

2008

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**Top 300 Players
(Seniors and declared underclassmen only)**

Rank	Player	Position	School
1	Glenn Dorsey	DT	LSU
2	Jake Long	OT	Michigan
3	Sedrick Ellis	DT	USC
4	Matt Ryan	QB	Boston College
5	Chris Long	DE	Virginia
6	Antoine Cason	CB	Arizona
7	Brian Brohm	QB	Louisville
8	Keith Rivers	LB	USC
9	Andre Woodson	QB	Kentucky
10	Dan Connor	LB	Penn State
11	Martin Rucker	TE	Missouri
12	Mike Jenkins	CB	South Florida
13	Limas Sweed	WR	Texas
14	Quentin Groves	DE	Auburn
15	Kenny Phillips*	S	Miami (FL)
16	Shawn Crable	LB	Michigan
17	Barry Richardson	OT	Clemson
18	Early Doucet	WR	LSU
19	Frank Okam	DT	Texas
20	Tashard Choice	RB	Georgia Tech
21	Chris Ellis	DE	Virginia Tech
22	Adarius Bowman	WR	Oklahoma State
23	Leodis McKelvin	CB	Troy
24	Jeff Otah	OT	Pittsburgh
25	Tracy Porter	CB	Indiana
26	Ali Highsmith	LB	LSU
27	Matt Forte'	RB	Tulane
28	Sam Baker	OT	USC
29	Red Bryant	DT	Texas A&M
30	Lawrence Jackson	DE	USC
31	Mike Hart	RB	Michigan
32	Keenan Burton	WR	Kentucky
33	Philip Wheeler	LB	Georgia Tech
34	DeJuan Tribble	CB	Boston College
35	Quintin Demps	S	UTEP
36	Vince Hall	LB	Virginia Tech
37	Colt Brennan	QB	Hawaii
38	Fred Davis	TE	USC
39	Shannon Tevaga	OG	UCLA
40	Dre Moore	DT	Maryland
41	Dominique Rodgers-Cromartie	CB	Tennessee State
42	Allen Patrick	RB	Oklahoma
43	Mario Urrutia*	WR	Louisville
44	Xavier Adibi	LB	Virginia Tech
45	Erik Ainge	QB	Tennessee
46	Peyton Hillis	FB	Arkansas

47	Marcus Henry	WR	Kansas
48	Tony Hills, Jr.	OT	Texas
49	Andrew Crummey	OG	Maryland
50	Kendall Langford	DE	Hampton
51	Jonathan Goff	LB	Vanderbilt
52	Josh Barrett	S	Arizona State
53	Andre Caldwell	WR	Florida
54	Dustin Keller	TE	Purdue
55	Carl Nicks	OT	Nebraska
56	Adam Spieker	OC	Missouri
57	Demarrio Pressley	DT	NC State
58	Beau Bell	LB	UNLV
59	Chad Henne	QB	Michigan
60	Nate Jones	WR	Texas
61	Kenny Iwebema	DE	Iowa
62	J Leman	LB	Illinois
63	Terrell Thomas	CB	USC
64	Craig Steltz	S	LSU
65	Rafael Little	RB	Kentucky
66	Will Franklin	WR	Missouri
67	Kellen Davis	TE	Michigan State
68	Jordan Grimes	OG	Purdue
69	Jordon Dizon	LB	Colorado
70	Jolonn Dunbar	LB	Boston College
71	Jonathan Henfey	S	Tennessee
72	Steve Justice	OC	Wake Forest
73	Joe Flacco	QB	Delaware
74	Jordy Nelson	WR	Kansas State
75	Gosder Cherilous	OT	Boston College
76	Wallace Gilberry	DE	Alabama
77	Ben Moffitt	LB	South Florida
78	Calvin Dawson	RB	La.-Monroe
79	Kentwan Balmer	DT	North Carolina
80	Chris Johnson	RB	East Carolina
81	Harry Douglas	WR	Louisville
82	Owen Scmitt	FB	West Virginia
83	John Carlson	TE	Notre Dame
84	Roy Schuening	OG	Oregon State
85	Trevor Laws	DT	Notre Dame
86	Robert Felton	OG	Arkansas
87	Zackary Bowman	CB	Nebraska
88	Jacob Tamme	TE	Kentucky
89	Dorien Bryant	WR	Purdue
90	John David Booty	QB	USC
91	Jacob Hester	FB	LSU
92	Kirk Barton	OT	Ohio State
93	Bruce Davis	DE-LB	UCLA
94	Tom Zbikowski	S	Notre Dame
95	Cory Boyd	RB	South Carolina
96	Nate McManus	OG	Georgia Tech

97	Nick Hayden	DT	Wisconsin
98	Wesley Woodyard	LB	Kentucky
99	Red Keith	LB	Central Michigan
100	Simeon Castille	CB	Alabama
101	Marcus Griffin	S	Texas
102	Yvenson Bernard	RB	Oregon State
103	DJ Hall	WR	Alabama
104	Chris Williams	OT	Vanderbilt
105	Adam Kraus	OG	Michigan
106	Doug Legursky	OC	Marshall
107	Ezra Butler	LB	Nevada
108	Trae Williams	CB	South Florida
109	Omar Cuff	RB	Delaware
110	Donnie Avery	WR	Houston
111	Gary Barnridge	TE	Louisville
112	Kory Lichtensteiger	OC	Bowling Green
113	Heath Benedict	OT	Newberry
114	Tony Temple-x	RB	Missouri
115	Mike Pollak	OC	Arizona State
116	Maurice Purify	WR	Nebraska
117	Tom Santi	TE	Virginia
118	Keilen Dykes	DT	West Virginia
119	Tavares Gooden	LB	Miami (FL)
120	Anthony Aldridge	WR	Houston
121	Tyrell Johnson	S	Arkansas State
122	Mike Klinkenborg	LB	Iowa
123	Justin Forsett	RB	California
124	Eddie Royal	WR	Virginia Tech
125	Ricky Santos	QB	New Hampshire
126	Duane Brown	OT	Virginia Tech
127	Drew Miller	OG	Florida
128	Chase Ortiz	DE	TCU
129	Johnny Dingle	DT	West Virginia
130	Nelson Coleman	LB	Tulsa
131	Dwight Lowery	CB	San Jose State
132	Ryan Torain	RB	Arizona State
133	Steve Johnson	WR	Kentucky
134	King Dunlap	OT	Auburn
135	Tony Brinkhaus	OC	Minnesota
136	Chevis Jackson	CB	LSU
137	Hilee Taylor	DE	North Carolina
138	Kevin Mitchell	S	Illinois
139	Dantrell Savage	RB	Oklahoma State
140	Marcus Monk-x	WR	Arkansas
141	Nick Cleaver	TE	New Mexico State
142	Tyler Luellen	OT	Missouri
143	Darrell Robertson	DE	Georgia Tech
144	Eric Foster	DE	Rutgers
145	Malik Jackson	LB	Louisville
146	Jabari Arthur	WR	Akron

147	Amari Jackson	WR	South Florida
148	Kirk Elder	OG	Texas A&M
149	Titus Brown	DE	Mississippi State
150	Charles Godfrey	CB	Iowa
151	Jamar Adams	S	Michigan
152	Albert Young	RB	Iowa
153	Darius Raynaud	WR	West Virginia
154	Tate Casey	TE	Florida
155	Akim Millington	OT	Illinois
156	Marcus Coleman	OC	Wisconsin
157	Andre Fluellen	DT	FSU
158	Matt Castello	LB	San Jose State
159	Mike Humpal	LB	Iowa
160	Alex Brink	QB	Washington State
161	Luke Swan	WR	Wisconsin
162	Trevor Scott	DE	Buffalo
163	Lorenzo Williams	DT	Missouri
164	Thomas DeCoud	S	California
165	Josh Johnson	QB	San Diego
166	Brian Mattison	DE	Iowa
167	Bo Ruud	LB	Nebraska
168	Jasper Brinkley	LB	South Carolina
169	Jonathan Zenon	CB	LSU
170	Kevin O'Connell	QB	San Diego State
171	Mike Cox	FB	Georgia Tech
172	Michael Bumpus	WR	Washington State
173	Greyson Gunheim	DE	Washington State
174	John Sullivan	OC	Notre Dame
175	Ernie Wheelwright	WR	Minnesota
176	Dennis Dixon	QB	Oregon
177	Derek Fine	TE	Kansas
178	L.V. Whitworth	RB	Boston College
179	Durell Mapp	LB	North Carolina
180	Tad Miller	OG	Boise State
181	Derek Lokey	DT	Texas
182	Terrell Vinson	CB	Purdue
183	D.J. Wolfe	S	Oklahoma
184	Matt Flynn	QB	LSU
185	John Greco	OT	Tulane
186	Chris McKillop	DE	Pittsburgh
187	Alvin Bowen	LB	Iowa State
188	Darien Williams	S	Oklahoma
189	Marcus Thomas	RB	UTEP
190	Sammie Stroughter	WR	Oregon State
191	Brandon McAnderson	FB	Kansas
192	Paul Smith	QB	Tulsa
193	John Shaw	OG	Penn State
194	Cody Wallace	OC	Texas A&M
195	Kevin Brown	DT	UCLA
196	Todd Blythe	WR	Iowa State

197	Joe Jon Finley	TE	Oklahoma
198	Kalen Thornhill	LB	Michigan State
199	Jameel McClain	DE	Syracuse
200	Robert Killebrew	LB	Texas
201	Xavier Omon	RB	Northwest Missouri State
202	Peter Graniello	OT	Arizona
203	Tommy Blake	DE	TCU
204	Matt Malele	DT	California
205	Julius Stinson	CB	Wyoming
206	Stanford Kegl	LB	Purdue
207	Anthony Morelli	QB	Penn State
208	Mike Gyetvai	OT	Michigan State
209	Eric Young	OG	Tennessee
210	Carl Stewart	FB	Auburn
211	Josh Morgan	WR	Virginia Tech
212	Joey Haynos	TE	Maryland
213	Danny Lansanah	LB	Connecticut
214	Patrick Lee	CB	Auburn
215	Terrence Wheatley	CB	Colorado
216	Paul Hubbard	WR	Wisconsin
217	Chauncey Washington	RB	USC
218	Mike Peterson	TE	NW Missouri State
219	Tyvon Branch	CB	Connecticut
220	Leon Hart	OG	Auburn
221	Drew Radovich	OG	USC
222	Louis Rankin	RB	Washington
223	Casper Brinkley	LB	South Carolina
224	Franklin Dunbar*	DT	Middle Tennessee State
225	Bobbie Williams	S	Bethune-Cookman
226	Jonathan Stupar	TE	Virginia
227	Robbie Krutilla	OC	Western Michigan
228	Morgan Trent	CB	Michigan
229	Christopher Harrington	DE	Texas A&M
230	Jeremy Thompson	DE	Wake Forest
231	Brigham Harwell	DT	UCLA
232	Marcus Harrison	DT	Arkansas
233	Haruki Nakmura	S	Cincinnati
234	Marcus Walker	CB	Oklahoma
235	Dusty Sprague	WR	Colorado
236	Wade Betschart	TE	Wyoming
237	Justin Britt	OG	Alabama
238	Jeff Cavender	OC	Boise State
239	Will Arnold	OG	LSU
240	Henry Smith	DT	Texas A&M
241	Adam Ballard	FB	Navy
242	Ben Hochstein	OT	Nebraska-Omaha
243	Keith Saunders	DE	Alabama
244	Jeremy Zuttah	OT	Rutgers
245	Jehuu Caulcrick	RB	Michigan State
246	Kyle Wright	QB	Miami (FL)

247	Hercules Satele	OG	Hawaii
248	Trevor Rees	OC	Northwestern
249	LeRue Rumph	LB	North Carolina State
250	Devon Walker	CB	Nevada
251	Kregg Lumpkin	RB	Georgia
252	Rudy Burgess	WR	Arizona State
253	John Tereshinski	TE	Wake Forest
254	T.C. Ostrander	QB	Stanford
255	Benjarvus Green-Ellis	RB	Ole Miss
256	Kalvin McRae	RB	Ohio
257	Craig Stevens	TE	California
258	Marcus Smith	WR	New Mexico
259	Mark Bradford	WR	Stanford
260	Darrell Strong	TE	Pittsburgh
261	Omar Haughbrook	QB	Troy
262	John Masters	OC	Michigan State
263	Mike McGlynn	OG	Pittsburgh
264	Cliff Avril	DE-LB	Purdue
265	Rodrick Johnson	LB	Oklahoma State
266	Corey McKeon	LB	Nebraska
267	Frank Morton	DT	Tulane
268	Nathan Lyles	S	Virginia
269	Joseph Fields	S	Syracuse
270	James Bell	LB	UNLV
271	Brandon Cox	QB	Auburn
272	Jamar Brittingham	RB	Bloomsburg
273	Brad Cottom	TE	Tennessee
274	Adam Bishop	TE	Nevada
275	Amir Pinnix	RB	Minnesota
276	Luke Drone	QB	Illinois State
277	Alley Broussard	RB	Missouri Southern
278	Lance Leggett	WR	Miami (FL)
279	Keith Brown	WR	Alabama
280	Eric Scott	OC	Kentucky
281	Evan Moore	WR	Stanford
282	Billy Pittman	WR	Texas
283	Larry Turner	WR	Connecticut
284	Alexis Serna	PK	Oregon State
285	Jack Williams	CB	Kent State
286	Glenn Sharpe	CB	Miami (FL)
287	Durant Brooks	P	Georgia Tech
288	Alton Widemon	CB	Baylor
289	D.J. Parker	S	Virginia Tech
290	Barry Booker	DT	Virginia Tech
291	Kurt Hout	DE	Ferris State
292	Pedro Sosa	OT	Rutgers
293	Kerry Brown	OG	Appalachian State
294	Geoff Schwartz	OT	Oregon
295	Lex Hilliard	FB	Montana
296	Austin Scott	RB	Penn State

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Tyler Donovan
Danny Woodhead
Brad Listorti
Lavelle Hawkins

QB
RB
TE
WR

Wisconsin
Chadron State
Massachusetts
California



2008 Mock Draft

Round One

Pick	Team	Player	School	Position
1	Miami	Chris Long	Virginia	DE
2	St. Louis	Glenn Dorsey	LSU	DT
3-T	Atlanta	Darren McFadden*	Arkansas	RB
4-T	Kansas City	Jake Long	Michigan	OT
5-T	Oakland	Malcolm Kelly*	Oklahoma	WR
6	New York Jets	Sedrick Ellis	USC	DT
7	New England (SF)	Antoine Cason	Arizona	CB
8	Baltimore	Matt Ryan	Boston College	QB
9	Cincinnati	Keith Rivers	USC	LB
10	New Orleans	Dan Connor	Penn State	LB
11-T	Buffalo	Martin Rucker	Missouri	TE
12-T	Denver	James Laurinaitis*	Ohio State	LB
13	Carolina	Brian Brohm	Louisville	QB
14-T	Detroit	Malcolm Jenkins*	Ohio State	CB
15-T	Chicago	Andre Woodson	Kentucky	QB
16	Arizona	Victor Harris*	Virginia Tech	CB
17	Minnesota	Mario Manningham*	Michigan	WR
18	Houston	Rashard Mendenhall*	Illinois	RB
19	Philadelphia	Vernon Gholston*	Ohio State	DE
20-P	Tampa Bay	Ryan Clady*	Boise State	OT
21-P	Washington	Calais Campbell*	Miami (FL)	DE
22	Dallas (CLE)	Mike Jenkins	South Florida	CB
23-P	Seattle	Frank Okam	Texas	DT
24-P	Pittsburgh	Jeff Otah	Pitt	OT
25-P	Tennessee	Limas Sweed	Texas	WR
26-P	New York Giants	Kenny Phillips*	Miami (FL)	S
27-P	San Diego	Early Doucet	LSU	WR
28-P	Jacksonville	Quentin Groves	Auburn	DE
29-P	Green Bay	Jonathan Stewart*	Oregon	RB
30-P	San Francisco (IND)	Sam Baker	USC	OT
31-P	Dallas	Tashard Choice	Georgia Tech	RB
32-P	New England (forfeit)			

