral agility to mirror once he has his hands on. When asked to set vertically against rushers with only adequate athletic ability, he remains patient and moves well enough to mirror before deploying his hands at the right moment. When setting vertically against more athletic rushers who have a plan and deploy that plan effectively to get him to chase them, he loses his technique and lunges from the waist. Those rushers are then also able to set him up to the outside and get him to over-set before coming back with an inside move. When he doesn't over-set and a rusher attempts an inside move, he has a very effective power step that closes the door on the rush with authority. He has an impressive anchor and can reset when in trouble if he's able to keep his hands latched which is almost always the case – only against the very best DL with outstanding hand usage can this happen. He processes at a high level particularly against stunts and games which he sets up for and gives significant help for his teammates before resetting for the looping defender. He goes looking for work regularly and will finish blocks in pass protection like it's a dominant run block.

Run Blocking Excellent physical toughness and aggression particularly in the run game on down and drive blocks. Positions well for down and drive blocks and will fit and finish with leverage against bigger bodies. He has remarkable power in his initial strike, can drive his feet on contact and wins with impressive leverage. He does struggle with finish against more athletic linemen with quicker hands – he will over-extend and chase the highlight block and can be susceptible to matador-like moves such as the swim. His base gets too narrow, and savvy defensive linemen are able to use his aggression against him. He will also deliver his share of pancake blocks and he has physicality and toughness in spades. He has good timing on double teams and his initial impressive impact works well as the Drive man on Deuce Blocks. He strikes quick and fast to give himself maximum time to locate at the second level. He can use his long levers to good effect on more space/zone blocks like Reach blocks, often looking like he won't be able to make the block because of his positioning due to his moderate lateral movement deficiency, but is able to recover and regain leverage thanks to his play strength. Against defenders with faster play speed – either athleticism or identifying the block quickly he struggles to match angles and win the outside shoulder but he will always stay latched and drive open a hole. At the 2nd level in lots of space, he struggles to position due to a relative lack of reactive athleticism.

PROJECTION & RAVENS FIT

Projection Ekwonu projects best an OT and is scheme diverse at this position. Teams must maximise the amount he is able to quick and 45 set as getting his hands on quickly is when he is most effective. If he is to be moved inside at the next level he will fit best in a heavier Gap scheme.

Ravens Fit Ekwonu's power at the point of attack, physicality and length fit perfectly with a Ravens OL prototype. He has shown versatility too, playing Guard as a Sophomore. He fits the Ravens heavier Gap scheme fine at both OT and OG but the Ravens should covet him in the middle of the 1st round as a plug and play Right Tackle, allowing Mekari to move into the 6th man role. Locking down one of the OT spots allows some insurance against the relative question marks over Ronnie Stanley and Ja'Wuan James injury-wise.

OVERALL FIT ★4

SUMMARY

Efficient technician in pass protection with excellent punch timing and placement. Stalemate pusher in run blocking rather than explosive dominator

PRODUCTION

N/A OL
3 Year Starter, playing LG (FR), RT (SO), and LT (JR)

INJURY: None

RAVENS FIT

TOUGHNESS ⭐3
INTELLIGENCE ⭐5
VERSATILITY ⭐5
GRIT ⭐3
SCHEME ⭐2

EVAN NEAL
OT ALABAMA 6-7 337 JR

#73 GRADE: 92 OVR RANK: 10 POS RANK: (OT) 2
ARM LENGTH: 34"//HAND SIZE: 10 1/8"//40YD: (%)//10YD: (%)
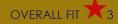VJ: (%)//BJ: (%)//BP: (%)//SS: (%)//3C: (%)

Pass Protection Excellent pass protector who you can trust to protect the Quarterback in all situations. He has efficient footwork in his pass sets, especially when setting vertically he moves powerfully with intent and purpose. He slides naturally and with deliberate steps he maintains the half-man relationship with all types of pass rusher. His best trait is his hand timing and placement which is consistently excellent, whether using an inside strike, outside strike or two-handed strike, he knows instinctively when (half-man) and where (strike-zone) to place his hands. He has good hip mobility to open up to the outside when facing stunts and games. He has excellent mental processing to anticipate the stunt and set himself up to deal with it. When he has to spend longer with the Guard to secure the outside-in guy and there is an athletic looper to the outside he can struggle to get to his mark to defend the outside due to his lack of elite lateral explosion but he competes in this regard. He has great awareness and appears to be leading his teammates in the identification of more complex pass rush combinations. He has a good anchor and good functional strength to combat any speed to power moves and good power step to combat inside counters. He will center himself when he anchors with good functional strength and hand-fight to re-engage effectively. Against more powerful pass-rushers with an effective long arm move he can be susceptible to being walked back but he will compete with even the best on this front and deploy his anchor in time to defeat the rush. He is never out of control in his pass-sets, he plays within himself and with patience, he always has leverage and while he doesn't appear to have great power in his hands, when the fight starts at the junction point, he rarely loses because of his technical expertise.

Run Blocking More of a pusher than an exploder. In gap and power blocks he will stalemate against good competition and get some push against lesser competition but he doesn't often move people significantly unless in combination but he could have more awareness when working in combination to adjust to what the defender gives them i.e. move to the second level quicker when a DL resets levels against the Deuce Block. In both Gap/Power blocks and Zone/Space blocks, his feet don't follow his hands effectively on the finish portion of the block so he can over-extend and not maintain his body control/balance and fall away. In blocks out in space and Zone blocks like Reach he can position well, but he doesn't fit his hands effectively and so can't finish effectively.

PROJECTION & RAVENS FIT
Projection Starting LT who will protect the QB with efficiency and consistency, fits slightly better in a Zone Blocking Scheme but his run blocking in general needs work to be more than occasionally functional at the next level.

Ravens Fit The Ravens need help in pass protection and Neal would bring this immediately. He would stabilise one spot on the OL – probably RT but could also play LG and could fill in for Stanley at LT if his injury problems persist. Neal is intelligent and versatile but if Stanley is healthy, he's a book-end pass protector at RT and not a dominant run-blocker. The Ravens probably can't afford to pass up on his pass protection chops at 14 overall if he makes it but his run blocking for any scheme but especially a heavier Gap scheme needs work.

OVERALL FIT ⭐3

SUMMARY

Starting LT with length, good hand placement and timing, particularly with inside hand. Athletically gifted, he moves easily, technique issues can cause lack of power at POA

PRODUCTION

N/A OL
2 Year Starter at LT

INJURY: None

RAVENS FIT

TOUGHNESS ★3
INTELLIGENCE ★3
VERSATILITY ★2
GRIT ★3
SCHEME ★3

CHARLES CROSS
OT MISSISSIPPI STATE 6-4 307 RS SO

#79 GRADE: 92 OVR RANK: 12 POS RANK: (OT) 3
ARM LENGTH: 34 ½"//HAND SIZE: 10 ¾"//40YD: 4.95 (96%)//10YD: 1.75 (91%)
VJ: 26" (34%)//BJ: 9'04" (93%)//BP: 20 (32%)//SS: 4.61 (82%)//3C: 7.88 (49%)

Pass Protection He has excellent length and the prototypical size for a Left Tackle, he also deploys that length well, with a clear plan for how he will build his house when he gets to his set-point. He maintains efficient feet, genuinely sliding and maintaining contact with the ground. He has very good athleticism and if challenged by elite speed off the edge or needing to re-direct quickly – he has good processing to identify dangerous rushers – he easily transitions to quicker movement to match angles. He always wins the half-man relationship. He has very good hand placement and timing in vertical sets. He predominantly uses an inside strike which is expertly placed, with plenty of strength, while using his length with his outside hand as his fail-safe. The strength he has in his inside strike and the length he can deploy means against all competition he is not susceptible to swipe moves to disengage. When he does face an edge-rusher who can match his length and they are able to time up a long-arm move, his outside hand – when he doesn't have control with the inside because of the long arm – can lose it's placement and the rusher can keep his hands detached. He rarely faced rushers with an elite rush plan, but he may struggle with this at the next level until he learns to change up his own plan. He has excellent hip mobility to open up in both directions and hip strength to anchor when challenged with speed to power or a bull-rush. He will slow the defender and then has plenty left to stalemate. He always maintains good leverage and brings his feet with his hands to stay leveraged. Confident, he trusts his technique, has great athleticism, so plays with excellent play speed.

Run Blocking As a gap blocker, he is more of a pusher than someone who deploys explosive strength. On drive blocks he will not position his feet effectively with his attack step and therefore doesn't fit his hands well – he reaches too much and doesn't land his hands inside the frame of the defender. He makes some effort to continue to drive his feet on contact but his fitting deficiency means the defender disengages quickly. He has a similar problem on down blocks. Due to his athleticism this deficiency doesn't show up as much in zone/space blocking. He quickly get to the second level and can use his reactive athleticism and explosion to locate more athletic defenders. He has excellent range but his fitting deficiency can show itself when he gets there. On reach blocks, his slide step is good so he will position well as he does in space giving him more chance to win the block. When he does win, he is able to finish with back-side to the ball carrier. On combination blocks he works quickly to the second level and times his release well. As a back-side cut-off blocker he can win with his athleticism against any alignment from 4i outwards. He has good physical toughness and some nasty – he will finish his man.

PROJECTION & RAVENS FIT

Projection Starting LT with excellent pass pro in a predominantly zone scheme but could learn to be as effective in both if fitting deficiency is resolved.

Ravens Fit Cross is the perfect example of below average fit with the Ravens but someone who that shouldn't preclude the Ravens from taking should they get a chance to select him in the appropriate range. His lack of power in the run game is a technique issue that the Ravens may feel they can get fixed. If they are able to, then he is an outstanding pass protector with length and the savvy to deploy that length effectively, as well as significant athletic upside. He would start at RT immediately if Stanley is healthy and could certainly play on the left side if needed.

OVERALL FIT ★3

SUMMARY

Physical and nasty run blocker who works well at LOS, bends to his will. Struggles to position for space blocks. Efficient feet in pass pro, misses strike-zone with hands

PRODUCTION

N/A OL
3 Year Starter at LT

INJURY: None

RAVENS FIT

TOUGHNESS ★5
INTELLIGENCE ★3
VERSATILITY ★2
GRIT ★4
SCHEME ★4

TREVOR PENNING
OT NORTHERN IOWA 6-7 325 RS JR

#70 GRADE: 90 OVR RANK: 23 POS RANK: (OT) 4
ARM LENGTH: 34 1/8"//HAND SIZE: 10 1/8"//40YD: 4.89 (99%)//10YD: 1.65 (100%)
VJ: 28" (58%)//BJ: 9'03" (90%)//BP: 28 (88%)//SS: 4.62 (81%)//3C: 7.25 (99%)

Pass Protection In his kickslide, he moves his feet purposefully and with intent, his feet are efficient rather than quick and he can mirror the defender with deliberate steps – definitely more of a slide than pitching his feet up and down too much – he looks smooth. When working a two handed strike in a vertical set, he can use his upper body strength and hand placement to win. His hand timing can be lacking and he can continue to kick too long in vertical sets. He needs to more consistently get to his set point and build his house there against rushers with good plans. In the same vein on jump sets he can be too flat-footed and square up too quickly opening the door to the outside. When working with independent hands his placement on outside strikes is solid and it allows his superior functional strength to come into play and win the rep. Against rushers with better plans, when he doesn't see inside moves coming, he can panic and cross his feet to chase them. Against lesser competition when he sees the move coming he can work his efficient feet to power step. He struggles with strike zone recognition on inside strikes and can push the defender too far up the arc and into a place where he can't recover from, his base becomes too wide at this point and he can lose his leverage. The lack of placement on his inside strike when working with independent hands can mean he struggles with rushers with length, particularly when they deploy effective long arm moves. Against bull-rushers or speed to power rushers he can lose leverage and struggles to reset his feet quickly enough to avoid contact with the QB.

Run Blocking He has excellent fit and finish on gap blocks. On blocks at the line of scrimmage he can use his upper body strength to bend the point of attack to his will and finishes with nasty. His physical toughness and competitiveness are high-level – he will look to finish every block and play through the whistle. He will physically move defenders off their spot on Drive and Angle blocks. On reach blocks – he can position well with his initial steps and then uses his superior fit and finish ability to close the door on the defenders' path to the Running Back. On DBLs he works well as the drive man – with good pop in his strike at the first level to help the post man, and as the post man himself, he needs very little help from the drive man to seal the point of attack for the RB. His big deficiency is out in space, when he does manage to position against lesser 2nd level competition, he can come under control well, deploy his fit and finish and play strength to make the block. However he can struggle to position in space against decent competition.

PROJECTION & RAVENS FIT

Projection Starting OT in a Man/Gap scheme who will need some help from extra protectors early in his career when facing better edge-rushers while pro coaching brings his strike zone recognition up to scratch.

Ravens Fit His toughness/physicality is there for all to see on the game film. There are some technical issues in his pass protection that will need to be cleaned up by the Ravens coaching staff. But his nasty and sheer strength as a run blocker will be attractive to Gap scheme heavy teams like the Ravens. I'm not sure a projection to Guard is the best idea for him so for the Ravens, he is a RT only – he hasn't played on the right yet in his career so this would be a projection but you could project him to a solid starting RT after pro coaching/development.

OVERALL FIT ★4

SUMMARY

Converted TE, and overage prospect (25 in September), Raimann shows rawness at the OT position, but a nice blend of athleticism, size and LT upside as a pass protector.

PRODUCTION

N/A OL
2 Year Starter at LT
Former TE (converted to LT in 2020)

INJURY: None

RAVENS FIT

TOUGHNESS ★3
INTELLIGENCE ★4
VERSATILITY ★3
GRIT ★4
SCHEME ★4

BERNHARD RAIMANN
OT CENTRAL MICHIGAN **6-6 303** SR

#76 GRADE: 84 OVR RANK: 51 POS RANK: (OT) 7
ARM LENGTH: 32 7/8"//HAND SIZE: 10 ¼"//40YD: 5.05 (91%)//10YD: 1.70 (97%)
VJ: 30 ½" (85%)//BJ: 9'09" (99%)//BP: 30 (93%)//SS: 4.49 (96%)//3C: 7.46 (91%)

Pass Protection Graceful and easy mover in his kick slide and post step show high level functional athleticism. Transitioning from the TE position, it's clear that he kept a lot of his TE athleticism, while adding weight to his frame. Went from 245 pounds in 2019 to 303 in 2021, which shows a nice slow build to maintain his frame, with more room to improve. Despite not having great length, he has good strike timing and his hand placement is generally consistent to create leverage and mask his length issues. Where he runs into problems is a lot of physicality and functional strength. His hands lack the knockback jolt that I expected from an overage prospect. In addition, when his inside rush lane was attacked and he re-directed into a bull rush, he didn't have an adequate anchor, which may give him issues as guys play with better leverage against him at the NFL level. His movement skills, explosiveness out of his stance and nuanced hand placement to create leverage are where he will win at the next level. Against bull rushers that get him in a chute and advanced movers that can manipulate his set point is where he will struggle to make the transition.

Run Blocking His athleticism shows up in the run game as well in Central Michigan's predominately zone scheme. He is explosive out of his stance and shows fluidity to engage guys in space. He's more of a pusher than a true drive blocker and the transition into a gap scheme may struggle because of it. Similar to his functional strength in pass protection, I expected a bit higher level ability from an overage prospect. He had average competitive toughness and lacked a true finishers mentality. Appeared to have below average grip strength and would 'fall off' blocks if he lost leverage in a drive block situation. His key to success in the NFL will be beating defenders to a spot and using leverage to create rushing lanes rather than being a drive blocker and moving bodies consistently.

PROJECTION & RAVENS FIT

Projection Despite below average arm length, Raimann has the movement skills and hand placement to be a LT in the NFL. He doesn't project with a RT skillset given his lack of functional strength and prowess as a run blocker that may be asked of him on the right side.

Ravens Fit Given Ronnie Stanley's injury concerns, Raimann could make sense as a fit given his upside as a pass protector and how frequently the Ravens have run gap to the right side in the past. This would put Raimann on the backside or ask him to arc release in veer concepts and get him in space when they do run to his side.

OVERALL FIT ★4

SUMMARY

Behemoth OL who moves very well for his size, in pass pro does not use technique to overcome natural lack of leverage but good footwork. Very good run blocker with elite fit and finish

PRODUCTION

N/A OL
3 Year Starter at RT

INJURY: Missed 2 games with right knee injury (SO)

RAVENS FIT

TOUGHNESS ★4
INTELLIGENCE ★4
VERSATILITY ★2
GRIT ★3
SCHEME ★5

DANIEL FAALELE
OT MINNESOTA 6-8 384 SR

#78 GRADE: 88 OVR RANK: 36 POS RANK: (OT) 5
ARM LENGTH: 35 1/8"//HAND SIZE: 11 ¼"//40YD: 5.60 (8%)//10YD: 2.04 (1%)
VJ: 29 1/2 (75%)//BJ: 7'10" (12%)//BP: 24 (65%)//SS: 5.06 (10%)//3C: 8.47 (5%)

Pass Protection Outrageous size and length and surprisingly nimble on his feet. He's efficient with his footwork as well as having quick feet, has good initial set quickness and gets to his set point and maintains the half-man relationship. He positions well on jump sets and his vertical set is good, aided by his initial explosion and lateral mobility. He has good processing and adjusts quickly to counters, stunts and twists, he has good hip mobility to open in either direction but can be susceptible to giving up his inside shoulder in 45 sets as he over-kicks. He bends well for his sheer size and has good balance and flexibility but he is simply too tall and therefore too high to be consistent with his hand placement when he tries to latch and steer – he has good power in and timing with his hands but he isn't able to recognize the strike zone when working a two handed strike or with independent hands. Of particular concern is his inside hand which doesn't allow him to take full advantage of his length. He doesn't leverage his hands and torque his elbows to get the leverage that he needs to match his good footwork and close the door on rushers who have good play strength because of the leverage they play with. When he gets slightly better placement with his inside hand and he goes to swat/trap the DL hands, he has much more success, but the initial placement still needs to be improved. He has a good snatch and trap but he needs to be more physical with it. He has good strength but he can't bring it into play when anchoring against speed to power because he cannot sink his hips and re-leverage against rushers with better play strength.

Run Blocking Very good run blocker. As a zone blocker his good foot speed and explosion allows him to be quick out of his stance and excellent at the positioning phase of the block. He can reach block a 3 technique and locates especially well at the second level on more athletic defenders. His slide step and drive step are particularly good due to his foot speed and hip mobility. His fit and finish on all run blocks, zone and gap is excellent, he is able to get his hands lower on run blocks and his natural bend helps him more as a run blocker – it's only a slight difference from when he's pass blocking but it makes a big difference in play strength as he is very strong on contact and he is a very good finisher, making the run functional against athletic defenders and those with good play strength. As a gap blocker his attack step and drive step are excellent and he never stops moving his feet on contact. On down or angle blocks he can obliterate one side of the Defensive Line. He's also good on double teams, working well in tandem and times his release to the second level well when he is the drive man. He's competitive and tough but not especially nasty – he competes hard every down.

PROJECTION & RAVENS FIT

Projection Starting RT who you can win with now but could develop into a better starter with pro coaching on pass pro. Scheme diverse in running game.

Ravens Fit Gap scheme heavy teams like the Ravens will see Faalele as a perfect fit. As a down-blocker and on double teams he will move people and bend defenders to his will, always finishing his blocks. He's a work in progress as a pass blocker, the tools are there but he needs a lot of work on his hands and will need to learn how to expertly overcome his lack of natural leverage. He will be a target for the Ravens though, he fits what they like at the position and they'll bank on developing him to start at RT long-term. Could get some play early but there'd be big bumps as a pass protector.

OVERALL FIT ★4

SUMMARY

Tools to develop as an OT – good foot speed, some explosion to him. Savvy pass-rushers with good UOH can develop a three-way go on him, works well in OZ in tandem with G

PRODUCTION

N/A OL
2 Year Starter at OT (LT & RT)

INJURY: None

RAVENS FIT

TOUGHNESS ★3
INTELLIGENCE ★3
VERSATILITY ★2
GRIT ★3
SCHEME ★2

NICHOLAS PETIT-FRERE

OT OHIO STATE 6-5 316 JR

#78 GRADE: 74 OVR RANK: NR POS RANK: (OT) NR
ARM LENGTH: 33 5/8"//HAND SIZE: 10 ¾"//40YD: 5.14 (80%)//10YD: 1.77 (84%)
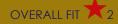VJ: 24 ½" (19%)//BJ: 8'07" (56%)//BP: 24 (65%)//SS: 4.85 (36%)//3C: 7.85 (52%)

Pass Protection He has really good initial quickness, gets out of his stance quickly and with some explosion to him. He is a good athlete overall with this explosion and good foot speed. He has efficient feet and gets to his set-point quickly. In 45 and jump sets, he can use his excellent lateral quickness and foot speed to good effect in short spaces, can mirror efficiently with the OL on a variety of moves. When he can't stay as square to the line of scrimmage In vertical sets, his hip fluidity must come into it more when facing different types of moves. He can over-set and is too slow to open his hips to react to the inside move. He has good athleticism but the lack of hip fluidity and processing to aid his reactive athleticism really hurts him in these scenarios. Savvy rushers with a plan can set him up to the outside and come back to the inside with relative ease and by-pass him, He doesn't see the inside move coming from far enough away and so can't get his hips oiled in time. This is also a problem when facing more exotic pressure packages, he accounts for the potential outside blitzer too long and so can't come back to the inside quickly enough to help shut down other rushers. He has good timing and placement on the inside strike but he's over-reliant on it, and more intelligent rushers with good hand usage themselves can negate it. When they do, he doesn't have the craftiness in his hands to recover and re-latch, often leaving him susceptible to being turned and beaten around the outside. His inside hand steer move is too frequently deployed and rushers with good bend and pad level can also avoid the inside strike. He can reset his feet and stalemate when challenged with a power rush by those with adequate play strength, but any rusher who plays with leverage can shock him backwards and he struggles to reset and drop anchor.

Run Blocking He's equally quick out of his stance as a run-blocker. He stands up quickly though and could play with a better pad level. On the front-side of Wide Zone blocks, he works well with the Guard and can time his release to the second level effectively. When working with advantageous angles, he can position for the second level block and fit and finish against defenders in space. As a back-side cut-off guy when he's chasing either an off-ball Linebacker in the B gap or a 3 technique, he cannot position for the block. His positioning on Gap blocks is better and he fits well but he struggles to sustain enough and doesn't have the play strength to make the block functional. Can't drive anyone around at the POA.

PROJECTION & RAVENS FIT

Projection Developmental OT with some raw tools to mould but will likely only ever be a starter in an RPO heavy offense playing Wide Zone, and even then he will be a guy you're constantly looking to replace.

Ravens Fit Likely not a guy on the Ravens radar. They do need a developmental OT, as an insurance against Stanley and James' injury concerns but Petit-Frere is not it. He can't finish as a Gap blocker so is likely only a Zone scheme fit. He has some interesting raw tools to work with but there are so many areas for him to work on, some that just won't be easily fix-able. He's play strength deficient so is not a candidate to move inside and the final death knell for him on the Ravens board for OT – lack of length.

OVERALL FIT ★2

SUMMARY

Quick, efficient feet in pass pro, good hand timing and placement. Deficiencies as a run blocker but great in space and enough play strength to see some drive from him. Must improve anchor

PRODUCTION

N/A OL
4 Year Starter at RT

INJURY: None

RAVENS FIT

TOUGHNESS ★3
INTELLIGENCE ★3
VERSATILITY ★3
GRIT ★3
SCHEME ★4

ABRAHAM LUCAS
OT WASHINGTON STATE 6-6 315 SR

#72 GRADE: 86 OVR RANK: 49 POS RANK: (OT) 6
ARM LENGTH: 33 7/8"//HAND SIZE: 10 ½"//40YD: 5.00 (94%)//10YD: 1.69 (98%)
VJ: 27" (46%)//BJ: 8'11" (75%)//BP: 24 (65%)//SS: 4.40 (99%)//3C: 7.25 (99%)

Pass Protection Has excellent set quickness. He has great feet in pass protection and can get to his landmarks with foot speed and efficiency. He can mirror even the most athletic and explosive edge rushers, maintaining the half-man relationship on 45 and vertical sets. Very few defenders get around the edge and turn the corner on him. On the rare occasion that he is genuinely challenged upfield, he will deploy his excellent speed to run the arc with the rusher. The rare occasion that he is challenged is from rushers with a good plan and footwork to set him up – usually with an explosive euro step and good change of direction. He competes in this scenario as his foot speed can rescue him and he won't give up pressure regularly but it will be something he has to work on at the next level. He is a solid processor but could see stunts, pressure packages and inside counters coming earlier. He's normally able to adjust because of his speed, lateral agility, change of direction and hip fluidity. Most inside moves can be shut down because of his ability to unlock his hips and move quickly to cut off the inside lane. More power inside moves like the hump move can cause him some issues. His hand timing and placement are excellent whether working independent hands or a two-handed strike. You can also see him use baiting, deploying a ghost hand with his outside hand before latching on with his inside strike. His inside strike is consistently well placed and allows him to steer the defender knowing he has his athleticism if he needs it. His outside strike is well placed but it has little latch strength or power to it and so can be disengaged but he is crafty with his hands. His real limitation as a pass protector is his anchor. When challenged with a bull-rush or other straight power to the chest, and the DL is able to sustain his leverage and play strength, he cannot reset his feet and re-anchor. He can hop back and reset, but it's against DL with lesser play strength. He cannot re-fit his hands in this scenario, it looks to be caused by a less solid post foot when preparing for impact.

Run Blocking Not a frequent run blocker and little evidence of him as a Space/Zone blocker but it's obvious that he is natural in space and you can see him locate, fit and finish at the second level. He won't look to dominate but he will make blocks functional. He's good on backside cut-offs as he's able to get across the defender's face and wall off. As a Gap blocker, he's a natural puller, opens his hips quickly, has good speed, locates, fits and finishes. He's got plenty of core strength to fit and finish on Down blocks. As a Drive blocker he has good strike zone recognition and hand timing and keeps working his feet on contact, showing flashes of being able to roll his hips on contact. Small deficiency in bringing his feet with him on Gap blocks as he can get over-extended.

PROJECTION & RAVENS FIT
Projection Starting RT immediately in a vertical passing offense, better fit in a heavier ZBS team but is relatively scheme diverse.

Ravens Fit Not an especially great fit with the Ravens on the face of it but he holds his own as a Gap blocker and certainly has some play strength to him when he's on the move. He's better suited to a heavier Zone scheme but I do think he would develop into a serviceable run blocker for the Ravens. And good pass protectors are hard to come by and he has great feet and good hands on the whole. He does have a major anchor deficiency that will need to get resolved but he would be an intriguing option for the Ravens. Less likely after the Moses signing but not an impossibility if they find him at good value.

OVERALL FIT ★3

SUMMARY

Three year starter at LT for the Nittany Lions, Walker is an impressive blend of size, length, strength and athleticism to project as a swing OT with LT upside.

RASHEED WALKER ★

OT PENN STATE 6-6 325 RS JR

#53 GRADE: 81 OVR RANK: 71 POS RANK: (OT) 8
ARM LENGTH: 33 5/8"//HAND SIZE: 10 5/8"//40YD: (%)//10YD: (%)
VJ: (%)//BJ: (%)//BP: (%)//SS: (%)//3C: (%)

Pass Protection High level blend of size, length, functional athleticism and functional strength that shows in pass protection. Showed a high level ability to nuance his pass sets throughout several games in 2021. Explosive out of his stance to beat guys to his set point. Shows good patience in his vertical and 45 degree sets to body up the opposition and re-direct when necessary. When he gets into issues in pass protection, they are not athletically driven, but rather through an over-reliance on two handed strikes. Needs to learn to use individual hands better, especially when he's getting his edge bent. When he did lose, guys would set him wide, and swipe his hands to open up an inside secondary rush lane. Throughout his sets he shows fluid hips to square guys up and run around the bend, no better example than his matchup with David Ojabo. He beat Ojabo regularly with explosiveness out of his stance, patient hands and power at the point of attack. There were cases of leaning in his two hand strikes, which cause a hip hinge and could cause issues sustaining blocks. The key improvement will be developing independent hands.

Run Blocking High level drive blocker with the necessary power and explosive first step to get defensive linemen in his chute. Showed high level competitive toughness and a finishers mentality, to the point where there was some 'issues' with his finishing blocks (we all saw the video of him with the defender from Maryland on the ground). Grip strength appeared very impressive to create leverage and drive through his lower body. Strong posture in the run game shows signs of having a very strong core and made it difficult for defensive linemen to break his grip and leverage. In zone concepts, he did struggle with his angles getting into the second level and trying to target and get back in his chute if it was a linebacker with any sort of functional strength. Appears to be a better fit in gap concepts or inside zone. In combination block opportunities he showed good initial pop to overtake or pass off by getting early movement and was able to engage the level 2 defender if the space was limited.

PRODUCTION

N/A OL
3 Year Starter at LT

INJURY: None

RAVENS FIT

TOUGHNESS ★5
INTELLIGENCE ★4
VERSATILITY ★4
GRIT ★4
SCHEME ★5

PROJECTION & RAVENS FIT

Projection Walker projects as a swing OT in the NFL with enough athleticism and strength to play LT in a gap-heavy offense.

Ravens Fit As far as OTs go, Rasheed Walker is one of the best fits for the Ravens in the 2022 class. He possess a skillset to project as a LT in their scheme, and insurance to Ronnie Stanley's return from a second ankle surgery. He has the necessary strength, athleticism and mentality to Down block in Gap concepts and enough juice to arc release on veer concepts.

OVERALL FIT ★5

SUMMARY

Elite athleticism at the C position who wins with leverage, hand skill and movement skills in both the run and pass game. One of the highest regarded C prospects in a decade

PRODUCTION

3 Year Starter at C
Recruited to Iowa as a DL

INJURY: Foot injury in the Citrus Bowl caused him to miss the combine.

RAVENS FIT

TOUGHNESS ★4
INTELLIGENCE ★5
VERSATILITY ★3
GRIT ★4
SCHEME ★3

TYLER LINDERBAUM

IOL IOWA 6-2 302 JR

#65 GRADE: 92 OVR RANK: 16 POS RANK: (IOL) 1
ARM LENGTH: 31 1/8"//HAND SIZE: 10"//40YD: 4.98 (96%)//10YD: 1.71 (93%)
VJ: 32 ½" (92%)//BJ: 9'02" (93%)//BP: 24 (55%)//SS: 4.38 (97%)//3C: 7.14 (100%)

Pass Protection Path to success in pass protection is through quickness within set point and the creation of leverage. Smaller stature creates pad level advantage, but ability to play with consistent hand placement and create leverage early in reps is the key. Has several highlight blocks in pass protection against bigger 1/0T's through leverage creation, specifically forklifting defensive linemen. There are bull rush attempts where you see a bit of a lack of functional strength, but overall consistently makes up for lack of size and length with hand skill and leverage to maintain the pocket. In the context of those blocks where you see a bigger IDL trying to bull rush, there are visions of 'appearing to just hold on', which will become problematic at the next level without increased functional strength. In addition, some re-fits are problematic due to length, but overall his quickness and hand placement are good at first contact to make it a limited problem. Really good diagnostics and lighting fast quickness to slide and help after the snap. Regularly communicating pre-snap shows a very intelligent football player in the middle of the OL. Overall, pass protection is a major strength of Linderbaum's game.

Run Blocking Exceptional functional athleticism in space. In outside/wide zone concepts, he is a fluid mover with elite athletic traits, tracking and agility to get back in his chute and initiative contact. His athletic testing matches what you see on tape as an elite athlete. Very impressive combo blocker where he's able to use fluid movements with a quick first step to overtake the front side of a block and bass to the backside overtake and reach into level 2. Most of his highlight blocks are finesse blocks, but shows ample competitive toughness. Where he runs into issues is in drive block 1 on 1 situations where he has to man up and push a man off the line of scrimmage. These issues were hidden in Iowa's predominately outside zone scheme, but in the wildcat they use gap concepts and against defensive formations with both A gaps covered, there were issues drive blocking 1 on 1 without a combination block. In these situations, you can see the base narrow due to a lack of functional strength at the point of attack, despite ideal pad level, hand placement and leverage.

PROJECTION & RAVENS FIT

Projection Linderbaum is a C-only prospect that lacks the size, functional strength and length to offer guard versatility. He is a high level pass protector and an elite outside zone blocker. He projects best in a zone-based scheme with a west coast / RPO heavy pass game.

Ravens Fit Despite his high level skills, Linderbaum does not project well in the Ravens gap heavy offensive framework. In situations where the Ravens run power, Linderbaum will be asked to consistently drive 0/1T nose tackles off the line of scrimmage without a combination block (G/T deuce block playside to the play side of him) will lead to struggles. That said, the Ravens do have installed zone concepts, and could call more zone to mask his deficiencies.

OVERALL FIT ★3

SUMMARY

Wide, girthy, long and scheme diverse athlete that possesses exceptional functional strength and competitive toughness.

ZION JOHNSON
IOL BOSTON COLLEGE **6-2 314** SR

#77 GRADE: 91 OVR RANK: 17 POS RANK: (IOL) 2
ARM LENGTH: 34"//HAND SIZE: 10 5/8"//40YD: 5.18 (81%)//10YD: 1.74 (93%)
VJ: 32" (95%)//BJ: 9'04" (96%)//BP: 32 (92%)//SS: 4.46 (97%)//3C: 7.38 (98%)

Pass Protection Provides teach-tape for coaches trying to teach 'base-balance-power'. Girthy lower body with a consistently wide base and nimble footwork to consistently slide and re-direct with his lower half. Possesses elite length for an interior player and generally uses it very well. When he does get into problems with hand placement it's landing high on players and giving up his chest as a leverage point. His anchor and functional strength are outstanding and should translate extremely well to the pro level. His combination of being a shorter, yet longer player is very encouraging for where he'll have to consistently develop leverage. He has natural pad level through being a shorter player, but the necessary length to gain an edge. There are some occasions where he struggles with the mental processing of line games in front of him, but he does have the athletic ability to pick them up, even if picking them up late. His ability to either kick slide to the outside or post step to the inside when handling stunts is very apparent.

Run Blocking This is where Zion Johnson thrives as a player, he's a stout run blocker that possess high level functional strength, violent hands and a finishers mentality to consistently move bodies in the run game. He has great natural pad level and when he plays with consistent hand placement he wins the leverage battle consistently and is able to drive guys to where he wants them to go. Similar to his pass protection, when he has his issues with hand placement it tends to be lending high on opponents shoulder pads, which causes leverage being lost and results in balance issues. In situations where he has to block in space, he can improve his angles and learn to trust his arm length. He tended to get too 'reachy' in space, which results in hand placement being narrow and missing the mark. That said, when he's blocking in close quarters, or in true drive block situations he is able to consistently move bodies.

PRODUCTION

N/A OL - Transferred to BC in 2019 starting 7 games at LG, 11 games at LT in '20 and 1 at LT in '21 with 11 at LG.

INJURY: None

RAVENS FIT

TOUGHNESS ⭐5
INTELLIGENCE ⭐3
VERSATILITY ⭐4
GRIT ⭐5
SCHEME ⭐4

PROJECTION & RAVENS FIT
Projection Zion Johnson projects as an IOL prospect that may have C ability, which he tested at the Senior Bowl this year. While he doesn't have significant tape there, and he would need to prove he can snap consistently, he has all the traits that project to a scheme diverse C. As a guard, his ideal fit is in a downhill gap-based offense, but he's versatile enough to operate anywhere.

Ravens Fit Zion Johnson is a great fit for the Ravens and would offer a LG and C option in their downhill gap scheme

OVERALL FIT ⭐4

SUMMARY

Dancing bear with great hand placement, power and timing in pass pro. Needs work on resetting feet to anchor. Controls POA, good puller, can struggle to finish in space

PRODUCTION

N/A OL
3 Year (SR, JR, FR) Starter at LG/RG

INJURY: None

RAVENS FIT

TOUGHNESS ★4
INTELLIGENCE ★5
VERSATILITY ★3
GRIT ★4
SCHEME ★5

ED INGRAM

IOL LSU 6-3 307 SR

#70 GRADE: 86 OVR RANK: 45 POS RANK: (IOL) 4
ARM LENGTH: 33 5/8"//HAND SIZE: 10"//40YD: 5.02 (95%)//10YD: 1.68 (99%)
VJ: 20 ½" (2%)//BJ: 8'06" (62%)//BP: (%)//SS: 4.76 (61%)//3C: 7.81 (68%)

Pass Protection Good set quickness and moves well laterally for his size. Can mirror very well in vertical and 45 sets. In jump sets he can stay too far back and doesn't meet the defender, causing him to lunge, nose over toes and becomes susceptible to the quick hands to disengage and an arm-over – in these situations, his natural leverage can be a disadvantage. In vertical or 45 sets though he maintains an effective wide base and moves well laterally and moves efficiently, if not explosively. He has good foot speed and takes advantage of this to maintain the half-man, but he combines this with outstanding use of hands. He has excellent placement, timing and power in his hands. His initial strike can shock the defensive lineman, and if he's able to get latched, it can be over quickly. He works with independent hands especially well, the placement on his inside strike being a particular highlight. He can also work a two-handed strike as a change-up. He also has crafty hands and can work well to stay engaged when facing an interior with good hand usage himself. He establishes a solid post foot in vertical sets and can therefore instigate an effective power step when an inside move is set up. He mirrors well in either direction when the pocket is established and looks like the proverbial dancing bear. He processes at a high level, looks for work intelligently – taking over other linemen's blocks when a delayed blitz comes from the second level. He works extremely well in tandem with other OL on stunts and games, passes off and takes on stunting linemen with ease. A big question mark in his pass protection is his anchor. He has excellent core strength and can deal with straight power, but when a defender playing with leverage, converts speed to power on him, he can struggle to reset his feet and re-anchor, getting bowled over.