Round Two

Pick	Team	Player	School	Position
33	Miami	Leodis McKelvin	Troy	CB
34	St. Louis	Barry Richardson	Clemson	OT
35-T	Kansas City	Shannon Tevaga	UCLA	OG
36-T	Oakland	Red Bryant	Texas A&M	DT
37-T	Atlanta	Colt Brennan	Hawaii	QB
38	New York Jets	Adarius Bowman	Oklahoma St.	WR
39	San Francisco	Shawn Crable	Michigan	LB
40	Baltimore	Aqib Talib*	Kansas	CB
41	Cincinnati	Chris Ellis	Virginia Tech	DE
42	New Orleans	Tracy Porter	Indiana	CB
43-T	Denver	Dre' Moore	Maryland	DT
44-T	Buffalo	DeJuan Tribble	Boston College	CB
45	Carolina	Fred Davis	USC	TE
46-T	Chicago	Ali Highsmith	LSU	LB
47-T	Detroit	Phillip Wheeler	Georgia Tech	LB
48	Arizona	Lawrence Jackson	USC	DE
49	Minnesota	Quintin Demps	UTEP	FS
50	Atlanta (HOU)	Carl Nicks	Nebraska	OT
51	Philadelphia	Vince Hall	Virginia Tech	LB
52-P	Tampa Bay	Keenan Burton	Kentucky	WR
53-P	Washington	Josh Barrett	Arizona State	FS
54	Cleveland	Matt Forte'	Tulane	RB
55-P	Seattle	Andrew Crummey	Maryland	OG
56-P	Pittsburgh	Dominique Rodgers-Cromartie	Tennessee St.	CB
57-P	Tennessee	Tony Hill	Texas	OT
58-P	New York Giants	Mario Urrutia*	Louisville	WR
59-P	Miami (SD)	Xavier Adibi	Virginia Tech	LB
60-P	Jacksonville	Terrell Thomas	USC	CB
61-P	Green Bay	Craig Steltz	LSU	SS
62-P	Indianapolis	DeMarrio Pressley	NC State	DT
63-P	Dallas	Andre Caldwell	Florida	WR
64-P	New England	Mike Hart	Michigan	RB

Round Three

Pick	Team	Player	School	Position
65	Miami	Gosder Cherilous	Boston College	OT
66	St. Louis	Kendall Langford	Hampton	DE
67-T	New England (OAK)	Jonathan Goff	Vanderbilt	LB
68-T	Atlanta	Marcus Henry	Kansas	WR
69-T	Kansas City	Nate Jones	Texas	WR
70	New York Jets	Kirk Barton	Ohio State	OT
71	San Francisco	Earl Bennett*	Vanderbilt	WR
72	Buffalo (BAL)	Will Franklin	Missouri	WR
73	Cincinnati	Kentwan Balmer	North Carolina	DT
74	New Orleans	Trevor Laws	Notre Dame	DT
75-T	Buffalo	Kenny Iwebema	Iowa	DE
76-T	Minnesota (DEN)	Peyton Hillis	Arkansas	FB
77	Carolina	Jordan Grimes	Purdue	OG
78-T	Detroit	Allen Patrick	Oklahoma	RB
79-T	Chicago	Chris Williams	Vanderbilt	OT
80	Arizona	Jonathan Goff	Vanderbilt	LB
81	Minnesota	Steve Justice	Wake Forest	OC
82	Houston	Zachary Bowman	Nebraska	CB
83	Philadelphia	Tom Zbikowski	Notre Dame	SS
84	Tampa Bay	Erik Ainge	Tennessee	QB
85-P	Washington	Jordy Nelson	Kansas State	WR
86	Cleveland	Nick Hayden	Wisconsin	DL
87-P	Seattle	Dwight Lowery	San Jose State	CB
88-P	Pittsburgh	Roy Schuening	Oregon State	OG
89-P	Tennessee	Beau Bell	UNLV	LB
90-P	New York Giants	Simeon Castille	Alabama	CB
91-P	Chicago (SD)	Rafael Little	Kentucky	RB
92-P	Jacksonville	Marcus Griffin	Texas	SS
93-P	Green Bay	Jordon Dizon	Colorado	LB
94-P	Indianapolis	Tavares Gooden	Miami (FL)	LB
95-P	Dallas	Jonathan Hefney	Tennessee	FS-CB
96-P	New England	Chad Henne	Michigan	QB

Round Four

Pick	Team	Player	School	Position
97	Miami	Keilen Dykes	West Virginia	DL
98	St. Louis	Adam Spieker	Missouri	OC
99-T	Atlanta	Trae Williams	South Florida	CB
100-T	Kansas City	Derek Lokey	Texas	DT
101-T	Oakland	Chris Johnson	ECU	RB
102	New York Jets	Dustin Keller	Purdue	TE
103	San Francisco	Joe Flacco	Delaware	QB
104	Baltimore	J Leman	Illinois	LB
105	Cincinnati	Robert Felton	Arkansas	OG
106	New Orleans	Johnny Dingle	West Virginia	DT
107-T	Denver	Tyrell Johnson	Ark. State	SS
108-T	Buffalo	Wesley Woodyard	Kentucky	LB
109	Carolina	Wallace Gilberry	Alabama	DE
110-T	Chicago	Nate McManus	Georgia Tech	OG
111-T	Detroit	Kellen Davis	Michigan State	TE
112	Arizona	Heath Benedict	Newberry	OT
113	Minnesota	John Carlson	Notre Dame	TE
114	Houston	Harry Douglas	Louisville	WR
115	Philadelphia	Cory Boyd	South Carolina	RB
116-P	Tampa Bay	Lorenzo Williams	Missouri	DT
117-P	New York Jets (WAS)	Chevis Jackson	LSU	CB
118	Cleveland	Matt Malele	California	NT
119-P	Seattle	Charles Godfrey	Iowa	CB
120-P	Pittsburgh	Kevin Mitchell	Illinois	FS
121-P	Tennessee	Jolonn Dunbar	Boston College	LB
122-P	New York Giants	Andre Fluellen	FSU	DT
123-P	San Diego	Ben Moffitt	South Florida	LB
124-P	Jacksonville	Dorien Bryant	Purdue	WR
125-P	Green Bay	Ezra Butler	Nevada	LB
126-P	Indianapolis	Calvin Dawson	La-Monroe	RB
127-P	Dallas	Adam Kraus	Michigan	OG
128-P	New England	Bruce Davis	UCLA	LB

Round Five

Pick	Team	Player	School	Position
129	Kansas City (MIA)	John David Booty	USC	QB
130	St. Louis	Red Keith	Central Michigan	LB
131-T	Kansas City	Doug Legursky	Marshall	OC
132-T	Denver (OAK)	DJ Hall	Alabama	WR
133-T	Atlanta	Malik Jackson	Louisville	LB
134	New York Jets	Chase Ortiz	TCU	DE-LB
135	San Francisco	Drew Miller	Florida	OG
136	Baltimore	Durell Mapp	North Carolina	LB
137	Cincinnati	Jamar Adams	Michigan	S
138	New Orleans	Yvenson Bernard	Oregon State	RB
139-T	Buffalo	Hilee Taylor	North Carolina	DE
140-T	Denver	Jonathan Zenon	LSU	CB
141	Carolina	Donnie Avery	Houston	WR
142-T	Detroit	Duane Brown	Virginia Tech	OT
143-T	Buffalo (CHI)	Kirk Elder	Texas A&M	OG
144	Arizona	Mike Humpal	Iowa	LB
145	Minnesota	Ricky Santos	New Hampshire	QB
146	Houston	Thomas DeCoud	California	FS
147	Philadelphia	D.J. Wolfe	Oklahoma	SS
148-P	Tampa Bay	Kevin Brown	UCLA	DT
149-P	Washington	Owen Schmitt	West Virginia	FB
150	Cleveland	Kory Lichtensteiger	Bowling Green	OC
151-P	Seattle	Jacob Tamme	Kentucky	TE
152-P	Pittsburgh	Maurice Purify	Nebraska	WR
153-P	Tennessee	Julius Stinson	Wyoming	CB
154-P	New York Giants	Mike Pollak	Arizona State	OC
155-P	San Diego	Tad Miller	Boise State	OG
156-P	Jacksonville	Darien Williams	Oklahoma	S
157-P	Green Bay	Anthony Aldridge	Houston	WR
158-P	Indianapolis	Justin Forsett	California	RB
159-P	Dallas	Jacob Hester	LSU	FB
160-P	New England	Mike Klinkenborg	Iowa	LB

Round Six

Pick	Team	Player	School	Position
161	Miami	Eddie Royal	Virginia Tech	WR
162	St. Louis	Kevin O'Connell	SDSU	QB
163-T	Oakland	King Dunlap	Auburn	OT
164-T	Atlanta	Gary Barnridge	Louisville	TE
165-T	Kansas City	Patrick Lee	Auburn	CB
166	New York Jets	John Shaw	Penn State	OG
167	San Francisco	Brian Mattison	Iowa	DE
168	Baltimore	Steve Johnson	Kentucky	WR
169	Cincinnati	Tyler Luellen	Missouri	OT
170	New Orleans	Alex Brink	Washington State	QB
171-T	St. Louis (DEN)	Amarri Jackson	South Florida	WR
172-T	Buffalo	Franklin Dunbar*	MTSU	DT
173	Carolina	Casper Brinkley	South Carolina	LB
174-T	Chicago	Jabari Arthur	Akron	WR
175-T	Detroit	Bobbie Williams	Bethune Cookman	S
176	Arizona	Ryan Torain	Arizona State	RB
177	Minnesota	Marcus Harrison	Arkansas	DT
178	Houston	Nelson Coleman	Tulsa	LB
179	Philadelphia	Darius Raynaud	West Virginia	WR
180-P	Tampa Bay	Titus Brown	Miss. State	DE
181-P	Washington	Tony Brinkhaus	Minnesota	OC
182	Cleveland	Eric Foster	Rutgers	DE
183-P	Seattle	Akim Millington	Illinois	OT
184-P	Pittsburgh	Matt Castelo	San Jose State	LB
185-P	Tennessee	Darrell Robertson	Georgia Tech	DE
186-P	New York Giants	Alvin Bowen	Iowa State	LB
187-P	San Diego	Terrell Vinson	Purdue	CB
188-P	Jacksonville	John Greco	Toledo	OT
189-P	Green Bay	Dantrell Savage	Oklahoma St.	RB
190-P	Indianapolis	Nick Cleaver	New Mexico St.	TE
191-P	Dallas	Marcus Coleman	Wisconsin	OC
192-P	New England	Trevor Scott	Buffalo	DE

Round Seven

Pick	Team	Player	School	Position
193	Miami	Tom Santi	Virginia	TE
194	St. Louis	Omar Cuff	Delaware	RB
195-T	Atlanta	Bo Ruud	Nebraska	LB
196-T	Kansas City	Tate Casey	Florida	TE
197-T	Oakland	Jasper Brinkley (x)	South Carolina	LB
198	New York Jets	Albert Young	Iowa	RB
199	San Francisco	John Sullivan	Notre Dame	OC
200	Baltimore	Luke Swan	Wisconsin	WR
201	Cincinnati	Josh Johnson	San Diego	QB
202	New Orleans	Michael Bumpus	Washington St.	WR
203-T	Buffalo	Derek Fine	Kansas	TE
204-T	Denver	Matt Flynn	LSU	QB
205	Carolina	Chris McKillop	Pitt	DE
206-T	Detroit	Greyson Gunheim	Washington St.	DE
207-T	Chicago	Marcus Thomas	UTEP	RB
208	Arizona	Sammie Stroughter	Oregon St.	WR
209	Minnesota	Kaleb Thornhill	Michigan State	LB
210	Houston	Mike Cox	Georgia Tech	FB
211	Philadelphia	Alexis Serna	Oregon State	PK
212-P	Tampa Bay	Marcus Smith	New Mexico	WR
213-P	Washington	Robert Killebrew	Texas	LB
214	Cleveland	Joe Jon Finley	Oklahoma	TE
215-P	Seattle	Lavelle Hawkins	California	WR
216-P	Pittsburgh	Tommy Blake	TCU	DE-LB
217-P	Tennessee	Ernie Wheelwright	Minnesota	WR
218-P	New York Giants	Peter Graniello	Arizona	OT
219-P	San Diego	Eric Young	Tennessee	OG
220-P	Jacksonville	Joey Haynos	Maryland	TE
221-P	Green Bay	Terrence Wheatley	Colorado	CB
222-P	Indianapolis	Tyvon Branch	UConn	CB
223-P	Dallas	Morgan Trent	Michigan	CB
224-P	New England	Ben Hochstein	Nebraska-Omaha	OT



Player Commentary (by position)

Top Senior Quarterbacks:

1. Matt Ryan, QB, Boston College, 6'5, 216

Poised, mature, NFL-ready pocket passer who is very accurate and has good enough arm strength. Has a good, quick throwing motion on short-to-intermediate routes. Gets into his drop fast and sets his feet. Tough player. Ryan is more of a timing passer than one who will put the ball into a spot.

2. Brian Brohm, QB, Louisville, 6'4, 226

Brohm was a highly touted recruit and has not disappointed. Displays patience and is willing to stand in and take hits if necessary. Has a fairly quick release and stays balanced when he throws. Has a high release point and also displays good footwork. Has the arm strength to make deep throws but lacks great velocity. Has had several injury problems in his career. Brohm has a tendency to make big mistakes when defenses apply heavy pressure.

3. Andre Woodson, QB, Kentucky, 6'5, 230

Nice-sized pocket passer with great tools and superb potential. Highly touted recruit who lived up to the hype. Good accuracy. Arm strength is good but not elite. Possesses good footwork, poise in the pocket and timing. Sometimes his release is too mechanical and slow.

4. Colt Brennan, QB, Hawaii, 6'3, 196

A side-arm spread quarterback, Brennan has to prove he isn't a system quarterback. Brennan is poised in the pocket and is best on short- to mid-range passes. Can read a defense to find open receivers. Has shown some agility and the ability to scramble. Struggles throwing out passes and deep balls. Incredibly thin. Some teams may be scared off by his past character indiscretions.

5. Erik Ainge, QB, Tennessee, 6'6, 220

Ainge is a tall, wiry pocket passer who needs a lot of time to make things happen. Very similar to Derek Anderson of the Cleveland Browns. Puts a nice touch on balls in the short-to-medium area. Struggles on his deep-ball accuracy. Not very tough.

6. Chad Henne, QB, Michigan, 6'2, 224

A four-year starter with a strong arm, Henne isn't very mobile and is a little short for the position. Henne struggles when pressured and may need to work on his mechanics some. Has tremendous football intelligence and is a vocal leader. Could develop into a good pro if he's given time to adjust and get fully healthy following an injury plagued senior season.

7. Joe Flacco, QB, Delaware, 6'6, 230

Talented, improving passer with good lateral mobility. Has a natural feel for the pocket. Good, fluid mechanics. Former Pitt transfer. Dominated the D-IAA level. Level of competition can be questioned. Must show more consistency and better decision making.

8. John David Booty, QB, USC, 6'3, 215

A good college pocket passer who excelled thanks to the stellar pieces around him. Pro potential is limited because he needs to learn how to read defenses better. Doesn't have top arm strength or accuracy. Had nagging injuries throughout his senior season. Gets a lot of passes batted down at the line of scrimmage.

9. Ricky Santos, QB, New Hampshire, 6'2, 215

Good overall athlete who has been a winner at the D-IAA level. Record setting passer at UNH. Release is low and balls can be batted down. May not be a legit 6-foot-2. Shotgun passer with fast release and motion. Must do a better job reading the entire field.

10. Alex Brink, QB, Washington State, 6'3, 215

Intelligent quarterback limited by a lack of arm strength and athleticism. Brink puts nice touch on his passes, but can't throw the ball very far. Calm in the pocket. Four-year starter. Projects as a good backup, but not much more.

Top Underclassmen:

1. Chase Holbrook, QB, New Mexico State, 6'5, 235

Talented, spread option style quarterback. Operates completely out of the shotgun. Big, strong passer. Can take a hit. Great deep ball and Holbrook really pushes the ball downfield. Delivery is awkward and needs more attention. Has the talent to excel as a pro. Very good mobility, a running threat.

2. Graham Harrell, QB, Texas Tech, 6'2, 196

Spread passer who has shown great accuracy and productivity. Breaking the label of a system quarterback. Quick release. Good vision. Can move well up and out of the pocket. Throws well on the run. Good deep ball. All-around player.

3. Colt McCoy, QB, Texas, 6'3, 205

Plays in the shotgun and under center. Quick release. Struggled as a sophomore with new offensive linemen in front of him. Will take a chance deep and has good accuracy. Can get tunnel vision at times. Tough, but gets injured. Can scramble.

4. Chase Daniel, QB, Missouri, 6'0, 225

Short and stocky. Plays in a spread offense out of the shotgun. May have trouble seeing over an NFL line. Needs to play out of the pocket. Good velocity at times, but isn't consistent. Floats too many balls. Deep arm is questionable.

5. Mark Sanchez, QB, USC, 6'3, 225

Sanchez finally earned some playing time this season replacing an injured John David Booty. In his limited duty, Sanchez flashed poise in the pocket and good arm strength. He has to greatly improve his decision making, but that should come as he gains more experience.

6. Todd Boeckman, QB, Ohio State, 6'5, 235

Boeckman exploded onto the national scene this year, his first as a starter. Boeckman is a classic pocket passer with good size. Poised in the pocket, Boeckman can take a hit and stay upright. The junior puts a nice touch on his passes and can deliver on the deep ball. Boeckman could become an elite prospect if he can go through his progressions and read safeties better.

7. Curtis Painter, QB, Purdue, 6'3, 228

Throughout his junior season, Painter greatly improved his decision making. Previously, Painter often threw into double coverage which led to many interceptions. Playing in a shotgun spread, Painter will have to learn how to take a snap from under center and drop back. While he doesn't have an amazing arm, Painter can make most throws. How he plays next season, whether he'll continue to improve his decision making or digress, will determine his draft stock.

8. Hunter Cantwell, QB, Louisville, 6'4, 232

Cantwell is one of the great unknowns among draft prospects. A top high school quarterback, Cantwell has been stuck behind Brian Brohm his whole career. When he has played, Cantwell has flashed accuracy and a quick release. A pocket passer, Cantwell has shown good decision making, now he'll have to display over the course of a season as a starter.

9. Ryan Perrilloux, QB, LSU, 6'3, 222

Very athletic passer who has seen limited playing time behind JaMarcus Russell and then Matt Flynn. Good intermediate accuracy. Has never been able to get into a game rhythm. Good overall size and strength. Mobile. Has the tools to be a top quarterback.

10. Stephen McGee, QB, Texas A&M

An old-school option quarterback. Regressed as a passer in 2007. Tore apart the Texas Longhorns secondary to end the season. Good deep ball. Nice velocity underneath. Dangerous as a runner. Must learn to become a passing quarterback. Coaching change to a pro-style offense will make or break him.

Best of the Rest (Alphabetical by School):

Brandon Cox, QB, Auburn, 6'2, 209

Cox plays in a spread offense predicated on how well he can time his passes. The left hander has predominantly played in a shotgun and will need to learn how to take snaps from under center. Has a good, quick throwing motion. Marginal arm strength.

Sedale Threatt, QB, Lehigh, 6'2, 220

A very athletic quarterback. A running threat. Good arm strength. Expected to run low 4.6 in the 40. Has crossover potential as a receiver. Hasn't played against much competition. Very raw as a passer.

Matt Flynn, QB, Louisiana State, 6'3, 228

Only started one true year, despite seeing playing time in a number of games before becoming a starter. Very smart quarterback with the intangibles that are so important to the position. A good leader who can be vocal if needed. Very good mobility, has the speed to out run defenders, but is not a run-first quarterback. Can read a defense, but his height and release point are worrisome.

Kyle Wright, QB, Miami(FL), 6'4, 220

Underachieving pocket passer with very limited arm strength, football intelligence and poise. Has no killer instinct.

Sam Keller, QB, Nebraska, 6'4, 230

Highly touted transfer from Arizona State. Erratic arm and consistency. Odd delivery with long, slow motion. Playboy mentality. Poor mechanics and decision making. Over-hyped and should not be drafted on talent.

Dennis Dixon, QB, Oregon, 6'4, 196

Athletic, spread option quarterback who may have to switch positions to make it in the NFL. Fast and strong armed. Improved mightily as a senior before getting injured. May play pro baseball.

Anthony Morelli, QB, Penn State, 6'4, 232

Streaky, hot and cold pocket passer who has good size. Arm strength is above average. Makes too many mental mistakes which cost his team. Only chance will be as a backup. Highly touted recruit who never came close to living up to his billing.

Josh Johnson, QB, San Diego, 6'3, 195

Prolific passer with good mobility and phenomenal arm strength. Very quick release. Gets through his progressions well. Smart. Makes very few mistakes with the ball. Almost never throws an interception. Playing against D-II competition.

Kevin O'Connell, QB, San Diego State, 6'6, 225

Highly athletic and large quarterback, O'Connell has been invited the Hula Bowl where he'll finally have decent receivers to throw too. O'Connell has something of a windup release. Stands tall and poised in the pocket. Led the Aztecs in rushing as a senior.

Paul Smith, QB, Tulsa, 6'2, 193

A little undersized. Plays in a wide-open system. Playing in the Hula Bowl. Decent speed and mobility. A five-year player. Steps up well into the pocket. Has good underneath accuracy. Can work the outside routes.

Other Noteworthy Seniors (Alphabetical by School):

Kyle Israel, QB, Central Florida, 6'2, 223

In his first year as the starter at quarterback Israel showed enough promise to be a late round pick. Israel lacks a powerful arm, but he distributes the ball well. His long ball accuracy needs to be worked on, but he could latch on as developmental quarterback with a team that runs a West Coast offense.

Bret Meyer, QB, Iowa State, 6'3, 204

Will likely change positions if given a chance in the NFL. Could move to wide receiver. Is not an accurate passer, nor does he read a defense well. Is a gun-slinger that makes too many mistakes and will take unnecessary chances with the ball.

Mike Kokal, QB, Miami(OH), 6'2, 213

Athletic, undersized quarterback who is an average thrower because of his poor decision making. Arm isn't very strong.

Martin Hankins, QB, Memphis, 6'2, 210

Although he struggled mightily in his first year under center after transferring to Memphis, Hankins' development was a crucial piece of the Tigers' staking a claim as an upper-echelon Conference USA school this season. He is still not a lot more than a borderline prospect, but he is intriguing enough to warrant serious looks as a developmental player.

Blake Mitchell, QB, South Carolina, 6'3, 211

Hot and cold quarterback who seems to be off more than he is on. Poor arm strength. Decent delivering the ball on short passes. Benched throughout his senior season.

T.C. Ostrander, QB, Stanford, 6'3, 215

Nice release and poise in the pocket. Played little during his college career. May have some medical concerns.

Omar Haugabook, QB, Troy, 6'2, 220

Mobile, a good runner. Faces lesser competition, but looked good against Arkansas, Florida and Oklahoma State this year. Forces the ball at times. Must play better against higher competition. 2007 Sun Belt player of the year.

Tyler Donovan, QB, Wisconsin, 6'1, 187

Small, athletic quarterback who mainly only played as a senior. Needs to roll out a lot because of his size. Doesn't have a strong arm. A tough player. Shows the intangibles. May only make it in the Canadian Football League.



Top Senior Running backs:

1. Tashard Choice, RB, Georgia Tech, 6'1, 205

Strong runner who rarely goes down on first contact. Vision is good. Feet aren't very quick and Choice doesn't have much breakaway speed. Competitive and hard working. Will be a coach's favorite because of his work ethic. Solid blocker. Average as a pass catcher.

2. Matt Forte, RB, Tulane, 6'2, 225

He is a hard runner who doesn't put the ball on the ground, Forte is an aggressive player that is ready to be a blocker right now in the NFL. A solid all-around back with loads of potential once he's put in a pro offense. Good vision between the tackles. Has not been used much as a receiver.

3. Mike Hart, RB, Michigan, 5'9, 196

Although Hart lacks prototypical size and breakaway speed, he has a good combination of vision, quickness and power. Hart's durability is suspect, but when healthy he's a good running back. Decent receiver and blocker. Good leadership skills and character.

4. Allen Patrick, RB, Oklahoma, 6'0, 191

Former community college runner who has never been the go-to back. Has good strength. Is a one-cut back that can find a crease. Runs with a solid pad level and enough speed to get to the corner. Not a receiver. Willing blocker.

5. Rafael Little, RB, Kentucky, 5'10, 195

Undersized, speedy running back. At his best when he can find creases and zip through them. Gets to the corner quickly. Runs hard for his size, but is easily tackled because of his size and the fact that he runs too high. Has durability and ball handling issues. Good enough receiver. May be a third-down back only.

6. Calvin Dawson, RB, Louisiana-Monroe, 5'10, 207

Undersized back with good speed and quickness. Not very strong and will not run between the tackles much. Best outside. Good vision and cut instincts. Will bounce plays for positive yards. Patient and will follow his blocks. A good receiver who can be used in screen packages and even the slot. Big-game player and a leader.

7. Chris Johnson, RB, ECU, 5'11, 200

Johnson is an incredibly fast player who has lined up at running back and wide receiver during his career. Compactly built with powerful legs, Johnson has the power to go up the middle. However, his best asset is his ability to bounce to the outside and break away. He doesn't seem to like blocking at all.

8. Corey Boyd, RB, South Carolina, 6'1, 214

Nice size, speed combination. Runs hard and will break a lot of tackles. Doesn't have a lot of burst to the outside. Has a frame to get even bigger. Average receiver. Questionable heart and ability to take pressure from coaches. Disappointed as a senior.

9. Yvenson Bernard, RB, Oregon State, 5'9, 202

Good college running back who may be best served at the next level being a third-down running back. Plays with a lot of heart. Mostly an outside runner because of his size. Speed is only average. Will juke too much at the line of scrimmage before attacking a hole. Will make a roster, but might not be the star he was in college.

10. Omar Cuff, RB, Delaware, 5'10, 195

Small school talent. Doesn't show great speed. Good balance and vision. Runs well between the tackles, but at the D-IAA level. May struggle to get outside against a pro defense.

11. Tony Temple, RB, Missouri, 5'9, 200

A talented senior, but he may get a medical redshirt and return to Columbia. Strong between the tackles, Temple got stronger as the season progressed. He has speed and the quickness to run away from a defense. Only decent vision and agility.

12. Justin Forsett, RB, California, 5'8, 186

Tiny scat back with speed. Has played in a rotation. Decent receiving skills. Good character. Not much power. Possesses some moves in the open field to make opponents miss. Not much of a blocker. May get banged up going against bigger players. Played as a backup until his senior season.

13. Ryan Torain, RB, Arizona State, 6'1, 213

Solid runner who missed the second half of his senior season after fracturing his big toe. Runs high and doesn't have a lot of speed or athleticism. Has good size and power, but he won't blow you away in any area. At his best when he can run between the tackles.

14. Dantrell Savage, RB, Oklahoma State, 5'9, 195

A hard runner with good speed and instincts. A dangerous receiver. Good quickness in the open field. Can make tacklers miss. On the short side, but is compact. Former junior college player. Good vision. Best in space. Needs work as a blocker. Very competitive.

15. Albert Young, RB, Iowa, 5'10, 209

Productive team leader with good character. Vision is good, especially when he's looking for a cutback lane. Runs with power, which will make him attractive as a solid backup player. Speed isn't great and neither is his receiving. Hands are questionable.

Top Underclassmen:

1. Darren McFadden, RB, Arkansas, 6'2, 205

Talented multi-threat runner who can cause a nightmare for defenses. Is agile, athletic and strong. Can run inside and out. Has sprinter's speed. Good receiver and willing blocker. Plays in a wide-open offense that focuses on getting him the ball. A future top five pick in the NFL Draft.

2. Rashad Mendenhall, RB, Illinois

Big, fast power back who broke out during his junior season with Illinois. Works equally running inside and outside. Has quick feet and some shiftiness in the open field. Can bull over opponents. Average pass catcher. Needs to work on blocking.

3. Jonathan Stewart, RB, Oregon, 5'11, 230

Bowling ball running back who never stops moving his legs. Strong legs. Not really elusive, but Stewart is good at working his way through creases. Very competitive. Competent receiver out of the backfield. Not much of a blocker. Good kick return man.

4. Jamaal Charles, RB, Texas, 6'1, 200

Speed back who really came on strong in 2007. Hits the hole hard and follows his blocks. Patient when he needs to be. Talented receiver. Good build and strength. One of the fastest players in college. Has had fumbling problems. Excels in space, but can be used between the tackles.

5. James Davis, RB, Clemson, 5'11, 205

Strong north-south runner who is very good between the tackles. Has the strength to run through opponents. Isn't very shifty in the open field. Isn't used much in the passing game, which is a concern. Needs to become a better blocker.

6. Kevin Smith, RB, Central Florida, 6'1, 211

The record-setting Smith is the epitome of a workhorse back, carrying the ball more than 420 times this season. Smith has already said that he is returning for senior year, and he will do nothing but solidify his stock as one of the best runners in college football. He could use another season to add bulk, especially in his upper body. Sometimes Smith has trouble running between the tackles.

7. Steve Slaton, RB, West Virginia, 5'10, 195

One of the faster runners available for the draft, a team that takes Slaton will be one in need of a playmaker at the position. Dynamic ability when he gets into space, with a rare ability to reverse field totally and create a big play almost on his own. Slaton has been asked to do a lot more inside running this year, and has added weight to compensate, but there's no question he's made to run outside the tackles.

8. Ray Rice, RB, Rutgers, 5'9, 195

One of the most productive running backs in college football history. Might have the best vision of any running back in the nation, which allows him to be a great inside runner despite his small stature. Powerful leg drive and difficult to take down without a direct shot. Does not have the breakaway speed that most other runners his size are almost required to have, which will hurt his stock.

9. Arian Foster, RB, Tennessee, 6'1, 225

A power back who came on late this season to impress scouts. Has good pad level and lean. Gets low to initiate contact. Has the speed to run outside, but makes his living between the tackles. An able receiver. A good cut blocker. Will be able to pass protect early. Good vision and patience, allows his blocks to set up. Plays with a mean streak.

10. Marlon Lucky, RB, Nebraska, 6'0, 210

Underrated junior back. Good hands, very dependable receiver out of the backfield. Shows break-away speed. Can get to the corner. Very athletic. Good footwork. Vision is only decent, better in the open field. Best served returning to Nebraska.

Best of the Rest (Alphabetical by School):

Thomas Brown, RB, Georgia, 5'8, 200

Compact player who works and runs hard. Could be a good zone runner because of his cutback ability. Not very fast, but has good quickness and hits holes with urgency.

Kregg Lumpkin, RB, Georgia, 6'1, 222

Strong, downhill runner who has had a lot of trouble staying healthy. Injuries have ravaged his speed, but Lumpkin can still flash foot quickness on occasion. Not much of a receiver or blocker. Will need to be heavily evaluated.

Damian Sims, RB, Iowa, 5'9, 185

Quick and powerful career backup. Doesn't seem to play hard and isn't much of a blocker or receiver.

Jehuu Caulcrick, RB, Michigan State, 6'0, 255

A powerful running back who doesn't have the speed to make at that position in the pros. Will need to learn how to play fullback. Not much of a receiving threat. Excels in short yardage and goal line situations.

Amir Pinnix, RB, Minnesota, 6'0, 205

Stretch-zone runner who has decent vision and size. Is a hard worker. Doesn't explode and lacks breakaway speed. Needs to get stronger.

BenJarvus Green-Ellis, RB, Mississippi, 5'11, 225

A transfer from Indiana. Good size and quickness. Thick in the legs and butt. Not the best vision and will run straight into the line at times. Follows his assignments. Good quickness and lateral movement. Has not been used as a receiver, but can be a blocker.

Xavier Omon, RB, Northwest Missouri State, 5'11, 220

Tough runner who looks for contact. Good balance. DII runner. Not a sprinter. Very good cut-blocker. Will stand in against a pass rush. Could move to fullback. Good pad level. Best between the tackles, gets tough yards after contact.

Chauncey Washington, RB, Southern California, 6'1, 220

When healthy, Washington is a good power runner who has some shiftiness. Mostly a between-the-tackles runner. Knees are in bad shape and his speed is poor. Hard worker.

Marcus Thomas, RB, UTEP, 6'1, 215

Hasn't show deep speed. Agile. Strong runner with good balance. Gets good lean. Doesn't lose yards. Consistent. Doesn't fumble. Only average speed.

Louis Rankin, RB, Washington, 6'1, 205

Combination of size and speed make Rankin incredibly attractive as a prospect. However, he dances around too much and takes a while to get up to speed.

Other Noteworthy Seniors (Alphabetical by School):

Chris Jennings, RB, Arizona, 5'10, 225

Walk-on made good who has the want-to but not the ability. Indecisive. Decent receiver.

Andre Callender, RB, Boston College, 5'11, 204

Slow and thin running back who has poor vision and doesn't have any quickness to turn the corner. Not much of a blocker or a pass catcher.

L.V. Whitworth, RB, Boston College, 5'11, 216

Nice sized player who isn't very fast and needs to play with more power. Hands are suspect as is his heart.

Danny Woodhead, RB, Chadron State, 5'9, 200

In terms of NFL potential, Woodhead's size is a minus, but his speed and hands are appealing. He will participate in the Hula Bowl, and if he registers an encouraging 40 time, he'll be viewed as a potential third-down back/kick returner.

Hugh Charles, RB, Colorado, 5'8, 190

A small runner with good speed and vision. Charles doesn't have the overall make-up or durability of an elite runner, but he may offer value as a third-down back or special teams player late on day two.

Pierre Walker, RB, Eastern Michigan, 5'7, 206

Small workhorse back with poor speed and vision. Will need to make it as a backup and special teams player.

Lance Ball, RB, Maryland, 5'9, 223

Tiny, bowling ball running back who has been productive. Lacks a burst to the outside and his strength might not translate to the pros. Not much of a receiver.

Keon Lattimore, RB, Maryland, 5'11, 223

Lattimore is a hard runner who lacks the speed and vision to be a starter. Cocky even though he can't always back it up with his play.

Joseph Doss, RB, Memphis, 5'9, 196

Doss has gained plenty of experience in his four years. Although he rarely fumbles and can make a dangerous impact in the passing game, Doss' meager production during his tenure in Memphis cannot be overstated.