Run Blocking Good speed in space but can look cumbersome when he has to be more reactive to more athletic and intelligent second level defenders. More of a linear athlete in space. When he does locate at the second level on space blocks, he can position well, but his fit can be a little off as he doesn't consistently use his hands but barrels into guys which can mean he doesn't sustain blocks. While you won't see any highlight blocks, he will consistently make the block functional if he's managed to locate. He has good play strength at the point of attack on Gap Blocks and will position, fit and finish consistently. He has good initial footwork and brings his feet with him with good strike zone recognition. He can roll his hips on contact in close quarters and keep his feet moving on contact to get movement at the point of attack. Again, he won't be spectacular but will be functional. Weapon as a puller as he hits guys in the mouth and wants contact – good physical toughness. Could position better as post man on DBLs.

PROJECTION & RAVENS FIT

Projection Solid, early starting Guard who will give you 10 years of solid interior line play if drafted to a Gap scheme and manages to fix his technique in resetting to re-anchor – has the core strength to hold up with that.

Ravens Fit A great fit for the Ravens, they probably can't draft another day 2 Guard so a lot might hinge on whether he can play Center which isn't certain but he has played both Guard spots. The scheme fit is good as he can control the POA as a Gap blocker and makes the play functional. I like his pass pro too if you can get his anchor right when he's challenged with speed to power. Not the nastiest guy in the class so not perfect on that front but a good starter for a Gap heavy offense like the Ravens, he might be undervalued by other teams.

OVERALL FIT ★4

SUMMARY

Very good core strength, quick feet and works well with independent hands. Pad level is a problem in both pass pro and run blocking, works well in space, not as a Drive blocker

PRODUCTION

N/A OL
3 Year Starter at G and C

INJURY: Missed 2 games with ankle injury (SR-2020)

RAVENS FIT

TOUGHNESS ★3

INTELLIGENCE ★4

VERSATILITY ★3

GRIT ★2

SCHEME ★2

LUKE FORTNER
IOL KENTUCKY 6-4 307 SR

#79 GRADE: 84 OVR RANK: NR POS RANK: (IOL) NR
ARM LENGTH: 33 1/8"//HAND SIZE: 10"//40YD: 5.21 (75%)//10YD: 1.77 (86%)
VJ: 24" (19%)//BJ: 8'06" (62%)//BP: 31 (90%)//SS: 4.95 (26%)//3C: 7.75 (75%)
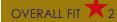
Pass Protection Good pass protector. Fires out of his stance and gets his hands on quickly after snapping the ball. In jump sets he can get out a little too quickly and doesn't bring his feet with him consistently but in 45 and vertical sets he uses his excellent movement skills and foot speed, maintaining a wide base to mirror all types of pass rusher. He can maintain the half-man relationship with even the most explosive interior rushers in college. He has excellent hand placement and timing when using independent hands. He could work with better latch strength but he makes up for this by being savvy with his hands. He can re-fit his hands and get back on when the DL works a counter to disengage. His two-hand strike is not over-used but his hand placement can be a little off when he does deploy it. His inside hand will often land too wide to be effective and he has to work to stay square. Pad level can be a problem for him, he keeps a wide base but his limited bend, especially in ankle flexion can cause challenges. If faced with a bull rush from a DL inside who plays with good play strength and is a genuine pocket pusher, he can struggle to reset his feet and re-anchor. He has great processing and ability to adjust to stunts and twists. He quickly identifies pressure packages and shuts down speed to power from even the best blitzing LBs in college. He works well in tandem with his line-mates. He could sustain his blocks for longer in pass protection, he can throttle effort down towards the end of a play but before it's over.

Run Blocking He is a solid run blocker. He has good initial quickness out of his stance on all types of block. He excels in space due to his good foot speed and acceleration. He locates well at the second level and has enough lateral agility and reactive athleticism to stick blocks. As a reach blocker he can get the outside shoulder of a 1/2 technique with help and pin him inside. He has remarkable upper body strength to make this work. Against 3 techniques who don't play with good play strength he will get on them and while he won't make the outside shoulder, he will roll his hips on contact and get enough movement for the RB to make him right. Otherwise, with Zone blocks and Gap blocks, pad level continues to be a problem, he gets too high. While the block is initially made functional, his lack of leverage opens the door for DTs to two-gap against him and tackle the runner in either gap. As a Gap blocker he has excellent positioning and fit for Down Blocks, he can finish even when playing with less leverage because the positioning and fit is so good that even the strongest DL will be finished. As a Drive blocker his Drive step is too short and it leaves him with too much to do to fit the block without over-balancing. On double teams, he has excellent timing and decision-making to release to the second level and works well as the post man too.

PROJECTION & RAVENS FIT

Projection Potential Starting C in a heavier ZBS, needs a lower pad level to be more than a guy you start but are always looking to replace.

Ravens Fit When you first watch him, his potential as a Down Blocker is intriguing but a positioning deficiency as a Drive blocker and his general lack of sustain and finish to his run blocking will likely leave the Ravens less than impressed. He's shown he can be versatile and he plays with a good level of intelligence necessary for the Ravens pivot. He can be a good pass protector too but is weakness there also doesn't line up with the Ravens needs from a C as he can be challenged by pocket-pushers and the Ravens need a clean interior pocket for Lamar to be at his best. Will be a starter in the league, just for someone else.

OVERALL FIT ★2

SUMMARY

Good pass protection, great hand timing, latch strength and hand placement – uses length well. Anchor can be challenged, pad level is high, solid puller but fitting deficiency

PRODUCTION

N/A OL
3 Year Starter at LG

INJURY: None

RAVENS FIT

TOUGHNESS ★4
INTELLIGENCE ★4
VERSATILITY ★3
GRIT ★3
SCHEME ★3

MARQUIS HAYES

IOL OKLAHOMA 6-5 318 SR

#54 GRADE: 81 OVR RANK: NR POS RANK: (IOL) NR
ARM LENGTH: 34 7/8"//HAND SIZE: 8 7/8"//40YD: 5.30 (58%)//10YD: 1.82 (67%)
VJ: 23 ½" (15%)//BJ: 8'06" (62%)//BP: (%)//SS: 4.78 (56%)//3C: 7.94 (53%)

Pass Protection Solid set quickness to get out of his stance. He has efficient feet and does move smoothly to his landmarks with a good base. He is a good jump-setter, gets his hands on quickly and uses his extensive length to manage the time and space he has as a pass protector. In jump, 45 and vertical sets he has very good hand placement, timing and power. Once he gets his hands on you it can be very difficult to disengage from him given his length and latch strength. He works this hand placement, timing and strength with both independent hands and his two handed strike. When using independent hands he can use his upper body strength and length to control the rep, whether it be with his inside or outside strike. When he gets two hands on you, it's over. His big strength when vertical setting is his hand timing. He's crafty with his hands too, so when he's facing interior rushers with good processing and counters, he's able to stay engaged. He uses his length to maximize his margin for error. However, those rushers with a good plan, who are able to set him up for inside moves can have some joy against him because of his pad level, and therefore play strength when facing down bull rushes and speed to power moves. Against those DL with solid play strength he can reset his feet and re-anchor but can be challenged again because his lower pad level doesn't last as he stands up again. When facing a long-arm move that is well placed and sustained from a rusher playing with consistent leverage, he can be raised up and walked backwards without resetting. His anchor, which is only adequate will be tested at the next level and he will need to work on his pad level to be more consistent in this area. He is a solid processor and passes of stunts and twists, as well as reacting effectively to counters. He has good physical toughness and competitiveness and goes looking for work regularly.

Run Blocking He is a good Gap blocker on double teams, a solid puller but an only adequate blocker on Down and Drive blocks. He works well in tandem with others on DBLs, with good timing to release to the second level as the drive man. He pulled a lot at Oklahoma and while he has plenty of pop in the impact he makes, he doesn't effectively fit his blocks as a puller, he needs to keep his head out of the block, consequently he was an inconsistent finisher as a puller. He fit the block better at the second level. He did not fit his blocks at all well as a Down and Drive blocker, his pad level deficiency came back into it in this phase of the game but he also struggled with strike zone recognition and therefore hand placement. He moves fine on a pre-determined path as a puller but when he has to engage reactive athleticism in space or move faster in a straight line, he can be found wanting, not an effective space blocker because of this positioning deficiency.

PROJECTION & RAVENS FIT

Projection Could develop into a starting Guard in a heavier Gap scheme, can be scheme diverse as pass protector.

Ravens Fit Hayes is a good pass protector and is more of a fit with a team as a more regular Gap blocker than Zone blocker. However the Ravens will need development from him in some key areas. He can't just pull for the Ravens as he did so often at Oklahoma because of his fitting deficiency as a Down and Drive blocker – the Ravens need that to get fixed for him to be a starter that they don't have to hide. He also needs to work on his pad level, the Ravens cannot allow pressure up the middle for Lamar so his anchor needs to improve. Would add to the competition for the LG spot but would probably lose in year one.

OVERALL FIT ★3

SUMMARY

Very good pass protector, great feet, hand placement, leverage and anchor. Good fit and finish on most run blocks but does have some technical things to work on when positioning

PRODUCTION

N/A OL
4 Year Starter, 2 at LG, 1 at RT, 1 at RG

INJURY: None

RAVENS FIT

TOUGHNESS ★4
INTELLIGENCE ★3
VERSATILITY ★5
GRIT ★4
SCHEME ★4

DYLAN PARHAM
IOL MEMPHIS 6-3 311 RS SO

#56 GRADE: 87 OVR RANK: 41 POS RANK: (IOL) 3
ARM LENGTH: 33 ½"//HAND SIZE: 10 ¼"//40YD: 4.93 (99%)//10YD: 1.66 (100%)
VJ: 27" (55%)//BJ: 9'00" (88%)//BP: 25 (61%)//SS: 4.70 (73%)//3C: 7.78 (71%)

Pass Protection Explosive, former Tight End in High School who is quick out the blocks and excels with his footwork in vertical, 45 and jump sets as a pass protector. There is no panic in his feet, they are efficient and he maintains the half-man relationship at all the different positions he has played at Memphis over his career. He put on weight this year and is now heavy set in his lower half, he bends very well, giving him leverage, which he maintains through his kick-slide, allowing him to play with excellent play strength. He has good hand timing, on his jump sets in particular, and excellent hand placement. His outside hand is consistently well placed, whether on a two handed strike or outside strike, and he has good latch strength with this hand. His inside hand can be more inconsistent, especially against Defensive Linemen with better hand timing and placement themselves. He can slip his inside hand too high and it can be disengaged. He has good processing to recognize pressure packages but he doesn't see stunts coming as far off and he doesn't work well in tandem with his fellow OL to deal with them, passing off too late and consequently coming back to deal with stunting DL too late. He has fluid hips to open up to redirect to inside moves and counters, before bringing his excellent hand strength into play. He has a good anchor, he will sit low, with a wide base and stalemate when challenged with speed to power or straight power to the chest. If another DL plays with very good play strength and brings a good straight power move then he can be challenged but he will compete and reset his feet and re-anchor. His best traits are the explosive power in his hands and his excellent footwork in pass protection.

Run Blocking As a Gap blocker he is good. He has excellent fit and finish on Drive blocks and Down blocks. He has good strike zone recognition, get his hands inside the frame of the defender, maintains a low pad level – he has natural leverage but bends well too, strikes a fierce blow and keeps his legs moving on contact. His positioning against 2 or 3 techniques from Guard when Drive blocking is good, he has a technically proficient attack and drive step that enable his fit and finish. His positioning is less good when Drive blocking a DL inside of him. As a Reach blocker on the front-side of running plays, he struggles to position to get the outside shoulder and doesn't consistently make the block functional to allow his RB to make him right. As a backside cut-off guy he also struggles to position and his man can make the tackle on the cut-back from the RB. This positioning deficiency appears to be technical rather than being limited by athletic ability. As the drive man on DBLs, he has good release timing and climbs to the LB with quickness to fit and finish at the second level. In space, his athleticism helps him to stick blocks.

PROJECTION & RAVENS FIT
Projection Starting G/C and is scheme diverse – there are deficiencies in both Gap and Zone to fix, needing equal development, very good pass protection.

Ravens Fit The Ravens are still in need of a Center and while Parham hasn't played there in college, he has played 3 different positions and is versatile, just like the Ravens like in their OL. His extra weight put on this year and play strength as a Gap blocker puts him in the conversation. He still has a technical positioning deficiency that may hold him back in a Gap scheme. Zone teams will likely feel more comfortable about taking him to develop him in this regard due to his obvious athleticism but I think he could develop as a Gap blocker too. Will undoubtedly keep Lamar upright as he is a very good pass protector.

OVERALL FIT ★ 4

SUMMARY

Good pass protector in jump sets with good hands and anchor. Has some footwork challenges when vertical setting and fitting deficiencies when on the move

PRODUCTION

N/A OL
3 Year Starter at LG

INJURY: Ankle injury (JR)

RAVENS FIT

TOUGHNESS ★3
INTELLIGENCE ★3
VERSATILITY ★3
GRIT ★3
SCHEME ★4

LECITUS SMITH
IOL VIRGINIA TECH 6-3 314 JR

#54 GRADE: 77 OVR RANK: NR POS RANK: (IOL) NR
ARM LENGTH: 31 7/8"//HAND SIZE: 9 5/8"//40YD: 5.18 (81%)//10YD: 1.79 (80%)
VJ: 25 ½" (35%)//BJ: 8'03" (42%)//BP: 23 (48%)//SS: 4.78 (55%)//3C: 7.88 (59%)
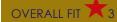
Pass Protection Has only adequate set quickness and doesn't really explode from his stance. In jump sets he is patient and shows excellent hand timing and placement when working with independent hands on an inside strike. When working a two-handed strike or an outside strike, his outside hand has solid placement but it isn't quite as well placed as his inside hand which consistently gives him control of reps. He also has explosive hands that can rock DL backwards. From jump sets he also has a violent snatch and trap that he uses regularly and often wins reps emphatically with this. When vertical setting, and generally when having to move further, he doesn't have as efficient feet as you would like and does have a tendency to pitch his feet up and down too much when he has to get to a challenging landmark. When he does this, he loses his excellent hand placement and can be too high on his opponent. He must work on processing stunts/games and pressure packages more effectively, he can leave himself far too much to do to shut down blitzing LBs from the second level and needs to move his feet more to meet those challenges. He has a solid base and good play strength to deal with bull rushes and other power moves, to anchor, especially in jump sets when he has managed to get his hands on quickly. Competitive.

Run Blocking As a Gap blocker, he positions well for most blocks including solid drive and attack steps. He fits well when working at the LOS on Down blocks and Drive blocks and has good strike zone recognition, playing with a low pad level to maintain leverage. There is power in his hands and with his leverage and he keeps his feet moving on contact. But his finish is always limited by his inability to roll his hips on contact. More savvy defenders with good hand usage can still leverage their gap against him, shed and tackled the runner. On DBLs, he works well as the Post man but has the same finishing issue. As the Drive man the timing on his release is off, he can wait too long to release to the second level, long after the Post man has managed a successful takeover. When he does time his release, he can climb well to the second level and fit and finish on second level defenders when he doesn't have to move very far. As a Zone/Space blocker, he moves pretty well especially in a straight line but he doesn't come under control well when he gets to the defender in space or on Reach blocks when he has to travel longer distances. His strike zone recognition and therefore is fit is off. He makes impact but it isn't sustained and can mean the block isn't functional.

PROJECTION & RAVENS FIT

Projection Developmental Guard, could be a spot starter or a guy you start regularly but are always looking to replace. Best fit in a heavier Gap scheme.

Ravens Fit Fits best in a scheme like the Ravens but his talent level would probably only put him in the competition with Powers, Phillips and Cleveland for LG, I don't see anything in his play to distinguish himself from that group. That's not to say that he won't be worth a 3rd round pick for some team, just likely not the Ravens. There is plenty to like: his anchor, his hands in jump sets, his positioning and fit as a Gap blocker. He definitely will be on the Ravens board and they have shown a propensity to add mid-round Guards when they get to a certain point of value but I'm not sure Smith would be the OL pick this time.

OVERALL FIT ★3

SUMMARY

Elite movement skills, very good position, fit and finisher on Zone blocks. Good anchor and hand usage in pass protection, good balance, hip mobility and recovery

PRODUCTION

N/A OL
4 Year Starter at LG, also played LT and C

INJURY: None

RAVENS FIT

TOUGHNESS ★4
INTELLIGENCE ★3
VERSATILITY ★4
GRIT ★4
SCHEME ★3

COLE STRANGE
IOL CHATTANOOGA 6-5 307 SR

#69 GRADE: 85 OVR RANK: 60 POS RANK: (IOL) 5
ARM LENGTH: 33"//HAND SIZE: 10 1/8"//40YD: 5.03 (95%)//10YD: 1.71 (98%)
VJ: 28" (67%)//BJ: 10'00" (100%)//BP: 31 (90%)//SS: 4.50 (95%)//3C: 7.44 (96%)
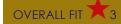
Pass Protection Explosive athlete for the position who fires out of his stance with very good initial set quickness. He has quick feet in 45 and vertical sets and gets to his landmark efficiently. He has a solid, wide base and moves smoothly when mirroring the defender. In 45 and vertical sets, he has good inside hand placement and latch strength on both two handed-strikes and when working with independent hands. He maintains good leverage throughout the rep, sinks his hips with good knee bend. His center of gravity is always below his opponent's in a use-able way. When jump-setting, he can be over-eager and over-balance. He also doesn't have as good initial hand placement and latch strength in jump sets. With both deficiencies he's able to creatively recover and compete – if he's over-balanced he will run his mass into the defender hard to keep him off track and then has the body control to reset himself, and to overcome the grip strength challenge, he's able to be crafty with his hands and change positioning mid-rep to a place where he can get a better grip. He could be quicker to identify stunts and pressure packages but this could also be about working with a lower-level OL. He is able to open up in each direction with good hip mobility to respond to counters or threats from the second level or loopers. His anchor is good – he will compete against those with very good play strength and bull rush move. He will normally give very little ground when challenged with straight power or speed to power. When facing better competition he will give some ground but reset his feet, re-work his hands and show excellent hip strength to re-anchor. The very best can go again and walk him back further but he'll still compete.

Run Blocking He is very good as a Zone/Space blocker. As a reach blocker he positions well and has good strike zone recognition – keeping his hands inside the frame of the defender. He's then able to use his hip mobility to wall off the defender from the runner by turning around his outside shoulder or using his hip explosion to get movement off the ball while running his feet on contact to finish. In Space, he has excellent range and maintains balance and body control when he gets to the impact point. He will fit and finish at the second level regularly. As a Gap blocker, he can work well as the Drive man and climb to the second level to fit and finish as usual, and he's good as a puller, once again coming under control to fit the block on impact. He has good upper body strength to finish on Down blocks and can lever defenders off the point of attack as a Drive blocker.

PROJECTION & RAVENS FIT
Projection Starting Center in a heavier Zone scheme. Think he does have the ability to be scheme diverse but maximize his value in a heavier ZBS and vertical passing offense.

Ravens Fit Showed at the Senior Bowl and in Chattanooga's FBS matchups that he belongs at the NFL level. His movement skills mean he is a better fit as a Zone Center but he rarely executes Gap blocks and when he does, he shows that he has good play strength. When he's reach blocking he will get movement off the point of attack and could be a good projection to a heavier Gap scheme. His pass pro is good and will translate, he could compete for the starting C spot but would need time to translate his game to the Ravens running scheme.

OVERALL FIT ★3

SUMMARY

Good pass pro with very good anchor, could process and open to stunts/games quicker. Elite acceleration and explosion help provide high ceiling as run blocker but with some technical issues to fix

PRODUCTION

N/A OL
3 Year Starter at C, after transferring from TE

INJURY: Foot injury (TR FR)

RAVENS FIT

TOUGHNESS ★4
INTELLIGENCE ★3
VERSATILITY ★3
GRIT ★4
SCHEME ★3

CAM JURGENS
IOL NEBRASKA 6-3 303 JR

#51 GRADE: 82 OVR RANK: NR POS RANK: (IOL) NR
ARM LENGTH: 33 3/8"//HAND SIZE: 10"//40YD: 4.92 (99%)//10YD: 1.71 (97%)
VJ: 33 ½" (98%)//BJ: 9'11" (100%)//BP: 25 (57%)//SS: 4.49 (91%)//3C: 7.19 (100%)

Pass Protection Very good athlete. Remarkable explosion and acceleration show up in his initial set quickness as he fires out of his stance after snapping the ball and is quick to his set-point. He has quick and efficient feet and maintains the half-man relationship through his set with ease. He has a wide base and can deal with most interior pass-rushers. He works very well with independent hands, with good hand timing, placement and accuracy. He is a natural bender and maintains leverage throughout the rep. When working a two-handed-strike, which he does deploy too often, his hands can be placed a little high and wide. He doesn't process well or react efficiently to stunts and games as well as pressure packages. He doesn't have great hip fluidity and so it can be a struggle to redirect to looping rushers or blitzing second level defenders. He has an outstanding anchor, he is able to maintain great angles through his body to keep his position of leverage and stalemate all types of rusher and different power moves – either straight power or speed to power. He can also deploy a short hop backwards as a failsafe to reset and re-anchor. In general he has good recovery as a pass protector and can right himself from compromising positions.

Run Blocking As a Zone blocker he positions very well for the different types of blocks. Firing out of his stance so quickly enables him to get in position to reach block even defenders lined up outside the Guard. This quickness can mean he can compete with most simply by getting his mass into an advantageous position. It also means when he's blocking in space he has the foot speed and acceleration to climb up to a second level defender with ease and locate quickly. On all types of Zone block though, he does not come under control when he gets to the point of contact. He doesn't have strike-zone recognition and his hands land outside the frame of the defender. He could also adjust the angle he takes at the 2nd level to avoid more athletic defenders beating him with lateral quickness in open space. On Reach blocks, OL with better processing and ability to deconstruct blocks quickly can disrupt his hand timing and get him to over-balance. As a Gap blocker he also has good positioning, but this time it is more about technique as he works an excellent drive and attack step. He fits better as he's more under control and works good hand placement and timing on Base Blocks. He cannot consistently finish as he loses his leverage on impact and struggles to recover it so he can roll his hips and drive on contact. As a DrIve man on double teams he must improve his release decision-making, he can seal too much or not seal enough before releasing to the second level. As a puller the fitting deficiency when he's on the move applies. Good toughness and aggression, will finish guys through the whistle.

PROJECTION & RAVENS FIT

Projection Developmental Center, scheme diverse as he requires similar development as a Gap and Zone blocker.

Ravens Fit I actually think Jurgens is scheme diverse but not yet ready to start as a run blocker in heavy Gap or Zone schemes. He has a fitting deficiency as a Zone blocker that needs to be resolved by coming under control more at the point of impact, and a finishing deficiency as a Gap blocker where he needs to maintain his pad level through the rep. The Ravens could choose to take him and develop the finishing portion of his game. His pass protection is already solid to good with a ceiling for more so he would compete with Mekari day one and likely lose but develop over the first couple of years in the league.

OVERALL FIT ★3

SUMMARY

Powerful Gap blocker who can move people at the point of attack. Processing and technique issues in pass protection but efficient footwork and versatility will help him

PRODUCTION

N/A OL
3 Year Starter, predominantly at RG & LG – some snaps at OT

INJURY: None

RAVENS FIT

TOUGHNESS ⭐3
INTELLIGENCE ⭐2
VERSATILITY ⭐5
GRIT ⭐4
SCHEME ⭐4

KENYON GREEN
OL TEXAS A&M 6-4 323 JR

#55 GRADE: 89 OVR RANK: 30 POS RANK: (Overall OL) 7
ARM LENGTH: 34 1/8"//HAND SIZE: 10 3/8"//40YD: 5.24 (69%)//10YD: 1.76 (88%)
VJ: 26 (43%)//BJ: 8'06" (62%)//BP: 20 (25%)//SS: 5.12 (9%)//3C: (%)

Pass Protection His pre-snap and immediate post-snap recognition can be found wanting at times. He struggles to identify where pressure is coming from and move to block the right man. This could come from A&M moving him around as much as they did, but even after a solid run of games at one spot you can see some issues in this regard. It's always second-level pressure that he struggles with the most. He can identify stunts and games quickly and use his footwork to match looping defenders. He is an efficient mover in his kick-slide, somewhat in the Mike-Mayock-Dancing-Bear mold, he consistently wins the half-man relationship. He has some issues with his punch timing and can sometimes wait too long to get his hands on, particularly when working with independent hands. Longer rushers can win quickly against him when he misses his mark in both timing and placement when working with an inside strike. When he does time his inside strike, he lands it in the strike zone and uses his play strength to guide the defender up the field and get him to run the hoop. When using an outside strike, or when working a two handed strike, he can struggle to locate his outside hand, this usually leads to less latch strength and therefore rushers with good hand usage can disengage. He isn't always able to sustain and when he doesn't sustain, he also struggles to counter and get back latched, though when his body gets out of position, he does have good recovery ability through his balance. In jump sets when he gets his hands on quickly, he can use his footwork to mirror effectively. Against bigger and longer interior defenders, he can stand up too quickly and lose his position of leverage. While he can reset his feet and anchor against edge-rushers – he's not able to do this against interior rushers with more power and play strength.

Run Blocking The processing issue raises itself in the run game too, particularly when pulling or getting to the second level when he can hesitate for too long on who to block in space. On Gap/Man blocks at the line of scrimmage he can be dominant. When he can take smaller drive and attack steps on Down and Drive blocks, he can really bring his play strength into play. He can snap into contact and uncoil his leverage to finish. He moves people at the point of attack, drives his feet on contact and shows a bit of nasty at times. On combination blocks, he can move too quickly to the second level when playing as the Drive man. He displays his lateral movement, fit and finish on reach blocks well. He's better in short spaces than out in lots of space when he has to travel quickly in a linear fashion. His reactive athleticism and play speed on space blocks at the second level can be found wanting. He has physical toughness and mental toughness given all the position changes and consecutive starts as well as the will to compete every play.

PROJECTION & RAVENS FIT

Projection Starting RT in heavier Man/Gap scheme, could play inside in a pinch but is better suited outside where he can take advantage of his footwork.

Ravens Fit Green will be a tough eval for the Ravens, his run-blocking is a great fit for the their heavier gap scheme and his power at the point of attack as well as his toughness and competitiveness will be attractive. His versatility, more than anything, will have the Ravens intrigued. Given that he always put the team first moving all over the Aggies OL, often times in the middle of games. But his pass protection is enigmatic. He may not have the anchor or play strength to face down bigger interior DL at the next level while there are still technique issues when he plays outside, particularly with his inside hand, that need to be ironed out if he is to play RT in the NFL. I'd rather have Mekari there while he develops.

OVERALL FIT ⭐4

SUMMARY

Major deficiencies in both hand usage and footwork in pass pro/block fitting in the run game. Lots of potential given athletic ability, strength, size and toughness

PRODUCTION

N/A OL
3 Year Starter at RT

INJURY: None

RAVENS FIT

TOUGHNESS ★4
INTELLIGENCE ★3
VERSATILITY ★3
GRIT ★3
SCHEME ★3

DARIAN KINNARD
OL KENTUCKY 6-5 322 SR

#70 GRADE: 74 OVR RANK: NR POS RANK: (Overall OL) NR
ARM LENGTH: 35"//HAND SIZE: 11 ¼"//40YD: 5.31 (56%)//10YD: 1.78 (84%)
VJ: 25" (30%)//BJ: 8'03" (42%)//BP: 20 (25%)//SS: 4.96 (24%)//3C: 8.11 (31%)
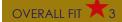
Pass Protection He has good initial quickness out of his stance and good explosion to get out into his set quickly. He has good foot quickness to intersect rushers but his feet aren't as efficient as they could be. He doesn't maintain a wide enough base as he gets to his set-point, particularly on vertical sets, making him susceptible to power rushers with a good rush plan who can set him up to force him to cross his feet before coming through him. This is also true against long-arm moves as his post foot can be rocked backwards. He has good timing with his hands. On an inside strike he also has good placement with his hands and in 45 sets he can use this hand to control and steer the defender. He does not have good power in his hands, both with independent hands or with a two-handed strike. The lack of strength in his outside hand is matched by it's below-standard placement and leaves him susceptible to outside moves, especially those rushers with a good club move that they can work off of. These hand placement and strength challenges show up in jump sets as well as on vertical sets. He is a grabber with an occasionally too narrow base which leaves him very vulnerable to power rushers with a good plan. He has good processing ability and can recognize stunts and counters, he has good hip mobility, can flip his hips and open up in either direction, trace and run the hoop with the rusher. When challenged with speed to power moves, he has good recovery ability to reset well and re-anchor. When he does drop anchor he can bring his strength into play by dropping hips to gain leverage.

Run Blocking As a zone blocker, he does have good foot speed to position well on reach blocks and at the second level. He has a major deficiency in fitting blocks though as he does not play with leverage or good hand placement. While his initial steps to get to the block are good, once he gets there he stands up straight and attempts to man-handle the defender with sheer upper body strength alone. This means that those defenders with far inferior upper body strength but a better understanding of leverage and therefore play strength than him can prevent him from ever finishing a block. When he does manage to fit the block, he doesn't always finish as he doesn't move his feet on contact. He works well as the takeover man on double teams and times his release well to the second level. As a gap blocker the same fitting deficiency shows up, on drive/base blocks he chases and grabs, falls over himself and doesn't sustain the block. He plays with some nasty and toughness to his game and is competitive.

PROJECTION & RAVENS FIT

Projection Developmental OT, that could start at some point in rookie contract with development on technical deficiencies in his game but a long road.

Ravens Fit Kinnard has a body type the Ravens look for at the OT position and is a competitive guy with some nasty to him. He has some major technical deficiencies that the Ravens coaching staff would have to be on board with fixing. If you assume that Stanley is healthy and that Moses will start at RT, then Kinnard would be a developmental piece who may also be able to play other spots on the line. But development is required no matter what spot he plays, playing at Guard will not simply cover up the challenges he has. Size/strength to be a scheme fit once he develops.

OVERALL FIT ★3

SUMMARY

Dancing bear with efficient feet and a good outside strike, natural bender and pass protector. Could play RT or G but would need to solve issues with positioning in the run game

PRODUCTION

N/A OL
2 Year Starter at LT, 1 Year at RT

INJURY: Missed 4 games with a foot injury (SR)

RAVENS FIT

TOUGHNESS ★5
INTELLIGENCE ★4
VERSATILITY ★5
GRIT ★3
SCHEME ★4

JAMAREE SALYER
OL GEORGIA 6-3 321 SR

#69 GRADE: 85 OVR RANK: 46 POS RANK: (Overall OL) 11
ARM LENGTH: 33 5/8"//HAND SIZE: 10"//40YD: (%)//10YD: (%)
VJ: 24" (14%)//BJ: 8'02" (28%)//BP: 31 (94%)//SS: 4.70 (67%)//3C: (%)

Pass Protection Good initial quickness out of his stance and has good set quickness to get to his mark. He's a big man and he maximizes his force by keeping contact with the ground and moving very efficiently. He doesn't have great athleticism when he has to pick his feet up and move in space but when sliding to mirror an edge rusher on vertical sets, he's very comfortable. He maintains the half-man relationship against all rushers and is a dancing bear in his pass protection. When he gets to his set point, he builds his house well. His go-to move with his hands is his outside strike – this is because his left hand, appears to be his dominant hand though. His outside strike is well placed and powerful but most of all, well timed. He is patient with his hands and can therefore neutralize most edge-rushers with a good plan. His inside hand is often just used to steer but it will also be well-placed when he uses a two handed strike, where his patience really helps him. This all applies to his 45 sets too but in jump sets he can over-extend himself, he is on the whole, better going backwards. A good processor, he spots stunts and counters coming early. This allows him to deploy either his excellent outside strike on DL looping outside, or power step with lateral explosion, quickness to redirect to inside moves. His anchor is good when facing up to lighter edge rushers but when heavy rushers with better play strength can keep his inside hand off them, they can walk him back into the QB and he can struggle to reset and re-anchor. This is the only time he doesn't play with leverage in pass protection as he is a natural bender.

Run Blocking His foot speed is an area of his game that is lacking and it starts to show up on Zone and Space blocks in the run game. In Outside Zone, his slide step is a little off when he's play side as it looks more like a back-side bucket step, consequently he increases the distance he has to make to position on the block. On the backside – he struggles to reach most guys, even 3 techniques when given help. When out in space, it all gets a bit messy and he struggles to position on more athletic types, this is due to his marginal foot speed but also his inability to react in space. When a second level defender is stationary, he can unload with a devastating fit and finish but it's rare to get situations like this where he doesn't have to seek and destroy. On Gap blocks the positioning deficiency shows up again but this time it's because he moves his inside foot first and then his outside foot slightly backwards. This lack of an effective drive and attack step on Base blocks and technical malpractice in positioning on other blocks leads to him getting over-extended and never really consistently getting to the fit stage of the block. When he does, he can miss the strike zone with his hands and doesn't keep moving his feet on contact to finish. He has nasty and competitiveness to him.

PROJECTION & RAVENS FIT

Projection Versatile OL who could play G or T, will start early and be solid but could develop into something more by fixing some technical run block issues.

Ravens Fit He could start at RT as well as kicking inside. His footwork is very good and he knows how he wins with his hands in pass pro. He's tough, his size/power is more suited to a heavier Gap system like the Ravens run. The problem, is he has a significant positioning deficiency as a run blocker. The Ravens will think they can fix it more than heavier Zone teams, as his Gap blocking deficiency is more about technique than his Zone issues which are more about athleticism. If they do, he could battle for the RT spot early or win the LG battle, I don't think he can play Center - I think his left hand is too dominant for the pivot.

OVERALL FIT ★4

SUMMARY

Lot of work required on his footwork in pass protection. Hands outside guy but placement is good. Excellent play strength, foot speed, recovery skills and anchor. Mauler.

PRODUCTION

N/A OL
2 Year Starter at LT

INJURY: None

RAVENS FIT

TOUGHNESS ★5
INTELLIGENCE ★4
VERSATILITY ★5
GRIT ★5
SCHEME ★5

TYLER SMITH ★

OL TULSA 6-4 324 RS SO

#56 GRADE: 84 OVR RANK: 48 POS RANK: (Overall OL) 12
ARM LENGTH: 34"//HAND SIZE: 10.75"//40YD: 5.02 (93%)//10YD: 1.70 (97%)
VJ: 27.5 (53%)//BJ: 8'09" (66%)//BP: 25 (72%)//SS: 4.65 (76%)//3C: 7.78 (60%)

Pass Protection His initial quickness out of his stance is solid but he can get into a chase situation quickly with more explosive rushers with elite get-off. He has great foot speed and can get to his set-point to intersect rushers, but he does it with inefficient feet. He picks his feet up and down too much, doesn't maintain ground reactionary force and then gives himself challenges because of this when he builds his house. The inefficiency in his feet shows itself in both vertical and 45 sets, when he faces an edge rusher who is a good processor and has a good plan, they can use their own feet and hand timing to set him up to hit him when he comes down on his heels from kicking his feet up too high. When you combine this with the inconsistency he can have in his hand timing, and you get a rusher with effective speed to power moves he can be rocked back or even flattened against those with better play strength. He is a big hands outside guy, especially in 45 and jump sets, as mentioned his hand timing can be off but for what he's trying to do his hand placement is good, and he plays with excellent leverage and play strength. He will clamp his hands and the rep will be over. He has had some penalties as his clamp can sometimes be too far on the back of the defender's shoulder, but as the year progressed he learned how to negate this by sliding his hand down and around the breastplate to secure a hands inside position that he would then use to leverage his upper body strength. He is a good processor and sees stunts, twists and counters coming, working well with teammates to pass off rushers and react to outside loopers. His second best trait is on show here as he has great hip mobility, athletic ability and most of all recovery ability. His balance is such that he can right himself from compromising positions and win reps that he seemingly has no right to win. His best trait though, and why he is able to pull off a hands outside approach, is his anchor, which is very good. He has such good play strength that he's rarely challenged with power moves when he isn't compromised by his inefficient footwork, he can also reset his feet and re-anchor under pressure.