Charlie Jones, RB, Miami(FL), 5'10, 218

Hard runner with nice size, Jones doesn't have much speed or quickness but he can pick up the tough yards. Below average as a pass catcher and blocker.

Alley Broussard, RB, Missouri Southern, 6'1, 235

Former LSU running back who transferred to get more carries. Broussard's knees have been badly injured in the past, stripping away his speed and agility. May have to make it as a fullback.

Jamario Thomas, RB, North Texas, 5'11, 210

Very productive college runner who lacks the size or speed to be much of a threat in the NFL. Does not show the quickness or burst to run away from defenders. Productivity dropped off late in his career. Not a blocker and will not break tackles. A late-round pick.

Kalvin McRae, RB, Ohio, 5'11, 208

A small back who runs with good power. A little slow turning the corner and getting upfield. Is best when he can juke through the line. Is a good target as a receiver out of the backfield. Could be a good third-down back, but doesn't have all the tools to be a starter.

Austin Scott, RB, Penn State, 6'0, 222

Scott was indefinitely suspended from the team after pleading not guilty to rape and sexual assault charges. While he has nice size and some quickness, his background is too alarming to ignore.

Rodney Kinlaw, RB, Penn State, 5'9, 201

Undersized but powerful back who has spent most his career as a second stringer. Only became a consistent starter during his senior season. Doesn't really do anything special. Might not have the athleticism or speed to make it at the next level.

Lynell Hamilton, RB/FB, San Diego State, 6'0, 225

One of the top recruits in school history, Hamilton's career has been ravaged by knee injuries. Was average during his senior season when he was converted to fullback. A smooth runner with the ball, Hamilton might not have enough speed left to make it.

Jalen Parmele, RB, Toledo, 6'0, 222

Tightly wound runner with average speed, elusiveness and vision. Plays hard and is a good pass blocker. Seems to have a lot of agility that doesn't translate onto the field.

Chris Markey, RB, UCLA, 5'11, 204

Try hard runner lacks great speed and athleticism. Is a tough workhorse back who should be a decent backup at the next level.

Micah Andrews, RB, Wake Forest, 5'10, 212

Strong runner and a decent blocker. Not much speed, quickness or elusiveness. Not really a receiving threat.

Mark Bonds, RB, Western Michigan, 5'10, 215

Strong runner who has average speed and quickness. Really came on his junior and senior seasons.

Top Senior Fullbacks:**1. Peyton Hillis, FB, Arkansas, 6'2, 243**

A runner and blocker. Can be used in the backfield or in motion. Works well with the ball in his hands. Can be a short-yardage runner. Good size and strength. Hard-nosed and competitive. More athletic than most fullbacks coming out. Hillis is reminiscent of Brian Leonard.

2. Owen Schmitt, FB, West Virginia, 6'3, 260

One of the most-noted fullbacks in the country, Schmitt is a large reason that the Mountaineer running game is as successful as it's been over the past three seasons. Powerful at the point of attack, Schmitt plays fullback with the mindset of a running back, knowing where holes are and how to exploit defenses. Not the overall threat that others might be with the ball in his hands, but effective in the short yardage.

3. Jacob Hester, FB, Louisiana State, 6'0, 228

A hard-nosed runner who lacks elite speed. Smart player with good vision and a natural feel for holes and lanes. Can run with power or get to the corner, but may struggle against bigger and faster linebackers. A good blocker, but more of a runner at this point in his career. Could develop into a ball-handling fullback.

4. Michael Pitre, FB, UCLA, 6'0, 244

Pitre missed just about all of his senior season because of a knee injury and may be seeking a medical redshirt for the year. When healthy, Pitre is a quick fullback with good speed for the position. However, he'll have to be heavily evaluated by doctors.

5. Mike Cox, FB, Georgia Tech, 6'1, 250

Wide-bodied fullback who lack the athleticism to make much happen on the move. If defenders come at him, Cox does an adequate job locking and stopping. Good hands, but is a non-factor after the catch.

Best of the Rest (Alphabetical by School):

Carl Stewart, FB, Auburn, 6'2, 224

Small for a pro fullback. Good goal line runner. Has a nice shoulder lean. Falls forward. Not much of a true blocker. Might be best used as a goal-line back only. Has shown some ability as a receiver. Decent speed.

Jerome Felton, FB, Furman, 6'0, 246

Surprisingly received Combine invite. Runs well in the box. Athletic. Good speed. Superb blocker. Loves contact. Good size. Not very explosive runner. Best featured as a true blocker.

Adam Ballard, FB, Navy, 6'1, 223

Following current New England Patriots fullback Kyle Eckel, Ballard is the latest athletic and slightly undersized Navy fullback with a shot at the pros. Ballard, a strong runner, will have to improve his all-around game to have a legit shot at the next level.

Other Noteworthy Seniors (Alphabetical by School):

Doug Jones, TE/FB, Cincinnati, 6'4, 273

Huge size for a backfield player, up above 270 pounds. Good pop in blocking for running backs, but severely limited athletically, though he did show solid potential catching the ball.

Brandon McAnderson, FB, Kansas, 6'0, 235

A big runner who can move the chains. Runs with a low pad level and keeps his legs moving through the tackle. Is not an established blocker and will have to adjust his game in the pros. Is a runner first, receiver second and a blocker third.

Dionte Johnson, FB, Ohio State, 6'0, 234

The veteran Johnson, has only been the starter for one season, but has been an integral part of the offense for three years. Johnson is not your typical sledgehammer fullback, but he has soft hands out of the backfield, and is athletic for the position.

Chris Alexander, FB, Texas A&M, 5'11, 248

A hard-nosed blocker who doesn't do much with the ball in his hands. Has been used sparingly in the Aggies' option offense. A willing blocker who is very aggressive and has good lower-body strength. Looks for contact. Good vision. One-dimensional.

Top Senior Wide Receivers:

1. Limas Sweed, WR, Texas, 6'5, 219

Big, athletic receiver. Missed most of 2007 with wrist injury. Gets good separation and can make tough catches. Down field threat. Long strides, but good overall speed. Quiet, humble player. Good open field vision. Feels the coverage well. Can sit in a zone and works back to the ball well. Needs to overcome injuries.

2. Early Doucet, WR, Louisiana State, 6'0, 207

A smaller receiver with decent speed, but solid hands and crisp routes. Will not impress you on the track or weight room, but makes plays on the field. A dangerous route runner underneath. Can create separation and catch in traffic. Lacks straight line speed and may not test well. A strong blocker who likes to mix it up. Very good instincts and vision with the ball in his hands.

3. Adarius Bowman, WR, Oklahoma State, 6'4, 220

Big, physical receiver who makes plays in traffic. Big hands. Good leaper. Agile. Proficient route runner who uses head fakes and jukes to get open. Good YAC player. Tough and can be a blocker off the line. Will not be jammed. Team leader. Mature.

4. Keenan Burton, WR, Kentucky, 6'2, 195

Good, solid receiver who flashes decent hands, speed and athleticism. Has good size with a powerful frame. Uses his strength to beat jams. Hard worker. Also returns kicks. Runs good, crisp routes. Doesn't seem to have excellent top-end speed to run away from defenders. Might not have much upside.

5. Andre Caldwell, WR, Florida, 6'1, 200

Big-framed receiver who has a burst in the short area game. Rarely gets jammed. Displays good body control to keep his balance and work routes correctly. Hands are good but not great. Not much of a playmaker after the catch. Should buck the trend on Gators receivers.

6. Harry Douglas, WR, Louisville, 5'11, 170

Playmaker who emerged in a big way over his last two seasons as a Cardinal. Very fast, and has a knack for finding open seams in the defense. Very dangerous after the catch, and is no stranger to taking handoffs in an attempt to utilize his playmaking ability. Not very big, but tough in traffic.

7. Marcus Henry, WR, Kansas, 6'4, 200

Big, tall and solid. Has been known to drop an easy pass. Greatly improved as a senior. Doesn't possess break away speed or agility. Is a good deep threat who can go up to get the jump ball.

8. Dorien Bryant, WR, Purdue, 5'10, 175

Productive but undersized slot target who has some speed. Does good in press coverage and is able to find soft spots in zone coverage. Needs to improve his hands because he catches passes with his body too much. Is a character risk and his draft stock may depend on how well he interviews.

9. Nate Jones, Texas, WR, 6'2, 195

The surprise of the season for Texas. Good underneath receiver who makes plays with the ball in his hands. Gets open in space or man coverage. Sits down well in the zone. Used mostly as a possession receiver, but has good speed. Go-to guy during this season. Will be used best in the slot in the NFL.

10. Will Franklin, WR, Missouri, 6'2, 205

Has been overshadowed by the talented play of the tight ends and then freshman sensation Jeremy Maclin. A solid possession receiver who works well outside the hash marks. Can hurt a Cover 2 defense with his ability to sit in zones. Good speed.

11. Jordy Nelson, WR, Kansas State, 6'2, 213

A former walk-on who has worked into an All-American. Great in the slot. Good hands and speed. Very elusive. Consistent route runner who finds openings and reads the defense well. Will be a great asset as a slot receiver and special teams ace.

12. D.J. Hall, WR, Alabama, 6'3, 186

Good height with lanky build. Decent speed. Productive receiver. Has been suspended due to academics. Long-strider who makes up a lot of ground. Good field speed. Sees the coverage well and will make adjustments. Not much quickness or cutting ability. Not physical, timid and shy

across the middle. Misses a lot of plays with small injuries. Character and academic issues must be addressed.

13. Donnie Avery, WR, Houston, 5'11, 190

Amazing speed. Could be the fastest receiver in the draft. A talented return man as well. Lean and lanky. Must play off the line. Very well built. Gets good separation. Can be a vertical threat. Not very tough. Very competitive. Needs fine tuning.

14. Eddie Royal, WR, Virginia Tech, 5'10, 181

Amazing speed. Can run vertical routes or play underneath so he can make something happen after the catch. Will be an excellent return man in the pros. Although Royal looks small, he's pound-for-pound one of the stronger receivers in the class. Has trouble with corners who can match his speed and athleticism.

15. Maurice Purify, WR, Nebraska, 6'3, 183

Recovered from tragedy in his personal life to have a good senior season. Has good size and speed. Makes the tough catches in traffic. Can adjust well in the air for jump balls. Leader by example. Maturing.

Top Underclassmen:

1. Malcolm Kelly, WR, Oklahoma, 6'4, 217

Excellent size and agility combination. Strong hands. Can make tough catches in traffic. Missed '07 Spring practice after meniscus surgery. Doesn't show great speed or separation. Long strides and is very fluid. Good after the catch ability. Dangerous deep threat. Plays the ball very well in the air.

2. Mario Manningham, WR, Michigan, 6'0, 178

Decent-sized speed receiver. Hands are only average. Looks afraid to get hit and won't challenge for a ball in a crowd or if he sees an opponent closing. Scary after the catch if he can get into open space. Seems to have an extra gear when he turns up field. At the very least will be a good kick and punt returner. If he can toughen up, Manningham could live up to his nickname of "Cash."

3. DeSean Jackson, WR, California, 6'0, 166

Dangerous but slender receiver who may only contribute immediately as a return specialist. Has good but not great hands and is an average route runner. Runs mostly vertical routes. Shifty after the catch and on reverses. Will get in trouble against bigger corners who can redirect him and jam at the line.

4. Earl Bennett, WR, Vanderbilt, 6'1, 202

Bennett is excellent at getting off the line of scrimmage and getting quick separation because of his quickness. Possesses good hands. Solid route runner. Bennett doesn't have great breakaway speed and probably won't be a No. 1 target.

5. Mario Urrutia, WR, Louisville, 6'6, 228

Physical specimen of a wide receiver. Very fast for a man his size, and knows how to take advantage of that athletic edge. May be his best outside the hashmarks where he can use his body, and may not be as tough as someone his size should be. Has a tendency to either be on or off during games, no in between.

6. Brian Robiske, WR, Ohio State, 6'3, 196

The son of Dolphins wide receivers coach Terry Robiskie, Brian is tall, lean receiver with great leaping ability. He makes plays on the ball in air well, and is an above average athlete. Needs to learn to run better routes and right now is mostly utilized as a vertical threat. Because of his size Robiskie can't go over the middle much.

7. James Hardy, WR, Indiana, 6'6, 220

Long-striding possession receiver. Hands are a little suspect, but he'll fight for the ball in a crowd of defenders. Shows good footwork to keep in bounds. Route running needs improvement. Will round off too much and doesn't do a good job juking defenders. Isn't very fast or shift. Somewhat physical after the catch.

8. Tiquan Underwood, WR, Rutgers, 6'2, 180

Started out his college career as a changeup, option quarterback, but has quickly become one of the better wideouts in the conference. Terrific speed and quickness makes him a threat downfield, but he does most of his work running after the catch, usually across the middle of the field. Drops though have plagued him and show his relative inexperience at the position, especially in the end zone.

9. Devin Thomas, WR, Michigan State, 6'2, 215

This year, Thomas has emerged as one of the top receivers in the nation. He has good size, and while not a burner, he has enough speed to make plays downfield. Thomas, a junior college transfer expected to enter the draft, gets good position to make a play on the ball.

10. Jaison Williams, WR, Oregon, 6'5, 240

Williams is best-known for being a tight end-sized receiver, but he has considerable skills. For such a large receiver, he is a fluid athlete who is able to run any route. The biggest key to his improvement is consistency. While he can make any catch, he can drop the easy one, and he occasionally has a tendency to disappear from games. He would also be better served to improve his breaks out of routes.

11. Jarrett Dillard, WR, Rice 5'10, 180

Not the biggest receiver, but a great leaper. Very good speed. Extremely productive. Was a key player in the change from a wishbone offense to a spread passing attack. Gets great separation. Runs very crisp routes. A smart player.

12. Derrick Williams, WR, Penn State, 6'0, 203

Average-sized receiver with great speed and questionable hands. Another big-time Penn State recruit who hasn't really lived up to the hype. His best asset may be as a punt and kicker returner. Has never seemed to put it all together as a wide receiver, though. Needs to work on his route running because he's mostly only a vertical threat.

Best of the Rest (Alphabetical by School):

Jabari Arthur, WR, Akron, 6'4, 225

Arthur has a chance, if he times well, to make a roster as a possession receiver. He could have trouble with stronger pros, but is a smart, tough player who has worked hard to learn the position. Just a solid receiver who won't blow anyone away.

Marcus Monk, WR, Arkansas, 6'6, 220

Talented, but often injured. May seek medical redshirt and return to school. Long, lanky receiver who can make plays down field. Doesn't have home-run speed. Long strider who eats up a cushion quickly. Can be jammed at the line. Needs to work on counter moves.

Anthony Alridge, RB, Houston, 5'9, 175

A multi-purpose player at Houston. Has played receiver, running back and return man. A running back in the Houston scheme. May best translate as a slot receiver. Good hands and excellent speed. Very small. Will be expected to help on special teams. A team player. Could be good underneath. Underrated.

Todd Blythe, WR, Iowa State, 6'5, 209

A long, lean player with a football family background. A four-year starter after redshirting. Very productive and hard-working. A leader who will play his role. Catches well with his hands. Can make plays in traffic. Injured ACL in 2004

Steve Johnson, WR, Kentucky

Johnson offers a great combination of size and speed and also plays the ball well in the air. He is a very good in the deep passing game. He is still raw and needs to work on his route running, but should also be an option for teams in the middle rounds as teams look at his vast upside.

Ernie Wheelwright, WR, Minnesota, 6'5, 215

Tall, lanky possession receiver with bad hands. Doesn't get much separation before or after the catch. Doesn't play very hard or like to be hit.

Sammie Stroughter, WR, Oregon State, 6'0, 183

Undersized receiver who can make things happen after the catch. Battled injuries during his senior season. Good hands. May have to make it in the slot. Speed is good. Will often get jammed at the line.

Amarri Jackson, WR, South Florida, 6'5, 195

Size and athleticism should have turned Jackson into a star at the college level. Never could break into a consistent role as a Bull, in a receiving corps that often rotated heavily. His 6-foot-5 frame and speed could get him drafted as a project.

Darius Raynaud, WR, West Virginia, 5'10, 200

Big play receiver who spent much of his West Virginia being underutilized in their offense. Great speed and quickness could make him a dangerous receiver, but still very much a work in progress. Smaller, but built solidly, almost like a running back. Also a dynamic return man, which is more than likely where he'll make his initial impact at the next level.

Paul Hubbard, WR, Wisconsin, 6'4, 215

Big possession receiver who isn't very fast. Has decent hands and is pretty good in the air. Doesn't get separation vertically. Not very shifty or quick. Unwilling blocker.

Luke Swan, WR, Wisconsin, 6'0, 193

Return specialist who probably won't have great timed speed. Is more quick and shifty than fast. Has good hands and could be a slot weapon in the underneath game. Plays with a lot of heart and intelligence.