Run Blocking He is an excellent run blocker, his foot speed and athletic ability allow him to be position well on all types of blocks – both Gap and Zone. He fits his Gap blocks well and has good strike zone recognition and power in his hands. He especially good on down blocks when he can really ride defenders and collapse one side of the line. As a drive blocker he can make the play functional with his upper body strength and he rolls his hips on contact, but he can stop his feet on contact. As a Zone Blocker he uses his hip fluidity to fit and finish on reach blocks as well as positioning, fitting and finishing in space. He has some nasty and physical toughness to him, playing through the whistle.

PROJECTION & RAVENS FIT

Projection Starting Guard immediately who's best fit is in a heavier Gap scheme but would also do well in a more Zone-oriented offense, could develop as OT.

Ravens Fit Looks like a typical OT to G Raven conversion job. Having said that I would try and fix his footwork issues in pass pro first, to see if he could play OT as I think it's a great fit with the Ravens at Right Tackle. If not, I believe his floor is as a very good iOL in the league for many years. He's tough, competitive, nasty, athletic, versatile and intelligent. He's a great scheme fit, specifically on down blocks you see from the Right Tackle spot in the Ravens scheme but also as a puller if he ends up inside. 34" arms is good length for inside, solid for outside but the Ravens do prioritise uber length in their OTs so might not love him there.

OVERALL FIT ★5

SUMMARY

Likely valuable 6th OL versatile – can play across the line, knows how to overcome limitations in pass pro, some deficiencies as a run blocker could limit him if not fixed

PRODUCTION

N/A OL
3 Year Starter at OT, mostly on the right side but also on the left

INJURY: Missed Bowl game

RAVENS FIT

TOUGHNESS ★3
INTELLIGENCE ★4
VERSATILITY ★5
GRIT ★3
SCHEME ★2

MAX MITCHELL
OL LOUISIANA 6-6 307 JR

#74 GRADE: 82 OVR RANK: NR POS RANK: (Overall OL) NR
ARM LENGTH: 33 ½"//HAND SIZE: 10"// 40YD: 5.32 (45%)//10YD: 1.78 (81%)
VJ: 25" (23%)//BJ: 8'10" (71%)//BP: (%)//SS: 4.65 (76%)//3C: 8.09 (25%)
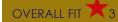
Pass Protection Has really good initial set quickness from both 2/3 point stances. He works with efficient feet to get to his set point quickly in vertical and 45. He has excellent hand timing and placement on both inside and two-hand strikes. He assaults the Defensive Linemen with a fast shock to the chest on his two-handed strike and carefully places his inside hand to steer the defender when working with independent hands. He has only moderate latch strength though, so his outside hand can be disengaged easily. This leads to him needing to hand fight and work with crafty hands to ensure he can re-engage. He does this expertly, understands his limitations and how to overcome them. He can re-latch his outside hand when disengaged as well as chop down on DE's arms and re-engage immediately. He's also a strategist as a pass protector – can see him use a ghost hand and switch up his plan mid-rep. Against outside moves he can mirror the edge rusher powerfully and deliberately, he can trace the hoop and run the arc with quicker defenders when he works an accurate and well-timed inside strike and steers with his outside hand. However if the quicker rusher also plays with good play strength, managing to disengage his inside hand, he can be turned and beaten upfield. He will also, at times, in an effort to negate the speed off the edge, come with a less than solid post foot and open the door to the inside move. Good processor - adjusts to counters, stunts, twists quickly, he has good hip fluidity and can open up quickly to twisting rushers. He also has excellent balance and body control allowing him to recover well from compromising positions. He has a solid anchor and plays with good play strength as he always plays with good leverage despite his 6'6" frame.

Run Blocking He is similarly quick out of his stance as a run blocker on both Gap and Zone runs. He has good footwork and positions well as a Zone blocker. When on the backside of Outside Zone, he's able to fit his hands and use his hip fluidity to get his back to the ball-carrier and make the play functional. On the frontside as a reach blocker, he isn't as able to fit his hands, therefore not as able to finish. He is able to process quickly and locate at the second level, either in Zone blocks or as a puller, but he doesn't always bring his feet with him on contact so can struggle to finish on savvy second level defenders. His fitting deficiency extends to his work as Gap blocker – doesn't recognize the strike zone and his hands land too high on the shoulder pads, so those defenders who play with bend and leverage are able to win against him. As a Gap blocker, on Drive blocks his positioning is suspect as his attack step doesn't bring his body with him to engage. When he does position and fit on Drive blocks, he can stop his feet on contact so doesn't finish. Good release as drive man on double teams and good as a down blocker.

PROJECTION & RAVENS FIT

Projection Starting RT who you will always be looking to replace but will be a versatile OL piece that could develop into a solid starter at G.

Ravens Fit Really tough projection to the Ravens. He doesn't have the length they look for in a starting OT but he could bring you an average level of play there as well as likely having the versatility to play multiple spots, which they love. He's proven it already at Louisiana. He has some grit to him, plays with a good football IQ and knows how to overcome his limitations as a pass protector. His crafty hands would serve him well playing inside in pass pro but he has some major deficiencies as a run blocker, particularly as a Gap blocker that might give the Ravens pause.

OVERALL FIT ★3

SUMMARY

Converted LT to LG in 2021 that has impressive size measurables, but needs to refine his hand technique from the ground up. Developmental upside.

PRODUCTION

N/A OL
3 Year Starter at LT before moving to LG in 2021 (45 career starts)

INJURY: None

RAVENS FIT

TOUGHNESS ★4
INTELLIGENCE ★3
VERSATILITY ★5
GRIT ★3
SCHEME ★5

THAYER MUNFORD
OL OHIO STATE 6-6 328 SR

#75 GRADE: 69 OVR RANK: NR POS RANK: (Overall OL) NR
ARM LENGTH: 35 1/8"//HAND SIZE: 10 1/8"//40YD: 5.39 (42%)//10YD: 1.80 (76%)
VJ: 22" (6%)//BJ: 8'08" (71%)//BP: 22 (40%)//SS: 4.77 (58%)//3C: 7.74 (75%)

Pass Protection As a pass protector, Munford is a difficult assessment. Was far better as a LT in 2020 than LG in 2021 and serves as a good lesson that moving from tackle to guard doesn't automatically make 'less athletic' guys perform better. The basis of his pass protection plan is through his use of length and very targeted and nuanced steps in his set point to engage defenders. When he moved inside to guard, it appeared that he struggled with the quickness on the inside and didn't have as much room to play that set point game. He had below average functional athleticism as a guard, except when he took advantage of quick sets. He possesses a wide frame and high level grip strength to latch onto defensive linemen, but his hand placement and tendency to reach when using his elite length on the inside caused hip hinge and balance problems. Moving back to OT could help him in his pass protection by allowing him more space and time to use his set point, square up edge players and deploy his length accordingly.

Run Blocking As a run blocker he has high level functional strength and plays well in a phone booth. In Ohio State's predominately zone scheme, he thrived when he was play side with a 3T to drive off of the ball. When he had to reach block 4Ts or get into the second level he had times where he was able to deploy his length in reach block situations, but his lack of fluidity in his hips caused a lot of leaning and getting his hands out over his skis. In situations where he had to pull he showed great processing and adequate burst to go through the play with a high level play speed. Despite not having a ton of opportunities, he projects as a sufficient gap scheme blocker with his ability to move bodies off of the line of scrimmage and pull with sufficient success. As an offensive tackle, he showed a strong nuance of deploying his length while moving forward and getting guys in his chute in space. Again, where he struggled is with overextensions and hip hinges that caused him t lose his contact balance. Whether he's an OG or OT in the NFL, he will need to further refine his hand placement and work on his flexibility to prevent this being a consistent problem.

PROJECTION & RAVENS FIT

Projection Munford projects as a versatile fit providing OG and OT ability that would fit best in a gap heavy offense.

Ravens Fit Munford screams Raven with the versatility and scheme fit to provide a great developmental option at both the guard and tackle position.

OVERALL FIT ★4

DEFENSIVE LINE

With their off-season additions, the Ravens have managed to get this unit to about status quo from last season. But they need an infusion of youth on the Defensive Line and this class is not as deep on the DL as it is at other positions. The Ravens may address this "need" with a current Edge player who has inside/outside versatility in the Pernell McPhee or Za'Darius Smith mould. They usually like their DL picks to know how to 2-gap and how to play as part of a successful unit. They also like prodigious length for a 5-technique and take someone who fits this bill remarkably regularly.

Plays all across the D-line but most effective as an athletic for his size pass-rusher outside, where he is dangerous. Some concerns as run defender vs ZBS

PRODUCTION

JR: 9 Sacks, 5 QB Hits, 50 Total Tackles, 1 FF
SO: 3 Sacks, 9 QB Hits, 33 Total Tackles, 1 FF
INJURY: Minor Knee Cartilage Tear (FR)

RAVENS FIT

ATHLETICISM ★4
INTELLIGENCE ★3
VERSATILITY ★4
GRIT ★3
SCHEME ★3

DEMARVIN LEAL
DL TEXAS A&M 6-4 283 JR

#8 GRADE: 90 OVR RANK: 32 POS RANK: 4
ARM LENGTH: 33 ¼"//HAND SIZE: 9 ½"//40YD: 5.00 (82%)//10YD: 1.72 (85%)
VJ: 27 ½" (40%)//BJ: 8'10" (65%)//BP: 17 (10%)//SS: 4.49 (87%)//3C: 7.20 (98%)

Context He has played all over the Texas A&M Defensive Line and shows the versatility to line up at many different alignments. He is mostly lined up at 7 technique though. He is long, lean and athletic for his size.

Pass Rush He has good initial get-off in obvious passing situations but at other times can be a little slow off the mark. Once he does get-off he gains ground quickly for his size and uses his athleticism to soften angles. He is a good pass-rusher with an effective plan that he deploys throughout the game. He will use a ghost hand against Offensive Linemen with a reach advantage to help him get to the half-man and take the edge, before coming back the next play with a long arm when the O-Lineman is overcompensating defending his edge. He combines his feet and hands well, utilizing jab steps to get the OL off-balance before coming back with an effective outside or inside move. He deploys cross-face moves well and uses his hands well in the initial part of the rush. Against Offensive Linemen with more recovery ability, he can struggle to finish on the QB. He uses initial moves to set up secondary moves effectively but if an OL is able to counter and recover from these impressive first steps, he can struggle to affect the Quarterback. Other than that he has good closing speed and can corner well for his size.

Vs Run On drive/base blocks he will use his hands effectively with good placement and locks out to gain leverage despite his long frame. When facing other blocks it is more apparent that he is a penetrator first. Against zone blocking schemes, he doesn't diagnose quickly enough to prevent vertical movement from the Offensive Linemen to the second level, he struggles to match angles with reach blocks in general. When OL work in combination against him they can seal him inside as he isn't quick enough to see the double team coming. He also isn't able to fit his hands/pads while on the move against better competition and can lose leverage. Against pullers he doesn't time his hands effectively and their momentum can eat up his leverage quickly, against lesser competition he can recover and reset his hands to gain leverage. He has solid competitive toughness but it doesn't jump off the screen and he won't always run full speed to the ball carrier in pursuit when the play is moving away from him.

PROJECTION & RAVENS FIT

Projection Leal is a starting 7 technique Defensive End in a one-gap scheme with plenty of line movement to minimize his need to read/react.

Ravens Fit Leal is a tough projection to the Ravens scheme. He certainly has the athleticism they look for in a Defensive Lineman now, and his pass rush ability is alluring but I'm not sure it translates to a full-time inside role, which would be very different from the way Texas A&M deployed him. He also doesn't look to diagnose blocks quickly enough in the run game where he does not yet have good 2-gapping instincts. I certainly saw a player who has mental toughness and competes and he is versatile in that he plays different spots but I'm not sure an inside role in a 2-gap scheme is where he will be at his best at the next level.

OVERALL FIT ★3

SUMMARY

Rare combination of athleticism, explosion, size and strength. Combines this to wreck running games and be a dangerous pass-rusher. Can be double-teamed

PRODUCTION

SR: 3 Sacks, 1 QB Hit, 26 Total Tackles, 1 FF
JR: 13 Total Tackles

INJURY: Missed 3 games with Elbow injury (JR)

RAVENS FIT

ATHLETICISM ★4
INTELLIGENCE ★4
VERSATILITY ★3
GRIT ★2
SCHEME ★3

JORDAN DAVIS
DL GEORGIA 6-6 341 SR

#99 GRADE: 92   OVR RANK: 14 POS RANK: 1
ARM LENGTH: 34"//HAND SIZE: 10 ¾"//40YD: 4.78 (99%)//10YD: 1.63 (99%)
VJ: 32" (89%)//BJ: 10'03" (100%)//BP: (%)//SS: (%)//3C: (%)

Context Everything has to be considered in context with his size which is huge, given his length and weight. He plays mostly the 1 technique in a 4-3 over front but the Georgia defense is multiple and he has spent time at 0 & 3 technique as well.
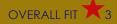
Pass Rush By far and away his best trait is his upfield burst which is scarily good for his size. He has excellent vertical explosion and good mental processing, he keys the ball quickly, He moves his considerable frame out of his stance quickly. He is very quick to engage, as a penetrator he has a great amount of his weight forward and excellent technique to go with his explosive strength and leverage. When he does engage he strikes first with remarkable power and accuracy, staying low despite his size. He has enough flexion in his lower body to bring his bigger muscles into play and keeps his feet moving on contact. He consistently pushes the pocket against all competition, not many have the anchor to match when he gets into you and gets on the move. The bull rush with straight power is his fastball pass rush move, and it's effective but he has a plan and his secondary offerings include a swim move, a two-hand shuck, and a chop-club that he strings together well with fast and powerful hands. He is a handful as a pass-rusher. He does come off the field though and you can see him show less-than adequate physical toughness and resilience as drives linger on into the redzone and the offense gives no time for substitutions.

Vs Run His upfield burst helps him vs the run too. He has excellent diagnosis of blocks when he's playing 1 technique and when he doesn't face double teams. His pre-snap processing allows him to key on pre-snap motion and brings his explosion into play. Against all types of blocks he can match angles and keep himself in position. When he makes contact, it's with outstanding accuracy and power and he is able to dominate the point of attack one-on-one against all competition. He can leverage his gap and man-handle the Offensive Linemen with his eyes in the backfield, he can fit his hands and pads while on the run and stay leveraged. He is an expert block shedder, using his hands to disengage and tackle the runner in his gap. Against double teams he doesn't yet diagnose the second blocker coming for him and so can be pushed out of his gap, leaving backside cut-back lanes open. He does not yet reduce his surface area and occupy double teams as his size and strength should allow him to.

PROJECTION & RAVENS FIT

Projection Currently best fitted to role as a 1-gap penetrator in a 4-3 over front as the 1 tech. Play strength/size should allow scheme versatility with coaching.

Ravens Fit The rare combination of size/strength, with pass rush upside from the inside is something the Ravens would covet. Other teams will covet this too though. Don't be fooled into thinking Davis steps in day one and plays the Raven way, just because his size lends himself to being a Nose, for now he's used to playing as a 1-gap penetrating 1-tech. His play strength/size would suggest that the Ravens could teach him to 2-gap, and his ceiling for this is high. He would slot in to the DL rotation immediately and could play multiple spots in time, given his size and skills – he would be a weapon inside.

OVERALL FIT ★3

SUMMARY

1 gap 3 technique, with excellent motor and upfield burst but needs to add more moves/plan as a pass rusher. Penetrating run defender who can leverage gap and tackle the ball

PRODUCTION

SR: 4 Sacks, 5 QB Hits, 32 Total Tackles, 2 FFs, 2 Batted Balls
JR: 4 QB Hits, 26 Total Tackles, 1 Batted Ball
INJURY: Misses 1 or 2 games per season (various injuries)

RAVENS FIT

ATHLETICISM ★5
INTELLIGENCE ★4
VERSATILITY ★4
GRIT ★5
SCHEME ★2

DEVONTE WYATT

DL TEXAS A&M **6-3 304** SR

#95 GRADE: 90 OVR RANK: 27 POS RANK: 3
ARM LENGTH: 32 5/8"//HAND SIZE: 9 7/8"//40YD: 4.77 (100%)//10YD: 1.60 (100%)
VJ: 29" (59%)//BJ: 9'03" (87%)//BP: (%)//SS: 4.63 (64%)//3C: 7.45 (84%)

Context Played in a 1-gap system, in an extensive variety of alignments, most often at 3 technique but also at 0/1/4i and even 5 technique too.

Pass Rush He has very good take-off and it doesn't matter down/distance, he keys the ball well and gets upfield in a hurry. As a one-gapper his excellent vertical explosion was on show as a pass rusher. He puts stress on the Offensive Linemen in the first few steps of his rush. He engages quickly and with good hand placement. He has fast hands and shows the beginnings of a pass rush arsenal of moves but this is still limited. He doesn't have a plan to turn the blocker consistently. You can expect pressure on the Quarterback fairly regularly against lesser competition from the 3 technique position, but against more stout Guards, he has less success in turning the blocker and winning the rep. He has good lean and when stunting outside or just rushing outside from 5 technique you can see good bend but with little finish. He does get his eyes on the passer and hands up in the throwing lane when he isn't going to get home. He has the beginnings of a plan but it isn't executed consistently, when an Offensive Linemen comes out too low, he will matador him with a club and swim. He has remarkable agility, balance and body control for his size, to move through traffic and pursue the football. He is physically tough and his motor is always running – you can see him chase down plays from a long way behind the ball. A high-effort player. If he could add more moves or a more sophisticated plan to turn his man, and combine this with his burst, explosion and effort then he could develop into a seriously disruptive interior force.

Vs Run He's a very good one-gap run defender. His processing and reading of run-pass is excellent and he will diagnose blocks quickly and get in the optimum position to defeat them, this is especially true against reach blocks, down blocks and drive blocks. He engages quickly with a fast and hard strike that's well placed and locks out to gain leverage, he works with leverage against his man consistently in the run game. His timing, placement and strength in his hand usage are all very good. He can match angles, leverage his gap and disengage to make the play on the ball carrier. He will regularly control the point of attack against most competition. You can see him fit his hands and his pads while on the move and shed to tackle the ball. He cannot yet occupy or split double teams consistently but he shows the play strength to do so, just not yet the technique.

PROJECTION & RAVENS FIT

Projection With some development as a pass-rusher, has the tools to turn into an every down 3 technique in a 1-gap scheme. Start as an excellent run defender.

Ravens Fit Like Davis, Wyatt is not a fit currently for the Ravens two-gap scheme and you have less confidence projecting him to the scheme than Davis simply because of the difference in size, though Wyatt does show the right instincts for run defense with his hand usage and ability to leverage his gap. His grit and effort also make him look like a Raven and he's been uber-versatile. Ultimately the scheme fit is hard to look past and he will enter the league with further to go than Madubuike did to be an effective 2-gapper. Wyatt also had a family violence arrest in 2020 which might take him off the board for the Ravens.

OVERALL FIT ★3

SUMMARY

Excellent hand usage and plan as a pass-rusher, lacks leverage to close on QB consistently. Outstanding run defender due to elite processing, hand usage and play strength

PRODUCTION

SR: 7 Sacks, 6 QB Hits, 44 Total Tackles, 1 FF, 2 Batted Balls
JR: 3 Sacks, 2 QB Hits, 29 Total Tackles, 2 Batted Balls, 1 PBU

INJURY: None

RAVENS FIT

ATHLETICISM ★3
INTELLIGENCE ★5
VERSATILITY ★4
GRIT ★5
SCHEME ★5

PHIDARIAN MATHIS

DL ALABAMA 6-4 310 SR

#48 GRADE: 88 OVR RANK: 37 POS RANK: 5
ARM LENGTH: 34 5/8"//HAND SIZE: 10 3/8"//40YD: (%)//10YD: (%)
VJ: 23 ½" (7%)//BJ: 9'01" (78%)//BP: (%)//SS: 4.91 (16%)//3C: (%)

Context Plays all across the interior of the DL for Alabama, most frequently lining up as 3 technique, also had plenty of snaps at 1 tech and played some at 5 tech.
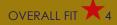
Pass Rush He has adequate upfield burst against the pass, gets out of his stance quickly and uses his good foot speed on the second and third steps but he doesn't close the distance as quickly as you would like to the OL, mainly because of a lack of initial explosion. He has a good plan and array of moves to his pass rush. When he wins, he wins with power and hand usage. He deploys an excellent club move with great timing, power and placement to win the initial phase of engagement with the blocker. He has many moves that he can work off the initial club including a rip, swim and long arm to take advantage of his length. While he begins to win the edge due to this initial excellence with his hands, his height begins to work against him and he doesn't corner effectively. He often stands straight up and loses leverage. While his hands are accurate and powerful, they're not especially fast and so he hasn't yet learned how to win quickly. He does have good foot speed and moves well laterally for his size, therefore he is effective on stunts and inside twists – he works well to free up his teammates. He's good in pursuit of the QB, uses his processing to understand when he will be flushed out of the pocket and cuts off his escape lane. He is competitive and aggressive, relentless with his motor and will bring high effort for every snap he's on the field.

Vs Run He diagnoses blocks extremely quickly and is an outstanding run defender. Against reach blocks, he is especially good in getting to the outside shoulder of the blocker quickly. He diagnoses double teams quickly and gets his hands on fast to reset the levels of the OL. His hands against all types of run block are outstanding, his placement, strength and timing are excellent, he works himself into a position of leverage where he consistently manipulates the point of attack against even iOL with excellent play strength. He will do this from any alignment. Against reach blocks, he can fit his hands and pads on the move while moving laterally to stay gap disciplined. Against double teams when he doesn't shock the OL backwards he can corkscrew his leg to reduce his surface area for the drive man to hit. He understands his part in the defense, when to stay gap disciplined and keep his LB clean. Against all blocks he will pull the OL to turn him and disengage using his hands and tackle the runner in his gap. He uses his length well to tackle all types of ball-carrier. He is a good backside defender, disengaging quickly to get into the cutback lane, he is susceptible to a cut block and can't always stay clean. He is relentless in his pursuit and will make tackles down the field/to each sideline.

PROJECTION & RAVENS FIT

Projection Scheme diverse starting DT that you can win because of, outstanding run defender will give some upside as a pass rusher. 1T in 4-3 Over, 3T/5T in 3-4

Ravens Fit Mathis fits the Ravens scheme perfectly. He actually shows an ability to play as a penetrative run defender too but he will excel most as a 2-gapping run-stuffer who does provide some upside as a pass rusher because of his length and hand usage. His length could allow him to develop into a 5 technique for the Ravens as they like length at that spot on the DL. He would be versatile though, which they also like, and would contribute immediately to the run defense as part of the DL rotation. His toughness and competitive nature also fit, they would just want to get some pass rush out of him.

OVERALL FIT ★ 4

SUMMARY

Dangerous mix of explosion, speed and power but without an effective rush plan yet. Does not use his hands effectively with poor placement and timing, does not play with consistent leverage

PRODUCTION

SR: 6 Sacks, 6 QB Hits, 15 Total Tackles, 1 FF
JR: 2 QB Hits, 2 Batted Balls, 16 Total Tackles

INJURY: None

RAVENS FIT

ATHLETICISM ★5
INTELLIGENCE ★4
VERSATILITY ★4
GRIT ★5
SCHEME ★2

PERRION WINFREY
DL OKLAHOMA **6-3 290** SR

#8 GRADE: 86 OVR RANK: 47 POS RANK: 6
ARM LENGTH: 35 ¼"//HAND SIZE: 10 ¼"//40YD: 4.89 (95%)//10YD: 1.71 (88%)
VJ: (%)//BJ: (%)//BP: (%)//SS: (%)//3C: (%)

Context 1-gap 0/1/2 technique most of the time, does kick outside to 3/5 at times.

Pass Rush Dangerous potential as a pass rusher, his best trait is undoubtedly his vertical explosion which he uses along with his good processing to get off the ball quickly. His upfield burst is elite, he has excellent first-step quickness and his foot speed allows him to close the space and put the OL under immediate stress. He doesn't yet have an effective rush plan and he doesn't engage effectively after that initial burst. He moves so fast and gets to the OL so quickly that he doesn't have time to get his hands out or react to what the OL is doing, and can often simply barrel into the Offensive Lineman. On the rare occasion you see him tired at the end of a long drive, he will get off the ball a little slower and you can see him use his hands more effectively. When he does get to use his hands, deeper into the rep, and usually after he's lost the initial advantage he won because of his burst, you can see him work a club/swim and club/rip where he controls the outside shoulder. He also has effective swipe moves. His hands are always active and his motor always runs but there is little plan to his counters, he throws moves out without much thought or planning. You can see the occasional bull rush, in which his core strength is on show but because of his hand usage deficiency, good OL can re-anchor against it and stalemate him. He can use his length to get to the back shoulder of the OL and he can control the outside arm as he's cornering but he does have limited ankle flexion and therefore bend to turn the corner. He will affect the QB, but it's usually because his motor his running and he's being aggressive and competitive. Most of his sacks were effort sacks.

Vs Run He is equally quick out of the blocks against the run and has good processing. He reads reach blocks quickly and has the explosion and lateral quickness to match angles and prevent the OL from getting to his outside shoulder when the OL doesn't work effectively in tandem. When the OL works well to double team him, he can't occupy it and prevent vertical movement and can get sealed inside. He's good against backside cut-offs, his explosion and quick hands comes into play here, then his motor, foot speed and toughness allow him to make a play on the ball carrier. On the front-side of runs, his hand usage deficiency comes into play, he has poor timing and placement and he struggles to fit his hands and pads while on the run. It also means he can't lock out to gain leverage so pad level and therefore play strength can be an issue against the run. He can leverage his gap with core strength and burst but it's by accident and he maintains gap discipline only momentarily. He rarely tackles the runner in his gap.

PROJECTION & RAVENS FIT

Projection Can start immediately as a 1-gap 3 technique but will need some development to be effective against the run. Tools give very high ceiling.

Ravens Fit It's hard to find his combination of length, power, speed and explosion. This gives exciting potential as a disruptive interior force and you saw some significant development with pro coaching at the Senior Bowl. There are many things the Ravens look for, in Winfrey, including his athleticism, his motor, his versatility, his length but he requires a lot of work to be an effective 1-gap run defender, let alone in a 2-gap. His scheme fit is very poor and asking him to 2-gap would likely be a waste of his penetrative talents. There will come a point where he's too good a value but he'll have been taken long before that point.

OVERALL FIT ★3

SUMMARY

Big two-gapping NT. Plays the run well, is learning how to occupy double teams. Explosive hands, core strength, processing help him win. Lack of athleticism and bend limit his ceiling

PRODUCTION

SR: 1 Sack, 4 QB Hits, 2 Batted Balls, 41 Total Tackles
JR: 1 Sack, 1 QB Hit, 1 Batted Ball, 21 Total Tackles, 1 FF

INJURY: None

RAVENS FIT

ATHLETICISM ★1
INTELLIGENCE ★5
VERSATILITY ★3
GRIT ★4
SCHEME ★4

NEIL FARRELL JR.
DL LSU **6-4 330** SR

#92 GRADE: 81 OVR RANK: NR POS RANK: NR
ARM LENGTH: 32 ¼"//HAND SIZE: 10 1/8"//40YD: 5.41 (12%)//10YD: 1.86 (16%)
VJ: 21 ½" (2%)//BJ: (%)//BP: (%)//SS: (%)//3C: 8.41 (5%)

Context Has played across the interior of the D-line but settled at 0 technique as he started to play more like a Nose as the season went on.

Pass Rush He has good upfield burst, which is intriguing given his lack of explosion as an athlete. His get-off is mostly processing and reaction time – it doesn't matter down, distance or game situation, he gets off the ball quickly and closes the time the OL has to react to him. Sometimes this can hinder him as he engages with the OL as he doesn't possess natural leverage so his hand timing can be off, so he doesn't leverage his position and work to the corner or through the blocker. He also has limited bend and therefore can't always corner even when he does get such a head-start on the OL. He does have the beginnings of a rush plan though when he does get his hands on. Easily his best move is the bull-rush, when he does get his hands on, he has good placement and timing. There is explosive power in his hands so the initial shock is hard to deal with and he's good at keeping his feet moving to keep working OL back into the QB. His sheer power will challenge even those OL with better play strength. OL with better anchor and recovery skills can stalemate him after being pushed back into the pocket and he can't effectively counter off this. Has a good spin move and the explosive power in his hands can be used with a club swim to control the outside arm of the blocker. As mentioned, he cannot corner and often stands up too high late in the rep to negate the good position he has got into. If he affects the QB it's by getting him off his spot or by getting straight at him through the bull-rush. Plays with good effort but can get gassed at the end of long drives and into the 4ᵗʰ quarter, early in the season

Vs Run He has good upfield burst, processing running plays and deconstructing blocks quickly. He has good hand timing and placement with explosive power in his hands. He can leverage his gap and tackle the runner in his gap. He became a genuine two-gapper, with his eyes in the backfield, flashing color in one running lane before disengaging into another to tackle the ball-carrier. He has great upper body strength to turn the blocker to get into the backfield. When facing double teams, he has learnt more techniques for occupying them as the season wore on, including corkscrewing his leg to reduce his surface area. OL did find it easy to move him as the Drive man but he solved that deficiency and began to eat double teams, keeping color in his gap for longer, while not yet splitting double teams. Against reach blocks, he is very difficult to block even when head-up as a 0 technique on the Center. His processing enables him to get upfield quickly and into the RB path before the OL has a chance to match angles with him.

PROJECTION & RAVENS FIT

Projection Rotational Defensive Linemen that you can win with in a 2-gap scheme and keep him off the field on obvious passing downs, could develop as a pass-rusher though to be less of a part-time player.

Ravens Fit Farrell's limited athleticism will hurt his projection to the next level but this is a Ravens Draft Guide and, while they do prioritise athleticism, a big Defensive Tackle like him doesn't need elite movement skills. I wouldn't reach too early for him, but I would certainly have him on my target list. He can be a rotational piece to start with but I like his growth trajectory as a two-gapper and I think he will be able to quickly do more and potentially develop a modest pass rush. He'd come into the rotation and replace Pierce in two years.

OVERALL FIT ★3

SUMMARY

An ideal combination of size, length, strength and athleticism to be a modern 1T that should develop into a true pocket pusher.

PRODUCTION

SR: 4 Sacks, 7 QB Hits, 43 Total Tackles
JR: 3 Sacks, 7 QB Hits, 36 Total Tackles
INJURY: missed 1 game in 2021 and had a pectoral injury during pre-draft.

RAVENS FIT

ATHLETICISM ★4
INTELLIGENCE ★4
VERSATILITY ★3
GRIT ★3
SCHEME ★4

TRAVIS JONES
DL UCONN 6-4 325 SR

#57 GRADE: 84 OVR RANK: 54 POS RANK: 7
ARM LENGTH: 34 ¼"//HAND SIZE: 10 ¼"//40YD: 4.92 (92%)//10YD: 1.78 (57%)
VJ: 28 ½" (52%)//BJ: 9'02" (83%)//BP: (%)//SS: 4.58 (72%)//3C: 7.33 (92%)

Context Projects as a 0/1T at the NFL level, but logged 496 snaps in 2021 as a 2/3T with 110 at the 0/1T, suggesting he may have some additional position flexibility than 'just a nose tackle' prospect. He missed the 2020 season at UConn due to COVID-19 cancelling the season.

Pass Rush Intriguing pass rush upside with the ability to push the pocket using natural leverage creation and very high level functional strength. On obvious pass rushing downs he's able to get in a very narrow stance when he's attacking a gap and offers some nice flexibility to attack guard and centers on the interior. This creates natural leverage and good pad level. He pairs this very well with an explosive first step and high level functional athleticism for his size as an interior lineman. His explosiveness and leverage creation showed out at the Senior Bowl where he had a number of highlight reps where he is essentially forklifting and driving offensive linemen. He's still developing his pass rush arsenal, but he did show some significant improvements in his pass rush plan. Against Clemson he had 4 QB hits, 2 of which were the result of secondary pass rush moves showing his maturity in this area. Overall, you can see the hesitation in his transition to secondary pass rush moves and he will need to continue to develop that, especially as he faces double teams at the next level. Ideally, you want to see more decisive hand movements and hand speed as he transitions through the pass rush battle. The biggest upside, and the reason to see a high ceiling in this regard is that he has the necessary explosiveness, length and hand usage that will make it easy to mold with the right coaching.

Vs Run Similar to some of the comments in his pass rush ability, Jones showed a strong ability to stack linemen, read the play and shed to make plays. He has a very impressive long arm technique that allows him to two-gap and he possesses the necessary functional strength to shed and make plays directly on the ball, which is evidenced in his production. He average 43 tackles and 6 TFL in his 3 years at UConn. Whether he's going to be asked to one-gap or two-gap at the next level, he should be able to be an immediate contributor in the run game and see the field early.

PROJECTION & RAVENS FIT
Projection Projects well as a 1T in the NFL, but he does have enough functional athleticism and length to be able to develop as a 3T at the next level,

Ravens Fit Before the signing of Michael Pierce, Travis Jones was on the short list of 1T options in the 2022 draft. He does scream Raven though. He is physical, athletic and has 2 gapping ability on the interior with an extremely high floor as a run defender, but with the upside to develop as a pocket pushing NT.

OVERALL FIT ★4

SUMMARY

A long, supremely athletic 'tweener' pass rusher that wins with quickness and finesse, but will need to develop functional strength at the next level.

PRODUCTION

SR: 7 Sacks, 7 QB Hits, 36 Total Tackles
JR: 1 Sack, 4 QB Hits, 1 Batted Ball, 17 Total Tackles
INJURY: Elbow surgery in December 2021

RAVENS FIT

ATHLETICISM ★4
INTELLIGENCE ★3
VERSATILITY ★3
GRIT ★2
SCHEME ★3

LOGAN HALL
DL HOUSTON 6-6 283 SR

#92 GRADE: 84 OVR RANK: 65 POS RANK: 8
ARM LENGTH: 32 ¾"//HAND SIZE: 9 5/8"//40YD: 4.88 (95%)//10YD: 1.67 (97%)
VJ: 30" (71%)//BJ: 8'09" (58%)//BP: 25 (56%)//SS: 4.44 (91%)//3C: 7.25 (96%)

Context Logan Hall is a very intriguing defensive line prospect who falls in a bit of a 'tweener' mold where it's going to be interesting how coaching staffs decide on how to deploy him as an IDL or an edge player.

Pass Rush As a penetrating pass rusher on the interior, Hall has the necessary twitch and explosive first step to be a very difficult matchup for interior offensive linemen. His game is more finesse as a pass rusher using lateral quickness and upfield burst to knife through gaps and create mismatches. Shows a good ability to process pass sets and build a pass rush plan around it. Showed a very good swim move and several hand swipes to keep guys off of his chest. He seems to understand his functional strength limitations as he opts for space to use his athleticism on the interior. While he has very good length and hand power, he too often gets his pad level too high, which can inhibit his rush plan if he doesn't win lateral leverage within his first 2 steps. Showed a ton of versatility logging snaps from the 1T all the way to the 5T/4i. He doesn't play with a lot of physicality and his functional strength and pad level will need development to round out his pass rush arsenal. The upside is huge because if he could get there, with his size and athleticism, he could be a speed-to-power rusher with lateral quickness, which would be very difficult interior blocks for guards. He only possesses one year of pass rush production, which shows development, but also some production considerations.

Vs Run Similar to his pass rush, he wins run defense snaps with quickness and use of length. While his hands aren't violent, he does have the length to develop a bit of a long arm and peak run gaps. Was left wanting to see more physicality though and that could be a hurdle at the next level, and why he could be in the 'tweener' mold. His anchor also isn't developed enough and he may struggle against combination blocks. When he sees them at the CFB level, he wins by getting skinny and breaking through the block or using his length, but at the NFL level he will need to anchor blocks a bit more.

PROJECTION & RAVENS FIT
Projection Hall could be in a situation where he's more of a 5T in run downs to allow him to play OTs in the run game that reduces inside to the 3T on pass downs to give him that athletic upside against guards in the pass game..

Ravens Fit The Ravens have shown interest in the tweener type that can matchup well on the inside, with their interest in Arden Key. Could be a good fit in Baltimore where he could learn from Calais Campbell while he developed his physical abilities.

OVERALL FIT ★3

SUMMARY

Plays bigger than his frame with surprising play strength and athleticism. Great use of hands, as a pass-rusher and as a power-striker in the run game. Slow to process blocks

PRODUCTION

JR: 5 Sacks, 9 QB Hits, 28 Total Tackles
SO: 1 Sack, 3 QB Hits, 11 Total Tackles, 1 FF
INJURY: Broken Left Wrist (FR) Missed 2 games

RAVENS FIT

ATHLETICISM ⭐4
INTELLIGENCE ⭐2
VERSATILITY ⭐5
GRIT ⭐4
SCHEME ⭐5

TRAVON WALKER
DL/EDGE GEORGIA 6-5 272 JR

#44 GRADE: 90 OVR RANK: 21 POS RANK: (DL) 2
ARM LENGTH: 35 ½"//HAND SIZE: 10 ¾"//40YD: 4.51 (100%)//10YD: 1.54 (100%)
VJ: 35 ½" (87%)//BJ: 10'03" (93%)//BP: (%)//SS: 4.32 (83%)//3C: 6.89 (98%)

Context Plays mostly as the 6 technique in Georgia's four man front. In-sub packages on obvious passing downs he moves inside to 3 technique.
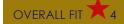
Pass Rush He is currently an only adequate processor, so his upfield burst in non-obvious passing situations can be lacking. He is lean but carries good weight for a Defensive Lineman and he is able to make up for his lack of upfield burst against inferior competition with his horizontal explosion. When rushing inside he is often too fast for interior Offensive Linemen, with his hands too, and this is usually because he only rushed inside on obvious passing downs. He has a solid pass rush plan with a good array of moves developed already. He is particularly proficient with the club-rip on the outside but he can also come back with an effective long-arm move and his fast hands allow a dangerous arm-over move inside. He also has a good bull rush due to his play strength but you feel it is under-deployed watching him, particularly given how effective his club rip is. On this note about play strength – he has the power to walk back bigger bodies inside into the pocket, he combines leverage and functional strength to play bigger than his frame appears and could prove effective as an interior defender. He uses his feet well to set up these moves with a particularly effective first lateral step that he can set up other moves off once he establishes it. Plenty of motor, competitiveness and physical toughness. He is very good on stunts and games and in this situation can keep two blockers occupied for his looping teammate.

Vs Run His upfield burst, against the run, can be found similarly wanting due to a processing deficiency – he will compete against adequate or worse competition due to his athleticism and play strength but against more complex offenses where he has to deal with more variety of blocks he is slower to take-off. This delay can affect his hand usage against the run but it is only limited to the best competition, whom he will still compete with because he has excellent use of hands. He has a powerful initial strike and good hand placement, he locks out and displays his play strength by using one hand to control the point of attack against most competition types before disengaging with his free hand and making a play on the ball carrier. When setting the edge on the front-side of running plays he can control the POA, leverage his gap and disengage to tackle the runner. On the backside of runs he can collapse the OL and take away the cutback option for the RB – he will do this with power most often. He shows some technique to occupy double teams but he's not quite playing it perfectly yet, doesn't attack the post man with leverage, he does corkscrew his leg but gives the drive man too much surface area to hit.

PROJECTION & RAVENS FIT

Projection Versatile Defensive Lineman who is scheme diverse and could play in a variety of alignments. Best fit in a 3-4 defense as a down lineman.

Ravens Fit The Ravens are looking for an interior pass-rusher with length to play at the 5 technique spot. Walker fits this role like a glove – they usually look for more size but he plays above his frame and the Ravens will need to sacrifice some principles to get more interior pass rush. He has the toughness they look for and relative athleticism for his size. He also has genuine versatility, not looking like a square peg in a round hole across a variety of alignments. The only issue is his processing which may prevent him from starting consistently early in his career but with development, he could turn into a valuable 3-down DL.

OVERALL FIT ⭐4

EDGE DEFENDERS

The Ravens still have a need at Edge-rusher. They have shown a real propensity to value production over projection at the position, finding rough diamonds in the middle rounds. Until last year. Odafe Oweh broke their tendencies and opens up all types of Edge as potential Ravens. This year, they are likely looking for two and could do with a high-pick, early contributor. A situational pass-rusher or a developmental inside/outside guy later could also be a consideration. The early contributor likely has to be able to set a physical edge and play the run well immediately.

SUMMARY

Dominant edge defender with relentless motor, great upfield burst and hand usage. Remarkable finish to get pressure on the QB, plays the run hard, could add more rush moves

PRODUCTION

SR: 14 Sacks, 9 QB Hits, 48 Total Tackles, 2 FFs
SO: 6 Sacks, 12 QB Hits, 65 Total Tackles, 2 FFs, 1 PBU
INJURY: Missed 10 games (JR) Fractured Right Ankle

RAVENS FIT

ATHLETICISM ⭐4
INTELLIGENCE ⭐4
VERSATILITY ⭐2
GRIT ⭐5
SCHEME ⭐5

AIDAN HUTCHINSON
EDGE MICHIGAN 6-6 260 SR

#97 GRADE: 94 OVR RANK: 1 POS RANK: 1
ARM LENGTH: 32 1/8"//HAND SIZE: 10 ¼"//40YD: 4.74 (81%)//10YD: 1.61 (92%)
VJ: 36" (90%)//BJ: 9'09" (73%)//BP: 28 (91%)//SS: 4.15 (97%)//3C: 6.73 (100%)

Context Played as a down lineman his early years at Michigan but stood up as an OLB his Senior year, with very little coverage responsibilities

Pass Rush Due to his vertical explosion and processing run vs pass, his upfield burst in all situations against the pass is excellent. He has a consistent get-off and his second and third steps are equally explosive – he quickly and consistently closes the time the OL has to get to his set-point. He has a solid pass rush plan, built out mainly using his fastball stab-club-rip move which was extremely difficult to neutralize in 1-on-1 situations. This is because of his upfield burst and his use of hands, which is excellent. He strikes hard and fast, and gets into a position of leverage quickly. Then the key to most of his wins, his club is well placed and strong and puts him in maximum control of the Offensive Lineman's outside arm. He also then clears the OL's hands well. He has an effective two-hand swipe changeup move but you'd like to see more pass-rush moves to his arsenal, specifically counters for mid-rep when his stab-club-rip gets stunted at the club phase of the disengage – this was rare at Michigan. And you'd like to see some more power moves – he can convert speed to power but Offensive Tackles with a good anchor were able to stop this consistently. He does have good play strength when playing the run so you'd like to see him convert this into a move that allows him to go through the Offensive Lineman in his pass rush. Currently he plays to his strengths and wins with burst, hands and bend. Speaking of his bend, his real strength is his finish to the Quarterback, he has excellent cornering with great ankle flexion and bend, while keeping his feet moving and his hands working. He is naturally aggressive, he's physically resilient and has a high motor, you can see him chase down the play from miles behind on several occasions.

Vs Run His excellent processing and therefore take-off extends to the run game. When on the frontside of plays, he sets a very physical edge, he plays the game with a physical/tough streak. His excellent hand usage extends to this phase of the game, when he's setting the edge, he shoots his hands inside hard and fast and wins early against run blocks. He locks out to gain leverage and when setting the edge, puts the squeeze on his gap and closes it down while still maintaining control of the outside shoulder. He regularly makes tackles in both gaps. As a backside defender, he is disciplined but he could be quicker to react to the cut-back.

PROJECTION & RAVENS FIT

Projection Starting OLB in a 3-4 scheme who should play standing up but needs rush only responsibilities to get the best out of him.

Ravens Fit Hutchinson isn't making it to the Ravens but he's a relentless pass-rusher, with a knack for getting consistent pressure on the QB. His toughness and aggression are exactly what you look for in a Raven defender, and I'm a strong believer that he will do his best work as a Rush OLB in a 3-4 scheme. The 2 things that would cause some hesitation – he can't be asked to drop regularly – Michigan only let him do it to the side-line when the ball was on the near hash and this was rare. And I'm not sure he's an athletic freak edge-rusher. If they could somehow get their hands on him, he'd start day one on the edge.

OVERALL FIT ⭐4

SUMMARY

A polarizing prospect that should not be that polarizing, Thibodeaux possesses outstanding athletic traits with high level pass rushing ability.

KAYVON THIBODEAUX
EDGE ORGEON **6-4 254** JR

#5 GRADE: 93 OVR RANK: 3 POS RANK: 2
ARM LENGTH: 33 1/8"//HAND SIZE: 9 ¾"//40YD: 4.58 (98%)//10YD: 1.56 (99%)
VJ: (%) //BJ: 9'11" (82%)//BP: 27 (87%)//SS: 4.34 (80%)//3C: 7.23 (67%)

Context A true EDGE that made noise as a FR when he notched 10 sacks for Oregon's 2019 team after being the #2 ranked prospect in the 2019 recruitment class, Thibodeaux offers all of the traits you look for in an upside pass rusher.

Pass Rush The first thing that pops in the pass rush game is an explosive first step displaying high level functional athleticism. He doesn't have the greatest length for the position, but he plays with a very good ability to get inside OTs hands and create leverage. This allows him to branch pass rushing moves together off of a single arm, double arm strike or convert speed to power to create knockback offering him a lot to work with as a pass rusher. That said, he didn't show the most nuanced pass rush plan, specifically didn't see many instances where he would manipulate the OTs set point to create inside or outside rush lanes. Instead, a lot of his pass rush wins come off of his ability to create leverage and either run around guys or through guys with his explosiveness. While he will need to work on his hand counters and pass rush plan, there just aren't many guys that are able to explode off the ball and create leverage the way he does. He has the ideal frame to be an NFL edge rusher, but improving his flexibility and his ability to dip lower on tackles will likely be prioritized to pair with his explosiveness and make his pass rush plan more dynamic. His pass rush production dipped in 2020, but returned in 2021, where he put together 38 hurries, 11 QB hits and 9 sacks to check the production box in his senior year.

Vs Run Has all of the traits to set the edge consistently with speed-to-power and leverage creation, but needs to develop a better shed after stacking OTs. He did regularly bully TEs when they had the misfortune of being a playside blocker on Thibodeaux. His mental processing of runs could be better, but he makes up for it with an extremely high level functional athleticism and leverage creation, which keeps his play speed at a relatively high level. Some signs of missed tackles and finishing plays. While there is some things to clean up technique-wise he'll be on the field early as a 3-down player with the upside of projecting to being very disruptive against run schemes.

PRODUCTION

JR: 9 Sacks, 11 QB Hits, 45 Total Tackles, 2 FFs, 1 PBU
FR: 10 Sacks, 5 QB Hits, 25 Total Tackles, 1 BattedBall, 1 FF, 1 PBU
INJURY: Missed 2 games in 2021

RAVENS FIT

ATHLETICISM ⭐5
INTELLIGENCE ⭐4
VERSATILITY ⭐3
GRIT ⭐3
SCHEME ⭐4

PROJECTION & RAVENS FIT
Projection There have been significant comments about Thibodeaux's dedication to football, his personality and his motor, but the player on tape is a 3 down true EDGE that will thrive as a RUSH OLB.

Ravens Fit He's the ideal OLB in the Ravens scheme with ability to get on the field as a 3 down player and make an immediate impact as a pass rusher. Would complement Odafe Oweh and Tyus Bowser very well.

OVERALL FIT ⭐4

SUMMARY

Ridiculous athleticism with an array of pass rush moves and the intelligence to deploy them effectively. Quick-processing, good run defender, can play high

PRODUCTION

JR: 11 Sacks, 7 QB Hits, 26 Total Tackles, 5 FF, 1 PBU
1 Year Starter

INJURY: None

RAVENS FIT

ATHLETICISM ★5
INTELLIGENCE ★4
VERSATILITY ★3
GRIT ★3
SCHEME ★5

DAVID OJABO
EDGE MICHIGAN 6-4 250 JR

#55 GRADE: 91 OVR RANK: 18 POS RANK: 4
ARM LENGTH: 33 ½"//HAND SIZE: 9"//40YD: 4.55 (99%)//10YD: 1.59 (96%)
VJ: 35" (84%)//BJ: 10'02" (90%)//BP: (%)//SS: 4.45 (58%)//3C: (%)

Context Plays as the standing up Outside Linebacker in Michigan's predominantly 3-4 front. Played opposite Hutchinson which gave him more 1-on-1 opportunities than normal for a rusher of his quality but also saw some double teams, chips etc.

Pass Rush He has ridiculous athleticism, his speed and explosion are a sight to see coming off the edge. His initial get-off is solid but not spectacular, he looks to be playing run first, but when he turns on the after-burners, he has impressive acceleration to full speed through his second and third steps. He has an excellent rush plan and a developing array of moves to deploy. His intelligent use of moves in sequence and in-rep are a surprise given how little football he has played compared to other high-level pass-rushers coming out of college. His fastball is certainly his stab-club-rip move but he works other moves off this to good effect. He has an outright speed rip move that takes advantage of his athleticism and keeps OTs honest against his other moves. He has begun to add power moves and against OL with adequate anchors he has shown a consistent ability to convert speed to power. Once he gets this working, he is developing an effective bull and pull. When using more finesse inside moves, crossing the O-lineman's face, he plays too high and can be shut down by OL with effective power step. He consistently takes advantage of OL mistakes – if the OT loses the half-man relationship for a second, he will blow past them. There is very little margin for error for the OL due to his speed and length. When he gets to the Offensive Lineman's hip, he takes the quickest route to the QB with outstanding ability to corner using his bend and ankle flexion. His finish on the Quarterback is frightening, using his speed to close and his long arms/physicality to force a lot of fumbles when he gets there.

Vs Run He processes against both gap and zone runs quickly and puts himself in position to play with leverage on the edge. He doesn't set a dominant edge but he uses his hands well to play with leverage. He has good power in his hands and good placement before using his length to lock out and gain leverage. He will leverage his gap, keep his eyes on the ball-carrier and disengage to make a play on the ball carrier and can tackle runners despite his primary responsibility being as a force player. He is patient and disciplined as a backside pursuit defender, having learned to use his athleticism to chase down the ball carrier from behind while maintaining gap discipline. Solid physical and mental processing but he does throttle down effort on pursuit at the end of blowout wins. His range is excellent and he uses his play speed and explosion to good effect when in pursuit in space. He does drop in coverage, has the athleticism to do it but is a little tight-hipped.

PROJECTION & RAVENS FIT

Projection Starting OLB in a 3-4 ideally but also has the size to be a starting 4-3 Defensive End. You can't see him play in a 3-point stance at Michigan though.

Ravens Fit Ojabo came into college as raw as Odafe Oweh having played little football. Scarily, in less snaps than Oweh, he actually developed into a more polished pass-rusher, if not as much of a demon run defender. Ojabo processes quickly and has the ridiculous athleticism the Ravens now prioritize, while also having shown an ability to set a physical edge in the run game. He's a playmaker on defense with important sacks and forced fumbles when he gets to the QB. He could immediately enter the OLB rotation for the Ravens and may provide more finish on the QB than their current stable of pass-rushers.

OVERALL FIT ★ 4

Quick get-off, effective plan wins with speed to power, spin move, push-pull, great UOH but could play with more leverage as a pass-rusher. Strong and physical edge in the run game

PRODUCTION

SR: 14 Sacks, 7 QB Hits, 52 Total Tackles, 2 FFs
JR: 4 Sacks, 3 QB Hits, 15 Total Tackles (Georgia)
INJURY: "Minor" injury – missed 1 game (JR)

RAVENS FIT

ATHLETICISM ★4
INTELLIGENCE ★4
VERSATILITY ★4
GRIT ★5
SCHEME ★4

JERMAINE JOHNSON
EDGE FLORIDA STATE 6-4 254 SR

#11 GRADE: 91 OVR RANK: 11 POS RANK: 3
ARM LENGTH: 34"//HAND SIZE: 9 7/8"//40YD: 4.58 (98%)//10YD: 1.59 (96%)
VJ: 32" (55%)//BJ: 10'05" (96%)//BP: 21 (48%)//SS: (%)//3C: (%)

Context Plays as part of a predominantly 4-man Over front as the 7 or 9 technique, he can move inside and rush over or slightly inside the OT on some passing downs.

Pass Rush Has an excellent get-off in any situation, gets upfield in a hurry mixing vertical explosion, speed and processing to quickly reduce the OL's time and space. He uses this get-off well to set up other moves as OTs need to be quick to get to their set-points against him. He has an excellent 2nd and 3rd step too. He has a solid rush plan. He knows his best weapon is his speed to power so he utilizes other moves and his footwork to set up that move effectively, mixing in outside moves, which aren't as consistently effective for him with inside moves which can be more dangerous. On inside moves he can win against OL with less ability to re-direct and threaten to win against those with better power steps, with just lateral quickness and change of direction. He has quite fluid hips which allows him to execute a devastating spin move to the inside or outside, the spin move being his most effective secondary move. All of this sets up his speed to power rush which can rock back or even flatten all types of OL, even those with good play strength. He can also work a push-pull move off this speed to power when OL begin to over-correct to neutralize his speed to power. He has great power in his hands and excellent placement – when he goes to the speed to power move, he locks out and this allows him to play with leverage and therefore great play strength. While his hands can remain effective on other moves, he doesn't play with the same leverage when he deploys other pass rush moves (mainly outside moves and a long arm move he has tried to add) and therefore will only win in these scenarios against lesser competition. He doesn't have a great deal of ankle flexion so he can struggle to bend the edge and corner to finish on the QB when deploying outside moves but he does have good closing speed. He uses his good speed on stunts and games and can be a real threat when he gets on the move.

Vs Run He is equally quick off the ball in run situations and processes drive and reach blocks well. He also processes screens and reverses quickly. He strikes hard and fast with accuracy and power when taking on blockers in the run game. He also locks out and leverages his gap with play strength. His excellent hand usage extends to the run game and he can disengage and tackle the runner in his gap. Movement from blockers in the run game can cause him issues and he doesn't process pullers and traps well and can get sealed by them. He also doesn't keep clean against cut-blocks. He is a good backside defender and has excellent competitive toughness, chasing runners a long way downfield.

PROJECTION & RAVENS FIT
Projection Starting 7/9 technique DE in a 1-gap scheme is his best fit but he's scheme versatile and could certainly play 3-4 OLB as a physical edge-setter.

Ravens Fit He threatens the edge most with his get-off. That outside threat is crucial for setting up his speed to power which is devastating. This might be somewhat, but not entirely neutralized by the Ravens scheme. He is an excellent pass-rusher though, he has a good plan and knows how he wins – the Ravens may have to re-make his rush plan a little to suit their scheme but he has exactly the kind of physical, dominant edge-setting they look for as well as athleticism, processing and toughness. He plays like a Raven but the potential adaption to his rush plan makes him fall just shy of a red star.

OVERALL FIT ★4

SUMMARY

Nice arsenal of rush moves that he deploys well snap to snap. Corners/closes on QB. OL with better technique, play strength can shut him down. Doesn't play the run effectively

PRODUCTION

JR: 5 Sacks, 14 QB Hits, 34 Total Tackles, 2 FF
FR: 8 Sacks, 18 QB Hits, 48 Total Tackles, 1 FF, 1 Batted Ball, 1 INT
INJURY: Lower left leg inj. and Covid – missed 3 games (SO)

RAVENS FIT

ATHLETICISM ★3
INTELLIGENCE ★2
VERSATILITY ★1
GRIT ★4
SCHEME ★1

GEORGE KARLAFTIS
EDGE PURDUE **6-3 266** JR

#5 GRADE: 90   OVR RANK: 34 POS RANK: 6
ARM LENGTH: 32 5/8"//HAND SIZE: 10 ¼"//40YD: 4.78 (74%)//10YD: 1.65 (79%)
VJ: 38" (96%)//BJ: 10'01" (87%)//BP: 21 (48%)//SS: 4.36 (77%)//3C: (%)

Context Plays mostly 7 technique but also 9 and 5 too, plays standing up and with hand in the dirt. He isn't always the primary edge-setter when on the edge, lots of different responsibilities. Chipped a lot as the primary defender to worry about.
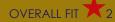
Pass Rush His upfield burst is only adequate. There is some vertical explosion to him but he doesn't read run/pass well and his take-off is inconsistent due to his processing – he only gets off the ball well in obvious passing situations. He has a good rush plan and knows how he wins. On outside moves he will use a two hand or one hand swipe, that's well-timed to clear his hands. He has an effective long-arm move and bull-rush to come through his man. He converts speed to power with authority, getting his hands placed effectively to do so. He can also quickly take advantage of poor hand placement to win with lateral quickness and club-swim inside or use a spin move. All of these moves are deployed effectively on a snap-to-snap basis, taking what the Offensive Linemen gives him, he's particularly effective at taking advantage of poor half-man relationships and a less than solid post-foot. If you can land an outside strike on him as an OL you can shut him down if you have good latch strength as his club is not particularly effective. If he misses with his swipe moves, and the OL works well with independent hands, they can use their inside hand to steer him and trace the hoop to run him past the QB. OL that have better play strength, who move well and can build their house at their set-point as well as being good processors can shut him down too. He has excellent cornering ability, able to stay low and maintain leverage, while using his hands well to keep himself clean as he bends the edge. He can also close quickly on the QB. He's physically tough and competitive, he has the resilience to play on the defensive line and engage in contact on every snap, high motor guy.

Vs Run He doesn't take-off consistently against the run also, for the same reasons already described. His run responsibilities varied, but when asked to genuinely set the edge, he plays with discipline and maintains gap integrity. However, on all blocks, when he's play-side, he won't disengage and tackle the runner in his gap, only against OL with lesser play strength or TEs. When he has to travel further to engage the OL, either from the 7 or 5 tech slanting inside against the Guard or going against an OT from the 9 tech, his hand placement is poor. He also barrels into the blocker and doesn't lock out to gain leverage. It means he plays with little play strength and doesn't leverage his gap. He also struggles to diagnose blocks, especially down blocks and can be flattened inside. Vs reach blocks when he's backside, he doesn't fit his hands/pads on the run effectively and loses leverage.

PROJECTION & RAVENS FIT

Projection One-gap, 4-3 Defensive End who can only be asked to have edge-setting run responsibilities and needs to play within effective defensive structure.

Ravens Fit An overall 2 star fit, immediately drops any player down a Ravens-focused board. I don't believe he projects well as an inside player because any run responsibilities outside of edge-setting are a challenge for him. I don't believe he fits a 3-4 scheme, because generally when he travels further to engage the OL he struggles and he doesn't seem athletic enough to do it. He has a good arsenal of moves and rush plan, but he could be a flat-track bully. His lack of fit with the Ravens schematically would mean they're unlikely to get him at a position of value as other teams will value his skillset more highly.

OVERALL FIT ★2

SUMMARY

Twitchy, bendy, all-potential pass rusher who could be dangerous if taught how to plan. Disciplined edge-setter, effective back-side defender who needs to add more core strength

PRODUCTION

SR: 7 Sacks, 9 QB Hits, 29 Total Tackles, 1 FF
JR: 6 Sacks, 2 QB Hits, 18 Total Tackles, 2 FF, 1 Batted Ball

INJURY: None

RAVENS FIT

ATHLETICISM ★5
INTELLIGENCE ★3
VERSATILITY ★4
GRIT ★5
SCHEME ★4

BOYE MAFE
EDGE MINNESOTA 6-3 261 SR

#34 GRADE: 89 OVR RANK: 31 POS RANK: 5
ARM LENGTH: 32 5/8"//HAND SIZE: 9 7/8"//40YD: 4.53 (100%)//10YD: 1.56 (99%)
VJ: 38" (96%)//BJ: 10'05" (96%)//BP: (%)//SS: (%)//3C: (%)

Context Plays as the stand-up 9 technique most often in a 4-3 over front. Does rush inside to give him the chance to loop out but infrequently, does drop in coverage.
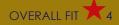
Pass Rush Has a really good get off and is an explosive athlete. His 2nd/3rd steps are very good and he gets upfield in a hurry. He is unrefined in his rush plan currently. He has so many tools to win and get to the QB but they're not yet strung together effectively snap to snap or over the course of a gameplan, Too often, patient OL who manage to maintain the half-man relationship are dictating to him, rather than the other way around. When facing OL with good hand usage and who don't over-balance, his initial club against outside strikes can be poorly timed and placed, then he's unable to counter. His hands are not yet polished and can be a little erratic. Having said that, there is much to like about his pass rush potential. His hands, while unpredictable, are active, fast and powerful – he's a handful to deal with, even when there is little plan to what he's doing. There is remarkable power in his hands when he manages to get the OT unbalanced through his initial moves and come back to strike him after this. He has the beginnings of a push-pull move and you can see him turning blockers to be able to deploy his hands effectively to turn the corner. He has a two-hand swipe that can clear hands effectively and is well placed, and he has power in a long-arm move that he can't yet string into another move to disengage. He can't go through or inside Offensive Linemen yet, as he doesn't convert speed to power effectively. When he does get to the corner, his real potential shows itself, he is a bendy and twitchy pass-rusher. He has excellent body-control to corner without losing speed, his hip and ankle flexion allow him to stay angular and leveraged. He will use a tight swim move at the apex of his rush, which might be deployed a little too often but it's effective. He corners effectively and brings his closing speed into play on the QB. Physically tough, aggressive and relentless motor – will chase plays far down the field.

Vs Run As a front-side run defender when setting the edge, he plays with discipline and can get into you first with his hands with good placement. He shows good technique but currently his relative lack of core strength means he can't squeeze his gap at the point of attack. OTs with good play strength can widen him and create a serviceable inside running lane. As a back-side run defender, even when consistently targeted with cut-off blocks, he shows off his lateral movement and discipline. He processes well, seeing cut-off blocks coming and working to avoid them. He has pretty loose hips, good reactive athleticism and moves well in space, covering RBs out in space and more athletic backs downfield in phase.

PROJECTION & RAVENS FIT

Projection OLB in a 3-4 who will start as a situational rusher but could develop quickly into an every down versatile OLB who can rush and play in space.

Ravens Fit Mafe is an excellent schematic fit for the Ravens, he has the athleticism they look for in their OLBs and they will back their coaching to polish up what is, at the moment, a rough diamond. With pro-coaching at the Senior Bowl he looked to be a guy who can grow and there is significant room for that given his tools. His motor would be attractive to the Ravens but his versatility even more so – he's athletic enough that he could turn into an effective SAM in their scheme who could be asked to drop in coverage frequently. Would make a great running mate for Oweh initially and serve as Bowser's apprentice.

OVERALL FIT ★4

SUMMARY

Pass rush technician with a well-thought out/executed rush plan. Disciplined, effective run defense due to use of hands/play strength, hasn't shown he can be quick off the ball

PRODUCTION

SR: 8 Sacks, 12 QB Hits, 47 Total Tackles, 1 FF, 1 Batted Ball
JR: 4 Sacks, 4 QB Hits, 37 Total Tackles, 2 FFs

INJURY: None

RAVENS FIT

ATHLETICISM ★3
INTELLIGENCE ★3
VERSATILITY ★3
GRIT ★5
SCHEME ★5

ARNOLD EBIKETIE
EDGE PENN STATE **6-2 250** SR

#17 GRADE: 88 OVR RANK: 35 POS RANK: 7
ARM LENGTH: 34 1/8"//HAND SIZE: 10 ¼"//40YD: 4.66 (92%)//10YD: 1.63 (87%)
VJ: 38" (96%)//BJ: 10'08" (99%)//BP: 21 (48%)//SS: 4.24 (92%)//3C: 6.95 (95%)

Context Transfer from Temple Senior year. Plays mostly as the rush OLB in a 3-4 scheme but has very little pass coverage responsibilities.

Pass Rush He shows marginal upfield burst but this is a consistent feature with Penn State edge defenders and appears that they are coached to be patient in this way. In very obvious passing situations i.e. 4th and a mile with the offense needing a 1st down, you can see at least moderately good vertical explosion to get upfield but in most other situations he will wait a beat before getting off the ball. His post-snap processing is good though and he's a refined technician in his rush plan as well as stringing together moves in-rep instinctively to win. He will take some losses on outside moves to begin games, to threaten the edge before coming back to his inside move which he knows is his fastball and can win with lateral quickness, loose hips and fast hands. He keeps OL off his fastball by selling the outside rush well with a deliberate jab step. Once he has set up his inside move, he can work other moves off it, including going back to the outside move but with a rocker step to make it look like his inside rush. When an OL is off balance and doesn't know what to expect he can come back with a bull-rush using his good play strength that he gets from playing consistently with leverage. His secondary moves and counters also prove his proficiency with his rush plan, he instinctively knows when an OL has given him an advantage that he can take, for instance a successful two hand swipe has given up the OL's chest, so he quickly converts speed to power to get underneath him. He knows how to get an OL turned – you can see him do it with hand timing and placement as well as with push-pull moves. He corners well with solid hip/ankle flexion, understands body mechanics, throwing his arm back to clear the rusher and turn his hips. He has fast/active hands, high motor and good competitiveness, chasing ball carriers far downfield.

Vs Run He's also slow off the ball against the run but again, this appears to be a circumspection that is taught and is a choice rather than lack of explosion or processing. Indeed, his post-snap processing against the run is good, he reads blocks well, with the exception of cut-blocks which he does struggle to see coming, matches angles well and gets in position to win quickly. He's into you first and has his hands well placed, gaining play strength with the leverage he plays with as well as the power in his hands. As a front-side defender he sets a disciplined edge but leverages his gap too, as well as disengaging to get to the runner in his gap. As a back-side defender he stays square to the LOS, beats the cut-off block and tackles the runner that's made the bend on outside zone on any angle.

PROJECTION & RAVENS FIT
Projection Starting OLB in a 3-4 that you can win with, best as a rush-only guy – no coverage, and in a 2-gap scheme where he can stay patient.

Ravens Fit Another draft, another Penn State edge-rusher. Don't be fooled into thinking Ebiketie can't get off the ball quickly as some may have been with Oweh, these guys are clearly coached to do that. But Ebiketie isn't the athlete Oweh is, he is however, a more refined pass-rusher with an effective rush plan and plenty of moves to deploy. He'll also get on the field early because of his the way he gets into blockers quickly and establishes leverage against the run. He's a great scheme fit for the Ravens and will likely be someone higher on their board than others. Would enter the edge rotation immediately.

OVERALL FIT ★4

SUMMARY

A twitched up pass rush specialist that is still finding his pass rush plan, but has all of the projectable traits to be an upside pass rusher on the edge.

PRODUCTION

JR: 6 Sacks, 3 QB Hits, 29 Total Tackles, 1 FF, 1 INT, 1 PBU
FR: 5 Sacks, 4 QB Hits, 4 Batted Balls, 35 Total Tackles, 1 FF
INJURY: 1 game in '21 and 2 games in '19

RAVENS FIT

ATHLETICISM ★4
INTELLIGENCE ★3
VERSATILITY ★3
GRIT ★2
SCHEME ★3

DRAKE JACKSON
EDGE USC 6-3 273 JR

#99 GRADE: 79 OVR RANK: NR POS RANK: NR
ARM LENGTH: 34"//HAND SIZE: 10 1/8"//40YD: (%)//10YD: (%)
VJ: 36 ½" (92%)//BJ: 10'07" (97%)//BP: (%)//SS: 4.28 (88%)//3C: 7.09 (84%)

Context Born and raised in California, Drake Jackson's father asked the hospital when he was born to put 'starting LB at USC' on his birth certificate, and sure enough Drake Jackson became just that. An enticing edge defender with ideal athletic traits as an edge rusher, but a need to add functional strength and player powerful at the point of attack.

Pass Rush For teams looking for a twitchy, souped-up pass rusher, look no further than Drake Jackson. He displays high level functional athleticism and ideal hip and ankle flexion to bend the edge of OTs and be able to vary his upper body away from the target of punches. He is a relentless pass rusher showing a high motor and ideal effort in every rep. Has his most success with hesi steps that increase the distance between him and the OT to allow him to find a rush lane before accelerating to make a play on the rush lane. However, he will fall under the typical 'speed rusher' archetype. He lacks power in his hands and functional strength to vary his pass rush approach. He does possess the traits that would project to converting speed to power in a long arm to vary his rush, but he doesn't currently have the grit or aggressiveness to do it consistently. His hand counters will also need some work if he's able to develop an adequate long arm to allow for a varied pass rush. Did show an ability to drop into coverage and play fluidly, albeit wasn't asked to do it a lot.

Vs Run Against the run there is upside with length and pad level, as well as above average processing, but the functional strength and grit to play the run consistently isn't there yet. Jackson dropped weight going into his junior year, likely to increase his athleticism as a pass rusher, but it hurt his run defense as he was a lighter object that didn't consistently win the leverage battle to give OTs a disadvantage. Block deconstruction appears to be an issue once he lands in an OTs chute and will be a consistent problem at the NFL level.

PROJECTION & RAVENS FIT
Projection Jackson has all the upside you would want in a situational pass rusher that could be unleashed on passing downs, but his inability to play well against the run may result in struggles to get on the field early in his career. He will have to be an impact pass rusher to see early work, but he does have all the traits to develop into a 3 down OLB.

Ravens Fit His ability in coverage and athleticism make him intriguing as a SAM LB in the Ravens scheme, but his struggles against the run may not be an ideal fit unless the plan is to be a situational pass rusher, which he does project well as.

OVERALL FIT ★3

SUMMARY

Long, powerful and versatile DL who plays with remarkable power. Still raw as a pass rusher, needs a plan/more moves but explosion makes him intriguing. Good run defender

PRODUCTION

JR: 5 Sacks, 3 QB Hits, 37 Total Tackles, 1 FF, 3 Batted Balls
SO: 1 Sacks, 0 QB Hits, 21 Total Tackles, 2 Batted Balls

INJURY: None

RAVENS FIT

ATHLETICISM ★4
INTELLIGENCE ★4
VERSATILITY ★5
GRIT ★5
SCHEME ★5

ALEX WRIGHT
EDGE UAB 6-5 272 JR

#16 GRADE: 84 OVR RANK: 58 POS RANK: 10
ARM LENGTH: 34"//HAND SIZE: 9 ¼"//40YD: (%)//10YD: (%)
VJ: (%)//BJ: (%)//BP: (%)//SS: (%)//3C: (%)

Context Plays mostly as stand up 7 technique, also 5/3 on passing downs in 2 point.

Pass Rush He has very good to elite take-off and upfield burst. He has impressive vertical explosion to combine with good processing making for excellent play speed when rushing the passer. He regularly gets moving on the snap but it's not just from obvious passing situations and he's quick to diagnose run/pass. His second and third steps are also very good. He's still extremely raw as a pass-rusher and has not yet developed an array of moves or a particularly sophisticated plan. When he is lined up outside, he deploys a cross-chop or swipe-club-rip to win. His swipe or chop will be poorly timed against OL with quicker hands or more savvy, the club can be ineffective against OL with better latch strength but his rip move is dangerous for all Offensive Linemen. When rushing inside, he deploys his fast and powerful hands on a club-swim – he attacks upfield before coming back inside by reaching across and levering the defender using his length. He is developing a bull-rush and speed to power move to take advantage of his remarkable power but it isn't yet deployed with leverage. He uses his footwork well as a pass-rusher too attacking upfield before deploying his hands or using pressure steps to get the OL moving one way. He is only just learning how to overcome the barriers that his height and length give him in terms of play strength but there are signs that he is able to, and indeed turn it into an advantage. He corners well with body mechanics, throwing his arm back to turn his hips but he has little ankle flexion and plays quite straight up and down, which can mean he struggles to finish on the QB.

Vs Run His upfield burst against the run is equally good, he's out of his stance quickly and into the blocker with excellent hand placement and timing. He doesn't consistently lock out, and when he does, he remains quite upright. He wins consistently because of his core strength and power in his hands but the technique to do so will need to improve at the next level. He processes well and moves quickly to match angles on reach blocks when he's front-side. He can fit his hands and pads on the run in this situation but can get impatient, throw the blocker outside and lose gap discipline. Against Gap and Zone runs, he can over-commit inside when setting the edge to try and make a play, when the runner presses his keys effectively, he throws everything at the OL to work back inside leaving an outside edge. When setting the edge or when facing double teams, he deciphers the blocks quickly and uses his burst and hand power to reset the line of scrimmage and the OL levels. He can disengage and tackle the runner in his gap. As a backside defender he's disciplined/rangy but is susceptible to a cut block.

PROJECTION & RAVENS FIT
Projection Versatile, solid early contributor in rotation, that could develop quickly into a full-time starter that you win with, due to his raw tools.

Ravens Fit He currently only has limited ways of turning his blocker but they worked so often against the comp he faced that he didn't need more, The Ravens would need to add more moves and a plan for him to defeat NFL OL consistently. His explosion and power, along with his motor and competitiveness are tough to deal with though, and he has the raw tools to develop into an intriguing pass-rusher. He also shows the versatility to play inside and out, which the Ravens love in their DL. He's scheme diverse but would fit really well in the Ravens' DL room and could contribute early at a few different spots.

OVERALL FIT ★4

SUMMARY

Explosive athlete, dangerous inside move that he works off to other moves. Good rush plan, processor. Light in the pants shows up when speed to power/cornering/edge-setting

PRODUCTION

SR: 5 Sacks, 3 QB Hits, 43 Total Tackles, 1 FF, 6 Batted Balls
JR: 8 Sacks, 5 QB Hits, 27 Total Tackles, 5 Batted Balls

INJURY: None

RAVENS FIT

ATHLETICISM ★5
INTELLIGENCE ★4
VERSATILITY ★3
GRIT ★3
SCHEME ★3

MYJAI SANDERS
EDGE CINCINNATI 6-5 247 SR

#21 GRADE: 84 OVR RANK: 63 POS RANK: 12
ARM LENGTH: 32 5/8"//HAND SIZE: 9 ¼"//40YD: 4.67(92%)//10YD: 1.57 (99%)
VJ: 33" (67%)//BJ: 10'00" (85%)//BP: 20 (41%)//SS: 4.37 (75%)//3C: (%)

Context Played the 7/9 tech in 2 and 3 point stance, rarely dropped in coverage. Teams gave OL a lot of help against him, with RB/TE chips, Guards looking for work.