Other Noteworthy Seniors (Alphabetical by School):

Keith Brown, WR, Alabama, 6'3, 204

Athletic receiver who almost declared for the '07 draft. Long strider with good burst and a nice vertical jump. Can get balls out of the air. Catches well in traffic, but can be inconsistent and drop an easy pass. Can pout and will take plays off if he's not involved. Overrates himself. Needs a wake-up call.

Dexter Jackson, WR, Appalachian State, 5'10, 180

Jackson, who doubles as a track star, displays explosive speed, and can be lethal after the catch. His agility isn't what you'd expect out of a smallish receiver, but he is quick out of breaks, and his straight-line, nine-route speed is attributable to his track background. With added strength and polish, don't be surprised if Jackson's stock rises between now and April.

Rudy Burgess, WR, Arizona State, 5'10, 188

Small receiver who needs to bulk up to make it at the next level. Shows great burst and could contribute as a return specialist. Because of his size, Burgess too often gets jammed at the line. Needs to learn how to run better after the catch.

Lavelle Hawkins, WR, California, 5'11, 185

Water bug slot receiver with excellent speed. Well built for a player his size, but he too often gets overpowered at the line. Benefits from playing alongside receivers DeSean Jackson and Robert Jordan. Nice burst when going over the middle. Runs good routes.

Robert Jordan, WR, California, 5'11, 165

Skinny, slow outside receiver who could struggle to make it at the next level because of his lack of tools.

Earnest Jackson, WR, Cincinnati, 6'3, 215

Never emerged as the big, physically dominant wideout the Bearcats staff expected him to be. While Jackson has great size, he doesn't have the athletic ability to make him dangerous. Injuries have slowed him at times.

Jerome Simpson, WR, Coastal Carolina, 6'2, 190

At the East-West Shrine Game, Simpson will have to show he can release off the jams and show he can block downfield. Some wonder if he will be able to digest an NFL playbook. If he can do that, expect Simpson to play for a long time in the NFL.

Dusty Sprague, WR, Colorado, 6'4, 190

An intriguing player with good route running skills and after the catch ability. Is not exceptionally fast or strong. Doesn't excel at any one thing. Shows value as a slot receiver.

De'Cody Fagg, WR, Florida State, 6'3, 218

Athletically gifted wide receiver whose talent never met his potential at Florida State. Not the best route runner and his hands aren't excellent. Needs to have a fire lit under him.

Sean Bailey, WR, Georgia, 6'1, 174

A decent receiver with good speed, Bailey projects to be a slot receiver at the next level. The only thing consistent about his game is inconsistency. He has the tools, yet it seems like he can't put it all together.

Mikey Henderson, WR, Georgia, 5'10, 156

Tiny slot receiver with a lot of speed. Converted from defensive back and will need to learn the position better. Seems like a good fit for the Arena League because of how fast he gets in and out of his breaks.

Jason Rivers, WR, Hawaii, 6'2, 192

Rivers is often overshadowed by his more notable teammates, but he may possess the best pro potential out of all of them. Has great size, good enough speed, and some of the most underrated hands out of any draft-eligible receiver. Playing in the run 'n shoot offense may have hindered his development as a route runner, but he projects to be a good mid-to-late round selection who can contribute immediately on special teams while honing his route running skills. Could be an impact starter in the NFL in two to three seasons.

Edward Williams, WR, Lane, 6'4, 208

A good route runner, Williams is disciplined and physical. He will go across the middle, something many receivers don't like to do. He must improve his consistency and his ability to adjust to the deep ball. He has shown he will drop passes at times.

Lance Leggett, WR, Miami (FL), 6'3, 188

Skinny outside receiver with good speed. Can separate unless he faces a strong corner. Hands are below average. Durability may be a concern at the next level.

Terrance Nunn, WR, Nebraska, 6'0, 190

Overshadowed in the offense this season. A third option on most plays. Has talent, but little production. Too quiet at times and doesn't impress. Needs to refine his route running ability. Lacks separation skills. A late round pick if he has a solid off-season.

Adam Bishop, WR, Nevada, 6'4, 245

Probably more of a tight end than a receiver. Other than being utilized in goal line situations, Bishop's role in the offense was solely as a blocker instead of a pass catcher, making him a marginal prospect at this point.

Marcus Smith, WR, New Mexico, 6'2, 212

A good athlete with a sprinting background and excellent size. Underrated player who has been very productive at a smaller D-I school. Possesses all of the tools NFL teams look for in a receiver. Standout special teams player in both coverage and as a return man.

Darrell Blackman, WR, North Carolina State, 5'10, 209

Quick, elusive slot receiver with good hands. Is an excellent return man and could start there immediately. Pretty small to be a starting receiver. Will go over the middle and take hits. Lack of breakaway speed is concerning.

John Dunlap, WR, North Carolina State, 6'2, 210

Consistent nothing special receiver who just gets the job done. Has good body control in the air. Lacks speed and burst. Gets past the jam nicely for a player his size.

Bryan Paysinger, WR, Oregon, 6'2, 208

Doesn't mind going over the middle, which will get him a roster spot. Doesn't have good speed and isn't a factor after the catch.

Derek Kinder, WR, Pittsburgh, 6'1, 205

Missed his senior year due to an ACL tear before it ever started. Was on pace to improve on a junior year that showed him to be one of the better wideouts in the conference. Physical wideout who can make an impact even when the ball isn't headed in his direction. Speed and overall athleticism will become an issue coming back from the injury.

Mark Bradford, WR, Stanford, 6'2, 210

A complete receiver, although it's a little concerning that Bradford has never had a breakout season. However, that may be more of product of playing in a poor offense. Participating in the Hula Bowl.

Evan Moore, WR, Stanford, 6'7, 235

Massive target who may have to bulk up some and move to tight end. Hands and speed are only adequate.

Taj Smith, WR, Syracuse, 6'1, 188

Fast but not a burner, and with ok size, Smith falls into that category of productive college wideouts that may just not have enough for the next level. Took advantage of using his athleticism on screens and getting down the field to rack up some impressive numbers despite a mediocre overall pass offense.

Billy Pittman, Texas, WR, 6'0, 200

Suspended early in the season for borrowing a car from a booster. Used sparingly down the stretch. Has speed and talent to make plays. Gets open. Forgotten at times in this offense. Questionable character.

Danny Amendola, WR, Texas Tech, 5'11, 177

Very productive receiver. Small, skinny, but fast. Good return man. Four-year starter. Can get to the edge on returns and finds a seam. Good vision, moves well with the ball. Can make cuts and change direction instantly. Light on his feet. Slot receiver with poor intermediate to deep skills. Works best underneath and given the chance to run after the catch.

Kenneth Moore, WR, Wake Forest, 6'0, 204

Athletic underneath receiver who doesn't have great breakaway speed but has some elusiveness. Set school record for receptions in a season. Will get a shot because of his after-the-catch skill and return ability.

Michael Bumpus, WR, Washington State

Gritty, average sized receiver. Could make it as a special teams player and fourth receiver.

Top Senior Tight Ends:**1. Martin Rucker, TE, Missouri, 6'5, 255**

Big, athletic, smart and a leader. Can line up all over the field. Very athletic with good speed. Won't run away from safeties. Good over the middle. Not much of a blocker. Good vision and can move with the ball in his hands. Played off the line of scrimmage a lot. A first-round talent.

2. Fred Davis, TE, Southern California, 6'4, 250

A little short for the position. Willing blocker who has deceptive strength. Good route runner with quick feet. Doesn't have great speed and will be slow off the snap. Hands are as good as any tight end in the class. Is a slow, plodding runner when he has the ball, but he does move with some power once he gets his shoulder square.

3. Dustin Keller, TE, Purdue, 6'4, 240

Good receiving tight end who will have to become a better blocker. Undersized for the position. Gritty player who will play through injuries. Typically lines up in the slot because of his plus athleticism and agility. Built powerfully, but doesn't always utilize his strength properly.

4. Kellen Davis, TE, Michigan State, 6'6, 254

Athletic and quick tight end who doesn't always like to get physical, especially at the line of scrimmage. Didn't break out until his senior season when he became one of Michigan State's main receiving targets.

5. John Carlson, TE, Notre Dame, 6'6, 259

A good receiver from the in-line position. A throwback. Very strong and a capable blocker. Size makes him a red-zone target. Boxes out well. A good run blocker, gets in good position and drives through his man. Production dropped as a senior.

6. Jacob Tamme, TE, Kentucky, 6'5, 240

Almost strictly a receiving tight end who isn't asked to get down in a three-point stance much. Lacks the size and strength to be a good blocker and will have to get bigger. Shows good effort, so coaches can probably work on his deficiencies. Possesses good hands and body control. Speed is good for a tight end.

7. Gary Barnidge, TE, Louisville, 6'6, 234

Emerged in a big way during his senior year, nearly matching his career totals up to that point. Has the speed to get down the seam and make plays in the middle of the field. Went from a diversion for the wideouts into one of the team's most consistent weapons. Still much room to develop as a blocker.

8. Tom Santi, TE, Virginia, 6'5, 250

Decent sized tight end who doesn't have much speed. Good blocker and adequate receiver. Best in short-to-medium area game. Will go over the middle to make tough catches.

9. Nick Cleaver, TE, New Mexico State, 6'3, 235

Plays in a spread offense, but is often utilized in a classic position. Good speed. Solid route runner. Not much of a blocker, but tries hard and is coachable. Will improve with NFL coaching. Doesn't seem to grasp blocking angles yet.

10. Tate Casey, TE, Florida, 6'6, 242

Although often over-shadowed by his teammates and fellow tight ends, Casey is an intriguing prospect entering the 2008 NFL Draft. He has solid value as an in-line blocker and receiver over the middle. He may not be exceptionally fast or athletic, but he is a good receiver who can move the chains.

Top Underclassmen:

1. Travis Beckum, TE, Wisconsin, 6'4, 224

Great receiving threat with good speed. Is often lined up in the slot and is used in a similar fashion that the Cleveland Browns use Kellen Winslow or the Chicago Bears use Greg Olsen. Has good hands and can catch balls in traffic. Runs with power after the catch. Not much of a blocker because of his size. Has the frame to add 20 pounds, which many teams will probably want him to do.

2. Chase Coffman, TE, Missouri, 6'6, 245

The better all-around player of the two tight ends. Coffman has lined up in the X, Z and Y positions for Mizzou this fall. Can play on or off the line. A good blocker, but not much experience in-line. Great height and length. Big hands. Very solid. Faster than he appears. Could become a very dangerous red-zone player.

3. Martellus Bennett, TE, Texas A&M, 6'7, 253

Athletic tight end who is a former basketball star. Elite agility. Brings his court presence to the football field. Blocks out defenders well and has long arms. Good hands, but lacks concentration at times. Good strength and build. Very solid. Fast, can out run linebackers.

4. Jermichael Finley, TE, Texas, 6'5, 240

Very athletic underclassman. Great size and speed. A good run blocker. Plays in-line. Fast off the ball. Not much of a chipper when getting into this route, will run right by an end. Big hands. Has dropped a few easy balls this year. Could continue to develop and become a legit first-round talent.

5. Cornelius Ingram, TE, Florida, 6'4, 230

Productive but thin tight end. Has some agility and athleticism. Uses his body well to make catches. Hands are good, as is his strength. Excellent at getting separation. Not much of a blocker.

6. Shawn Nelson, TE, Southern Mississippi, 6'5, 245

Nelson is a matchup nightmare for linebackers because he has enough quickness and agility to get separation. Although he has plenty of room to grow as a blocker, Nelson should only continue to get better as he matures physically.

Best of the Rest (Alphabetical by School):

Derek Fine, TE, Kansas, 6'3, 245

Moves around a lot in the Kansas offense. Is a go-to receiver over the middle. Clutch. Can make big plays in traffic. Has good speed and can run away from average linebackers. Is not very physical.

Joey Haynos, TE, Maryland, 6'8, 260

Massive tight end who is decent at blocking and receiving. Doesn't have much athleticism or speed. Has a frame to add several pounds and may need to do so to increase his playing strength.

Mike Peterson, TE, Northwest Missouri State, 6'5, 250

May see a move to fullback. Could see time as an H-Back type. Good 40-yard dash time, may run as low as 4.5. Good hands, a valuable receiver. Good blocker from in-line or moving position. Could become better pro than collegiate player.

Joe Jon Finley, TE, Oklahoma, 6'6, 260

Underrated receiver and blocker. Big target that gets open and can make people miss. Natural receiver. Not a quick burst player, but gets rolling down hill. Can drop an easy pass or two. Looks to run too often before securing. Makes a lot of catches in traffic, lacks separation.

Jonathan Stupar, TE, Virginia, 6'3, 254

Like many Virginia tight ends, Stupar is a good all-around player. While he may be slightly short, he has a good frame which allows him to get positioning in the open field. Good enough as a blocker. Played as part of a rotation and has some upside.

Wade Betschart, TE/HB, Wyoming, 6'3, 250

A classic H-back. Good in motion. Blocks well on the move. Good girth, can hold his ground. Not very mobile. Decent receiver. May be moved to fullback in the NFL.

Other Noteworthy Seniors (Alphabetical by School):**Kris Kasperek, TE, Akron, 6'6, 265**

Big-bodied tight end who is a much better blocker than pass catcher. Hands are terrible. Could be a decent tackle project a team could stash away on a practice squad for a few years. May be a decent tackle because of his blocking technique and foot quickness.

Brent Miller, TE, Arizona State, 6'5, 237

Miller is likely an H-back at the next level because he lacks the power to be an in-line blocker and the speed and athleticism to be a receiving tight end. Hands are inconsistent.

Cole Bennett, TE, Auburn, 6'5, 261

Big target underneath with good hands. Not a burner and has little deep speed. Tough. Doesn't mind contact. Not much lower-body strength. Can be bumped and disrupted in his routes. High character, smart player.

Craig Stevens, TE, California, 6'5, 254

Excellent blocking tight end who has above-average hands. A real asset in the running game. Slow off the line of scrimmage when he goes out on passing plays. At his best in the short passing game.

Ben Barkema, TE, Iowa State, 6'3, 252

An athletic tight end who could move to full back or play an H-back role in the NFL. Has good hands and is a good blocker on the move. Isn't familiar with in-line blocking and is not at his best when stationary.

Rashaad Norwood, TE, Kansas State, 6'3, 245

A throwback tight end with good all around size and speed. Not overwhelming with any one aspect of his game. A willing blocker with the ability to improve. Soft hands, but has trouble getting away from coverage.

J.B. Phillips, TE, Nebraska, 6'3, 245

More of an H-back than tight end in the 'Husker offense. A consistent receiver, but lacks the speed to get open. Is best on zone routes and dumps. Has good strength. Blocks well on the move. Works well in motion.

Andy Boyd, TE, South Carolina, 6'4, 267

Below-average receiver and blocker. Has been ravaged by knee and shoulder injuries. Has nice size and is a hard worker.

Jawad Nesheiwat, TE, Syracuse, 6'4, 251

Spent much of his Syracuse career as an afterthought in the passing game, but as a senior came on as a consistent, if unspectacular threat in the short passing game. Not overly athletic, but possessing solid hands, Nesheiwat did show an ability to find gaps in defenses, and he might get a few looks as a free agent.

Brad Cottam, TE, Tennessee, 6'3, 250

Large tight end with limited athleticism. Heavy footed. At his best blocking. Hands are adequate. Could be a developmental prospect as a lineman.

Chris Hopkins, TE, Toledo, 6'5, 255

Nice sized receiving tight end. Hands are above average. Good athleticism to snatch the ball out of the air. Not much of a blocker.

Jed Collins, TE, Washington State, 6'2, 251

Short tight end whose only career option at the next level is at fullback or H-back. Good receiver. Decent strength and blocking ability.

Top Senior Tackles:

1. Jake Long, OT, Michigan, 6'7, 313

A tall, rangy player who has everything you look for in a left tackle. A certain top 10 selection, Long is a leader on the field and dominant in pass blocking. Has a frame to get bigger, which will help against stronger NFL linemen. Needs to learn how to do a better job against speed rushers who come around the outside.

2. Barry Richardson, OT, Clemson, 6'7, 320

Massive tackle who may be best on the right side in the pros. Plays soft too much. Gets controlled by stronger defenders. Needs to be more explosive and get stronger. Plays too straight up. A better pass blocker than run blocker.

3. Jeff Otah, OT, Pittsburgh, 6'6, 340

Came on with a fury during his senior season, Otah is an athletic tackle, with the size and strength to be dominant even at the pro level. Still raw after just two years playing Division I-A football, Otah's progression has been terrific. Needs to work on his technique almost immediately, but capable of playing right away based on talent alone.

4. Sam Baker, OT, Southern California, 6'5, 305

Nimble and quick left tackle who has all the tools. Needs to be nastier and be more physically dominant. Flashes power but doesn't always seem to utilize it. Banged up as a senior. Good size with long arms. Keeps a good base. Agile and athletic.

5. Tony Hills, OT, Texas, 6'6, 300

Injured in high school and moved to tackle from tight end. Missed last of senior season due to injury as well. Good pass blocker that has light feet and moves well in space. Doesn't dominate as a run blocker. Can be soft at times. Lacks killer instinct. Finesse player at times. When healthy, can shine as a pass blocker.