Pass Rush Good get-off against the pass using good processing and very good explosion. Has a really good rush plan, knows how he wins. Has a dangerous inside move that works due to his lateral explosion, hip mobility as well as his fast and accurate hands. He threatens the edge at first and comes back with a powerful club/arm-over. On his inside move, he can get too high, and when he threatens upfield, his hips will still be slanted inside so those OL with better processing and hip mobility can shut him down with a power-step. He can work off this dangerous inside move, with a euro step to set up his outside moves. He works well with his hands with club-swim, cross-chop and two hand swipe moves to disengage. His hands are active and he's able to counter well both on inside and outside moves. Hand placement is good and he can initially bring some force with his speed off the edge when he tries to come through the OT, but he's light in the pants and is unable to sustain his momentum against most competition who can re-anchor. When he isn't able to get around his blocker, he will get his hands in the passing lane. He has good hip mobility to corner and continues to fight with his hands when he gets to the apex of his rush to keep himself clean, and he has great closing speed. His being light in the pants shows up when cornering though; OL with solid recovery skills can get a bump on him that takes him off course, against OL with good recovery skills he can be flattened. It means he doesn't finish on the QB as often as he should. Has good physical toughness, is competitive and plays with a high motor. He does have relentless pursuit and you can see him chase the ball well downfield. Very dangerous on stunts and games because of explosion.

Vs Run He gets-off well against the run and gets into his blocker first, with good timing and excellent placement with his hands. He doesn't have outstanding arm length but he is tall and he locks out well to stay angular when setting the edge. He isn't able to bring power from his lower body though and no amount of leverage can help him against OL with better play strength. He will play the run with savvy and good processing though, shedding blocks and keeping his eyes in the backfield to get to the ball carrier. If an OL has good play strength, he can struggle to detach and tackle the runner in his gap or be thrown around at the POA. He has great balance and body control so can avoid cut-blocks and trap blocks that don't come from beyond the opposite TE. Good backside defender but can get washed inside if he plays high, which he is liable to do.

PROJECTION & RAVENS FIT

Projection Good early contributor as a situational pass-rusher, teams need to have a plan to get him opportunities on stunts/games from different alignments.

Ravens Fit Sanders is a good scheme fit for the Ravens on the face of it, however I'm not sure he can play rush OLB for them, because of the edge-setting responsibilities, and he hasn't yet proven he can handle the coverage responsibilities a SAM needs to take on. It's for this reason that there is a lack of versatility with him. He is intriguing as his tools do suggest a high-ceiling pass-rusher that you can use creatively and deploy in situations that help him get after the QB. But he needs to add more weight and power in an NFL strength and conditioning programme to improve his score for his fit with the Ravens.

OVERALL FIT ★3

SUMMARY

Good explosion and foot speed as a pass-rusher with good core strength and active hands. High pad level causes play strength deficiency. Limited bend to corner effectively

PRODUCTION

JR: 12 Sacks, 21 QB Hits, 59 Total Tackles, 1 FF
SO: 5 Sacks, 8 QB Hits, 31 Total Tackles

INJURY: None

RAVENS FIT

ATHLETICISM ★4
INTELLIGENCE ★3
VERSATILITY ★4
GRIT ★4
SCHEME ★2

CAMERON THOMAS
EDGE SAN DIEGO STATE **6-4 267** JR

#99 GRADE: 83 OVR RANK: 72 POS RANK: 15
ARM LENGTH: 32 ½"//HAND SIZE: 10 ¼"//40YD: (%)//10YD: (%)
VJ: 33 ½" (71%)//BJ: (%)//BP: 24 (72%)//SS: (%)//3C: 6.87 (99%)

Context Plays mostly as a 5 technique in a multiple one-gap front, rushers further inside on passing downs and also plays outside Tackle at times.
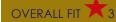
Pass Rush Wins with lateral quickness, explosion, active/fast hands and motor. He's unpolished but has the raw tools to be an intriguing inside out pass rusher at the next level. Has good upfield burst and gets off the ball quickly in both neutral downs and passing downs. He does counter and fight with his hands with a high degree of effort but his moves aren't put together well in a rush plan currently. When rushing outside against the Offensive Tackle he has good stab-club-rip move that can win the edge against most competition he faced, as well as a cross-chop that can be effective. He uses his feet particularly well as a pass-rusher utilizing euro steps to keep the blocker off balance and out of the half-man. His foot speed and lateral quickness allow him to be good on stunts and games, he's a handful when he gets on the move as a pass rusher but he's also an unselfish rusher – setting up others to win well on stunts. When slanting inside or playing from the 3 technique and working on interior linemen he works an excellent club swim that quickly gets him to the back shoulder of the lineman. His hands are tough for interior linemen to deal with. He can also deploy a forceful long-arm move but he can't sustain it because his body isn't angular all the way through the move due to his lack of bend. When he gets to the edge, he doesn't corner effectively, he has little ankle flexion which limits his bend as he turns the corner too. He has good speed, physical toughness, competitiveness and effort so he can finish on the QB but it takes him too long to get there because he has to go so far around his blocker due to that lack of bend. This means he affects the Quarterback with hits immediately after the ball is thrown, but most of his sacks are reliant on good coverage or the QB making it easier for him by moving in the pocket into his path.

Vs Run Against the run he gets off the ball quickly but his diagnosis of blocks is inconsistent. On Zone blocks like Reach blocks when the OL has to go further to engage him, he can get his hands out and play with solid use of hands. On Gap blocks when the OL is immediately in his face on Drive blocks he can't get his hands deployed quickly enough. His hand placement and timing are adequate but he does have good power in his hands and good core strength. This isn't converted to good play strength as he doesn't play with a consistently low pad level. This means, even if he does land his hands, he can't leverage his gap and tackle the runner consistently. He can fight with his hands to disengage and use his explosion to penetrate and make plays on the run but it's highly inconsistent.

PROJECTION & RAVENS FIT
Projection Versatile DL in a multiple 1-gap front, can contribute as a situational pass-rusher first as he develops his ability to read blocks in the run game.

Ravens Fit Great potential as a pass-rusher and seemingly the exact type that the Ravens seem to be looking for this off-season. He can rush inside and outside. Versatile and productive pass-rushers after day one of the Draft have been the Ravens thing, and Thomas certainly fits that bill. But his run defense does not look like that of a Raven. If he wins as a run defender currently it's because he's had longer to diagnose a block before he's had to engage or it's because he's getting upfield penetrating into the backfield. He does not look like a 2-gap DL right now and would need a lot of development to be one.

OVERALL FIT ★3

SUMMARY

Outstanding run defender right away. Plays with great play strength and play speed for the position. No rush plan as of yet, needs more moves but raw tools to develop

PRODUCTION

SR: 6 Sacks, 4 QB Hits, 48 Total Tackles, 1 FF
JR:4 Sacks, 6 QB Hits, 33 Total Tackles, 1 INT
INJURY: Malignant Melanoma 3 surgeries (SO)

RAVENS FIT

ATHLETICISM ★4
INTELLIGENCE ★4
VERSATILITY ★5
GRIT ★5
SCHEME ★5

JOSH PASCHAL ★

EDGE KENTUCKY 6-2 268 SR

#4 GRADE: 87 OVR RANK: 39 POS RANK: 8
ARM LENGTH: 32 ¾"//HAND SIZE: 9 5/8"//40YD: 4.77 (76%)//10YD: 1.57 (99%)
VJ: 37 ½" (95%)//BJ: 10'03" (93%)//BP: 30 (95%)//SS: (%)//3C: (%)

Context Plays in a multiple defensive front, mostly at 5/4i technique but also 1/3/7.

Pass Rush He has measurable explosion that translates to the field as he processes at a high level in all game situations. This means he has good upfield burst when rushing the passers, both initially in getting out of his stance but also in his second and third steps due to his acceleration. He is unpolished as a pass rusher after his initial burst. He does not yet have a sophisticated plan to beat his blocker. He has a fastball move that he overuses but it can be effective. It takes advantage of his excellent lateral explosion – he fakes the outside move with a pressure step upfield and attacks vertically with lean before hitting his outside foot and coming back inside hard. He has a long stride and brings that lateral explosion into play before working a strong and effective club-swim to get to the back of the blocker. This works when rushing both inside and outside for him. He has the beginnings of a secondary offering with a long-arm move but he isn't consistent in his hand placement or the leverage he exerts when using this move. Outside of these there is a smattering of other moves tried but nothing particularly effective yet. He has no developed counters off his primary moves for when a savvy OL with patient hands and good feet shuts down the inside club swim. He has the raw tools with his play strength, play speed and explosion but he hasn't put this together with an effective rush plan to consistently turn the blocker at the college level. When he does turn his man, he has good ankle flexion, excellent body control and this allows him to corner well. He has impressive bend and it's the point of his pass rush where he uses his natural leverage to it's best effect. He also has good closing speed to the Quarterback. He also has great core strength to withstand OL looking for work or RBs in max protection coming over to hit him late after he wins. He has a motor that's always running and great physical toughness – he is relentless.

Vs Run His upfield burst is equally impressive against the run, he reads run effectively and gets into the blocker first with very good hand usage. His hand placement, power and timing all work together and he plays with a consistently low pad level. He reads Zone runs very quickly and uses his upfield burst and play strength to beat the inside blocker trying to reach him. He's also especially good on the backside of runs, keeping disciplined before exploding to the ball carrier and consistently tackling the runner in his gap. Against Gap runs when setting the edge he does so with similarly good hand usage and play strength, leveraging his gap and tackling the runner. He can be slower to read Gap runs when he plays inside and can get trapped.

PROJECTION & RAVENS FIT

Projection Fits best as a starting Edge player in a multiple defense where his alignment can change regularly. Shouldn't play pure OLB in 3-4 but fits as a 5 technique versatile inside/out piece in a 3-4 or a Base End in a 4-3.

Ravens Fit The Ravens, with their selection of Odafe Oweh, showed they won't be slaves to sack production at the college level and that might mean Paschal makes it firmly onto their board, I would argue as a red star. He's a versatile DL piece who can slide up and down the line in any alignment and will defend the run well immediately. He does have some work to do as a pass-rusher but has intriguing raw tools to develop. He's a perfect scheme fit and the only three time full season captain in Kentucky school history – sounds like a Raven to me.

OVERALL FIT ★5

SUMMARY

Frightening explosion, a variety of moves, excellent hand usage, put together in a very good rush plan. Disciplined, productive run defender but needs to set a more dominant edge

PRODUCTION

SR: 4 Sacks, 16 QB Hits, 2 Batted Balls, 36 Total Tackles, 1 FF
JR: 7 Sacks, 8 QB Hits, 23 Total Tackles, 3 FFs
INJURY: Missed 2 games (JR) Hip Surgery in off-season

RAVENS FIT

ATHLETICISM ★4
INTELLIGENCE ★4
VERSATILITY ★3
GRIT ★4
SCHEME ★3

KINGSLEY ENAGBARE
EDGE SOUTH CAROLINA 6-3 258 SR

#1 GRADE: 87 OVR RANK: 42 POS RANK: 9
ARM LENGTH: 34 ¾"//HAND SIZE: 10 5/8"//40YD: 4.87 (54%)//10YD: 1.67 (69%)
VJ: 36 ½" (92%)//BJ: 9'09" (73%)//BP: (%)//SS: 4.54 (39%)//3C: 7.51 (33%)

Context Stands up as the 7 or 9 technique almost exclusively. Has on limited occasions rushed with his hand in the dirt or from off-ball positions.

Pass Rush He has remarkable explosion and upfield burst. He is very good getting off the ball and with his first step quickness. He has a very good rush plan with an array of moves all deployed in expert fashion. He has a club rip and club swim that takes advantage of his excellent length as well as the quickness, power, accuracy and timing in his hands. He is able to clobber the Offensive Linemen before bringing his long vine of an arm over quickly to control the back shoulder of the OL. His accurate and powerful hands also help him in countering OL with good recovery ability in situations where his initial move doesn't win and he gets into a hand fight. His hands are active, tough to deal with because of his length and a nuisance. He has a good motor, physical toughness and competitiveness. He also converts speed to power well, can walk his blocker straight back into the QB. He uses his good hand placement and length to lock out and gain leverage. He also sets his power moves up well with his footwork, setting the blocker up with euro steps and pressure steps to the outside before trying to come through. On this note, he has an effective long-arm move too, which is the best move to showcase his counters – he has an excellent inside counter to any OL that negates this long arm. He also has a dangerous cross-chop due to his length and the power in his hands. Can also deploy a spin move. He can get in passing lanes and get his arms up and also gets out to the sideline to cover when he reads the QB. He has solid bend to him to corner but he can, against OL with better play strength, struggle to sustain as he rounds the edge and can be pushed out and lose his footing.

Vs Run He has equally good upfield burst against the run, no matter the down/distance or his stance. He's into you first and has good hand placement and timing, always playing with leverage despite his height and length. On the frontside of blocks, he will set a disciplined edge, can use his hands to defeat blocks and his processing to ensure he tackles the runner in his gap. He is a little light in the pants though and while he has solid play strength because of his technique, he can struggle to bench-press the blocker and constrict running lanes. As a backside defender he can get disrupted by motion and movement from the OL across the formation i.e. pullers and kick-out blocks. On these he can be sealed inside and cut back outside of him. He can also be sealed inside by pullers when on the front-side of blocks. He can then use his hands and processing to disengage and make the tackle but OL with better play strength can sustain.

PROJECTION & RAVENS FIT
Projection Good early contributor, could play a lot of snaps in a 1-gap scheme that allows him to get upfield. Will at worst be a dangerous situational rusher.

Ravens Fit There is seriously intriguing potential with Enagbare as a pass-rusher. His explosion and first step-quickness alone would be alluring but it comes with polished pass rush technique, an excellent array of moves put together in a well-executed rush plan. His play against the run though, is where the Ravens might see him as a less than ideal fit. He's a little light in the pants to set the kind of edge the Ravens look for in their run defense. He can certainly make stops in the running game but the Ravens would look for him to constrict running lanes more. He could contribute early as a situational rusher as he develops though.

OVERALL FIT ★3

SUMMARY

So much potential as a 3-4 Sam. Not ideal long speed but explosion and lateral agility. Plays with aggression, toughness and motor, lots to work with and lots to work on

PRODUCTION

JR: 1 Sack, 3 QB Hits, 62 Total Tackles, 1 FF, 1 INT
SO: 1 Batted Ball, 53 Total Tackles, 2 PBUs

INJURY: None

RAVENS FIT

ATHLETICISM ★3
INTELLIGENCE ★4
VERSATILITY ★5
GRIT ★5
SCHEME ★4

JESSE LUKETA
EDGE PENN STATE 6-3 253 SR

#40 GRADE: 83 OVR RANK: 67 POS RANK: 13
ARM LENGTH: 32 5/8"//HAND SIZE: 10 3/8"//40YD: 4.89 (49%)//10YD: 1.69 (59%)
VJ: 37 ½" (95%)//BJ: 9'06" (57%)//BP: 18 (26%)//SS: 4.27 (88%)//3C: 7.29 (60%)

Context Played final year as the 9 technique and standing up most often but also played from a three-point stance at both the 9/7 technique on rare occasions.

Pass Rush He has very good vertical explosion and a solid get-off, doesn't always process quickly enough to maximize his athletic ability and is too inconsistent in putting stress on the Offensive Linemen quickly in his second and third step. He does not yet have a sophisticated rush plan, everything is done at 100 miles per hour and he has one of the most active motors I've ever graded, with elite competitiveness, aggression and physical toughness. This, along with some other raw tools like his explosion, lateral agility and bend are not yet harnessed to make a consistently dangerous pass rusher. He has a long arm move with inconsistent hand placement, his ankle flexion gives him enough bend to give him leverage to walk the OL back but he can't convert speed to power to finish or counter off this when OL with good recovery ability or anchor stalemate him. This is true of other moves as he has not yet learnt how to counter the OL to win after his initial move. His footwork, specifically his euro step, is the best features of his pass rush. However, when he tries an inside move, he will stand up too quickly and lose leverage. He does show an ability to set up the OL with his footwork before coming back with a dangerous spin move but this is deployed rarely. His most frequently attempted move is the stab-club-rip and as with other moves and his play in the run game, his initial hand placement and timing prevents the move from being successful. He has impressive bend which helps him to corner but he doesn't yet have the play strength or hand usage to win at the apex of his rush. (Coverage: Shows the lateral agility/foot speed to cover man-to-man, some processing issues in zone.)

Vs Run His hand timing and placement at the point of attack in the run game is inconsistent but he has remarkable power in his hands. Defending the front-side against Zone running plays when his assignment of setting the edge is simple, and when he's standing up from the 9 technique with more time to ready his hands, he can time and place his hands. He doesn't always lock out to gain leverage but can tackle the runner in his gap. Any other situations and he will struggle to place his hands, however he Is productive through motor, toughness and explosion when he doesn't show good UOH. When facing Gap runs he can struggle to see Down blocks coming but he does read pullers well and can use his explosion/processing to position to make a play on the ball carrier. He's an excellent physical tackler and you can see him tackle four guys to make a play on the ball. Is a disciplined backside run defender with the closing speed to wreck plays from the backside.

PROJECTION & RAVENS FIT

Projection Starting Sam in a 4-3 defense but could also fit with development as a Sam in a 3-4, hence his inclusion as an Edge in this Ravens-focused guide.

Ravens Fit Really intriguing fit for the Ravens, he has all the raw tools they look for in a Sam in their scheme. Could provide insurance for a returning Bowser early and serve as his understudy and potential long-term replacement. He plays like a Raven, flying all over the field, with toughness, aggression and competitiveness. He has plenty of explosion and good lateral agility but he is somewhat speed deficient which will be a concern for the Ravens and he certainly isn't as athletic as Bowser. He also doesn't set the edge as consistently as Ravens defenders do but he has so many tools to develop.

OVERALL FIT ★4

SUMMARY

WR convert and only 1 year starter, could be a developmental project that pays off in the long run. Run defense and processing deficiency but explosive, powerful athlete

PRODUCTION

SR: 4 Sacks, 6 QB Hits, 23 Total Tackles
JR: 2 Sacks, 6 Total Tackles

INJURY: None

RAVENS FIT

ATHLETICISM ★5
INTELLIGENCE ★2
VERSATILITY ★3
GRIT ★4
SCHEME ★4

DOMINIQUE ROBINSON
EDGE MIAMI (OH) **6-4 253** SR

#11 GRADE: 82 OVR RANK: 73 POS RANK: 16
ARM LENGTH: 33 ¼"//HAND SIZE: 9 ¼"//40YD: 4.72 (85%)//10YD: 1.61 (92%)
VJ: 41 (96%)//BJ: 10'01 (87%)//BP: 25 (78%)//SS: 4.19 (96%)//3C: 7.19 (74%)

Context Convert from WR, which he played until his Junior year, played almost exclusively as 7 technique in 3-point stance.

Pass Rush Solid upfield burst on neutral downs, he showcases his explosion on obvious passing downs as he gets upfield in a hurry and puts stress on the Offensive Linemen with his second and third steps. Not the quickest processor, he won't read run/pass quickly. He has only the beginnings of a very simplistic rush plan. As more of a situational rusher he wasn't able to showcase this much but he did show a beginner's understanding of how to keep an OL off-balance, for instance, coming back with an inside rush after the OL got depth quickly to neutralize his outside rush. He shows good instincts with his counters but OL with good processing or good hip mobility and foot speed were able to contain him when he countered. Where he does excel as a pass rusher is with his outside rush, particularly when he's able to land his club and control the outside arm of the Offensive Lineman. When he does so, he has outstanding lateral quickness and explosion to get to the edge. The timing in his hands, on the club, is good. He's patient with hands and can't be baited and he does have some explosive power in his hands. He's able to lever OL when he lands that club and shows remarkable play strength to turn his blocker. Even OL with good lateral quickness and foot speed themselves will struggle to contend with him when this happens. As his plan isn't yet sophisticated, Offensive Linemen can sit on this move but even those who do and have that foot speed to match his, can be beaten because of his explosion and hand usage. He has few other go-to moves right now. His inside move, which he shows the right feel for the time to go to, does not yet have the necessary execution as he stands up too quickly and loses leverage. His move to the inside also isn't a fluid motion and he doesn't take advantage of his lateral quickness. He's got very good bend and can turn the corner and close on the QB.

Vs Run Doesn't diagnose run quickly and doesn't diagnose types of blocks quickly. He has good timing and placement with his hands at the point of attack and he locks out to gain leverage but it's usually to push-pull and disengage, not to leverage his gap, and OL with better latch strength can prevent him from doing so. He doesn't yet have the core strength to constrict running lanes when setting the edge and he doesn't often enough tackle the runner in his gap. He can be disruptive against the run, when he can get off the ball quickly in obvious running situations and get in the backfield, even if he hasn't seen different blocks coming, he can wreak havoc. But on neutral downs he doesn't deconstruct blocks, i.e. Guard can get his outside shoulder when reach blocking.

PROJECTION & RAVENS FIT
Projection Will contribute early as situational pass-rusher, needs further coaching and seasoning to be full-time starter but intriguing developmental traits.

Ravens Fit Let's get this out of the way first, Robinson is not a Raven run defender right now, he doesn't process quickly enough and he doesn't yet set the edge how the Ravens would want him to. But who can be surprised by this when he's only played the position two years and only has around 500 snaps there. The Ravens have proven one thing they are very interested in, is growth. He has shown this in his one year as a full-time starter and the traits he has in terms of his explosion and the power in his hands make him a worthwhile project. Has some coverage ability too and could enter Sam rotation quickly.

OVERALL FIT ★4

SUMMARY

Pro-ready game as a pass-rusher with his hand usage and rush plan. Some developmental traits too with his bend. Productive run defender but a little light in the pants

PRODUCTION

JR: 7 Sacks, 8 QB Hits, 79 Total Tackles, 2 Batted Balls, 4 FFs
SO: 14 Sacks, 12 QB Hits, 83 Total Tackles, 1 FF

INJURY: None

RAVENS FIT

ATHLETICISM ★3
INTELLIGENCE ★3
VERSATILITY ★3
GRIT ★4
SCHEME ★2

DEANGELO MALONE
EDGE WESTERN KENTUCKY 6-3 243 SR

#79 GRADE: 84 OVR RANK: 69 POS RANK: 14
ARM LENGTH: 33 1/8"//HAND SIZE: 9 7/8"//40YD: 4.60 (97%)//10YD: 1.60 (94%)
VJ: 35 ½" (87%)//BJ: 9'11" (81%)//BP: 23 (64%)//SS: 4.36 (77%)//3C: 7.06 (87%)

Context Plays mostly as the stand-up 7 technique but has spent time with his hand in the dirt and as the 5 tech too.

Pass Rush He could read run/pass quicker to get upfield in more of a hurry outside of obvious passing situations. On obvious passing downs, he does showcase plenty of explosion so he could take better advantage of this with improved play speed. He has a very good rush plan and hand usage and is one of the more refined pass rushers in the class while still having room to hit a higher ceiling. You can see his plan on show, when setting up what he knows to be his strengths across the course of a game. This can include going to a speed to power move that is not yet powerful enough to beat Offensive Linemen with good ability to reset and re-anchor, only to set up the next down when he will slow his speed as if to set up another attempt to come through the OL before switching course to the outside to set up his excellent cornering and finishing ability. As described, his speed to power doesn't yet trouble solid OL but he has other moves he can use to disengage the blocker in the first part of his rush. He uses his feet well to set up moves with a good euro-step and excellent lateral explosion to get to the edge. He has outstanding hand usage and this can be seen when he uses a push-pull move to turn the OL. His hand timing and counters are excellent, never baited, he is always patient with his hands and chooses the right moment to swipe at the OL. In particular his cross-chop move is well timed and powerful. The cross-chop then sets up perhaps his best trait which is his cornering. He has excellent ankle and hip flexion to turn the corner at ridiculous angles and then finishes with closing speed on the QB. He's a ball-hawk and regularly makes sack fumbles. Plays with a high motor and a high degree of competitiveness.

Vs Run While he doesn't read run/pass quickly, he does process types of blocks quickly in the run game and it allows him to be a playmaker against the run. He has very good hand usage in the run game too, with great timing and placement and glimpses of power in his hands. On the frontside of Outside Zone he stays gap disciplined, sets a competent, if not especially physical edge, sheds with his hand usage and tackles the runner in his gap. He can constrict running lanes against bigger Tight Ends but he otherwise won't set a dominant edge against OTs. On the backside of Zone runs he can take on backside cut-off blocks and tackle the runner in the gap. He reacts to reach blocks and pullers quickly and uses his explosion and processing to get outside. He finds a way to be productive against the run, plays with a low pad level and good leverage.

PROJECTION & RAVENS FIT
Projection Close to starting 3-4 OLB or lighter 4-3 DE, likely best fit in a 1 gap, penetrating scheme, with some developmental upside.

Ravens Fit Malone will contribute early because of his refined rush plan and hand technique. He can be a productive pass-rusher and there is still development to be had there given his under-utilized explosion and very good bend. He is a little light in the pants though and his upfield burst is hurt by his circumspection in reading run/pass. A one-gap scheme where he's not asked to set a physical edge that constricts running lanes too often and allows him to have a greater amount of his weight forward a greater amount of the time will suit him best and that won't be with the Ravens.

OVERALL FIT ★3

SUMMARY

Explosive speed rusher, who gets off the ball and causes issues in first few steps of his rush. Has a solid plan, and processing/explosion helps against the run. Not a consistent edge-setter

PRODUCTION

JR: 8 Sacks, 11 QB Hits, 32 Total Tackles, 1 FF
SO: 8 Sacks, 9 QB Hits, 20 Total Tackles, 3 Batted Balls

INJURY: None

RAVENS FIT

ATHLETICISM ★5
INTELLIGENCE ★4
VERSATILITY ★2
GRIT ★4
SCHEME ★4

NIK BONITTO
EDGE OKLAHOMA **6-3 248** JR

#11 GRADE: 84 OVR RANK: 59 POS RANK: 11
ARM LENGTH: 32 ½"//HAND SIZE: 9 1/8"//40YD: 4.54 (99%)//10YD: 1.53 (100%)
VJ: 35 ½" (87%)//BJ: 10'00" (85%)//BP: 22 (57%)//SS: 4.23 (93%)//3C: 7.07 (86%)

Context Plays mostly as stand-up 7 or 9 technique.

Pass Rush He is an explosive athlete, who has outstanding upfield burst and puts the Offensive Lineman under significant duress in the first few steps of his rush. He has very good play speed as he processes the game at a high level to add to his athletic ability. Only Offensive Linemen with elite set quickness can maintain the half-man relationship at the start of their set. He has a solid rush plan that takes advantage of his get-off which is his main weapon. He uses his footwork effectively to set up different types of move so that Offensive Linemen with good foot speed cannot simply catch up to him quickly but that they have to maintain solid fundamentals to maintain a solid post foot or he will come through them with a speed to power move. He has managed to add this to his repertoire and can push the pocket against most competition but OL with a solid anchor can stalemate him after a reset. He also has the beginnings of a long arm move that is well leveraged and well-placed but with little finish yet. His straight speed rush is the most dangerous move he has at his disposal, he can win with this against OL he has set up with inside moves or those with only adequate foot speed. This is usually just a speed rip with good bend and body control. The other moves he puts on when he threatens the outside, like a stab-rip, are not yet especially effective, though he does deploy an effective dip move to get under the OL's hands. He is able to counter off his primary move and shows accurate and powerful hands to disengage but he has not yet developed an effective inside counter, which he could do given his lateral agility and quickness. On stunts and games when he slants or loops inside he does so with little conviction. He has good bend to corner and good body control to turn the edge to the QB and close with speed.

Vs Run His upfield burst and processing are equally good against the run. He diagnoses types of run very quickly and can therefore quickly match angles with reach blocks or position to avoid pullers or kick-out blocks. When front-side against TEs or OTs he will set a disciplined but not dominant edge and won't constrict running lanes. He does however stay leveraged at the point of attack and keeps his eyes in the backfield before shedding to tackle the ball carrier in his gap. He does this with the play strength derived from the leverage he has gained from his good hand usage – well placed, well timed hands locked out, or with savvy to pull-push bigger OL. When facing heavier OL with better play strength, he can lose gap discipline in his pursuit of tackling the runner. As a backside defender, he reads run quickly but can be washed inside and create large cut-back lanes.

PROJECTION & RAVENS FIT

Projection Will contribute as a sub-package rusher on obvious passing downs early, with more core strength, could develop as full-time OLB that you win with.

Ravens Fit A great fit for the Ravens as a high-ceiling pass-rusher, who may even have the athleticism to play some Sam in their scheme. One thing he cannot yet do consistently is play the run in the dominant edge-setting way they would like. But, at the right value, he would be a good addition of a developmental piece that could form a part of a formidable pass rush. The Ravens definitely need some thunder to the lightning they currently have in the OLB room, but more lightning would certainly be welcome off the edge, and Bonitto has some serious speed and explosion. Would enter the pass-rushing rotation immediately.

OVERALL FIT ★4

SUMMARY

Lots of potential as a pass-rusher given upfield burst and explosion in his hands. Does have a rush plan but lack of bend to corner can harm him. Not a good run defender yet

PRODUCTION

SR: 13 Sacks, 8 QB Hits, 47 Total Tackles, 4 FFs
JR: 3 Sacks, 7 QB Hits, 34 Total Tackles, 1 FF

INJURY: None

RAVENS FIT

ATHLETICISM ★5
INTELLIGENCE ★3
VERSATILITY ★4
GRIT ★5
SCHEME ★4

SAM WILLIAMS
EDGE OLE MISS 6-3 261 SR

#7 GRADE: 82 OVR RANK: 74 POS RANK: 17
ARM LENGTH: 33 1/8"//HAND SIZE: 9 7/8"//40YD: 4.46 (100%)//10YD: 1.55 (99%)
VJ: 32 ½" (61%)//BJ: 10'03" (93%)//BP: 25 (78%)//SS: 4.34 (80%)//3C: 7.03 (89%)

Context Plays mostly 5 technique with his hand/s in the dirt but also lined up at 4i regularly as well at 7. He occasionally rushes from a wide 9 or further inside.
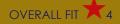
Pass Rush He has great explosion and acceleration in the first few steps of his rush, he has very good upfield burst in obvious passing situations, more solid on neutral downs. He has a good pass rush plan and knows how he wins. He has a devastating inside move that works because of his explosion and lateral quickness. He can win consistently against worse OL with footwork alone but can also win with his hands on this when necessary against better OL. He has remarkable explosive power in his hands and can throw Offensive Linemen around. His inside move is always used coming off a devastating upfield pressure step. He is always working to get to this inside move or to keep OL honest and prevent them setting up to neutralize it. He will use his explosion to work outside moves, he has tight and accurate club/swims and club/rips that effectively control the outside arm of the OL, as well as the beginnings of an effective cross-chop. And, he is able to convert speed to power and challenge most OL with the initial shock and power in his hands. But when he tries to work the outside move he has limited bend to corner and get to the QB, while his bull-rush and speed to power can be countered by OL with a solid anchor and they can win a stalemate in the rep, though he can counter off his long arm and work to the edge. This means his finish on the QB on those moves other than his inside move, is limited. That means the savviest OL with good power steps are able to break down his rush plan and shut the door to the QB regularly. His inside move is more effective in allowing him to finish because it doesn't require as significant bend to finish. He also saw a lot of attention at Ole Miss and regularly faced chips and double teams along with other OL always looking for work on his side. This is where he showed his remarkable mental toughness and competitiveness with one of the most active motors in the class, and relentless effort to get off the block. Not sophisticated in terms of counters but consistently trying to apply them and to run down plays from behind.

Vs Run He has the makings of a good run defender in the way he diagnoses Zone running plays as well as his explosive hands but this potential is currently limited by the pad level he plays with. He compromises all his play strength by playing far too high and inconsistent technique with his hand usage in terms of placement and timing. When he gets it right he can snap the OL backwards with his hand power but this is not often enough. He also struggles to diagnose Gap runs and can be out of position and on skates against Down and Drive blocks.

PROJECTION & RAVENS FIT

Projection Situational pass-rusher role player who could develop into a starter in time with raw tools at his disposal and development in his pad level.

Ravens Fit A potentially versatile piece for a defensive line that can use him as a pass-rusher inside and outside. He can only contribute on passing downs to begin his NFL career as he has a lot of work to do as a run defender, he certainly doesn't look like a Raven in this regard yet but he has some physical tools to get better at that. The power in his hands and his potential upfield burst are significant tools to work with and he's exactly the kind of DL the Ravens have been looking to add this off-season. The key will be whether his lack of bend will always limit him. Definitely a consideration for the Ravens DL rotation.

OVERALL FIT ★4

LINEBACKERS

A playmaking, not-a-liability-in-coverage, Mike Linebacker is a need for this team. Patrick Queen could continue to develop and perhaps even play there long-term, he's still young and I don't like betting against him. But it seems like the safest bet for the Ravens is to count on him for a limited snap count, playing more Will. That means there is a long-term opening at Mike. The demands on a LB's processing that the Mike position in Baltimore makes, rules out many young players for the position. There are a few in this class though who could fit the bill. Starting with Devin Lloyd early.

Do-it-all Mike LB who is scheme diverse, can cover in both Zone and Man, plays the run hard with play strength, play speed and processing. Can also rush the passer a little

PRODUCTION

JR: 8 Sacks, 7 QB Hits, 2 Batted Balls, 118 Total Tackles, 4 INTs, 3 PBUs
FR: 7 Sacks, 6 QB Hits, 77 Total Tackles, 1 INT, 2 PBUs
INJURY: None

RAVENS FIT

ATHLETICISM ⭐4
INTELLIGENCE ⭐5
VERSATILITY ⭐4
GRIT ⭐4
SCHEME ⭐4

DEVIN LLOYD
LB UTAH 6-3 237 JR

#0 GRADE: 91 OVR RANK: 13 POS RANK: 1
ARM LENGTH: 33"//HAND SIZE: 9 ½"//40YD: 4.66 (77%)//10YD: 1.58 (92%)
VJ: 35" (76%)//BJ: 10'06" (96%)//BP: 25 (86%)//SS: (%)//3C: (%)

Vs Run He reads run pass quickly and is an excellent processor. He reads Gap runs especially quickly and has a remarkable knack for getting underneath pullers to get to the ball carrier. He can also take on bigger blockers, using his length, leverage his gap and disengage to tackle the runner. He beats blocks mostly with processing, quickness, lateral agility and body control – he doesn't have great long speed but his acceleration and explosion along with his processing mean he plays with very good play speed. But he will also match bigger blockers for physical toughness and despite his size, can play with leverage and good play strength. He reads Inside Zone runs exceptionally well, times his pursuit up and gets into the backfield. He also reads the mesh point well and reacts quickly. When facing Duo, and a RB who presses his keys but also has good lateral agility, he can be susceptible to the Drive man on the double team getting a piece of him and preventing him from getting to the football. Also, if he is up on the line of scrimmage, in the A gap and has to take on an interior linemen in short spaces, he can get taken out of the play. He plays regularly as the edge defender in Utah's scheme, mainly to get him rushing the passer but when he has to play the run in this scenario, he shows gap discipline and plays with very good use of hands, his power, placement and timing combine to get him off even bigger blockers. He can also make plays outside of his assigned area. He takes good angles to the ball carrier and takes runners down in space with sure tackles. He uses his long strides and length to eat up ground quickly and make tackles in space.

Coverage He has good awareness in Zone coverage and reads routes well in his Zone, maintaining leverage and breaking on the football. His processing against the pass is equally as good as against the run, and he periphs receivers well, adjusting his position to stay leveraged and takes away targets in his zone. He is particularly adept at covering in-breaking routes from his zone when playing as the Mike. Naturally for his size he has some tightness in his hips, when teams do flood his zone with more than one route, shows an awareness to pass off receivers leaving his zone but his hips don't allow him to open up quickly and prevent throwing windows being created over the middle with savvy receivers and QBs who throw with anticipation. He can also be a handful as an edge-rusher with some moves, good use of hands and bend. He has the athletic ability, size and processing to mirror RBs and TEs in confined spaces both to the sideline and downfield. If a TE has particularly good movement skills and change of direction, he can cause some issues for Lloyd on hard-angle routes but he competes due to his processing and play strength. He can track the ball, time his hands and get hands on the ball.

PROJECTION & RAVENS FIT

Projection Starting Mike LB that you can win with and could develop into an impact starter. Should play in an aggressive defense that could turn him loose as a pass-rusher on 3rd down on occasion.

Ravens Fit Lloyd is a great fit with the Ravens but he's scheme diverse so many teams will covet him. If drafted by the Ravens he would push Queen to the Will position permanently and Lloyd would occupy the Mike. Giving the Ravens the classic high-processing guy they like for their scheme. But he has a very high ceiling because of his physical tools including his length and his explosion that would give the Ravens a dynamic Linebacking corps. His toughness and versatility help him too and he sure feels like a Raven-like defender.