6. Gosder Cherilus, OT, Boston College, 6'7, 318

Excellent height and athleticism with long arms. Needs to get bigger and become more of a dominating player. Has to sustain blocks longer. Quick off the snap. Agile. Has long arms. A non-factor on the second level.

7. Kirk Barton, OT, Ohio State, 6'6, 310

A very experienced tackle with decent height and good bulk. Is a little too top heavy and needs to do a better job bending with his knees. Has long arms, which makes him fairly intriguing as a right tackle prospect. Doesn't have the foot quickness to play left tackle. A better pass blocker than run blocker.

8. Chris Williams, OT, Vanderbilt, 6'6, 315

Tall, rangy natural tackle prospect who has good athleticism and quickness off the snap. Kick slide is good. Needs to get stronger and be more physical. Can aptly handle speed rushers going inside or outside. Has some trouble with more powerful players who get under him. Doesn't show a nasty streak. Flashes the ability to be a starter at the next level.

9. Heath Benedict, OT, Newberry, 6'6, 320

A Tennessee transfer, Benedict is a two-time All American who dominated Division II competition. He ran a 4.97 in the spring, and possesses the feet and strength to thrive as an NFL guard. Despite toiling at a 'small school,' Benedict is considered one of the best prospects at his position, and figures to solidify his standing as a mid-round selection (at worst) based on measurables, if nothing else.

10. Duane Brown, OT, Virginia Tech, 6'5, 290

Converted tight end still learning how to play tackle. Doesn't play with much power and needs to keep a better base. Shows some athleticism. May make it on a zone-blocking team.

Top Underclassmen:

1. Ryan Clady, OT, Boise State, 6'6, 319

Clady is a classically built left tackle packed with strength and athleticism. The junior uses his hands and upper body strength really well to keep defenders away. Will need to learn how to play in a pro-style offense where he can't just stand back and let opponents come to him. Will have trouble with speed rushers who can work his inside shoulder.

2. Michael Oher, OT, Mississippi, 6'5, 325

Made famous in the Michael Lewis book *The Blind Side*. Oher is a very athletic player with great size and natural strength. A gifted athlete with quick feet and a phenomenal first step, he can completely take over a game. Moves very well for his size. Very raw still. Not very emotionally tough at times. Still learning the game, but has the potential to be a franchise left tackle.

3. Alex Boone, OT, Ohio State, 6'8, 318

Rangy left tackle with long arms. Better against the pass than the run. Shows good footwork. Quickly gets his hands on opponents. Decent athlete for the position. Will need to bulk up considerably. There are some questions about his desire.

4. Phil Loadholt, OT, Oklahoma, 6'8, 350

A very physical tackle who moves well to the second level. Aggressive. Wide bodied with a good frame. Long armed and uses his hands well to lock on. Gets good power from lower body. A road-grader.

5. Max Unger, OT, Oregon, 6'5, 306

Can also play center. Not an overpowering physical player. Most of a finesse blocker. Moves well and can get up-field. A dependable shotgun snapper. Powers from his legs, is a drive blocker. Has a quick out step and punch. Doesn't lose balance. Developing at tackle.

Best of the Rest (Alphabetical by School):

King Dunlap, OT, Auburn, 6'9, 321

Huge player. Two-year starter at left tackle. Long legs. Prefers to stand and punch. Not much drive in his block. Doesn't get his hands into defenders. Not very physical or aggressive. More defensive than offensive in his blocking. Waist-bender. Lets defenders get into him. Decent footwork.

Akim Millington, OT, Illinois, 6'6, 310

Big, long-armed right tackle with limited athletic ability and foot speed. Needs to get nastier, improve his knee bend and strength.

Carnell Stewart, OT, Louisiana State, 6'4, 294

Moved to offensive tackle before the 2006 season. One-year starter at right tackle. Short arms, but a wide base and thick thighs. Has the look of a guard. Good mobility, but limited exposure and understanding of the blocking game. Will blossom with more coaching and one-on-one time.

Tyler Luellen, OT, Missouri, 6'7, 295

A good pass blocker who has lined up in the shotgun formation his entire career. Can be slow off the ball, but has a nice shuffle step. Can get back quickly. Doesn't come forward as strong as he goes back. Well versed in the zone blocking scheme. Needs work coming out of a three-point stance.

Chad Rhinehart, OT, Northern Iowa, 6'5, 315

Rhinehart is a good technician with good foot speed. He has been a dominant force at tackle over his career, though scouts believe he is versatile enough to succeed at multiple positions along the offensive line, including center. He'll participate in the Senior Bowl.

Jeremy Zuttah, OT, Rutgers, 6'4, 290

A very experienced player, Zuttah hasn't allowed a sack since 2005. He's spent time at guard and tackle and could provide a team with good depth. Plays with strength and will drive opponents back. Adjusts well to the blitz. Not very reliable in space because of his lack of quickness and agility.

Eric Young, OT, Tennessee, 6'4, 305

Slow, in-the-box tackle whose best chance will be at guard where he can get help. Not quick off the snap and doesn't play with much power.

John Greco, OT, Toledo, 6'5, 318

Naturally large left tackle with a lot of experience. Great hand usage. Initial punch is one of the best in college football. May need to improve his foot quickness off the snap. Drives opponents to the ground. Probably more of a right tackle candidate because of his lack of great agility. Not much of a puller.

Other Noteworthy Seniors (Alphabetical by School):

Chris Capps, OT Alabama, 6'7, 338

Lean tackle with long arms and big hands. A former wrestler. Has played left and right tackle. Missed '07 spring practice with labrum injury. Slow feet, heavy on his heels. Slow slide, doesn't shuffle well inside and out. A wall, basically. Average agility, bends too high. Will get beat every time by an outside rusher.

Digger Bujnoch, OT, Cincinnati, 6'5, 290

An athletic left tackle, Bujnoch's strength is certainly pass protection. He's also a four-year letterman with a ton of experience. He'll get a look at the next level, but will have to get stronger and tougher to make the most of his opportunity.

Edwin Harrison, OT, Colorado, 6'4, 300

Could move to guard and have a chance to play in the NFL. Is not very athletic or flexible. Makes mistakes and lacks the strength to stay outside. Is best served moving to guard.

Tyler Polumbus, OT, Colorado, 6'8, 300

Comes from a football family. Is lean, long and agile. A good wall-off blocker with a fast hinge step. An accomplished pass blocker, is not much of a run blocker and will do more to get in the way than move the pile. Missed time with a shoulder injury in 2006 that could cause questions.

Carlton Medder, OT, Florida, 6'5, 319

Very slow player with limited mobility and athleticism. Plays flat footed. Doesn't get to the second level. Plays too high and loses leverage. Not able to get upfield. Does not adjust to the outside rush. Likely UDFA.

Phil Trautwein, OT, Florida, 6'6, 298

Solid, consistent and hard-working are a few words that are used most often to describe Trautwein. He has been a work-horse competitor for a National Championship team and a locker room leader for a team falling from expectations. Trautwein may never be an NFL starter, but he has value as a late day two pick.

Breno Giacomini, OT, Louisville, 6'7, 300

Spent much of his career at Louisville switching between tackle and tight end, finally placed solidly at tackle his senior year, and started a handful of games. He looks the part of a left tackle, but lack of training keeps his athletic ability from translating into good footwork like other tight end turned tackles.

Charlie Norden, OT, Miami (OH), 6'6, 300

Experienced leader of the offense who lacks athleticism and power. Norden possesses good size and has long arms. Played against suspect competition. Is a developmental player.

Dylan Thiry, OT, Northwestern, 6'8, 315

Big, slow right tackle prospect. Will need to spend at least a year or two on the practice squad. Poor footwork. For a player his size, Thiry has short arms.

David Koenig, OT, Oklahoma State, 6'5, 290

Played right tackle in 2007. Hard working, overachiever. Strikes with his hands, but has slow reflexes. Plays on his back too much. Can seal block. Heavy-footed and lacks agility. Cannot be relied upon on the outside against a speed rush.

Geoff Schwartz, OT, Oregon, 6'7, 339

Well-built tackle prospect who suffered a serious back injury as a junior. Doesn't bend at his knees. Strong and physical. Intriguing prospect who will probably need to sit a year or two.

Mike McGlynn, OT, Pittsburgh, 6'5, 315

Started all but 7 games in his entire career at Right Tackle for the Panthers. Overcame offseason shoulder surgery to provide stability to the side opposite Jeff Otah. Good run blocker, but his skill at long snapping may be the thing that teams highlight come draft day.

Pedro Sosa, OT, Rutgers, 6'5, 290

Played very well as the blindside protector for three seasons with the Scarlet Knights. Possesses excellent quickness and footwork for a tackle, and played a big role in the success of the Rutgers running game. He may move inside to guard at the next level thanks to a lack of size and ability to move in space.

Walter Walker, OT, South Florida, 6'5, 315

History playing both inside and out on the Bulls offensive line. Missed some games midway through his senior season as the Bulls tried different combination to jumpstart their offense. Versatility is important, but doesn't possess the talent to make it far.

Brian Stamper, OT, Vanderbilt, 6'5, 305

Fragile, short-armed tackle who needs to bulk up considerably. Slow off the snap. May have to make it as a guard.

Louis Frazier, OT, Wake Forest, 6'4, 315

Known as a student of the game, Frazier started every game this year at left tackle for the Deacons. He has good size and the strength to make an impact, but isn't the most agile offensive lineman you'll find in this class.

James Blair, OT, Western Michigan, 6'3, 338

Intriguing prospect who didn't really make much of an impact until his senior season. Great size and frame, but might be too slow footed to be relied upon in the passing game. Strong run blocker who finishes his blocks well, but will struggle against speed rushers on the outside. Might have more pro potential on the inside.

Top Senior Guards:**1. Shannon Tevaga, OG, UCLA, 6'3, 316**

A dominant run blocker, most of UCLA's plays on the ground go to Tevaga's side of the line. Possesses good strength and can push back most defensive tackles. Balance isn't all that great, but he does a good job keeping his shoulders square to the line of scrimmage. Could do better bending his knees. His hand usage is his best technical asset.

2. Andrew Crummey, OG, Maryland, 6'5, 301

Hard working guard who can anchor at the point of attack. Has been injury prone and will need to be heavily evaluated by a medical staff. Doesn't always finish off blocks.

3. Jordan Grimes, OG, Purdue, 6'3, 325

Big, nasty in-line blocker who lacks quick feet and lateral speed. Short with a powerful frame. Quick off the snap. Has good hand technique and a great hand punch. Not much of a blocker on the move or at the second level. Will have to be put in the right blocking scheme to do well.

4. Roy Schuening, OG, Oregon State, 6'4, 317

Athletic and physical left guard who plays with some nastiness. Long arms. Gets in position quickly. Technique is great. Always keeps his legs moving to push a defender off the line of scrimmage. Can match up with either speed or power tackles. Hasn't been used in space much and doesn't work well laterally.

5. Robert Felton, OG, Arkansas, 6'4, 328

The anchor of a talented run-game. Road grading blocker who gets moving well and looks for contact. Can get to the second and third level. Strong lower body powers his blocks. Gets good position and squares his shoulders to block. Moves his feet through the play. Very active.

6. Nate McManus, OG, Georgia Tech, 6'3, 300

Very thick with good bubble. Slow footed, plodder. Intelligent player. Vocal leader. Doesn't get to the second level well. A drive blocker. Good in help. Not very athletic. Blocks entirely with his hands. Needs refinement.

7. Adam Kraus, OG, Michigan, 6'6, 297

One of the tallest guards in this year's class. Could develop into a quality backup who can play both guard and tackle. Doesn't play with a lot of power or nastiness. A little slow, but Kraus could be a late bloomer given good coaching. Needs to add a considerable amount of bulk.

8. Drew Miller, OG, Florida, 6'5, 304

Nice size, but he doesn't play with enough power. More of a finesse blocker, which won't cut it inside at the next level unless Miller gets selected by one of the zone blocking teams. Mostly just walls off opponents and will get pushed to the side.

9. Kirk Elder, OG, Texas A&M, 6'5, 307

Thick, muscular guard who plays well in traffic. Stocky and squat. Mean, plays with amazing aggression. Doesn't play well in space, struggles to pull or get to the second level. Best in a box. Slow instincts. Doesn't see the blitz well.

10. Tad Miller, OG, Boise State, 6'4, 296

Miller is an intelligent player who plays with a lot of poise and attitude. Miller's competitiveness is his biggest asset. He lacks athleticism and may not be able to get much bigger. Will compete for a backup job.

Top Underclassmen:

1. George Robinson, OG, Oklahoma

A dominating guard who makes his presence known on the field. Plays aggressively, but smart. Gets to the second level and is a drive blocker. Is tall, but gets low and uses his size as an advantage. Very agile. Can pull and trap. Uses his hands well and locks on. Could be the first guard taken should be enter early.

2. Herman Johnson, OG, Louisiana State, 6'7, 356

A physically dominant versatile lineman, he has the tools (quick feet, great strength) to suggest he could make a very good pro. Has played some tackle in college, but projects to be a guard in the NFL.

3. Kraig Urbik, OG, Wisconsin, 6'6, 332

A starter since his freshman season, Urbik is one of the biggest guards in the nation. Urbik is a converted tackle who has good athleticism for the position and gets excellent leverage. Not used much on pull or traps, which is a product of the offense more than anything else.

4. Jeremy Perry, OG, Oregon State, 6'2, 329

Perry's stock dropped considerably as a junior after he suffered a broken leg. When healthy, Perry is a true road grader at guard. With a compact build, Perry is an excellent in-line blocker with deceptive athleticism. He was dominant at times during his sophomore season and with another year in school could become a first or second round player.

5. Cedric Dockery, OG, Texas, 6'4, 320

Dockery, younger brother of NFL guard Derrick, possesses more all-around talent and athleticism than his older brother. Was on the cusp of becoming a perennial all-conference pick in 2006 before an ACL injury prematurely ended his season. Fought his way back in 2007, but was not the same dominating player as he was a year before. Has ideal build and strength for the guard position, and with another offseason to build strength and confidence in his knee, he may challenge to be the top guard in the 2009 NFL Draft.

Best of the Rest (Alphabetical by School):

Justin Britt, OG, Alabama, 6'4, 290

Comes from a successful football family. A little light for a guard. Missed time to correct subluxation of his left shoulder and foot injuries. Best when moving. Long-limbed. Can struggle in space and gets beat by a stronger defender. Needs to be moving to get an angle. Could do well in a zone-scheme.

Will Arnold, OG, Louisiana State, 6'4, 319

Injuries on ankle and arthritic knee are a big concern. Looks out of shape. Too big for his feet. Strong in the weight room, but lacks lower body strength. No agility. Slow slide, can't get outside. Best in a box and will not be able to get to the second level against faster linebackers. Medical history may turn off teams completely.

Drew Radovich, OG, Southern California, 6'5, 305

Power-packed road grader. Plays with a lot of intensity. Depends on his strength more than his technique and leverage, both of which are only average. Not much of a factor playing at the second level.

Other Noteworthy Seniors (Alphabetical by School):

Kerry Brown, OG, Appalachian State, 6'6, 310

Brown is still raw, as he has lacked good coaching. He needs to bend more at the knees and finish his blocks. Has used pure raw strength to dominate. Once he learns the technique, he could be a Pro Bowl-caliber caliber guard. He also possesses the feet to play tackle.

Chris McDuffie, OG, Clemson, 6'5, 330

A defensive lineman-turned-offensive guard, McDuffie joined teammate Barry Richardson as an All American. McDuffie, headed to the East-West Shrine game, has good instincts with great strength. Mostly an in-the-box player who struggles when he has to move around too much. A true mauler.

Donald Thomas, OG, Connecticut, 6'4, 290

A very good overall athlete who is still learning the position, Thomas needs to get stronger if he wants to play guard at the next level. Solid run blocker, played a big role in some of Uconn's bigger rushing days during the season. May have moved himself into a first day spot with the strength of the Husky offense later in the year.

Jarid Smith, OG, Florida Atlantic, 6'2, 258

Extremely undersized by NFL standards, Smith has many obstacles to overcome if he's going to make any type of impact at the next level. His footwork and technique are solid, but he may not be able to overpower guys like he has in the past unless he adds considerable girth to his frame.

Jacky Claude, OG, Florida State, 6'4, 290

Large drive-blocking guard who has little quickness and lacks footwork. Gets pushed around because he doesn't get good leverage.

Hercules Satele, OG, Hawaii, 6'2, 305

A wide-bodied mauler on the inside, Satele is an imposing force who can sit and anchor. A much better run blocker than pass blocker. Is fairly inexperienced so his upside is intriguing. Satele is a player some team could stash away on a practice squad before he develops into a decent player.

Martin O'Donnell, OG, Illinois, 6'5, 300

Fast rising left guard who had a breakthrough senior season. When running back Rashard Mendenhall ran up the middle, it was often behind O'Donnell. While not a top prospect, O'Donnell has a lot of experience and has the size and toughness as a run blocker to make a successful transition to the NFL.

Logan Robinson, OG, Kansas State, 6'8, 338

A huge player who could be moved to tackle. Has long arms and can get to defenders. Is not mobile. A wall. Is at his best in tight areas, struggles in space. Built like Leonard Davis of the Cowboys.

Danny Barlowe, OG, Louisville, 6'5, 290

One of the lesser-acclaimed members of the '06 line, saw more limited action as a senior. Blue collar type linemen, must have a good corps around him if he's going to be successful, or else his obvious limitations will show through.

Andy Smith, OG, Memphis, 6'4, 312

An anchor of the Memphis offensive line for the past three seasons, Smith is about as durable as they come for his position. His stamina and overall conditioning have allowed him to be on the field for nearly every offensive snap Memphis has had since 200. That, coupled with his size and decent athletic ability, makes him an intriguing prospect.

Andrew Bain, OG, Miami (FL), 6'3, 330

Heavy-footed plodding guard. Doesn't get good leverage which allows opponents to push him around. Needs to get stronger to make it.

Derrick Morse, OG, Miami (FL), 6'4, 326

Good size for a power blocker. Slow off the snap. Has a heavy-handed punch that jolts defenders. Doesn't sustain his blocks long enough. Could be decent depth.

Charles Manu, OG, Nevada, 6'3, 300

A fierce run blocker, Manu helped to pave the way for the top rushing attack in the conference this season. He is versatile enough to play both the guard and tackle positions, and could make a very nice late round addition for a run-oriented team.

Anthony Kilby, OG, New Mexico, 6'4, 331

Massive road-grader who has experience at both tackle and guard. Technically sound with great strength. Better as a run blocker, but is capable as a pass protector as well. Not particularly light on his feet, so he would be best off staying at guard in the NFL. A good developmental lineman prospect.

John Shaw, OG, Penn State, 6'4, 303

Experienced but underachieving tackle/guard combo who was benched during his senior season for poor play. Will need to get his head back into the game to make it. Plays with some pop, but struggles against powerful tackles. Poor agility.

Mike Fladell, OG, Rutgers, 6'8, 325

Mauling guard, at 6-foot-8, he has the size that is rarely seen at the position. He tends to overpower opponents, but can be taken advantage of when smaller, physical players get the obvious leverage advantage on the interior. May be best off moving to tackle in the NFL.

Carroll Madison, OG, Syracuse, 6'2, 310

Played three different positions on the Syracuse line, starting 38 consecutive games. Ability to play center as well as guard could get him some invites to camp.

Ian Yates-Cunningham, OG, Virginia, 6'3, 290

Guard/center combo lineman who needs to get stronger. Loses inside position too quickly. Needs to use his hands better.

Top Senior Centers:

1. Adam Spieker, C, Missouri, 6'3, 305

A shotgun center with experience in the zone scheme. Fast back step. Can handle the line calls. Good help blocker. Completely handled every nose tackle he faced this year, most impressively against the Nebraska defensive line.

2. Doug Legursky, C, Marshall, 6'3, 311

A hard worker with a mean streak, Legursky has limited upside as a professional. He'll never be great, but could be a serviceable starter on the right team. He'll need to learn better technique to use his legs instead of his upper body for power.

3. Kory Lichtensteiger, C, Bowling Green, 6'3, 300

Not really a zone blocker or power blocker, Lichtensteiger is just a guy who gets by on his intelligence and hard work. He's a scrappy player but won't dominate many opponents. At his best when he doesn't have to play a defender one-on-one. Nothing more than a backup at best at the next level. Has all the intangibles but not the ability to go with them.

4. Tony Brinkhaus, C, Minnesota, 6'3, 295

The leader of a talented offensive line, Brinkhaus has only played a season at center after moving over from right tackle. Brinkhaus has decent size for the position and displays proper footwork. Sets his feet quickly. Needs to get stronger and get better hand positioning. Will probably have to learn the position as a backup for at least a year.

5. Steve Justice, C, Wake Forest, 6'4, 284

Best when working in space, which may mean he's a good zone blocking option. Great athleticism for the position. Doesn't play with enough strength or nastiness at the point of attack. If he doesn't play in a zone scheme, he'll have to bulk up considerably. Always plays hard and keeps his feet moving. Seals well.

6. Marcus Coleman, C, Wisconsin, 6'6, 302

Classic overachiever who lacks strength and athleticism. Only able to block in tight spaces when he can rely on guards to help out and take space. Durability is an issue.

7. John Sullivan, C, Notre Dame, 6'4, 290

Solid center. Won't go high in draft because of down year in 2007. Also a liability when in shotgun after some bad snaps. Is a possible NFL center because of his intelligence, lower body strength and ability on the second level.

8. Cody Wallace, C, Texas A&M, 6'4, 294

Strong run blocking center. Makes a lot of shotgun snaps. Moves well. Is agile. A good help blocker that is usually almost pulling in their zone option offense. Plays well in space. Not a classic pass protector, as A&M moves the pocket a lot. Is not built to handle a nose tackle one-on-one.

Top Underclassmen:

1. Antoine Caldwell, C, Alabama, 6'3, 292

A three-year starter at center for the Tide, Caldwell has established himself as one of the best underclass interior line prospects in the country. He is a mauler in the ground game who relies on his power to dominate. Caldwell has questionable lateral movement and agility, though.

2. Jonathan Luigs, C, Arkansas, 6'4, 305

Ideal size and mobility. Smart player who makes very few mistakes. Could excel in a zone scheme. Good pass blocker who can get into his drop fast. Quick first step and punch. Good help blocker in the run game. Shotgun snapper.

3. Alex Mack, C, California, 6'5, 300

Tall, quick center. A leader on the offensive line. Gets the ball and gets into his stance quickly. Isn't much of a mauler and would benefit from being nastier. Exceptional at making blocks on the second level, which merits Kevin Mawae comparisons.

4. A.Q. Shipley, C, Penn State, 6'1, 298

Shipley has quietly developed into one of the top offensive linemen in the Big Ten. Short but powerful, Shipley anchors an underrated Penn State line. He is a consistent run blocker with great toughness and a mean streak.

Best of the Rest (Alphabetical by School):

Mike Pollak, C, Arizona State, 6'4, 292

Has top athleticism for an offensive lineman. Possesses great quickness to snap the ball and get into position to make a block. Moves well laterally and can be an asset on the second level. Team leader, intelligent and experienced. Will get even better under a good line coach who can fully utilize Pollak's tools.

Jeff Cavender, C, Boise State, 6'2, 287

Very undersized for an offensive lineman, Cavender gets by on his determination. He'll often struggle to sustain blocks and has a weak lower body, which hinders his ability to get a push.

Fernando Valesco, C, Georgia, 6'4, 328

Displayed his leadership ability as a senior while leading a line of all freshman. Struggles against big bull rushing defensive tackles. Mostly an in-the-box lineman who relies on teammates for help. Gets the ball off quickly. Intangibles will get him a shot.

Robbie Krutilla, C, Western Michigan, 6'3, 308

An extremely experienced four-year starter, Krutilla was one of the Broncos' captains. Krutilla lacks athleticism, but is a good phone booth blocker. Quickly gets the ball away and into position. Needs to bend more at the knees instead of the waist.

Other Noteworthy Seniors (Alphabetical by School):**Chris Flores, C, Cincinnati, 6'2, 280**

Spent much of his career bouncing between the starting lineup and the bench for the Bearcats. Never emerged as a consistent player for Cincinnati,

Eric Scott, C, Kentucky, 6'5, 291

Converted and undersized center. Began career as tight end and is still learning position. Has good quickness and may be best in a zone scheme. Has some upside if he continues to learn and get stronger.

Brett Byford, C, Nebraska, 6'3, 300

A smart player who handled a lot of responsibility on the line. Good overall size and strength. Strong lower body allows him to power through blocks. Knows the pro passing game and can make line calls.

Chris Joseph, C, UCLA, 6'5, 282

Undersized center who may only be able to make it as a zone lineman. Has experience at center and guard, which is a plus.

Top Senior Defensive Ends:**1. Chris Long, DE, Virginia, 6'4, 284**

Athletic, strong and fast defensive end who is dominant against the run and the pass. Will be able to start as a rookie. Possesses a wide array of pass rush moves. Is also strong enough to bull rush or quick enough to work around the edge. Great character and a team leader. Could play either tackle or end in a 4-3 and maybe end in a 3-4.

2. Quentin Groves, DE, Auburn, 6'4, 254

A prospect to move to outside linebacker with his 4.43 speed. Graduated college in fall of 2006. Good natural speed and agility. Smart player who has a good shoulder dip. Not a high-energy player and will disappear for stretches. Needs to learn to use his hands better. Awareness is only average. Amazing athlete who needs to become a football player.

3. Chris Ellis, DE, Virginia Tech, 6'5, 260

Intriguing size and athleticism combination. Solid pass rusher even though he lacks an array of moves. Doesn't have a great burst off the snap and often relies on power. Broke out as a senior. May be able to play outside linebacker. Has some character issues that will need to be evaluated.

4. Lawrence Jackson, DE, Southern California, 6'5, 270

Underachieving edge rusher who doesn't play with a lot desire. Needs to become more explosive. Doesn't have as much technique as you'd expect from someone so experienced. Possesses good athleticism which he uses to beat blockers instead of strength or technique. Good sized and has long arms. Has been durable.

5. Kendall Langford, DE, Hampton, 6'6, 294

Langford has the ideal measurables (4.9 40) for a defensive tackle, but has played end at Hampton. He lacks consistency, as he will stand out one game and then become silent the next. He has the ability to flow from sideline-to-sideline and cause havoc in the backfield, but hasn't been as much of a force this year. He'll participate in the East-West Shrine game.

6. Kenny Iwebema, DE, Iowa, 6'4, 270

Strong defensive end, especially at the point of attack. Could play end in a 3-4 or a 4-3. Plays physical and with a lot of effort. Doesn't have much edge speed or pass rush moves. Instead, he relies heavily on his strength. Has the frame to add about 15 pounds of bulk. Will play too upright, which negates leverage.

7. Wallace Gilberry, DE, Alabama, 6'4, 264

Not much of a pass rusher for his size. A step late a lot of times. Not much quickness. Can hold his ground. Good leader with solid character. Doesn't have much speed. Some believe he can move to linebacker.

8. Bruce Davis, DE, UCLA, 6'3, 237

System pass rusher similar to former teammate Justin Hickman. Good at pinning his ears back and speed rushing around the corner or stunting over the tackle. Has never been asked to play the run much because of the Bruins' scheme. Could be a 3-4 rush linebacker candidate, but he's inexperienced dropping in coverage and appears to have tight hips. Will need to bulk up considerably to make it at the next level.

9. Chase Ortiz, DE, TCU, 6'3, 255

A relentless pass rusher who doesn't get the attention of teammate Tommy Blake, but is a very steady and productive player. Always seems to find a way to get to opposing quarterbacks, recording more than 20 sacks during three years as a starter.

10. Hilee Taylor, DE, North Carolina, 6'3, 241

Undersized player who struggled to play up to his ability until his senior season. Has great athletic ability for the position and could probably even make the switch to 3-4 olb if needed. Very quick off the snap. Spends most of his time in opposing backfields making plays against the run and the pass.

Top Underclassmen:

1. Calais Campbell, DE, Miami(FL), 6'8, 280

Big and physical defensive end who broke out his sophomore season. Struggled as a junior because of double teams and chip blocks from backs and tight ends. Has the frame to get to 300 pounds without losing his good initial quickness at the snap. Needs to add some pass rush moves instead of just relying on power or speed.

2. Derrick Harvey, DE, Florida, 6'4, 262

Intriguing speed rusher off the edge. If he stays at end, Harvey will need to get much bigger because he'll get overpowered at times. Speed and quickness make him imposing. Naturally athletic. A possible candidate to play 3-4 edge rusher. Hasn't been asked to drop in zone blitz coverage much.

3. Vernon Gholston, DE, Ohio State, 6'4, 260

A splendid athlete with immense strength and speed around the edge. Equally good against the run and the pass. Dips his shoulder to get around the corner quickly. Gives great effort and always plays hard.

4. Tyson Jackson, DE, Louisiana State, 6'5, 291

Jackson is a freakish athlete who could be scary good if he puts it all together. He has the size, speed and strength to be a dominant defensive player. With more polish, including adding some more moves to his repertoire, he'll be a very good pro.

5. Matt Shaughnessy, DE, Wisconsin, 6'6, 247

Long-limbed pass rusher whose body will need to further develop. Needs to get stronger so he can play better against the run. Flashes the skills. Intriguing prospect who should come back for his senior season.

6. Phillip Merling, DE, Clemson, 6'5, 280

Merling was overshadowed by Gaines Adams (Buccaneers) last season, but athletic defensive ends with a 6-foot-5 frame don't fly below the radar very long. Merling is an athletic and versatile defender who can play the run and the pass equally well.

Best of the Rest (Alphabetical by School):

Trevor Scott, DE, Buffalo, 6'5, 258

Average defensive end with little upside, Scott didn't dominate MAC competition like you'd expect him too. Could play in the 3-4 as a rush linebacker because he does have some quickness off the snap. Hasn't had to drop back in coverage and will need to refine his technique in that area.

Darrell Robertson, DE, Georgia Tech, 6'5, 245

Rangy defensive end who has plenty of room to add bulk if he remains on the line. Quick off the snap. Closes on the quarterback incredibly fast. Lacks proper pass rush moves and seems to be only a situational blitzer. Raw. Could move to outside linebacker.

Bryan Mattison, DE, Iowa, 6'3, 272

High-motor overachiever at end who was a three-year team captain. Lacks speed and athleticism to make a difference. Short-armed. Much better against the run than the pass.

Titus Brown, DE, Mississippi State, 6'3, 250

Brown, while a good college player, probably can't be anything more than serviceable in the NFL. He gives maximum effort but isn't a great athlete or big enough. It's possible he could be a decent enough situational pass rusher on the right team because of his quickness.

Chris McKillop, DE, Pittsburgh, 6'3, 250

Tough, hardworking type of defensive end with a wealth of starting experience. His athleticism is something many overlook, but has a skill set that could allow him to make it at some point in the NFL.

Jameel McClain, DE, Syracuse, 6'1, 256

Smaller rush end who has converted from inside linebacker. Had an off year in 2007. As a senior, teams were able to double him, limiting the undersized lineman's effectiveness. He should find his way into the draft, but it depends on what he shows athletically at the combine, and perhaps even if he can move to linebacker.

Tommy Blake, DE, TCU, 6'3, 252

A prototypical pass rusher who would be a first round pick if talent and production were the only things considered. Has had some well-documented episodes that have led to at least two leaves of absence during his senior season. Because of that, some teams might not consider him at all. If he can get everything straightened out, he could be a dominating force with all of the tools and talent he possesses.

Greyson Gunheim, DE, Washington, 6'5, 265

Is held back too much by his lack of athleticism and power. Could bounce around from end to linebacker because of his size, but he's not athletic enough to be a 3-4 outside linebacker.

Johnny Dingle, DE, West Virginia, 6'3, 250

A re-inspired Dingle came on as a senior, nearly doubling his career totals in sacks (8) and tackles for loss (18.5). Dingle, who added a tattoo of the NFL logo on his hand in the offseason, has the size and athletic ability to make it. His play was one of the big reasons that the usually weak WVU defense was more than strong enough for a Big East title.

Other Noteworthy Seniors (Alphabetical by School):**Keith Saunders, DE, Alabama, 6'3, 284**

Has played end and linebacker in the 3-4. Not much strength. Can be knocked off his path easily. Doesn't hold up well against blockers. Stays away from the line of scrimmage. Doesn't like traffic. Slow and heavy footed. Plays faster than his time, good field speed. Very raw.

Louis Holmes, DE, Arizona, 6'6, 270

Underachieving edge rusher who has all the skills you'd want. Needs to get a fire lit under him to make it. Good size and athleticism. Needs to add more moves to his repertoire. Disappears too much. Was often benched during his senior season.

Nick Larkin, DE, Boston College, 6'4, 250

Larkin is a solid pass rusher and is dependable against the run, but he lacks ideal bulk and athleticism to be anything more than a late-round pick. Missed time as a senior because of a torn knee ligament.

Anthony Hoke, DE, Cincinnati, 6'1, 245

Former linebacker exploded as a senior, showing some tremendous pass rushing ability from his defensive end position. Short and speedy, he doesn't have a wide array of pass rush moves, more so relying on leverage and his athletic advantage. Also showed an ability to drop back off the line on occasion. Potential as a 3-4 linebacker.

Alex Boston, DE, Florida State, 6'3, 264

Disappointing player who has great size for the position. Injury prone. Has to get stronger because he's not much of a factor against the run. Quick off the snap.

Marcus Howard, DE, Georgia, 6'2, 220

Howard has a knack for rushing the passer, and in today's league there is always a place for someone with that ability. However, Howard is probably nothing more than a sub-package player.