OVERALL FIT ⭐4

SUMMARY

Athletic LB who can shoot gaps and defeat blockers with his speed against the run. Excellent coverage LB who excels in Zone and can play man-to-man on TEs and RBs without issue

PRODUCTION

JR: 8 Sacks, 6 QB Hits, 3 Batted Balls, 72 Total Tackles, 1 FF, 2 INTs, 2 PBUs
SO: 1 Sack, 4 QB Hits, 67 Total Tackles
INJURY: None

RAVENS FIT

ATHLETICISM ⭐4
INTELLIGENCE ⭐4
VERSATILITY ⭐2
GRIT ⭐4
SCHEME ⭐4

NAKOBE DEAN
LB GEORGIA 6-0 229 JR

#17 GRADE: 89 OVR RANK: 29 POS RANK: 3
ARM LENGTH: 31 7/8"//HAND SIZE: 9 1/8"//40YD: (%)//10YD: (%)
VJ: (%)//BJ: (%)//BP: (%)//SS: (%)//3C: (%)

Vs Run He diagnoses run quickly and then brings his explosion and speed into play when getting into position to play the run at the point of attack. He reads Zone runs quickly and can get in front of the Offensive Linemen releasing to the second level thanks to the processing and his vertical explosion. But if a technically proficient RB presses his keys long enough, Dean can get stuck the wrong side. Against Gap runs, he reads his keys and stays tight to the puller to allow him to shoot the gap and use his speed to get in the backfield and tackle the runner. But against Base blocks he less able to use his speed to shoot the gap and penetrate. He can be susceptible to misdirection too and doesn't diagnose decoys quickly enough against more complex rushing offenses. He reads Duo well and can get underneath the Drive man, shooting the gap to hit the Running Back hard in the hole. He's a good tackler inside. In all of his play against the run at the point of attack, he doesn't play effectively with his hands. He can play with gap discipline but he's highly inconsistent in the way he disengages to make a play on the ball-carrier. His play strength is only moderate, he can play with a high pad level at times and it means he can struggle to get off blocks and tackle the runner in his gap. His explosion and play speed allow him to make plays outside of his assigned area, to the outside. He takes good angles but against speedier Wide Receivers on end-arounds he can take overly-aggressive angles and barely make a play on the sideline. He could also read RB posture more accurately to take full advantage of his speed, when he doesn't do this quicker RBs can beat him to the edge but his speed will allow him to compete with arm tackles when he gets close to the RB.

Coverage His real strength is in coverage, thanks to his quickness, lateral agility and explosion. In Zone he can process quickly, read routes in his area and effectively break on the ball with excellent drive mechanics fueled by his vertical explosion. He's able to use his athletic ability to prevent targets against crossing receivers over the middle. He can be manipulated in his Zone by Quarterbacks with good eye discipline. In man coverage he can win with his foot speed and processing in short areas against TEs and RBs, either over the middle or to the sideline, he can even cover some WRs that have less change of direction ability. If he has to turn and run up the seam with Tight Ends you can see tightness in his hips as he tries to unlock them and can be on his heels when he has to pedal for longer distances in man coverage. He's very good at reading screens and has the athleticism to get in the backfield and blow them up as well as awareness to get in passing lanes. He's a good blitzer. Can track the ball downfield but doesn't time his hands consistently to get pass break-ups or interceptions.

PROJECTION & RAVENS FIT
Projection Solid starting LB that you win with. Fits best as a Will in a 3-4 scheme where he's able to run in space and use his athleticism to beat blocks.

Ravens Fit Fits nicely in the Ravens scheme and while it's unlikely he will be available when the Ravens pick, as he is most likely to go off the board between the Ravens 1st and 2nd round picks, I'm not sure the Ravens would take him. This is because his best fit in the Ravens defense is at Will and Patrick Queen really needs to move to this position full-time to maximize his contribution. Dean's athleticism and toughness would fit well with the Ravens and they could certainly use his coverage abilities but investing another premium pick in a LB that likely doesn't play Mike for them would not be wise.

OVERALL FIT ⭐4

SUMMARY

Very good run defender, uses play strength and processing to beat even bigger blockers and make tackles. Some deficiencies in Zone but can cover in Man due to athleticism

PRODUCTION

SR: 2 Sacks, 5 QB Hits, 1 Batted Ball, 66 Total Tackles, 2 PBUs
JR: 1 Sack, 1 QB Hit, 39 Total Tackles

INJURY: None

RAVENS FIT

ATHLETICISM ★5
INTELLIGENCE ★4
VERSATILITY ★4
GRIT ★5
SCHEME ★5

QUAY WALKER

LB GEORGIA **6-4 241** SR

#7 GRADE: 90 OVR RANK: 22 POS RANK: 2
ARM LENGTH: 32 5/8"//HAND SIZE: 9 ¼"//40YD: 4.52 (97%)//10YD: 1.59 (89%)
VJ: 32" (43%)//BJ: 10'02 (87%)//BP: 23 (75%)//SS: 4.32 (65%)//3C: 6.89 (93%)

Vs Run A very good run defender. He diagnoses Zone runs quickly and positions himself quickly both against blockers in space at the second level and against Reach blocks at the line of scrimmage. He can quickly get into and leverage his gap, matching angles with the Offensive Linemen. He then brings his hand usage into play, which is excellent. Against Zone he will leverage his gap with good hand placement and power, playing consistently with a low pad level to maintain leverage. He's able to shed his blocker using his play strength and tackle the runner in his gap. He reads Gap blocks equally quickly, deciphering even complex blocking schemes quickly. He positions well with his lateral agility and explosion to avoid Down blocks and pullers, taking good enough angles to deploy his play strength to maximum effect to get to the ball carrier and make a tackle. Due to his processing, he can also make plays outside his assigned area, he quickly identifies the Running Back path and takes great angles to the football. His range is good and he can run most RBs down for modest gains or less. He always plays with high effort and toughness. When lined up as an OLB on the line of scrimmage, he can set the edge with play strength and physicality, and disengage to tackle the RB.

Coverage Solid in Zone coverage, he can drop in coverage and read the Quarterback at a high level. He processes quickly and gets off his spot but he doesn't consistently use his peripheral vision to cover WRs in his zone and maintain proper leverage. Consequently when he breaks on the ball, he can be late and allow the completion. But it does take Quarterbacks with very good ball location and processing themselves to win consistently against him in this area. On swing routes/screens, he can take overly aggressive angles to the football. He can cover all types of receiver in man coverage in short areas due to his explosion, foot speed, processing and play strength. The play strength is the most important tool in his armory for staying in phase, if the receiver stays close enough that he can get his hands on, even just initially, then they will find it hard to separate from him. If he can use this to even the playing field then he has the athleticism to match even quicker, smarter slot WRs in short spaces and on hard angle routes. He's patient too and won't bite on route salesmanship. He can cover Tight Ends and Running Backs to the flat and downfield and stay in phase preventing a target. When his guy is targeted, he shows good ball skills. He tracks the ball well in all situations and gets his hands on the ball with good timing and placement.

PROJECTION & RAVENS FIT

Projection Starting Mike LB in a 3-4 or Sam LB in a 4-3 but likely better in an aggressive 3-4 defense that limits the Zone Coverage he needs to play.

Ravens Fit Outstanding fit with the Ravens and I think could play effectively as the Mike in the system as a good foil for Patrick Queen. Walker is a more thundering LB than Queen but he brings the added advantage of being able to play in Man coverage because of his athleticism, play strength and processing. I think the Ravens will love his toughness, smarts and quickness. He can take on bigger blockers in the run game with great hand usage and play strength, shed, and tackle runners in his Gap. He looks like a rugged Raven run defender but is also athletic enough for the modern NFL.

OVERALL FIT ★4

SUMMARY

Explosive, high-processing Sam in a 4-3. He diagnoses runs quickly and has outstanding play speed. Can cover with athleticism but tight in the hips, lesser play strength limit his role

PRODUCTION

SR: 2 Sacks, 2 QB Hits, 148 Total Tackles, 3 INTs, 1 PBU
JR: 3 Sacks, 2 QB Hits, 1 Batted Ball, 65 Total Tackles, 1 FF, 2 PBU

INJURY: None

RAVENS FIT

ATHLETICISM ★4
INTELLIGENCE ★5
VERSATILITY ★3
GRIT ★4
SCHEME ★3

CHAD MUMA
LB WYOMING 6-2 239 SR

#48 GRADE: 87 OVR RANK: 43 POS RANK: 4
ARM LENGTH: 31 5/8"//HAND SIZE: 10"//40YD: 4.63 (83%)//10YD: 1.61 (81%)
VJ: 40" (99%)//BJ: 10'09" (99%)//BP: 27 (94%)//SS: 4.28 (75%)//3C: 7.06 (76%)
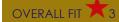
Vs Run Very good run-stuffing Linebacker. He processes at an elite level against the run and can diagnose all types of run quickly. He reads run/pass well and gets off his spot remarkably quickly. He also has good vertical explosion which helps him move quickly towards the ball carrier as well as good acceleration and good foot speed to cover ground quickly. At the point of attack, he can cheat around blockers too often losing gap discipline – he tries to use his processing and lateral movement ability to get around bigger blockers instead of taking them on. When meeting pulling Tight Ends or Full Backs in the hole, he stops his feet approaching contact – you'd like to see him run through these blocks more often. And when he's the end man on the line of scrimmage he won't set a dominant edge and constrict running lanes. When he's facing more marginal space blockers, he will stay low and demonstrate good hand usage with good timing and placement. He has limited play strength but his good technique can get him off these blocks to make a play on the ball carrier. In general though, none of these deficiencies in taking on blocks seem to matter when defending the point of attack because of his play speed. He moves so quickly due to his athleticism and processing, that it never seems like it's an option for OL to get hands on him. All types of block are deconstructed so quickly that he's past the OL before they can react. He's excellent as a backside defender from the Sam position. He reads at a high level against Zone or Gap runs, gets off his spot so quickly and around the backside edge before the ball-carrier has had a chance to cut and go. He's an outstanding defender or the outside run, he has great range due to his play speed and takes good angles to the ball carrier through an accurate assessment of his and the defender's relative capabilities. He filters through traffic well and lays hard hits on the ball carrier with good tackling technique. In space he can over-pursue a touch and give up an inside lane for better lateral movers at RB.

Coverage As a Zone defender he reads the game at a high level, very good at reading the QB and periphs WRs. He could recognize route progressions at a higher level and therefore maintain better leverage on in-breaking routes behind him. His explosion allows him to drive on the ball effectively when moving forward or horizontally to WRS. But In Zone and Man coverage, he is a little tight in the hips and so his transition mechanics can slow him down when covering any routes that require him to turn at more than a 90 degree angle. In Man Coverage he can use his processing to read Wide Receivers, and his acceleration to keep him in phase when covering Running Backs out of the backfield and Tight Ends up the seam. Quicker Wide Receivers will challenge him in space as a cover LB.

PROJECTION & RAVENS FIT
Projection Starting Sam LB in a 4-3 as an off-ball LB that you can win with.

Ravens Fit I think Muma's best position is an off-ball Sam so he isn't a perfect fit with the Ravens schematically. He does tick a lot of their other boxes. He processes the game at an extremely high level. He's tough, he's athletic, he's everything you want in a LB. He isn't as good at the LOS at the POA so he couldn't set an edge consistently as the Ravens' Sam. He also couldn't consistently cover WRs in space so may have to come off the field if he's at Mike. This likely means other teams will value him higher but if he drops to a position of value, the Ravens could take a bet on his tools and develop him at Mike or build his play strength and take-on abilities to play Sam.

OVERALL FIT ★3

SUMMARY

Outstanding run-stuffing LB with ridiculous athleticism for his size and excellent play strength. Dangerous blitzer. Lateral movement deficiency limits him in coverage

PRODUCTION

JR: 10 Sacks, 8 QB Hits, 99 Total Tackles, 2 FFs
SO: 3 Sacks, 8 QB Hits, 1 Batted Ball, 47 Total Tackles, 1 FF, 1 INT, 1 PBU
INJURY: None

RAVENS FIT

ATHLETICISM ★5
INTELLIGENCE ★3
VERSATILITY ★3
GRIT ★5
SCHEME ★3

LEO CHENAL
LB WISCONSIN 6-3 250 JR

#5 GRADE: 85 OVR RANK: 57 POS RANK: 6
ARM LENGTH: 31"//HAND SIZE: 9 ¾"//40YD: 4.53 (96%)//10YD: 1.50 (100%)
VJ: 40 ½" (99%)//BJ: 10'08" (98%)//BP: 34 (100%)//SS: 4.24 (82%)//3C: 6.98 (85%)

Vs Run Outstanding run defender who wins with athleticism and play strength. He processes running plays very quickly and takes generally excellent angles to the ball carrier. Against Zone runs, he has a good aiming point and blows through the back-side of a reach block into the backfield and the RB's path. He has multiple ways to win at the point of attack against such runs, including his play strength, his vertical explosion and his closing speed. But he can be overly aggressive against Zone, with a RB who presses his keys and assesses the right time to make the cut-back, he can leave holes to exploit or get trapped on another block. When he does take a bad angle, he adjusts quickly and his speed takes him back into the play. Against Gap blocks and when on the line of scrimmage he can deploy excellent use of hands to leverage his gap. He's into you first with his hands with good timing, placement and power. He plays with a low pad level and good leverage, can defeat blocks and tackle the runner in his gap. He can also use his burst and fast hands to get to the back shoulder of the blocker quickly. He plays the run with effort, aggression and toughness. He can make plays to the outside against Running Backs, he takes good angles to the outside and can tackle runners in space. Runners with a little more lateral agility than most can cause him issues in space but he will get close enough with his foot speed to make an arm tackle, which can be successful because of his play strength. When on the end of the line of scrimmage he will set a physical edge with good use of hands and play strength.

Coverage Has some limitations in coverage, mainly due to only adequate hip mobility. As moving laterally doesn't come as easily to him as moving forward, maintaining the proper leverage in Zone coverage can be a struggle. He has good awareness in Zone, he can periph WRs and read the QB at a solid level but doesn't have the hip fluidity and lateral movement skills to be able to cover in-breaking routes behind him effectively, creating throwing lanes for the Quarterback. He also doesn't have great change of direction skills laterally, so when the offense floods his zone and he has to move quickly to another threat, he can be found wanting. In man coverage he can stay in phase with his play strength, but those receivers who are savvy enough and have good enough change of direction to evade his hands are able to win consistently against him. He can turn and run downfield with receivers because of his speed. He has only adequate ball skills as both his hand timing and placement at the catch-point can be off the mark. He's an outstanding blitzer, using his vertical explosion, speed and power to win consistently and get to the QB.

PROJECTION & RAVENS FIT
Projection Starting SAM LB in a 4-3 who can play close to the LOS, will best fit in an aggressive defense that allows him to maximize his abilities as a blitzer. Could play inside in a 3-4 but likely only on early downs.

Ravens Fit Probably not the best scheme fit for the Ravens given some of Chenal's limitations in coverage. He could come in and play MIKE LB given his ability to play the run but I don't think he processes at a high enough level to play it in the Ravens scheme. Arguably his best fit for the Ravens would be at SAM but playing him so close to the line of scrimmage would negate his abilities as a blitzer where he is dangerous. His athleticism/toughness are a great fit with the Ravens but it seems like he would be a square peg in a round hole for them.

OVERALL FIT ★3

SUMMARY

High ceiling due to his speed and explosion. Processing deficiency causes play speed issues defending the run, doesn't take on blocks well at POA. Can cover downfield

PRODUCTION

JR: 7 Sacks, 3 QB Hits, 75 Total Tackles, 2 FFs, 4 PBUs
SO: 6 Sacks, 7 QB Hits, 81 Total Tackles, 1 FF, 1 INT, 4 PBUs

INJURY: None

RAVENS FIT

ATHLETICISM ★4
INTELLIGENCE ★2
VERSATILITY ★2
GRIT ★3
SCHEME ★3

CHRISTIAN HARRIS

LB ALABAMA **6-0 226** JR

#8 GRADE: 80 OVR RANK: NR POS RANK: NR
ARM LENGTH: 32 1/8"//HAND SIZE: 9 5/8"//40YD: 4.44 (100%)//10YD: 1.53 (99%)
VJ: 34 ½" (72%)//BJ: 11'00" (100%)//BP: (%)//SS: (%)//3C: (%)

Vs Run He has only adequate processing so doesn't read run very quickly, and it affects his play speed which could be outstanding due to his foot speed and general athleticism for the position. When playing the run at the point of attack he doesn't take on blocks particularly effectively and can't consistently leverage his gap. He doesn't use his hands to get into the blocker first and exert leverage, playing with a high pad level. When he does use his hands, his placement is off and he can be put on skates. He prefers to beat blockers with lateral quickness. Against Gap runs he can be too reliant on following the motion/puller and can be thrown around by misdirection, getting him out of position and consequently stuck on those pullers at the second level. As he doesn't consistently take on and defeat blocks he can often go too far in the wrong direction to position himself and against a RB who intelligently presses his keys he can be found out of position. He reads straight Double Teams a little better than other blocks and so can often be too quick for the drive man releasing to his level. On the frontside of Zone runs, his processing can cause more challenges for him but he at least competes in this regard with his athleticism to get to the outside edge when that's his responsibility. He can fit his hands and pads on the run and his athleticism gives him an edge he doesn't have when facing gap runs as he's going against blockers when they're both moving. Still he is more of a force on the backside of Zone runs when he can be more patient and circumspect before deploying his explosion and speed to shut down any cut-back opportunities. He's more able to use his quickness to beat back-side cut off blocks and is generally better when he's taking on blockers in more space, with less traffic to negotiate.

Coverage He can drop in coverage and deploy his athleticism well as a cover LB but his processing issues can show up in coverage too. He periphs WRs well and certainly feels crossing routes well, maintaining proper leverage. But when he has to play a deeper zone, he struggles to read the Quarterback at a high level. In shorter areas he has good drive mechanics as he is a good linear, backwards and forwards athlete. He also moves well laterally but when hip mobility comes into it in his transition mechanics to change direction, he can be found wanting. He can run downfield in man-to-man with some WRs, and quicker TE/RBs but struggles when having to cover in short areas if he can't get his hands on and use his play strength. Only adequate ball skills as he doesn't track the ball well in the air.

PROJECTION & RAVENS FIT
Projection High ceiling backup Will LB who could develop into a starter with time to work on processing and block-take-on deficiency. Best fits in a 3-4.

Ravens Fit He's a decent fit with the Ravens; he is more likely to develop into a starter in a 2-gap scheme where his DL can keep him clean. Unfortunately for the Ravens though, he really is a Will only in their scheme as he doesn't look like he will ever process quickly enough to play the Mike in their scheme and he doesn't take on blocks well enough to be a Sam. He could develop in both aspects but he needs to, just to start regularly at Will. Queen is blocking any potential Will prospects and it's likely that, due to his high ceiling with his athleticism, that you'd have to take Harris too high for the Ravens to consider.

OVERALL FIT ★3

SUMMARY

Outstanding run defender who processes quickly, takes on blocks, tackles runners vs all types of run. Better suited to heavier Zone coverage duty, good speed but limited lateral agility

PRODUCTION

SR: 9 Sacks, 6 QB Hits, 63 Total Tackles, 1 FF

INJURY: Missed 3 games with undisclosed injury (SO)

RAVENS FIT

ATHLETICISM ★3

INTELLIGENCE ★4

VERSATILITY ★3

GRIT ★5

SCHEME ★3

CHANNING TINDALL

LB GEORGIA 6-2 230 SR

#41 GRADE: 84 OVR RANK: 55 POS RANK: 5
ARM LENGTH: 32 7/8"//HAND SIZE: 10 5/8"//40YD: 4.47 (99%)//10YD: 1.52 (100%)
VJ: 42" (100%)//BJ: 10'09" (99%)//BP: (%)//SS: 4.18 (90%)//3C: 7.25 (47%)

Vs Run Very good run defender. He diagnoses different types of runs quickly. Against Zone, he's able to quickly identify where the vertical movement is coming from the OL, while reading his keys and get to a landmark that allows him to beat the blocker while still maintaining leverage against the cutback but get to the football. Against Zone and all types of running play, at the point of attack he can take on blocks with good hand placement, timing and play strength. He will leverage his gap regularly and tackle the runner. The same is true for his processing and hand usage against Gap blocks, he reads movement from OL very well and stays disciplined. Even against RBs who press their keys effectively, he's able to read them and get to the ball carrier. He reads how blocks develop in front of him, peeps potential running lanes but his processing and straight-line speed allow him to fly to the football even if the RB continues on his course. He also reads split zone especially well. Every tackle is a hard hit – he will rock back or sideways, even bigger ball carriers. He doesn't hesitate when taking on blockers in the running game, an unselfish defender, he shows great physical toughness, competitiveness and aggression to blow through OL. He know his place in the defense and how he can facilitate others to make plays. Against the outside run he has very good effort and good range when there is little traffic to the outside. When there is a lot of trash to get through, he can struggle to process how to take the best angle and can need to make adjustments mid-pursuit. He can tackle most runners in the open field, but right on the sideline if runners with good speed and play strength can get a hand on him they can evade the tackle but he can use the sideline as an extra defender to help stop the play in these circumstances.

Coverage He has good awareness in Zone of routes to the side and in front of him, he could be quicker to read route progressions and know what might be behind him to maintain proper leverage on underneath routes. On out routes when he's in a hook/curl, he can get to receiving threats with ease from a standing start using some explosion and processing and prevent a target. Against more hard angle routes like hitches, he can be too far from the WR to make a play and needs to read the QB better. In man coverage he can compete with TEs but will struggle with good slot WRs, he has some tightness in his hips and limited acceleration to cover the receiver out of the break. He can be a touch late in his timing, touch off with his hand placement to break-up passes. Tough to handle as a pass-rusher. He has good hand usage, some play strength, hasn't yet developed effective speed to power but bends the edge and corners impressively with good ankle flexion – throws his arm back to turn the corner.

PROJECTION & RAVENS FIT

Projection Starting Mike LB in an aggressive, heavier Zone-based defense that mitigates the amount of time spent in man coverage.

Ravens Fit Channing Tindall really does play like a Raven in the way he defends the run. He plays the run with processing and isn't afraid to take on blocks from far bigger blockers. He shows toughness and grit for days, as well as the football intelligence the Ravens love. I think his deficiencies in man coverage might make the team leery though. He's serviceable as a Zone defender when he has help behind him. He's a guy who might be able to play the Mike in the Ravens scheme if you can hide him in coverage and maybe allow him to rush the passer more on 3rd Down, which he's good at. Could be an option for them.

OVERALL FIT ★4

SUMMARY

Terrific coverage LB who can play equally well in Man or Zone underneath. Physically tough and sure tackler but wins in the run game with explosion and processing – play strength deficient

PRODUCTION

JR: 1 Sack, 2 QB Hits, 87 Total Tackles, 3 FFs, 1 PBU
SO: 3 Sacks, 7 QB Hits, 60 Total Tackles, 1 FF, 1 INT, 2 PBUs

INJURY: None

RAVENS FIT

ATHLETICISM ★4
INTELLIGENCE ★4
VERSATILITY ★2
GRIT ★3
SCHEME ★2

BRIAN ASAMOAH II
LB OKLAHOMA 6-0 226 JR

#24 GRADE: 84 OVR RANK: 75 POS RANK: 7
ARM LENGTH: 32 5/8"//HAND SIZE: 10"//40YD: 4.56 (94%)//10YD: 1.55 (98%)
VJ: 36 ½" (86%)//BJ: 10'04" (92%)//BP: 23 (76%)//SS: (%)//3C: (%)
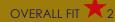
Vs Run He moves quickly and reads the game at a good level, processing run/pass quickly and different types of run. Against both Zone and Gap runs, he can use his processing and his explosion to position quickly to make a play on the ball carrier. Against Zone he is particularly good at anticipating vertical movement from the Offensive Linemen. And against Duo, he is able to get ahead of the Drive man from the double team. He uses different tactics to shed blocks, such as rips and swipes and can tackle all types of runners with his length and physicality. Bigger runners with a head of steam can take him backwards but he competes and gets them to the ground. He does not, however, have nearly enough play strength to be a consistent defender of the run at the point of attack. He cannot take on blocks with effective use of hands, when he does attempt to stay off blocks by engaging the offensive player, his hand timing and placement are poor and he does not have the play strength to leverage his gap and therefore make the tackle in the gap. If he can process quickly enough and use his athletic ability to stay clean, he can make plays against the run but even bigger TEs will cause him problems in terms of stacking and shedding at the point of attack. There are also times on the interior, especially against inside zone, when he doesn't read his keys effectively against RBs who are not pressing their own keys well and betraying their intentions with their posture. He can make plays outside of his assigned area against the outside run. It's in this phase of run defense that he's able to keep blockers away from him more easily given the space. His processing comes into it, as he's able to filter through the traffic and take terrific angles to the football. His explosion and processing allow him to get a head start on the OL and other blockers, while his speed adds up to give him great range. He always plays with a high degree of effort, competitiveness and aggression. He's a very sure open field tackler despite having a propensity to tackle high at times.

Coverage Where he really excels is as a coverage LB. As a Zone defender he has good awareness, can read the QB and route progressions and maintain proper leverage. He's able to consistently take away options for the QB. In Man coverage, his athleticism and hip fluidity for his size allow him to mirror even quicker WRs in short spaces in underneath areas. He moves well laterally, has great lateral explosion and good drive mechanics to plant and drive on the ball in man coverage.

PROJECTION & RAVENS FIT

Projection Will LB in a 4-3, who, with time in an NFL weight room could become a starter you win with. Will start as a valuable piece in sub-packages.

Ravens Fit Asamoah is a outstanding cover LB and the Ravens are certainly missing that. But sometimes his play strength reminds you of a box Safety and the Ravens really need a do-it-all starting LB who can cover as well as play the run. Asamoah has the processing and athleticism to play the run in the NFL but he will need more play strength to be consistent in this, certainly in the Ravens defense. He could develop quickly into a starter as a Will in a 4-3 defense but the Ravens are still trying to make that spot Patrick Queen's. He would be a valuable sub-package contributor but the Ravens won't get him at that value.

OVERALL FIT ★2

SUMMARY

Takes good angles, processes/sorts well against Zone run and to the outside. Could process quicker vs Gap runs. Good in Zone coverage. Some movement deficiencies in Man

PRODUCTION

SR: 6 Sacks, 6 QB Hits, 1 Batted Ball, 96 Total Tackles, 2 FFs, 1 INT, 2 PBUs
JR: 2 Sacks, 4 QB Hits, 54 Total Tackles, 1 FF, 2 INTs, 2 PBUs
INJURY: None

RAVENS FIT

ATHLETICISM ★3
INTELLIGENCE ★4
VERSATILITY ★3
GRIT ★4
SCHEME ★2

DARRIAN BEAVERS

LB CINCINNATI 6-3 237 SR

#0 GRADE: 79 OVR RANK: NR POS RANK: NR
ARM LENGTH: 32 3/8"//HAND SIZE: 9 ¾"//40YD: 4.70 (68%)//10YD: 1.63 (72%)
VJ: 36 ½" (86%)//BJ: 10'05" (94%)//BP: (%)//SS: 4.17 (91%)//3C: 6.91 (91%)

Vs Run He's able to read run/pass quickly and diagnoses Zone runs quickly and gets in position to make a play on the ball carrier. When challenged by OL who are Zone blocking in space, he's able to use his processing and explosion to soften angles and be able to run through shoulders to the ball carrier. If he has to, he can use quick and accurate hands to shed the blocker in space and get to the ball carrier. He matches angles quickly with reach blocks and can blow through the back-side of reach blocks on his way to tackling the RB behind the LOS. He reads his keys from the RB effectively, identifying the aiming point and potential cut-back lanes. He's able to process and sort vs zone effectively and gets underneath the vertical movement from the OL. Against Gap he is slower to break down types of blocks, he can shoot the gap only to be Down-blocked out of the play and he can struggle to see pulling linemen coming far enough off to get under them without losing gap discipline. When defending Base blocks or setting the edge, he has good hand placement and timing. He can lock out and is able to control the point of attack against OL before shedding and making a tackle on the runner in his gap. He could use his hands to take on blocks more. He has good physical toughness and has no hesitation in running through bigger blockers to set teammates up to make a play. He can make plays outside of his assigned area, especially in short spaces to the sideline, i.e. starts outside the hash with the ball on the hash. He can process and sort quickly and take good angles to the football in these short areas, wading through traffic effectively to get to the ball carrier. His initial explosion and ability to get off his spot quickly help him with his range but when he has to go longer distances to make a play, he takes less efficient angles. When he gets to the ball carrier, he is a good tackler when flowing to the ball from the inside, he can use his angles to run the player down and he delivers hard hits. If he is tackling in the gap at the LOS, in the backfield or in open space, he is liable to go a little high and be run through by RBs with better contact balance and play strength, or not bring his feet with him and lunge at RBs with better lateral agility.

Coverage His good processing extends to his awareness in Zone coverage, he can read route progressions and the Quarterback effectively to maintain proper leverage on receivers coming into his Zone. He is good at dealing with multiple threats and takes away targets to WRs/TEs who are breaking behind him when he is in a hook/curl zone. He has some tightness when matching up in Man coverage but has enough hip fluidity to cover RBs out of the backfield and downfield. He has good play strength to cover TEs/RBs at the break-point but his drive mechanics include some wasted movement. Has good placement and timing in his ball skills

PROJECTION & RAVENS FIT

Projection Will need to develop his reading of Gap runs to develop into a solid two-down LB thumper. Good enough in Zone to develop, within his rookie contract, into an every-down LB, best fit as a Mike, in a Zone heavy defense.

Ravens Fit His best shot to play every down in the NFL is likely as a Mike in a Zone heavy defense. He can contribute reasonably early in his career as a two-down thumper. He doesn't fit the Ravens perfectly given his limitation in man coverage but they will like his grit, explosion and toughness and might consider that he could develop into a Sam LB in time. I think his greatest strength as a coverage LB is in Zone and you likely want to maximize his chances to do this, while also taking advantage of his processing ability, playing the run from Mike.

OVERALL FIT ★3

SUMMARY

High ceiling given his athletic gifts, can process and sort and defend the outside run with range and toughness. Some deficiencies in defending Gap blocks and transition mechanics in coverage

TROY ANDERSEN

LB MONTANA STATE **6-3 243** SR

#15 GRADE: 79 OVR RANK: NR POS RANK: NR
ARM LENGTH: 32 1/8"//HAND SIZE: 9 ¼"//40YD: 4.42 (100%)//10YD: 1.49 (100%)
VJ: 36" (83%)//BJ: 10'08" (98%)//BP: (%)//SS: 4.07 (98%)//3C: 6.77 (98%)

Vs Run He diagnoses the run very well and reads run-pass quickly to get off his spot. He diagnoses Zone running plays quickly and sees vertical movement from the Offensive Line in ZBS coming from a long way off. He can then use his ability to process and sort, explosion and closing speed to get to the ball carrier and tackle the runner. Against reach blocks, he uses his play speed to blow through the front or the back door to make a play on the ball-carrier. He reads the RB at a high-level and even those who press their keys in Zone can be tracked down by him. On pre-determined Outside Zone bend reads, with designed blocking to cut-off the backside, he can be too aggressive and flow too far, allowing the cut-off block to seal him away from the runner and finish the block. Against Base blocks at the line of scrimmage or against Space blockers with better athleticism and who are able to fit the block by keeping their hands inside his frame, he can struggle to leverage his gap. He has good hand placement when engaging the blocker but his hand timing is far too early. He hangs his arms out and loses all potential play strength he might have from his frame. There also isn't great power or explosion in his hands to take on blockers. Against Gap runs, he can't use his explosion as well to negate this POA deficiency because he hesitates and doesn't shoot the gap as well as he could given his initial processing and explosion. He is very good against the outside run. He can process and sort quickly, filter through the traffic and take good angles to the football. His play speed provides him with excellent range against the outside run. He plays with high effort and motor at all times. He has outstanding tackling technique both between the tackles and in open space. He takes a consistently good aiming point, runs through the tackle with great play strength and wraps up with good form to get all types of ball carrier to the ground.

Coverage He has good Zone awareness in coverage, he processes quickly, can use his peripheral vision to be aware of receiving threats entering his Zone and can read the Quarterback. He has good drive mechanics and can explode to the ball when it is thrown in front of him to slants or out routes. He can pattern match and carry Tight Ends up the seam with good speed. He can sniff out screens and trick plays around the line of scrimmage and get to them quickly to tackle the receiver for no gain. He doesn't consistently read route progressions and therefore doesn't always maintain the proper leverage on in-breaking routes behind him. He has tightness in his hips when playing in coverage, it means he can be late to open up to in-breaking routes in Zone and can struggle to cover receiving TEs and RBs who have better lateral agility on more hard angle routes. He does explode around the field with his great foot speed but he has a major transition mechanics deficiency.

PRODUCTION

SR: 3 Sacks, 2 QB Hits, 144 Total Tackles, 2 INTs, 5 PBUs
JR: 6 Sacks, 4 QB Hits, 52 Total Tackles, 1 Batted Ball, 1 FF, 1 INT, 3 PBUs
INJURY: Knee Surgery (JR)

RAVENS FIT

ATHLETICISM ⭐4
INTELLIGENCE ⭐4
VERSATILITY ⭐3
GRIT ⭐4
SCHEME ⭐3

PROJECTION & RAVENS FIT

Projection Developmental Sam LB in a 4-3 as long as he develops his transition mechanics or Mike if he can take on blocks at the POA with more play strength.

Ravens Fit While his best fit appears to be as a Sam in a 4-3 where he can use his foot speed and length to match-up on receiving TEs, you couldn't rule him out from developing into a Mike in the Ravens scheme given how well he processes the game. What stops me from being bullish on his potential to do that is his current weakness in taking on blocks at the point of attack. If he can develop that part of his game – he has the frame and core strength to do it, then he could work his way into being a valuable contributor for the Ravens. Hits and tackles like a Raven. Could serve as Bynes' apprentice this year.

OVERALL FIT ⭐4

DEFENSIVE BACKS

After the addition of Marcus Williams, Safety is not a need. At Cornerback though, the Ravens have a serious depth problem. Slot CBs should also be considered this year. The good news is, this is a deep and talented CB class, with options to get better in every round. The Ravens are looking for length and guys who can play Man coverage at a high level. But they're also on the lookout for tough guys who can tackle and have high processing ability. The new DC, Mike Macdonald may make subtle schematic changes that make prowess in Man coverage a lesser priority.

SUMMARY

Scheme versatile starting outside CB with outstanding athleticism and processing that allow him to cover at a high level in man and zone. Physical run defender.

PRODUCTION

JR: 35 Total Tackles, 3 INTs, 3 PBUs

INJURY: "Nagging injuries" limit to 4 starts/11 games (SO) Hamstring Strain (JR)

RAVENS FIT

ATHLETICISM ★5
INTELLIGENCE ★5
VERSATILITY ★3
GRIT ★5
SCHEME ★4

ANDREW BOOTH JR ★

CB CLEMSON 6-0 194 JR

#23 GRADE: 92 OVR RANK: 4 POS RANK: (CB) 2
ARM LENGTH: 31 ½"//HAND SIZE: 9 3/8"//40YD: (%)//10YD: (%)
VJ: (%)//BJ: (%)//BP: (%)//SS: (%)//3C: (%)

Context Outside CB, played both field & boundary, mostly in off-coverage.
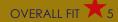
Coverage He's not in a system that regularly displays his skills at the line of scrimmage but other aspects of his play confirm his aggression and competitive toughness and he displays it on the limited occasions he is asked to jam a receiver at the line of scrimmage. He has good hand placement and will get physical both at the LOS and throughout the route as much as he can in CFB. He can also disrupt at the LOS, effectively mixing his leverage. WRs that are more savvy with their hip movement and can match or better his lateral mobility/explosion can attack his leverage – he is only susceptible when a WR attacks to the side he is leveraged, to widen and give themselves more cushion. The WR needs high-end acceleration to prevent him from recovering. He has outstanding foot speed/hip mobility which gives him the footwork he needs to match angles off the LOS. When locked in man coverage, and not beaten off the line of scrimmage in the way already described, he is consistently in phase against all types of receivers, in all areas of the field. His mental processing and his athletic ability allow him to be successful, specifically his route recognition through reading the Wide Receiver's movements and his lateral mobility, change of direction skills, foot speed and long speed, which are all very good. Very smooth in his backpedal, he is always balanced and with little wasted movement in his transitions. He has excellent hip mobility, as already mentioned to react to breaks from the receiver in both his man and zone turns. When receivers break multiple times in a route – likely because of a scramble drill, he can turn the wrong way. His processing and change of direction allow him to play at a high level in zone coverage with excellent mental toughness to make good decisions when his zone is flooded and when having to make a play on third down. He has good ball skills. He can track the ball on both short and deep passes, and can find the ball even with his back to the QB. He gets his hands to the ball but on short passes to the sideline he could improve his timing to disrupt the pass effectively.

Run Support His processing strength extends to his trigger vs the run and screens. He is aggressive and tough in his play against the run and in the screen game. He is a disciplined force player and routinely constricts running lanes. He is also quick to insert himself into run support situations and can disengage from blocks and make plays on the ball carrier with effort and desire. His tackling is good and he gets the player to the ground. When he has had to disengage he can be a little desperate and make diving ankle tackles but he is remarkably consistent in executing these. He will get even far bigger runners to the ground and plays with a physical edge.

PROJECTION & RAVENS FIT

Projection Scheme versatile outside CB

Ravens Fit Not a perfect fit for the Ravens scheme as he still has to hone his LOS skills and get more experienced as a press CB but this is a minor consideration. His athleticism, particularly his foot speed, hip fluidity and lateral quickness are an easy fit for the Ravens more man-heavy scheme. Both mentally & physically tough, plays with a reckless abandon and relentless pursuit. He inserts himself as a run defender and plays disciplined as a force player. He has a quick trigger and high-level of football intelligence. He would immediately challenge to play snaps at CB for the Ravens and would improve both the top-end of the roster in the medium term and add much-needed depth in the short-term.

OVERALL FIT ★5

SUMMARY

Ridiculously long CB with surprising movement skills for someone of his size. Stays in phase through processing, athleticism and length. Could improve tackling technique

PRODUCTION

JR: 3 Sacks, 40 Total Tackles, 1 FF, 3 INTs, 3 PBUs
SO: 1 Sack, 25 Total Tackles, 3 INTs, 6 PBUs

INJURY: None

RAVENS FIT

ATHLETICISM ⭐5
INTELLIGENCE ⭐3
VERSATILITY ⭐4
GRIT ⭐3
SCHEME ⭐5

AHMAD GARDNER
CB CINCINNATI 6-2 190 JR

#1 GRADE: 92 OVR RANK: 6 POS RANK: (CB) 3
ARM LENGTH: 33 ½"//HAND SIZE: 95/8"//40YD: 4.41 (90%)//10YD: 1.51 (93%)
VJ: (%)//BJ: (%)//BP: (%)//SS: (%)//3C: (%)

Context Mostly press man CB

Coverage He has absolutely ridiculous length for the position but more than that, he deploys it well in many different situations. This begins with his line of scrimmage skills, where he uses hand usage to disrupt the WR at the LOS when in press with a jam. His hand placement is good but he has a large margin for error with this because of his length, he makes use of all of the first five yards to redirect the WR, if he whiffs with one arm, his other long lever won't miss. He has an aggressive temperament but he's also patient with how he plays receivers off the line. When pressing without a jam, he has excellent footwork for his size and can match angles. He plays mostly in man coverage and he is able to stay plastered to his receiver throughout the route. He can be a little high and choppy in his backpedal but he stays out of a traditional pedal, operating mostly on the 45. He has remarkable fluidity in his hips for someone of his size and though his feet look a little choppy when moving straight backwards, he compensates for this operating mostly on the half-turn putting him in position to change direction with efficiency due to his fluidity. He is an explosive athlete and while his drive mechanics need some cleaning up – some false steps with transitioning to forward movement – he is able to stay in phase with harder angle breaks because of his explosion, speed, length, physicality and processing. He does read WRs hips well and route progressions which adds to his play speed. Smooth receivers who can match his physicality and length can separate from him on in-breaking routes because of the slight deficiency in his transition mechanics but the ball must be thrown with timing and accuracy because he can use his length and recovery speed to get back on the route. His ball skills are helped again by his length, his timing and placement to break up the pass is solid but he's often reliant on his length to help him in this phase of the game. He wasn't often targeted but when he does he gets his hands on his fair share of balls.

Run Support He beats blocks with savvy, length and decent play strength for his size. He will pop bigger ball carriers but he also can struggle to come from high to low in the open-field and make form tackles. The ball-carrier will brush through high, arm tackles. He doesn't shy from contact and is certainly physically tough, but he could show better tackling technique and take advantage of that length again here, in this part of his game, as he does so often in other areas. He stays gap disciplined as the outside CB and plays well as the force player as he is able to hold up with his length at the point of attack.

PROJECTION & RAVENS FIT

Projection Starting Press Man CB, could play some Zone but better in a scheme that prioritises man coverage

Ravens Fit Gardner is a perfect fit in the Ravens scheme, his footwork to match angles in soft press and his length with a jam at the line of scrimmage is the stuff Ravens CB dreams are made of. They'd likely want him to get his hands on more balls both to break them up and to get interceptions as they're looking for defensive playmakers but he wasn't targeted often at Cincinnati, teams stayed well away from him. Harbaugh would want better tackling technique out of him too but he's a high-end CB prospect with great length who could be deployed as a coverage weapon early before settling into a long-term starting role.

OVERALL FIT ⭐4

SUMMARY

CB who stays in phase from press man always with great ball skills to disrupt the pass. Not ideal length or explosive, uses technique/processing to win consistently

PRODUCTION

SR: 1 Sack, 2 QB Hits, 53 Total Tackles, 2 INTs, 13 PBUs
JR: 40 Total Tackles, 1 FF, 3 INTs, 5 PBUs

INJURY: None

RAVENS FIT

ATHLETICISM ★3
INTELLIGENCE ★4
VERSATILITY ★3
GRIT ★4
SCHEME ★5

ROGER MCCREARY
CB AUBURN 6-0 190 SR

#23 GRADE: 90 OVR RANK: 25 POS RANK: (CB) 6
ARM LENGTH: 28 7/8"//HAND SIZE: 9"//40YD: 4.50 (67%)//10YD: 1.58 (62%)
VJ: 31 ½" (14%)//BJ: 9'08" (27%)//BP: 19 (93%)//SS: 4.29 (42%)//3C: 6.96 (62%)

Context Plays majority of time as the outside boundary corner, mostly in soft-shoe press man, off man or Cover 4.
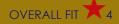
Coverage Very effective at the primary job of a CB – mirroring WRs in a confined area to make it difficult for the QB to target him, and when he is targeted, his ball skills allow him to make plays on the ball. There is a smooth and methodical flow to his movement in coverage, there is very little wasted movement and he has outstanding technique. He has great hip fluidity and can open up, flip his hips and change direction in general very smoothly. He has good fundamental transition and drive mechanics with no wasted steps when driving on the receivers' breaks against all types of routes. He is extremely efficient with his movement and has become more patient with his feet when in soft-shoe press over his career at Auburn. He combines this movement technique with excellent processing, reading route progressions and knowing when routes will break by reading the receiver, to ensure he stays in phase at all times when defending from press man. He will rarely jam at the line but when he does, he is patient with his hands and does a good job disrupting the initial portion of the route. He can also be physical through the route when appropriate and at the break-point, something he has worked on over his college career and you can see him develop this over time. This processing and technical excellence combine to form good play speed for McCreary – he is not the fastest CB but has plenty of long speed to recover when he needs to and can close quickly, though he has only average explosion. He succeeds more with technique and processing but he can be exposed on comeback routes when he's defending in off-man, often giving up too much cushion, even further down the field, than he can close from. His ball skills are a hugely impressive part of his game, he doesn't have ideal length but he makes up for it with instincts and timing. His ability to stay in phase so easily on so many different types of routes clearly helps him at the catch-point but he also doesn't have the ideal length you're looking for at the position so this might cause him some challenges but he overcomes them with great timing and hand placement on the ball. He is always looking for the break-up, even after the catch has been seemingly secured.

Run Support He is very willing to engage as a run defender and will get bigger ball carriers to the ground with plenty of play strength and power. He can also be effective at shedding blocks but his angles can be a problem as a force player. He can be too conservative and give himself too much to do to make a play on the ball-carrier when he needs to.

PROJECTION & RAVENS FIT

Projection Will be scheme diverse at the next level due to technique/processing strength but is an easier fit as a predominantly press man CB.

Ravens Fit McCreary will be somewhat of a litmus test for the Ravens' more heightened awareness of athletic measurables for defenders. He tests relatively modestly and measures with shorter than ideal arms, but, he uses his superior technique and processing to overcome that challenge. He's a dream fit in the Ravens scheme as a player who is more comfortable in press man and though his value as a prospect likely falls marginally short of the number 14 pick, his fit in the scheme may push him high enough up the Ravens board to be a consideration. Would compete day 1 for a starting CB job.

OVERALL FIT ★4

SUMMARY

Mainly Zone CB who projects to any scheme at the next level due to physical toughness, technique and athleticism. Elite processor in Zone, wants to defend the run

PRODUCTION

JR: 1 Sack, 33 Total Tackles, 5 PBUs

INJURY: Missed 1 game Ankle Injury (JR)

RAVENS FIT

ATHLETICISM ⭐4

INTELLIGENCE ⭐5

VERSATILITY ⭐4

GRIT ⭐4

SCHEME ⭐3

TRENT MCDUFFIE
CB WASHINGTON 5-10 193 JR

#22 GRADE: 92 OVR RANK: 9 POS RANK: (CB) 4
ARM LENGTH: 29 ¾"//HAND SIZE: 8 ¾"//40YD: 4.44 (84%)//10YD: 1.53 (88%)
VJ: 38 ½" (87%)//BJ: 10'08" (91%)//BP: 15 (70%)//SS: (%)//3C: (%)

Context Left CB regardless of receiver type, and field or boundary. Plays mostly zone coverage – even in split-field coverages, he plays the Cover 4 side

Coverage His best trait by a distance is his elite processing skills which enable him to play to his potential as part of Washington's heavy zone defense. He has the versatility to play man-to-man when required though, which helps the defense add plenty of disguise to it's coverages and feel good about whatever coverage they are in as well as when they have to run match principles. More often than not, he is showing press before bailing into a deep zone with a man turn early in his drop, but he does demonstrate his skills at the line of scrimmage on the rare occasion the defense does run Man. He can get his hands on and plays with solid play strength when jamming the receiver. Bigger WRs can over-power him but he competes and has remarkable balance, able to recover and stay in phase at times. When not jamming he uses his leverage smartly and has the foot speed and hip fluidity to match angles, even against double move releases. He could show more patience and wait for the WR to play his hand in longer space releases, he can recover against most college competition he faces because of his hips, balance and speed but will need to clean this up for the next level. In terms of hips in coverage, he is a very well-oiled machine. He has outstanding technique and fluidity which allows him to stay in phase on all types of routes. When in Zone Coverage, he processes route progressions at an elite level and reads the game very effectively. He passes off and picks up routes in his zone easily. From Zone, his processing means he can use his trigger to break on the ball effectively and break up the pass with timing. He's competitive at the catch-point, especially when coming forwards to defend from zone coverage. His drive mechanics are good but it is reliant on getting off his spot quickly due to his processing. In Man, he can get boxed out by bigger WRs and cannot time up or place his disruption as well as he can when playing Zone. He is physical through the route and will compete at the break-point.

Run Support He is a very willing run defender and gets involved in the run game a lot more than his number of deep coverage drops would suggest he could. He will play with gap discipline and plays well as a force player, even when taking on bigger blockers – he is physically tough. He beats blocks mainly with his processing as he's able to diagnose run-pass quickly and get in position to make a play by taking good angles. He's a good tackler when he gets there, staying form and fronting up, getting even bigger RBs to the ground.

PROJECTION & RAVENS FIT

Projection Likely scheme diverse starting CB at the next level but I'm projecting his LOS skills as you don't have enough evidence to judge effectively.

Ravens Fit McDuffie will be a fascinating discussion in the Ravens War Room. On the face of it, he doesn't project well having played so much Zone coverage at Washington but I think you can project him as scheme diverse. If the Ravens agree then his processing, athleticism and technique could sky-rocket him up the board. The main advantage to McDuffie is the proficiency with which he plays in Zone, it would allow the Ravens to run the disguise on their coverage that they were less able to do, minus Marcus Peters. McDuffie is a versatile piece who would compete for a starting spot in the CB rotation immediately.

OVERALL FIT ⭐4

SUMMARY

Immediate starting CB, great speed, processing and outstanding ball skills. Technician with athleticism, good in run support. Injuries de-railed his LSU career

PRODUCTION

FR: 34 Total Tackles, 6 INT, 15 PBUs

INJURY: Missed 10 games – left foot (JR)
Missed 2 games – ankle (SO)

RAVENS FIT

ATHLETICISM ★5
INTELLIGENCE ★5
VERSATILITY ★4
GRIT ★3
SCHEME ★4

DEREK STINGLEY JR.
CB LSU 6-0 195 JR

#24 GRADE: 93 OVR RANK: 2 POS RANK: (CB) 1
ARM LENGTH: 30 5/8"//HAND SIZE: 9 5/8"//40YD: 4.44 (84%)//10YD: 1.56 (75%)
VJ: 38 ½" (87%)//BJ: 10'02" (64%)//BP: (%)//SS: (%)//3C: (%)

Context Outstanding Freshman year but injuries slowed him in SO/JR years. Starting CB playing both man and zone coverage.

Coverage Good size and very good athleticism for the position both in terms of speed, hip fluidity, lateral and vertical explosion. In Press Man without a jam, he is patient with his feet and can match angles with great foot speed. He flips his hips with extreme ease to mirror in short spaces close to the line of scrimmage. With a jam, he can get his hands on with good timing and placement and has a variety of tools to work when jamming. He plays a chess game with the WR and will challenge even the very best receivers off the line. He plays with physical toughness and competes hard at the line of scrimmage. He mirrors smoothly in tight areas. His drive mechanics are outstanding, there is no wasted movement when he breaks forward on the football from backwards movement. He works in general with a real economy of movement and works as a technician with great athletic ability and good size. He has great speed to combine with his processing ability to give him great play speed. He can recover when in trouble because of his measurable speed. He will read the receiver's hips but will also read route progressions, and when in Zone, he will read the Quarterback's eyes effectively. He is better in Press Man, or straight Zone – when he plays in Off-Man and faces a WR who can match his athleticism running a deeper, shallow-angle route he can be a little flat-footed at the break-point/slow to transition but against most competition he will recover from this slight deficiency with his speed. His play speed, particularly his processing play up most effectively in his ball skills, which are outstanding. In his only full season, he got his hands on over 20 balls, picking 6 off. He is so efficient at staying in phase that he finds it easier to snap his head round and find the football. His ball tracking is excellent, his timing and placement of his hands for the break-up are very good, aided greatly by his closing speed. He will intercept even the most cerebral college QBs.

Run Support He will read run/pass quickly and constrict the running lane as a force player. He will not shed blocks with play strength but usually beats blockers with quick processing and footwork. He will insert himself in the run game but this isn't consistent. A solid tackler, he displays good technique to get all types of runner to the ground. He can, on occasion, go low and be hurdled by more athletic runners.

PROJECTION & RAVENS FIT
Projection Scheme diverse immediate starting CB - will be most effective if able to deploy his Man coverage skills, as well as his instincts as a Zone defender.

Ravens Fit Stingley is an easy fit for any scheme in the league and his processing and athleticism would fit nicely with the Ravens. He's a technician at the line of scrimmage and will challenge even the best WRs in the league. He would be a difficult out, for even his former LSU teammate Jamar Chase at the line in press. He is probably best in a scheme where he can more frequently use his instincts sat back in Zone than he would get chance to with the Ravens but that shouldn't stop them selecting him. If you make peace with the injury concerns, you pair him with Humphrey to get 2 shutdown, long-term starting CBs.

OVERALL FIT ★4

SUMMARY

Long, athletic press man CB who could be more patient at LOS. Can give up half-second delay mirroring in short areas. Excellent ball skills on anything thrown short or intermediate

PRODUCTION

JR: 27 Total Tackles, 1 INT, 3 PBUs
SO: 1 QB Hit, 39 Total Tackles, 2 INTs, 9 PBUs

INJURY: Missed 4 games with knee injury (JR)

RAVENS FIT

ATHLETICISM ★4
INTELLIGENCE ★4
VERSATILITY ★2
GRIT ★4
SCHEME ★5

KAIIR ELAM
CB FLORIDA 6-1 191 JR

#5 GRADE: 90 OVR RANK: 24 POS RANK: (CB) 5
ARM LENGTH: 30 7/8"//HAND SIZE: 8 7/8"//40YD: 4.39 (94%)//10YD: 1.55 (80%)
VJ: 37 ½" (80%)//BJ: (%)//BP: 10 (27%)//SS: 4.21 (61%)//3C: 6.98 (58%)

Context Plays as a mostly outside CB, mostly in press man but has played some off and zone too.

Coverage He has excellent length for the position and he deploys it well at the line of scrimmage. He can disrupt the receiver with hand usage mainly. He has the footwork in short areas to match angles and he uses hand placement and an aggressive temperament to take advantage of the first five yards. Against Wide Receivers with a better plan and hand usage at the line of scrimmage, he could be more patient when his hands get disengaged initially, he can chase the Wide Receiver with a secondary re-direct, over-balance, and get beaten early in the route. He processes well and can read the WRs hips in coverage, when he does this, he can cheat on his transition mechanics somewhat and stay in phase at the break-point. However, when facing a disciplined Wide Receiver who doesn't tip his routes, he can take too many steps to transition, resulting in a half-second delay to his mirroring. His drive mechanics specifically can be off in this scenario as he will take an extra step and linger too long on his plant foot before driving. This leads to challenges on comebacks and curl routes especially, on more hard-angle breaks from the receiver this deficiency is more pronounced. On less hard-angle routes, his hip fluidity is solid and he can open his hips up quickly but his pedal can be a little choppy and on his heels, he's not as angular as you would like. He is a superior athlete at the position, has good recovery speed when he does lose in these short areas and good closing speed to bring his ball skills into play. When moving to the ball or moving sideways, his timing/placement on his attempts to disrupt the pass are very good. He's able to periph the ball when running sideways and tracks it well. When going backwards on deep balls thrown over his shoulder, he doesn't locate and track the ball as effectively. He can rely on the WRs hands but those with late hands can beat him deep consistently if the ball is well thrown. He's physical at the catch-point and throughout the route – at times a little too grabby but his physicality is a strength and when he is appropriately physical he can be hard to uncover from in short areas.

Run Support He reads run/pass well and plays as the force player with discipline. He won't constrict the running lane but he will maintain gap integrity. He is a willing run defender and wants to be physical. In short areas, he can make tackles on all types of ball carrier but bigger Running Backs can run through him. In genuinely open-field tackles he can take bad entry angles and over-pursue leading to a missed tackle.

PROJECTION & RAVENS FIT
Projection Starting press man CB who you can win with, limit the amount he plays zone because of slight drive mechanics deficiency.

Ravens Fit Elam is a perfect scheme fit, his length and his physicality would mesh well with the Ravens. The slight deficiencies he has when mirroring in short areas and on hard-angle routes would prevent him from finding a home in the slot, so taking him to be a starter would necessitate a move for Humphrey into the slot where he isn't as effective. That would mean you might want to develop Elam for a year before having him take over for Peters but you might also want someone who excels in zone coverage more than Elam would. The open-field tackling deficiency is also a problem for a team that needs its' CBs to tackle.

OVERALL FIT ★4

SUMMARY

Physical, tough, press man CB, mirrors well in short areas due to foot speed and play strength but processing struggles and hip deficiency limits him. Outstanding in run support

PRODUCTION

JR: 46 Total Tackles, 2 FF, 2 INTs, 6 PBUs
SO: 15 Total Tackles, 1 FF, 3 PBUs

INJURY: None

RAVENS FIT

ATHLETICISM ★4
INTELLIGENCE ★3
VERSATILITY ★3
GRIT ★5
SCHEME ★4

KYLER GORDON
CB WASHINGTON 6-0 194 JR

#2 GRADE: 86 OVR RANK: 44 POS RANK: (CB) 7
ARM LENGTH: 31" //HAND SIZE: 9 ¼"//40YD: 4.52 (60%)//10YD: 1.56 (75%)
VJ: 39 ½" (93%)//BJ: 10'08" (91%)//BP: 20 (95%)//SS: 3.96 (97%)//3C: 6.67 (96%)

Context Plays outside in mostly bail/off Zone coverage. Played more man and press than his teammate Trent McDuffie.

Coverage Patient and good with his hands in press coverage with a jam. He has very good play strength and will deploy it when jamming a receiver at the line. He has good hand placement and power in his strike, and uses what length he has. He also has the ability to match angles with his footwork, mostly due to his lateral explosion/foot speed which is good. He has an aggressive temperament, competes hard, which helps in press. He is most often in off coverage or bail coverage and plays well on the half-turn. He can shadow a receiver in close quarters due to his foot speed and stays in phase preventing the receiver from being targeted on most shorter routes from press. When in off-man, he can be too slow to trigger to get to the receiver in time to make a play on the ball. This processing deficiency extends to covering receivers in open space on deeper or intermediate routes, from off or bail, in man or zone. He can be slow to react and doesn't read the Quarterback or route progressions at a high level. Consequently receivers with good processing and salesmanship to their routes can get him to open his hips the wrong way and then take advantage of him. He can use his play strength at the break point and with savvy to avoid being penalized. His transition mechanics are off, he's tight in his hips flipping to turn with receivers downfield or across the field. His drive mechanics are also a little suspect as he does have a small ghost step before transitioning to forward movement. But he is a better linear athlete so his explosion can cover up some difficulties there. He can use his foot speed to close after the break point but his processing and hips can leave him a little behind. Has excellent ball tracking especially downfield, though his processing can leave him susceptible to a back-shoulder throw as he can be too slow to see it coming. Can get his hands on the ball to disrupt the pass when close to the receiver and in phase due to his tracking, timing and most of all play strength.

Run Support An outstanding run support CB, he is tough, aggressive and physical with great tackling technique. He could be quicker to trigger against the run but when he does he can defeat blocks from even bigger blockers with explosion and play strength. He plays as a disciplined force player against the run. He comes from high to low effectively, he has good footwork to position for the tackle in space, keeping his weight evenly distributed before displaying excellent form technique in the tackle. He uses what length he has well in the tackle and can get even bigger RBs to the ground. He is a very effective tackler in open space.

PROJECTION & RAVENS FIT
Projection Starting Press Man CB who you can win with, may be better suited as a Slot CB due to prowess in short spaces and play strength.

Ravens Fit Despite coming from a distinctly unfriendly scheme for transition to the Ravens, Gordon is actually better suited for them than McDuffie (though I think you can be creative on his fit with the Ravens too). Gordon is a press man CB who was stuck in a scheme that didn't make the best use of his particular skills. He does have some challenges with his transition mechanics, but he plays with outstanding play strength in both press, at the break-point, in defeating blocks, at the catch-point and in the tackle. He'll also be versatile in the Ravens scheme as he might even be better suited to an inside role at the next level.

OVERALL FIT ★4

SUMMARY

Long corner with bags of potential. Hasn't played much Press but will surely do at the next level. Processing deficiency hurts play speed, inconsistent physical toughness

PRODUCTION

JR: 49 Total Tackles, 2 PBUs
SO: 66 Total Tackles, 12 PBUs

INJURY: None

RAVENS FIT

ATHLETICISM ★4
INTELLIGENCE ★2
VERSATILITY ★2
GRIT ★2
SCHEME ★4

MARTIN EMERSON
CB MISSISSIPPI STATE 6-1 201 JR

#1 GRADE: 76 OVR RANK: NR POS RANK: (CB) NR
ARM LENGTH: 33 ½"//HAND SIZE: 10 1/8"//40YD: 4.53 (57%)//10YD: 1.57 (69%)
VJ: 32" (18%)//BJ: 10'04" (76%)//BP: 17 (84%)//SS: 4.14 (76%)//3C: 6.90 (73%)

Context Left CB – plays in mostly off-man or Zone
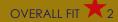
Coverage He is mostly off the ball but you can watch enough to get an idea of how he might fare playing in press more consistently. He has good play strength and length and so he's able to re-direct at the line of scrimmage. He'll be able to win with physicality but he needs to add a plan and more ways to disrupt closer to the line of scrimmage. He has good speed and fluidity for his size, you would expect to see more stiffness in his hips but he has good mobility in his hips. He also has some explosion to him that allows his drive mechanics to be good – he can plant and drive on the football with little wasted movement. Through the route he can also win with his play strength, he lives on the edge of holding calls but does a good job being savvy and making it difficult for Wide Receivers who he can stay close to, to get away from him at more hard angle breaks. When he can get his hands on you, it's hard to get free. When he's playing in off and gives up a cushion in deeper areas of the field and when he's in shorter spaces, against Wide Receivers with good processing and salesmanship to their routes he can give up a lot of separation at the top of routes. He's unable to read WR hips and posture and reacts late to the break and the ball. When in Zone he can carry the Wide Receiver for too long and give up too much separation elsewhere in his Zone. Teams didn't flood him as much as they could but NFL OCs will certainly find a way to do this. His only adequate play speed does hurt him in man coverage. He can track the ball both short and deep and possesses good ball skills. His length provides him a margin for error here too but he has good timing and placement to get hands on the ball.

Run Support He doesn't diagnose run/pass particularly fast but he does play disciplined as a force player and constricts running lanes when taking on Wide Receiver blocks. He can use his length and physicality to get off blocks and has good play strength. But his physicality is inconsistent and there are times he leaves effort on the field. When taking on bigger blockers he doesn't get off blocks as much as you think he could given how dominant he is over WRs. When tackling WRs he will be physical and get most guys to the ground, even in large open spaces, but when facing bigger runners, he dives at their feet with only a cursory attempt to make contact.

PROJECTION & RAVENS FIT
Projection High-ceiling, could be a starting outside CB that you win with but won't realise that potential for 2-3 years given processing deficiency.

Ravens Fit The rare case where a good scheme fit for the Ravens just doesn't feel like he plays like a Raven. Granted, he played a lot of off-man and Zone at Mississippi State but he has the tools to play in a Press-heavy scheme and is better in Man Coverage than Zone, once he gets his hands on you, it can be difficult to get separation given his play strength. But, he dives at the feet of runners as a tackler, throttles down effort significantly in blowout losses and, while he has the physicality to play like a Raven, doesn't do it at nearly a regular enough clip to actually be a Raven come April.

OVERALL FIT ★2

SUMMARY

Likely best as an outside CB in a heavier Zone scheme. High processing and fluid hips but acceleration and drive mechanics deficiencies limit him. Outstanding force player in run support

PRODUCTION

SR: 44 Total Tackles, 3 FFs, 3 INTs, 11 PBUs
JR: 34 Total Tackles, 2 FFs, 4 INTs, 7 PBUs

INJURY: None

RAVENS FIT

ATHLETICISM ★3
INTELLIGENCE ★5
VERSATILITY ★4
GRIT ★5
SCHEME ★2

COBY BRYANT
CB CINCINNATI 6-1 193 SR

#7 GRADE: 83 OVR RANK: NR POS RANK: (CB) NR
ARM LENGTH: 30 5/8"//HAND SIZE: 9 3/8//40YD: 4.54 (53%)//10YD: 1.59 (55%)
VJ: 33" (28%)//BJ: 10'02" (64%)//BP: 17 (84%)//SS: 4.33 (34%)//3C: 7.31 (13%)

Context Played almost exclusively outside field CB.

Coverage Good skills at the line of scrimmage. Good in press, with or without a jam. He has good hip fluidity and foot speed so he can match angles in soft shoe press but where he really excels is when he plays in press with a jam. He has very good play strength and excellent hand placement – he can rock most WRs backwards, even those with good play strength and varied release packages. These close quarters are where he is best when asked to play in man coverage. He is aggressive and tough – he'll make it very difficult for the WR in the first five yards off the line of scrimmage. In shorter areas in man coverage he can mirror the WR and prevent targets. From off-man or squat coverage, when he can plant and drive on in-breaking routes from a standing start he can make plays on the ball. He can also read the receiver effectively and break more quickly because of his processing. From press man in shorter areas, he can open his hips with solid fluidity and has good transition mechanics. He also has good play to cover in shorter areas, taking advantage of the first five yards off the line of scrimmage. On underneath routes with more traffic and confined spaces he covers most WRs except those with more explosion who can avoid contact with him. On deeper/intermediate routes he covers adequate WRs with his processing and transition mechanics. However, he does not drive on the ball well when transitioning from backwards movement to forwards, it takes too many steps to make the transition and there is a consistent false step before he plants his foot to drive. Better processing receivers with good salesmanship to their routes can get him to bite on double moves because he has to anticipate routes to get ahead of his deficiency. Finally, he has only adequate acceleration out of his transition, so more explosive receivers with more room to work on posts or deep digs can create separation at the break point. He's much better in Zone coverage when he's able to read the QB and keep everything in front of him more often. He has good ball skills and will generally pick the ball off when he gets his hands on it. He has good ball tracking/timing/hand placement when attacking the ball at the catch-point.

Run Support Outstanding force player. He plays with leverage and can shed and tackle runners. Makes really good decisions in run support and doesn't give up big plays because of it. He makes good form tackles and can get most runners to the ground, even heavier Running Backs who he takes on with aggression and toughness. He brings his timing and placement from his ball skills to his tackling to cause a lot of fumbles.

PROJECTION & RAVENS FIT
Projection Will be a solid starter more quickly in a heavy zone scheme where he can use his processing, work on drive mechanics could make him more viable in a heavier man scheme.

Ravens Fit An enigma for the Ravens. He has solid but not spectacular athleticism. He plays the game with a high degree of football intelligence and toughness. His man coverage skills in short areas make him a potentially versatile piece. But the Ravens would want him to stick as an outside CB and give depth to the room there, and he fits right now in a heavier Zone scheme. He could develop to play more Man but the development required is in his drive mechanics - you can't bank on development when it's muscle memory.

OVERALL FIT ★3

SUMMARY

Outstanding cover CB, outside at Houston but projects to a role covering the slot. Elite movement skills, physically tough. Play strength/length deficiencies can hurt him

PRODUCTION

SR: 44 Total Tackles, 5 INTs, 12 PBUs

JR: 1 QB Hit, 30 Total Tackles, 1 INT, 5 PBUs

INJURY: Played through shoulder injuries, surgery on both post Senior year

RAVENS FIT

ATHLETICISM ⭐5

INTELLIGENCE ⭐4

VERSATILITY ⭐4

GRIT ⭐5

SCHEME ⭐4

MARCUS JONES
CB HOUSTON 5-8 174 SR

#8 GRADE: 83 OVR RANK: 64 POS RANK: (CB) 8
ARM LENGTH: 28 7/8"//HAND SIZE: 8 7/8"//40YD: (%)//10YD: (%)
VJ: (%)//BJ: (%)//BP: (%)//SS: (%)//3C: (%)

Context Mostly outside CB but also plays the slot and some Safety too.

Coverage Plays with excellent foot speed, can match angles off the line of scrimmage with patience and processing. He is able to utilize all of his athletic ability including his explosion, his play speed, and his fluid hips to stay in phase on all types of route from the line of scrimmage into the stem. In soft-shoe press, he excels. When in press man with a jam, he can get his hands on the WR with good placement but limited play strength and struggles to disrupt the route, although his footwork is so good that he rarely gives up separation, even when his jam is beaten emphatically. In squat he can deploy his explosion to stay in phase from a standing start. He is very good at the primary job of a Cornerback in mirroring a Wide Receiver in a confined area. He is an excellent processor and reads WRs in man coverage. He's able to stay in phase and mirror all types of WRs on all types of route. He does this with his processing, his foot speed, and his outstanding transition and drive mechanics. He has plenty of explosion to drive on the ball and he has excellent hip fluidity to allow him to open up quickly in either direction. As he's in phase so often, he also has good play strength at the break point, with some savvy to ensure subtle contact can disrupt the WRs break. On downfield routes, he is particularly good at flipping his hips and turning and running downfield with good speed to stay in phase with all types of competition. In Zone coverage he could improve his reading of Quarterbacks with better eye discipline. His ball skills are paradoxical and both a strength and a weakness. When he's able to use his explosion and processing to break on the football, he's a dangerous defender, liable to pick the ball off and use his open field athleticism to take the ball the other way. When going backwards downfield, he can locate the football in the air and can turn and make a play on the ball as if he was a WR himself. When locked up in close contact in man coverage, he can disrupt the pass with good timing on underneath routes. However, there is a down-side to his ball skills, When facing potential back-shoulder throws and the WR gives away the intention, he doesn't find the ball quickly enough. In genuine contested catch situations, his length, limited play strength and only adequate hand placement can hurt him in breaking up the pass. He will compete though.

Run Support Physical and tough way beyond his size, the play against Texas Tech when he runs to the corner to make a TD-saving play sums him up. Outstanding physical toughness, he is a solid tackler but his limited play strength can mean he struggles with open-field tackles and setting the edge as a force player.

PROJECTION & RAVENS FIT

Projection Immediate starting slot CB who may even be able to play outside in a pinch. Needs to get stronger to turn into an elite slot CB but has the tools to.

Ravens Fit The Ravens released Tavon Young, and while they have candidates to replace him, they will be on the lookout for potential slot CBs in this class. Jones is a great fit and would make an interesting acquisition for a team in need of more depth at CB and a potential starter in the slot. He has all the toughness and grit they look for and he is so smooth, explosive and athletic in coverage. His struggles when jamming at the line aren't ideal but the Ravens don't always ask their slot CBs to do that. He could be a welcome addition to the CB room and could play outside in a pinch against non-Jamar Chase types.

OVERALL FIT ⭐4

SUMMARY

Press man CB with elite speed and length. Physical at the LOS, in phase on linear routes but tight hips causes him challenges whenever he has to turn and cover WRs on speed cuts

PRODUCTION

SR: 1 QB Hit, 26 Total Tackles, 1 INT, 5 PBUs
JR: 2 Sacks, 29 Total Tackles, 1 INT, 5 PBUs
INJURY: Hairline fracture in right arm, played with cast but missed 4 games (JR)

RAVENS FIT

ATHLETICISM ★4
INTELLIGENCE ★2
VERSATILITY ★3
GRIT ★3
SCHEME ★4

TARIQ WOOLEN
CB UTSA 6-4 205 SR

#3 GRADE: 80 OVR RANK: NR POS RANK: (CB) NR
ARM LENGTH: 33 5/8"//HAND SIZE: 9 1/8"//40YD: 4.26 (100%)//10YD: 1.47 (99%)
VJ: 42" (99%)//BJ: 10'11" (96%)//BP: 12 (43%)//SS: 4.29 (42%)//3C: 7.10 (37%)

Context Moved to defense his Junior year. Plays almost exclusively as outside CB.

Coverage Very good line of scrimmage skills. He is at his best by far when in press man with a jam. When he's at the line of scrimmage and applying a jam he can disrupt the WR off the line with length, leverage and play strength. He mixes up his leverage and when he's able to use his hands, which he can land with placement and timing, he can match angles with his footwork without difficulty. His hands are important in this, so he can stay in phase into the route stem but he is able to use his foot speed too when he can connect up with his hands. If he is in soft press, those WRs with better lateral agility and more sudden moves off the line of scrimmage can win against him when heading out into a route that isn't linear – this is a particular problem against slants. If it's a 9 route, he will be slow to flip his hips due to his lack of hip fluidity but his acceleration and long speed means he stays in phase. If he is in squat or off coverage, most competition are able to win because of his own deficiency in terms of lateral movement. At the break point, he can stay in phase on more linear routes, either downfield on go routes or longer developing post and corner routes, or on hard angle routes that involve moving backwards and forwards in a straight line, i.e. comeback or curls. This is because he uses his explosion and speed to cover the WR. On any routes that involve speed cuts, so outs, digs, flats and slants, he will struggle to stay in phase because of his deficiency in his transition mechanics. His hips are not fluid enough to change direction with an economy of movement and he can lose touch with the WR at the breakpoint. He can get back to the WR with his acceleration but he loses too much ground to make up when the ball is thrown on time to the WR. He also has a slight lack of awareness in zone coverage and can't always maintain appropriate leverage. His ball skills are solid. When he is moving towards the intended receiver or in position early and can track the ball coming towards him, he is difficult to complete balls on. He can high-point the ball with his vertical leap and has good length, timing and placement to his attempts to break up the pass. On balls thrown downfield on him, he does not make an effort to locate the ball, and can only break the pass up with timing and accuracy by reading the WR's hands. He is very good at this though and can do so even when the WR has late hands.

Run Support He is physically tough and a willing participant in run defense. He can use his length and play strength as a force player to stay gap disciplined and can shed and make a tackle on the ball carrier. He hits hard but isn't a form tackler and can miss in the open field because of this lack of form and struggle to position.

PROJECTION & RAVENS FIT
Projection Tough to start early in his career but inexperienced at the position and great tools to develop into a starting press man CB in a year or two.

Ravens Fit The Brandon Stephens pick shows the Ravens are willing to bet on upside from a position convert at DB. Woolen ticks a few boxes for the Ravens. He's undoubtedly at his best in press man with a jam at the LOS and he has speed and explosion that he deploys well with his physicality and length, both at the line and to stay in phase through the route. However, he doesn't move like a CB yet, and the tightness in his hips is a concern for how he ultimately projects to the next level. The Ravens need CB depth though and he fits a lot of what they need, so would be an intriguing developmental CB in their scheme.

OVERALL FIT ★3

SUMMARY

Transition mechanics issues but plenty of speed, physical toughness and aggression. He competes in coverage and inserts himself as a run defender. Needs more play strength

PRODUCTION

SR: 1 Sack, 1 QB Hit, 51 Total Tackles, 1 INT, 9 PBUs
JR: 29 Total Tackles, 2 INTs, 4 PBUs

INJURY: None

RAVENS FIT

ATHLETICISM ★3
INTELLIGENCE ★4
VERSATILITY ★3
GRIT ★5
SCHEME ★4

CAM TAYLOR-BRITT
CB NEBRASKA 5-10 196 SR

#5 GRADE: 78 OVR RANK: NR POS RANK: (CB) NR
ARM LENGTH: 31 ½"//HAND SIZE: 10"//40YD: 4.38 (95%)//10YD: 1.54 (84%)
VJ: 33 ½" (34%)//BJ: 9'11" (44%)//BP: (%)//SS: 4.13 (79%)//3C: 6.93 (68%)

Context Plays almost exclusively as the outside CB in mostly bail/Zone coverage.

Coverage You can see him compete at the line of scrimmage and look better in press, despite playing mostly Off and Zone coverage. When in press he uses his foot speed to match angles with even WRs with better lateral agility. When in soft shoe press or squat coverage, he is patient with his footwork, waiting for the receiver to commit. If using a jam at the line of scrimmage he displays his physical toughness and aggression when working with his hands. He's patient with his hands and has good timing and placement to his jam. He can disrupt most WRs off the line, only those with better play strength can release cleanly. He is more likely to stay in phase through the stem and into the break-point if he has been able to press first and feel the receiver. When in off coverage or bailing into a deep zone and is required to pattern match, he can let the WR into his blind spot and that then brings his transition mechanics deficiency into a greater spotlight. In man coverage in a confined area, he has the foot speed, athleticism and processing to stay in phase but he has some tightness in his hips and struggles to open up quickly to move in either direction on routes breaking at 90 degrees. On hard angle routes, like comebacks/curls, he exhibits some wasted movement in his drive mechanics that leaves separation at the catch-point. On deeper routes like go routes and post routes, he struggles to flip his hips quickly to turn and run. He has good recovery speed but will not catch up with WRs who match his athleticism. Bigger WRs and TEs can also separate using their play strength at the break-point. He can use his processing to read WRs hips, read the QB in Zone and periph WRs and understand route progressions to get off his spot quickly but, the transition mechanics deficiency is such that better WRs who have good processing or good athletic ability can find separation from him. He does have good acceleration and closing speed when breaking on the ball, and good ball skills when he gets there. He tracks the ball well and has good hand placement when he goes for the ball,

Run Support He has physical toughness and aggression that belies his size. He reads run quickly and has no hesitation in inserting himself in the run game. He plays as a disciplined force player but lacks the necessary play strength to constrict running lanes against bigger, more competent blockers. He will get off blocks with effort and desire and will seek out/hit the ball carrier. He will take down bigger runners with effort when he has an angle on them but they can run over him if they can square him up. He takes good angles to the football in the open field but can go too low on tackles in space and therefore miss a diving tackle at the runner's feet.

PROJECTION & RAVENS FIT

Projection Developmental CB who fits best in a scheme that allows him to play mostly press-man and gets him involved in defending the run.

Ravens Fit On a cursory watch, Taylor-Britt looks like a Zone CB but watch more closely and for longer and you find a physically tough and aggressive guy who, despite playing in a mostly Zone scheme, looks more likely to stay in phase when playing in press Man on the rare occasions he does. There is much to work on, including his transition mechanics in man coverage, that likely limits him to playing outside at the next level only. But he's physical, he's determined, and I wouldn't bet against him growing into a role as an outside, mostly press man CB. The Ravens need developmental depth in the CB room, he fits the bill.

OVERALL FIT ★4

SUMMARY

Attacking, versatile, explosive, high-processing defensive weapon. Tackles with desire and competence, some question marks on angles when going backwards

PRODUCTION

JR: 1 QB Hit, 29 Total Tackles, 3 INTs, 3 PBUs
SO: 3 QB Hits, 64 Total Tackles, 1 INT, 6 PBUs
INJURY: Missed 6 games (JR) Knee injury

RAVENS FIT

ATHLETICISM ★3
INTELLIGENCE ★5
VERSATILITY ★4
GRIT ★5
SCHEME ★5

KYLE HAMILTON
S NOTRE DAME 6-4 220 JR

#14 GRADE: 91 OVR RANK: 15 POS RANK: (S) 1
ARM LENGTH: 33"//HAND SIZE: 9 1/8"//40YD: 4.59 (57%)//10YD: 1.57 (78%)
VJ: 38" (87%)//BJ: 10'11" (97%)//BP: (%)//SS: 4.32 (42%)//3C: 6.90 (79%)

Context Plays all over the formation, in the slot in man coverage, as the Free Safety in the middle-of-the-field, and as the box Safety in run support.

Coverage Prototypical size. Hamilton has good range, he can get to the ball in deep zones without laboring and will make it to most intermediate sideline routes on balls thrown with touch from a single-high position. Hamilton can make plays both inside and outside the numbers but the further he has to go backwards – the more uncertain the outcome is. He has excellent processing and will get off his spot quickly, reading both the Quarterback and route progressions at a high level. He's also an explosive athlete with good technique in his drive mechanics that allow him to get a head-start on getting to the football. This means any short and intermediate routes are well within his range when they involve sideways or forward movement. If he has to turn more than 90 degrees and engage his long speed, he will only be able to make it to players with more modest athletic ability. He has a good pedal. He does have good man coverage skills, when he can keep everything in front of him. He most often engages receivers from a squat technique, he shows good patience when doing this, he has great length, physicality and competitiveness to engage the receiver at the point where they mesh and re-route him. He will be most effective on all routes against Tight Ends and bigger slot receivers. Against smaller, quicker receivers he can use his processing and vertical explosion on routes that break underneath him but on deeper routes he can be run by in the initial portion of the route and his hip mobility on turns of 180 degrees or more can leave him wanting. He does however always know where his help is and is a playmaker within the structure of the defense. This shows up most in his ball skills as he can find ways to play the ball, either as the single-high Safety or when locked up in man coverage from the slot. His tracking and timing are excellent and he deploys his length effectively.

Run Support He has played a significant amount of run support while at Notre Dame. When moving forward, he again uses his vertical explosion and his trigger to get after ball carriers from any pre-snap position on the field. He beats blocks with quickness, smarts or physicality and it often looks like an inevitability that he will make a play in the run game. He does take questionable angles when running backwards to make a stop, often pursuing too eagerly and not judging the angle to make the play well. He is a very good tackler, can come from high to low with ease and makes hard, form tackles. He shows outstanding physical toughness and play strength and will get all types of ball carrier to the ground.

PROJECTION & RAVENS FIT

Projection To get the best out of him, need to use him creatively and in several different spots, will use least of his powers sitting him back as single-high Safety

Ravens Fit There is so much to like about Hamilton if you are the Ravens. He's an explosive athlete, he has outstanding length that he deploys well, and he's tough. But best of all, for a Safety in the Ravens scheme, he's a do-it-all guy and a playmaker. He's one of those position-less marvels that the Ravens love at DB, a guy who can move around the formation and do anything you ask of him – the TE man coverage chops will be especially attractive. The thing that leaves him short of the 5* fit, is his long speed, but he ticks every other box and would be part of the DB rotation immediately and a future full-time starter quickly.

OVERALL FIT ★4

SUMMARY

Outrageous range, instincts and ball skills. Takes great angles to the football and plays with aggression and toughness. Some man coverage deficiencies

PRODUCTION

JR: 1 Sack, 2 QB Hits, 71 Total Tackles, 2 INTs, 6 PBUs
SO: 50 Total Tackles, 1 INT, 4 PBUs

INJURY: None

RAVENS FIT

ATHLETICISM ★5
INTELLIGENCE ★5
VERSATILITY ★5
GRIT ★4
SCHEME ★4

DAXTON HILL ★

S MICHIGAN 6-0 191 JR

#30 GRADE: 90 OVR RANK: 20 POS RANK: (S) 2
ARM LENGTH: 32 ¼"//HAND SIZE: 9 ½"//40YD: 4.38 (99%)//10YD: 1.51 (97%)
VJ: 33 ½" (38%)//BJ: 10'01" (62%)//BP: (%)//SS: 4.06 (94%)//3C: 6.57 (100%)

Context Michigan plays him all over the field, but mostly in the slot, sometimes in the box and rarely as a single-high FS. They use him on many different assignments.

Coverage He has elite range. Tested off-the-charts as a High Schooler, that speed translates to the field with play speed because of his outstanding instincts. He doesn't often play center-field but when he does he can get to routes outside the numbers from single-high against even elite competition. He reads the Quarterback and understands the whole structure of the defense, he is able to use his peripheral vision to see the Wide Receivers and quickly understands route development. Knowing where he has help, he is able to get a jump on the ball and closes with remarkable quickness. His ball skills, whether playing from a single-high or two-high safety spot, or in man coverage, are excellent. He can track the ball both short and deep, finds the ball and gets to it with good timing. He is a vocal leader on the back-end, you can see him use his knowledge and awareness to direct traffic and clearly organizes his fellow Defensive Backs. His backpedal is smooth initially but once at speed, he becomes vertical and is a little too up and down. He has the long speed to be able to recover on deeper out-breaking routes when the QB has to drive the ball outside the hashes but on more in-breaking routes like post routes, his high pedal can cause issues for him at the break-point when he then struggles to transition efficiently and a ball delivered on time to an accurately run route can beat him deep. His transition mechanics require some work in technique, especially when making turns going backwards. He is excellent in more flat foot reads when he has to drive laterally because of his excellent lateral explosion and closing speed. He has been asked to play a lot of Man Coverage. He is more effective in off-man when he is able to sit back, play more flat-foot reads, use his lateral explosion and read the QB. When he is locked up in press man and he has to go backwards, some of the transition mechanics issues already mentioned can come into play. If the Quarterback and Wide Receiver aren't perfect with their own timing, his play speed can help him recover but he can drop out of in-phase position. He competes against more elite competition when in the slot in press man but he can be beaten here. Outstanding blitzer.

Run Support He takes outstanding angles to the football, he is competitive and tough. He has no problem tackling much bigger bodied Running Backs with excellent technique. He engages his gap with aggression and speed and shows no hesitancy in taking on bigger blockers and shows good play strength for his smaller frame. He is a good open-field tackler, using strength and technique.

PROJECTION & RAVENS FIT

Projection Starting Safety who is scheme diverse but may be better suited to a team that plays heavier Zone, he can play split-safety or single-high.

Ravens Fit Fits perfectly in the DeShon Elliott role. Brandon Stephens is who the Ravens want to develop into a more traditional single-high role but Hill can fill the void that Elliott may leave in FA. Hill "plays like a Raven" and is deserving of one of the Red Stars handed out in this guide, he has speed, instincts, toughness and is proven to be versatile in coverage. He could thrive in the Ravens scheme as a do-it-all weapon and could certainly add more turnovers to a defense starved of them this previous year. The concerns in man coverage are the only drawback to deploying him in this way as an all-around coverage weapon.

OVERALL FIT ★5

Rangy, athletically gifted but flawed prospect. Processing and technique issues mean he needs development at the next level. Physically tough and takes good angles

PRODUCTION

SR: 1 Sack, 2 QB Hits, 64 Total Tackles, 1 FF, 2 INTs, 4 PBUs
JR: 1 Sack, 59 Total Tackles, 1 INT, 5 PBUs
INJURY: Undisclosed Shoulder Injury (SR) Missed no games

RAVENS FIT

ATHLETICISM ★4
INTELLIGENCE ★2
VERSATILITY ★2
GRIT ★4
SCHEME ★3

JAQUAN BRISKER
S PENN STATE 6-1 199 SR

#1 GRADE: 76 OVR RANK: NR POS RANK: (S) NR
ARM LENGTH: 31 ¾"//HAND SIZE: 9 7/8"//40YD: 4.49 (90%)//10YD: 1.57 (83%)
VJ: 34 ½" (57%)//BJ: 10'04" (86%)//BP: 22 (93%)//SS: 4.19 (78%)//3C: 6.91 (79%)

Context Has played mostly in the box but also has time covering in the slot and playing deep.
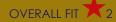
Coverage He is athletically gifted and has very good speed and vertical explosion. However, there are technique and processing deficiencies that limit his play speed currently. He has the athletic tools to get to the sideline from a single high position but he doesn't get off his spot quickly enough to consistently make the play. With Quarterbacks who maintain good eye discipline, Wide Receivers who play with good disguise to their routes, or against more complex offenses, he will only make plays from a two-high position on the ball after the catch on shorter routes to the sideline like out-routes. On longer developing corner routes against more average QB-WR competition his athleticism and recovery speed can come into play. In addition to the processing deficiency, he is overly-reliant on his athletic tools in his pedal and transitions. He stays very high in his backpedal and is slower to transition to forward movement than someone with his explosion should be, he can take one or two extra steps before making the transition. He gains ground well when going backwards and he can move well on the 45 to get to his requisite zone but his lateral agility and balance leave something to be desired. He is proficient at reading receivers when locked up in man coverage, he notices small movements and can read simpler route progressions. He is physical through the route in demonstration of his physical toughness which also shows up at the catch-point. He will compete at the catch-point and finds the football well in the air with good ball tracking and timing. He closes quickly but left interceptions on the field due to his lack of processing and therefore late arrival at the catch-point.

Run Support He doesn't have a quick enough trigger when diagnosing the run and can be left isolated by misdirection and smoke and mirrors from more complex offenses. This lack of play speed means he can be slow to engage his gap. When he does trust his eyes and play faster, which is in more obvious running situations and with little pre-snap movement to focus on, he can make plays on the ball carrier, at or behind the line of scrimmage. This is because when he does get off his spot, he takes good angles and his physical toughness comes into play as he is able to get off blocks from bigger blockers and make a tackle on the ball carrier in his lane. He is gap disciplined and plays as a force player when necessary. He has good play strength and is a solid open field tackler. He will get most body types to the floor and hits with power but he can lose form, either diving too low or going for a bigger hit than is necessary.

PROJECTION & RAVENS FIT
Projection Developmental Safety who, if he improves processing/technique, could be a versatile piece, playing most defensive backfield spots.

Ravens Fit The processing deficiency really limits the chances that Brisker will be a Raven on Draft day. He does not look like a Raven DB in that most get off their spots quickly and make plays on the ball. Brisker has some tools to develop, mainly his athleticism, that the Ravens will like. And they might like their chances to develop him in their scheme, which on the face of it, he should be a fit for. In reality I don't believe he challenges Brandon Stephens for the intriguing developmental Safety spot and he isn't versatile enough for other assignments right now due to the processing and technique issues he exhibits.

OVERALL FIT ★2

SUMMARY

Tough guy, hard-hitting with speed and explosion from standing start. Good processor. Some transition and drive mechanics deficiencies in coverage

PRODUCTION

JR: 78 Total Tackles, 1 INT, 7 PBUs
SO: 51 Total Tackles, 2 PBUs

INJURY: None

RAVENS FIT

ATHLETICISM ★4
INTELLIGENCE ★4
VERSATILITY ★4
GRIT ★4
SCHEME ★4

LEWIS CINE

S GEORGIA 6-2 199 JR

#16 GRADE: 84 OVR RANK: 53 POS RANK: (S) 3
ARM LENGTH: 32 ¼"//HAND SIZE: 9 3/8"//40YD: 4.37 (99%)//10YD: 1.45 (100%)
VJ: 36 ½" (75%)//BJ: 11'01" (99%)//BP: (%)//SS: (%)//3C: (%)

Context Played most of his career as a Free Safety outside the box but has also played in the box and in man coverage on limited snaps.

Coverage His max range is good, he can get to the sideline from a single high position thanks to his processing and speed, he more consistently makes plays at the numbers than outside them. When he doesn't make plays at the numbers is when he's facing more sophisticated schemes with NFL-type talent at the Quarterback position. He has some deficiencies in his drive and transition mechanics that can show up when he initially looks to make it to the sideline to make a play on the ball. When he has a processing advantage, he can get off his spot quickly and cover up somewhat his issues in transition but when he's matched or even out-played in the mental aspect of the game, he can struggle to make the plays that his speed and vertical explosion should allow him to. Those Quarterbacks with good processing and good eye discipline can also cause him problems when he's playing as the robber and can manipulate his movement to get WRs open in behind him. He does line up in man coverage a lot as a versatile safety that moves around the formation for Georgia. He moves well on the 45 and has an efficient backpedal but in man coverage you can see more of the drive and transition mechanics challenges he has. He regularly takes an extra step to drive on or transition towards the football. He's twitchy and explosive when driving on the football from a stationary position and he can use his processing – he's excellent at reading the WR's hips and understanding route progressions, to get a jump on breaks in routes and stay in phase. But against more savvy WRs with good salesmanship to their routes and who match his play speed he can struggle to mirror in confined spaces. His ball skills are very good, he deploys his length well at the catch-point and he has excellent timing and placement with his hands to get to the ball – he's physical and can get balls out even a split-second after the receiver has seemingly secured the ball. He can compete at the catch-point against all types of receiver including bigger TEs. He could stand to get more INTs.

Run Support Very good in run support. He reads run pass effectively and has a quick trigger. He takes good angles to the football, measuring especially well against Running Backs. He could measure his angles more effectively when filtering through especially heavy traffic. He hits hard and tackles with his shoulder against bigger ball-carriers showing no problem getting bigger runners to the ground. Against more athletic ball carriers like speedier WRs on reverses or in the open-field he can over-pursue and tackle with his arms too much. He is physically tough.

PROJECTION & RAVENS FIT

Projection Developmental starter who can join DB rotation early. Ideally to play in a split-safety role with more zone drops than man coverage.

Ravens Fit Cine is a good fit with the Ravens for many reasons. He's certainly athletic enough and he processes at a pretty high-level. He's demonstrated his potential versatility in college and is a tough guy that does play like a Raven. He falls just short of being a perfect fit for the Ravens. He's a developmental starter who would backup Chuck Clark currently and would need to work on his drive and transition mechanics before he stood any chance of being a regular starter – the Ravens would ask too much of him in man coverage for him to start immediately given the issues he has to overcome in transition.

OVERALL FIT ★4

SUMMARY

Box defender who attacks the run and blitzes with aggression and very good play strength. Outstanding processor but tight hips causes challenges in man coverage

PRODUCTION

SR: 5 Sacks, 2 QB Hits, 82 Total Tackles, 2 FFs, 2 INTs, 6 PBUs
JR: 2 Sacks, 2 QB Hits, 61 Total Tackles, 1 FF, 2 INTs, 2 PBUs
INJURY: Shoulder Inj (JR) 4 games played, redshirted. Torn ACL (HS)

RAVENS FIT

ATHLETICISM ★3
INTELLIGENCE ★5
VERSATILITY ★3
GRIT ★5
SCHEME ★3

JALEN PITRE
S BAYLOR 5-11 198 SR

#8 GRADE: 82 OVR RANK: NR POS RANK: (S) NR
ARM LENGTH: 30 5/8"//HAND SIZE: 9"//40YD: 4.46 (95%)//10YD: 1.53 (95%)
VJ: 35" (65%)//BJ: 9'11" (56%)//BP: 16 (57%)//SS: 4.18 (79%)//3C: 6.74 (95%)

Context Leader of the Baylor secondary, played close to the line of scrimmage as a run defender, blitzer and mostly in underneath zone coverage

Coverage He rarely played the deep zone at all so it was difficult to judge his range but you can see him get to the ball from other positions and make a judgment about his range. He has good long speed and excellent processing ability that allows him to get off his spot quickly but he has significant stiffness in hips that can mean he labors to the sideline on outside the number throws. Will not be able to make plays outside the numbers from center-field because of this deficiency in his transition mechanics. He also misjudges his relative athleticism when taking angles to Wide Receivers with quicker play speed and better timing from Quarterbacks. In underneath zone coverage, he is able to use his smarts, understanding of route progressions and reading of the Quarterback to get to the football on underneath routes. He will run routes for Wide Receivers as his diagnosis is so fast, when he doesn't have to use his reactive athleticism, he's in less trouble as a cover guy. In man coverage he struggles to stay in phase, specifically having trouble with quicker receivers in short areas with good change of direction, who will have a two-way go on him. He can particularly struggle on option routes when he can't use his processing as effectively. Specifically when playing a catch-man technique or executing a flat foot read, quicker slot WRs can take advantage of his marginal ability to open his hips in both directions. When playing in off-man against receivers with better disguise and salesmanship to their routes, he can't use his processing to get ahead of their break. He will effectively cover Tight Ends because of his size and play strength. His processing allows him to cover RBs out of the backfield with ease. When he does stay in phase or breaks on the ball in Zone, he demonstrates good ball skills, using good timing/physicality to get to ball.

Run Support A leader in the secondary who would point out plays pre-snap to teammate, read run pass effectively and quickly break down run concepts to get to the point of attack quickly. Good physical toughness and competitiveness, he would always stick his nose in against the run, where it wasn't wanted. He would play with excellent play strength because of his leverage and use of hands – he can set the edge like a 250lb outside linebacker, he can fill and spill like an inside linebacker, and can take on and shed Offensive Linemen, tackling all types of runner in the box. In the open-field, he can over-pursue and in space will only get guys with good change of direction down with ankle tackles due to his lateral quickness challenges. Physical and fast blitzer with some bend off the edge.

PROJECTION & RAVENS FIT

Projection Has to be used in particular packages that allow him to be around the ball in the box, blitzing, playing the run, and covering in zone underneath.

Ravens Fit Fascinating discussion from a Ravens perspective. He is one of best processors in the draft and the Ravens will love his smarts and his toughness – you can see him set the edge against OTs and shed far bigger blockers. There is a lot of tightness in his hips though and you would need specific packages that don't ask him to cover as a Nickel on quicker slot guys in man coverage as the Ravens may ask him to do. Playing in the Ravens scheme, teams could target him but the Ravens could also find creative ways to use him. Ultimately though, I think a heavier Zone team will value him higher.

OVERALL FIT ★3

SUMMARY

Versatile Safety who can cover Tight Ends, play the run with toughness and tenacity. Processing deficiency causes challenges when playing in coverage but good when around the line of scrimmage

PRODUCTION

SR: 2 Sacks, 93 Total Tackles, 2 INTs, 7 PBUs
JR: 1 QB Hit, 25 Total Tackles, 1 PBU

INJURY: None

RAVENS FIT

ATHLETICISM ★3
INTELLIGENCE ★2
VERSATILITY ★4
GRIT ★4
SCHEME ★4

BRYAN COOK
S CINCINNATI 6-0 206 SR

#6 GRADE: 79 OVR RANK: NR POS RANK: (S) NR
ARM LENGTH: 31 7/8"//HAND SIZE: 8 ½"//40YD: (%)//10YD: (%)
VJ: (%)//BJ: (%)//BP: (%)//SS: (%)//3C: (%)

Context Plays several different roles for the Bearcats, mostly as split safety closer to the line of scrimmage but also drops into Post Safety role at times.

Coverage Good measurable speed but only adequate processing which affects his play speed. He is slow to get off his spot when playing deep – not a true center-fielder, cannot get to balls thrown outside the numbers from this position. He doesn't read the QB at a high level and higher-level processors can easily keep him off throws with eye discipline. He can get moving more quickly against lower level Quarterbacks who stare down their WRs and then use his closing speed and good angles to get to the ball. He could also periph WRs better when he is the single-high safety, often doesn't identify the greatest threat. When playing deep his processing also prevents him from coming up to make plays on balls thrown over the middle on intermediate routes, however when playing closer to the line of scrimmage as a robber, he is able to identify these routes earlier and plays the ball. His pedal can be high and he takes too many steps transitioning from this to break on the football. He has reasonably good hip fluidity for the position and he can open his hips but there is some tightness. He is not a natural cover guy in terms of technique. In man coverage some of these transition mechanics can cause issues against better receivers. Vs lesser Wide Receivers he is able to read their hips and get ahead of the game to transition and cover in shorter spaces. Against bigger Tight Ends, he's able to match their foot speed and stay in phase preventing them from being targeted. But against better processing Wide Receivers and the most athletic TEs with good salesmanship to their routes he can struggle to stay in phase, he competes though. He has very good ball skills, he is able to locate and track the ball in the air, he is especially good at this downfield on deep throws. He has good timing and hand placement at the catch-point to break up the pass.

Run Support He could read run/pass better but when he's the eighth defender in the box he engages his gap with aggression and quickness. He will engage bigger blockers showing good physical toughness and shed using solid play strength and hand placement, to tackle the runner in his gap. He has really good run entry angles – his angles are well timed but he could come up to support the run more urgently when a little further from the line of scrimmage. As a tackler in run support in confined spaces, he will get even bigger RBs to the ground although he could be dragged for a few yards if he does go high which he is prone to do, but most of the time he's a tough, physical, form tackler. Can whiff in the open-field when he takes too square of an angle.

PROJECTION & RAVENS FIT
Projection Could develop into a good contributor as a nickel Safety for teams with his run support and man coverage potential.

Ravens Fit A versatile safety who has shown the ability to play multiple roles is always intriguing to the Ravens. Cook has shown that he can cover Tight Ends, competing with even the very best TEs in college in man coverage and that he is a willing, and physical run defender. He has good ball skills and could thrive in an NFL defense where he isn't asked to play often as a true post Safety. His processing deficiency will likely put the Ravens off somewhat but he is a good scheme fit and his toughness and tackling technique will be what the Ravens are looking for. Would backup Chuck Clark, could play in dime packages early.

OVERALL FIT ★4

SUMMARY

Backup Post Safety who could develop into starter. Has enough other skills to dabble closer to the LOS but not a full-time or contributory role. Good ball skills and open-field tackler

PRODUCTION

JR: 1 Sack, 57 Total Tackles, 5 INTs, 4 PBUs

INJURY: Missed 2 games (FR)

RAVENS FIT

ATHLETICISM ★3
INTELLIGENCE ★3
VERSATILITY ★2
GRIT ★4
SCHEME ★3

KERBY JOSEPH

S ILLINOIS 6-1 203 JR

#25 GRADE: 72 OVR RANK: NR POS RANK: (S) NR
ARM LENGTH: 33" //HAND SIZE: 10 ¼"//40YD: (%)//10YD: (%)
VJ: 38 ½" (89%)//BJ: 10'03" (74%)//BP: 18 (79%)//SS: (%)//3C: (%)

Context Plays mostly as the post Safety in his one year as a starter but did play some snaps in the box and in the slot.

Coverage He has solid range. He can get to the ball from a deep zone making plays on the ball on the inside of the numbers from the middle of the field and at the sideline from the near hash. In this he wins with his explosion from that deep spot – he often plays a long way off the line of scrimmage and he reads QBs with less eye discipline well. When he gets a QB who is more advanced as a processor and can manipulate him with his eyes, Joseph doesn't read route progressions as well when facing more complex offenses. When he can go straight backwards from the middle of the field to post routes, he can make a play on the ball but when he needs to take a more complex angle to the sideline, he can struggle to make it to the ball. He doesn't consistently locate the ball in the air, so has to make adjustments to his route to the ball often multiple times. He also needs to trust his eyes more, he often does see it, breaks on it with explosion but hesitates mid-pursuit. In the limited times he is deployed in man coverage, he can cover with explosion and play strength against decent competition but his athletic ability won't stretch to running with more athletic WRs downfield and those with good salesmanship to their routes can get his hips turned. Has plenty of athleticism to cover Tight Ends up the seam. He has good length and competitiveness at the catch point. In general his ball skills are very good when he can locate the ball. He picks off a number of the balls he gets his hands on - he has good tracking once he has located the ball and competes for the football with good timing to judge his intervention. His pedal can be a little high and his hips a little tight but he has solid movement skills. Has good mental toughness, responding well to bad plays.

Run Support He plays with toughness and play strength when he has run support responsibility. He could support the run with more consistent aggression – can see him do it when he has to, i.e. at the goal-line to save a TD but not always. His angles to the ball do need adjustment and he doesn't always account for traffic well but he does get off blocks with good hand placement and leverage. As an open-field tackler he is very good, he comes from high to low, keeps a consistent aiming point and uses his length and lateral agility well to get most types of ball-carrier to the ground.

PROJECTION & RAVENS FIT

Projection Backup safety who fits best as a Post Safety but versatile enough to have other responsibilities and could fill in at other S-type positions in a pinch.

Ravens Fit Currently a pure backup as man coverage skills are not advanced enough to play him as a Nickel Safety or closer to the LOS but he's not yet processing at a high enough level to win a starting FS job. He has some tools with his explosion/solid fluidity along with his ball skills and competitiveness that would lead you to take him as a developmental post Safety but not with a premium pick. The Ravens don't have a pure FS backup to Marcus Williams but they're also stacked with different types at the position so likely wouldn't take a guy who won't see the field for a couple of years as he won't fit on the 53-man.

OVERALL FIT ★3

There are three layers to the evaluations and grades that are given to each player…

First Layer – Critical Factors
The Scouting Academy teaches you that there are five critical factors that every player can be judged on regardless of position. These are…
Athletic Ability, Competitive Toughness, Play Speed, Play Strength, Mental Processing

Second Layer – Positional Factors
Each position has five factors that I judge players on. These are specific to each position and will include traits such as, Range for a Safety, Hands for a Wide Receiver or Anchor for an Offensive Lineman.

Third Layer – Ravens Factors
The Baltimore Ravens have given us clues over the years through their selections and the words of their leaders about what it means to "Play like a Raven". From this, we can begin to assess how the Ravens might add a purple lens to these prospects on what is important to them and therefore how they might fit in Baltimore. In this, we assess…
Athleticism, Intelligence, Versatility, Grit, Scheme Fit

Each prospect is given a rating out of five for each factor, some of which are largely repeated from some of the factors already assessed – for instance Grit has a close relationship with Competitive Toughness. But, each has a Ravens slant to it. Scheme fit is the most important of the five and has the most weighting when I give a final Ravens Fit score to each prospect, out of five.

We haven't taken into account something that we know the Ravens covet; character. If you want to understand more about a player on that front, check their local College press for profiles or read Dane Brugler's excellent Draft Guide which gives great background on each prospect.

The Scoring
The scores from layers 1 and 2 above convert into a score out of 100 that correlate to this scale:
100 – Perfection
95-99 All Pro Potential
92-94 Pro Bowl Potential
90-91 Very Good Immediate Starter
85-89 Solid Immediate Starter, Could Develop into more by end of 2nd Year
81-84 Good Early Contributor, Could Develop into Starter by end of 2nd Year
76-80 Could Develop into Contributor within one year, Starter within first 3 years in the league
70-75 Solid Backup, Could Develop into Contributor within two years
60-69 Developmental Prospect, Could Develop into more but will take the life of first contract

The scores for the Ravens Factors will be added to this prospect score to determine a Ravens focused Draft Board that you can find below for the Top 75 players in this Draft…

No	Name	Position Group	Position	H-W	School	Grade	Ravens Fit	Total
1	Aidan Hutchinson	DL	EDGE	6-6 260	Michigan	94	4	98
2	Derek Stingley Jr.	DB	CB	6-0 195	LSU	93	4	97
3	Kayvon Thibodeaux	DL	EDGE	6-4 254	Oregon	93	4	97
4	Andrew Booth Jr.	DB	CB	6-0 194	Clemson	92	5	97
5	Ikem Ekwonu	OL	OT	6-4 310	NC State	92	4	96
6	Ahmad Gardner	DB	CB	6-2 190	Cincinnati	92	4	96
7	Garrett Wilson	WR		5-11 183	Ohio State	92	4	96
8	Treylon Burks	WR		6-2 225	Arkansas	92	4	96
9	Trent McDuffie	DB	CB	5-10 193	Washington	92	4	96
10	Evan Neal	OL	OT	6-7 337	Alabama	92	3	95
11	Jermaine Johnson	DL	EDGE	6-4 254	Florida State	91	4	95
12	Charles Cross	OL	OT	6-4 307	Mississippi St	92	3	95
13	Devin Lloyd	LB		6-3 237	Utah	91	4	95
14	Jordan Davis	DL	IDL	6-6 341	Georgia	92	3	95
15	Kyle Hamilton	DB	S	6-4 220	Notre Dame	91	4	95
16	Tyler Linderbaum	OL	IOL	6-2 296	Iowa	92	3	95
17	Zion Johnson	OL	IOL	6-2 314	Boston Coll.	91	4	95
18	David Ojabo	DL	EDGE	6-4 250	Michigan	91	4	95
19	Drake London	WR		6-3 219	USC	91	4	95
20	Daxton Hill	DB	S	6-0 191	Michigan	90	5	95
21	Travon Walker	DL	IDL	6-5 272	Georgia	90	4	94
22	Quay Walker	LB		6-4 241	Georgia	90	4	94
23	Trevor Penning	OL	OT	6-7 325	N. Iowa	90	4	94
24	Kaiir Elam	DB	CB	6-1 191	Florida	90	4	94
25	Roger McCreary	DB	CB	6-0 190	Auburn	90	4	94
26	Christian Watson	WR		6-4 208	N. Dakota St.	90	4	94
27	Devonte Wyatt	DL	IDL	6-3 304	Georgia	90	3	93
28	Chris Olave	WR		6-0 187	Ohio State	90	3	93
29	Nakobe Dean	LB		6-0 229	Georgia	89	4	93
30	Kenyon Green	OL	OL	6-4 323	Texas A&M	89	4	93
31	Boye Mafe	DL	EDGE	6-3 261	Minnesota	89	4	93
32	DeMarvin Leal	DL	EDGE	6-4 283	Texas A&M	90	3	93
33	Isaiah Spiller	RB		6-0 217	Texas A&M	89	4	93
34	George Karlaftis	DL	EDGE	6-3 266	Purdue	90	2	92
35	Arnold Ebiketie	DL	EDGE	6-2 250	Penn State	88	4	92
36	Daniel Faalele	OL	OT	6-8 384	Minnesota	88	4	92
37	Phidarian Mathis	DL	IDL	6-4 310	Alabama	88	4	92
38	George Pickens	WR		6-3 195	Georgia	89	3	92
39	Josh Paschal	DL	EDGE	6-2 268	Kentucky	87	5	92
40	Jahan Dotson	WR		5-10 178	Penn State	88	3	91
41	Dylan Parham	OL	IOL	6-3 311	Memphis	87	4	91
42	Kingsley Enagbare	DL	EDGE	6-3 258	S. Carolina	87	3	90
43	Chad Muma	LB		6-2 239	Wyoming	87	3	90
44	Kyler Gordon	DB	CB	6-0 194	Washington	86	4	90
45	Ed Ingram	OL	IOL	6-3 307	LSU	86	4	90
46	Jamaree Salyer	OL	OL	6-3 321	Georgia	85	4	89
47	Perrion Winfrey	DL	IDL	6-3 290	Oklahoma	86	3	89

48	Tyler Smith	OL	OL	6-4 324	Tulsa	84	5	89
49	Abraham Lucas	OL	OT	6-6 315	Wash. State	86	3	89
50	Kenneth Walker III	RB		5-9 211	Michigan St.	85	4	89
51	Bernhard Raimann	OL	OT	6-6 303	C. Michigan	84	4	88
52	John Metchie III	WR		6-0 187	Alabama	84	4	88
53	Lewis Cine	DB	S	6-2 199	Georgia	84	4	88
54	Travis Jones	DL	IDL	6-4 325	Connecticut	84	4	88
55	Channing Tindall	LB		6-2 230	Georgia	84	4	88
56	Trey McBride	TE		6-3 246	Colorado St.	84	4	88
57	Leo Chenal	LB		6-3 250	Wisconsin	85	3	88
58	Alex Wright	DL	EDGE	6-5 272	UAB	84	4	88
59	Nik Bonitto	DL	EDGE	6-3 248	Oklahoma	84	4	88
60	Cole Strange	OL	IOL	6-5 307	Chattanooga	85	3	88
61	David Bell	WR		6-0 212	Purdue	85	3	88
62	Dameon Pierce	RB		5-9 218	Florida	84	4	88
63	Myjai Sanders	DL	EDGE	6-5 247	Cincinnati	84	3	87
64	Marcus Jones	DB	CB	5-8 174	Houston	83	4	87
65	Logan Hall	DL	IDL	6-6 283	Houston	84	3	87
66	Skyy Moore	WR		5-9 195	W. Michigan	83	4	87
67	Jesse Luketa	DL	EDGE	6-3 253	Penn State	83	4	87
68	Alec Pierce	WR		6-3 211	Cincinnati	83	4	87
69	DeAngelo Malone	DL	EDGE	6-3 243	W. Kentucky	84	3	87
70	Jameson Williams	WR		6-1 179	Alabama	83	3	86
71	Rasheed Walker	OL	OT	6-5 313	Penn State	81	5	86
72	Cameron Thomas	DL	EDGE	6-4 267	San Diego St.	83	3	86
73	Dominique Robinson	DL	EDGE	6-4 253	Miami (Ohio)	82	4	86
74	Sam Williams	DL	EDGE	6-3 261	Ole Miss	82	4	86
75	Brian Asamoah	LB		6-0 226	Oklahoma	84	2	86