Adamm Oliver, DE, Georgia Tech, 6'4, 270

Bull rushing end prospect who doesn't have much speed or agility. Best against the run from the left side. Has good instincts where a play is going to develop.

Rob Jackson, DE, Kansas State, 6'3, 265

Solid all-around game. Stands up against the run and can hold his ground. Has a good frame and strength. Plays too top heavy at times and can be controlled.

Brandon Cox, DE, Louisville, 6'4, 260

Complimentary player for the Cardinals defense. Solid in spot duty, but neither athletic nor physical enough to have much of an NFL future.

Craig Mester, DE, Miami (OH), 6'5, 262

Marginally athletic pass rusher who could latch on with a 3-4 team as a specialist. Has had some injury concerns, and will have to make it as a special teams guy.

Jonal Saint-Dic, DE, Michigan State, 6'1, 255

Saint-Dic is a junior college transfer who really came on during the season. He lacks the size to be an every-down defensive end in the NFL, but he has the athleticism and pass rushing ability to make a transition to 3-4 outside linebacker.

Erik Walden, DE, Middle Tennessee State, 6'2, 238

Has the size of a linebacker, but the speed of an end. A true 'tweener who will be hurt by his lack of a position. Very productive player. Will project as a rush-end, but does not have the burst or natural quickness to close on a quarterback at the pro level.

Tyler Donaldson, DE, New Mexico, 6'4, 237

Considered one of the top defensive linemen in the Mountain West Conference, Donaldson has been a consistent force for the New Mexico defense. He possesses a rare blend of speed and agility for his position, but questions about his strength and slight frame still remain in the forefront.

Marque Fountain, DE, Oklahoma State, 6'2, 260

Short and stocky. Good pass rusher. Doesn't hold up against the run. Late off the ball at times. Desire and competitiveness should be questioned. Good leader, very vocal. Not very strong. Lacks bulk. Relies on speed too much.

Jeff Van Orsow, DE, Oregon State, 6'4, 262

Van Orsow is a gutty end who plays until the whistle blows every down. Anchors well. Could be a quality backup.

Joe Clermond, DE, Pittsburgh, 6'3, 260

Burst onto the scene as a junior, showing an incredible ability to make plays in the backfield. More than just taking down the quarterback, Clermond is strong enough to shut down the running game before it gets started. Not quite as athletic as his numbers may suggest, though, and will need to add weight to play end at the next level.

Cliff Avril, DE, Purdue, 6'3, 247

Excellent sized outside linebacker prospect who looks the part. Extremely competitive player who plays to the whistle every down. Needs to play with more power. Because of his speed, he's a candidate to play in the 3-4 as a rush linebacker. Doesn't have many pass rush moves, but he's quick around the edge. Good tackler. Needs to improve coverage skill.

Jarriett Buie, DE, South Florida, 6'4, 255

Athletic defensive end lost in the shadow of his bookend George Selvie. Smaller, athletic end who may need to show an ability to drop back off the line, or hope to catch on as a situational pass rusher.

Robert Henderson, DE, Southern Mississippi, 6'3, 280

Henderson's biggest asset is his bulk. He's not incredibly quick off the line of scrimmage, but can hold up against the run fairly well.

Christopher Harrington, DE, Texas A&M, 6'5, 265

Ideal size. Team captain. Very productive. Great effort. Good instincts and hustle. Not much burst or pass rush ability. Strong hands and can stop the run and get off blocks. Torn rotator cuff caused him to miss 2007 spring practice. Vocal leader, very intense. Not much natural ability.

Martail Burnett, DE, Utah, 6'3, 262

The fast-rising Burnett has made a name for himself this season. Burnett has led the Utes in sacks the last two seasons and is quick off the snap. He'll have to get bigger, but could be a decent backup. Will play in the Hula Bowl.

Curtis Gatewood, DE, Vanderbilt, 6'3, 245

College defensive end who will have to convert to linebacker because of his lack of size. Moves well laterally and has the strength to shed blocks. Needs to learn the nuances of the game. Could rise quickly.

Jeremy Thompson, DE, Wake Forest, 6'5, 264

Excels at getting into the backfield because he's strong and quick off the snap. Needs to do a better job against the run. Should be a solid contributor in the NFL.

Top Senior Defensive Tackles:**1. Glenn Dorsey, DT, Louisiana State, 6'2, 299**

One of the top three players in college football. Short and stocky, but has good speed. Uses his hands well to get off blockers. One of the fastest first steps for a lineman in some time. Has a nice assortment of moves on the line. Can dip, swim, rip and bull rush. Long wing-span for his height. Good pursuit. A top five pick.

2. Sedrick Ellis, DT, Southern California, 6'2, 305

A stellar one-gap defensive tackle who is incredibly quick off the snap. Frequently gets in the backfield and shows immense strength. Is rarely caught out of position. Good tackler. Lack of height may concern some. Incredibly powerful. A very experienced starter. May have limited upside.

3. Frank Okam, DT, Texas, 6'5, 320

Versatile lineman who can stop the run and rush the passer. Good feel and vision. Makes plays behind the line. Has the strength to push the center back into the pocket. Splits the gap well and can fight through a double team. Can be inconsistent. Doesn't take over games. Very smart player. Film junky.

4. Red Bryant, DT, Texas A&M, 6'5, 324

Torn ACL ended his 2006 campaign. Great presence. Ideal physique. Wide-body with good bubble. Matured as a senior. Has been coddled some. Long arms, uses his hands well. A two-gap player who can stop the run or get after the quarterback. Finally showing his true self. Is slightly out of shape. Four-year starter.

5. Dre Moore, DT, Maryland, 6'4, 311

Moore is a quick and powerful defensive tackle who could play inside in a 4-3 or end in a 3-4. Is raw in his development and will likely have to start out in a rotation before transitioning into a starter's role. Will have to get much nastier.

6. DeMario Pressley, DT, North Carolina State, 6'4, 293

Regressed as a senior. Slow off the snap. Good at taking up multiple blockers but isn't much of a playmaker in the backfield. Inconsistent motor. Powerful at the point of attack. Shows good acceleration when he wants to turn it on. Has some upside because of his natural tools.

7. Kentwan Balmer, DT, North Carolina, 6'5, 288

Plays with great intensity and heart. Powerfully built one-gap defensive tackle. Quick off the snap and utilizes a good base. Equally good against the run and the pass. Has trouble occupying multiple blockers and needs to use his hands better. Very reminiscent to Buffalo Bills tackle John McCargo.

8. Trevor Laws, DT, Notre Dame, 6'1, 295

Underrated player who can play end in a 3-4 or tackle in a 4-3. Laws gets a great jump at the snap and follows the ball. Overlooked by other defensive linemen because he was on a 3-9 team. Has flashed athleticism blocking kicks throughout his career. Needs to work on stamina, but could be a steal.

9. Nick Hayden, DT, Wisconsin, 6'5, 300

Hard-working interior lineman who may have the quickness needed to play end in the 3-4. Often runs hot and cold with his effort. If he's drafted by the right team that could light a fire under him, Hayden could become a decent player. As it stands, his deficiencies and poor attitude will hurt him.

10. Keilen Dykes, DT, West Virginia, 6'4, 295

Workouts will play a major role in where Dykes gets drafted. Not very athletic or mobile, but an incredibly powerful interior lineman. Named an NSCA Strength All American. If he doesn't get many looks as a tackle, he could perhaps even switch over to the offensive side.

Top Underclassmen:

1. Marlon Favorite, DT, Louisiana State, 6'1, 302

Had a good 2007 season, however he benefited greatly from the talent around him on defense. He'll have to prove he can handle a more expanded role next season.

2. Roy Miller, DT, Texas, 6'2, 295

A highly touted prospect. Miller currently plays in a three-man rotation at tackle. Expected to start and anchor the line as a senior. Well built, if not stocky. A one-gap player who excels at getting pressure on the pocket. Can rip or swim through a double team. Makes a lot of plays in the back field against the run. Only beginning to realize his potential.

3. Demonte Bolden, DT, Tennessee, 6'6, 290

Looks and plays like former Tennessee star Albert Haynesworth. The long-limbed Bolden is stout against the run and is an effective pass rusher. His character may need to be checked after he was suspended from the team on multiple occasions during his junior season.

4. Pat Sims, DT, Auburn, 6'4, 310

Consistency is an issue with Sims, but talent is not. Exhibits the get-off that makes scouts take notice. He came on this fall, as his play required double teams. If his maturity catches up with his raw physical ability, he's a high-ceiling prospect with first-round potential as a devastating interior force.

Best of the Rest (Alphabetical by School):

Matt Malele, DT, California, 6'1, 335

Malele is a short-armed nose tackle who is only good when he's playing in the box. Malele is mostly used to either take up two blockers or collapse the pocket with his strength. Seems a step slow off the snap.

Andre Fluellen, DT, Florida State, 6'4, 286

Underachiever who runs hot and cold and will flash big-play ability. Naturally athletic and quick. Lacks technique. Doesn't always seem to care. Will need a good coach to make it.

Lorenzo Williams, DT, Missouri, 6'1, 295

A potential nose tackle in the NFL. A wide-bodied gap plugger. Can get pressure on the backfield, but not very fleet of foot. Good vision and instincts. Had a better senior year than any previous season. Could rise with a solid offseason.

Eric Foster, DT, Rutgers, 6'2, 265

One of the vocal leaders of the Scarlet Knight defense, Foster helps get the most out of the team around him. Foster lacks the size to ever play defensive tackle in the NFL, but is quick enough to move out to end without much trouble. Has trouble holding up against the run consistently, but skilled at penetrating into the backfield.

Derek Lokey, DT, Texas, 6'2, 280

Hard-working player who has great motor. Very smart on- and off-the-field. Plays the run well and works down the line. Undersized, a one-gap player. Very strong in the weight room. A fighter. Mature and competitive. A good character player. Will attend law school after playing career is over.

Other Noteworthy Seniors (Alphabetical by School):

Lionel Dotson, DT, Arizona, 6'4, 278

Average athlete who is mostly used to plug gaps. Stands too tall and doesn't get good leverage because of it. Needs to learn how to use his hands better so he doesn't get locked up so fast.

Michael Marquardt, DT, Arizona State, 6'4, 295

Nice-sized down lineman who struggles to sustain against two blockers. Needs to get nastier, but he always tries hard. Will be a 26-year-old rookie.

Marcus Harrison, DT, Arkansas, 6'3, 307

Troubled defensive tackle with potential to be a solid football player. Good pass rusher and strong against the run. Surprisingly quiet and mild mannered. Can be a one-gap player who gets after the quarterback. Has the aggressiveness on the field you look for.

B.J. Raji, DT, Boston College, 6'1, 340

Sat out his senior season because of academics. Raji is a big plugger in the middle, but he's too slow to react to a play that doesn't happen in front of him. Incredibly powerful.

Leger Douzable, DT, Central Florida, 6'4, 305

The Knights' versatile defender who has spent a good portion of his career splitting reps at end and tackle, though he looks to be a more natural fit at strong-side end. Douzable is a bull rusher who led the team in sacks and tackles for loss this year. He's not much of a speed rush threat, but has persistent effort and will get to the quarterback.

Dan Davis, DT, Connecticut, 6'1, 287

Smaller defensive tackle, he moved inside from end before the season. Davis struggled making the transition from powerful end to tackle, where he wasn't able to take advantage of his strength quite as easily. Transitioning to the NFL will be difficult, with a frame that might be maxed out.

Jason Shirley, DT, Fresno State, 6'5, 330

A massive man in the middle of the line, Shirley could be a good two-down tackle who specializes in stopping the run. However, he has an inconsistent motor and tends to wear down toward the end of games.

Chris Norwell, DT, Illinois, 6'6, 290

Tall, converted offensive lineman who does little more than take up space on the defensive line. Could be moved back to his more natural position of offensive tackle. Developmental player.

James McClinton, DT, Kansas, 6'1, 283

A second-team All-American with decent size and speed. Is short and thick. Can plug holes, but can also be driven off the ball at times. Not as strong against the run as he is against the pass. More of a one-gap stopper.

Franklin Dunbar, DT, Middle Tennessee State, 6'5, 328*

A surprising early entry to the NFL draft. Dunbar has the size and credentials, but has been very inconsistent in his career. A two-gap player who can stuff the run, he doesn't offer much as a pass rusher. Will need to test extremely well to get much of a look. A bad decision to enter.

Richard Clebert, DT, South Florida, 6'1, 310

The fact that Clebert was a true nose tackle in the college game may open some teams eyes come workout time. Held up well inside, allowing George Selvie to have the success he did. Strong and stout, Clebert also knows how to find his way into the backfield on occasion.

Martavius Prince, DT, Southern Mississippi, 6'3, 295

Prince is an underrated penetrating tackle who is quick off the snap. He gets in trouble when linemen get leverage on him, but Prince has the quicks to burst past slow-footed guards.

Tony Jenkins, DT, Syracuse, 6'3, 286

Missed a good portion of his senior season, but even when on the field, was unable to take advantage of the focus on Jameel McClain. Overshadowed by his sophomore linemate Arthur Jones.

Henry Smith, DT, Texas A&M, 6'3, 307

Stout run blocker. Good speed for a big man, pretty mobile. Uses his hands like a defensive end. Plays with aggression and nastiness. One-year starter. Inconsistent and needs more reps. Not much of a pass rusher. On the ground a lot. Late-round pick who could blossom.

Kevin Brown, DT, UCLA, 6'2, 293

Underachieving player who seems to just take up a space on the line. Squatty player. Isn't quick off the snap. Has long arms for his size.

Gabe Long, DT, Utah, 6'3, 290

Solid run stuffer who suffered through some injuries as a senior. Probably best suited as a rotational player in the NFL. Only one year as a starter at Utah after transferring from junior college.

Barry Booker, DT, Virginia Tech, 6'4, 280

Booker, a two-year starter, really began to come on during the second half of his senior season. Quick off the line, Booker is more a pass rush tackle than a run stopper. Has good but not great strength.

Carlton Powell, DT, Virginia Tech, 6'2, 294

Strong space filler who plays with a lot of instincts. Isn't very athletic. Mostly a run stopper who is challenged as a pass rusher.

Ropati Pitoitua, DT, Washington State, 6'8, 291

Injury prone project defender. Because of his size, he'll get a look. Needs to learn better technique and use his size to his advantage.

Top Senior Outside Linebackers:

1. Keith Rivers, OLB, Southern California, 6'3, 235

Rivers is one of the best all-around linebackers in the nation who is equally good against the run and the pass. Is moved around a lot on the defense and is left in the game in nickel sets. Good at shedding blocks. Naturally athletic. Closes quickly on the pass rush. Needs to be more of an attacker instead of a reactor.

2. Shawn Crable, OLB, Michigan, 6'5, 241

Crable is an extremely athletic, but raw, talent. He has everything a scout looks for in terms of size, agility and speed, but nothing a coach would want in heart and effort. May be best as a 3-4 rush linebacker. Good size with room to grow. Needs to improve some in coverage.

3. Ali Highsmith, OLB, Louisiana State, 6'1, 226

Small linebacker who seems made for a cover-2 defense. Runs the lanes well and is very active. Plays at full-speed on every snap. Not very disciplined and can be found completely out of position. A linebacker who likes to freelance. Very fluid hips, can drop into coverage and flip. A good overall athlete who must better learn the position.

4. Phillip Wheeler, OLB, Georgia Tech, 6'2, 230

Solid outside linebacker who could also see time in the middle. Stout against the run. Well put together. Not really much of a playmaker in the backfield, but Wheeler just gets the job done. Needs to learn how to drop back in coverage better. Isn't much of a pass rusher. Will definitely make a team, but might not be a star that some are looking for.

5. Xavier Adibi, OLB, Virginia Tech, 6'2, 221

A stellar athlete who many expected to break out at some point. Unfortunately for Adibi, he never did, which could be an indication that he's an underachiever. Is athletic as any linebacker in this year's class and has the speed to track down opponents and make plays sideline-to-sideline. His upside is tremendous and Adibii will flash the ability to dominate. Very intriguing prospect.

6. Beau Bell, OLB, UNLV, 6'3, 245

An extremely productive player with great size and the ability to play inside our outside linebacker. Very instinctive. Makes plays all over the field. A sideline-to-sideline player who can play on every down. His biggest weakness was playing in a lesser conference.

7. Jordon Dizon, OLB, Colorado, 6'0, 225

An All American linebacker who led the nation in tackles in 2007. Dizon is on the small side, but he is a tenacious tackler and cover man. Has shown very good speed and may have the ability to play strong safety. Would be best utilized in a cover-2 defense at linebacker.

8. Wesley Woodyard, OLB, Kentucky, 6'1, 212

Looks like a linebacker who can only make it in the Tampa-2 defense. May project as a safety in other systems.. Needs to get stronger because he'll struggle to tackle bigger players. Team leader who shows amazing work ethic, especially in the film room.

9. Ezra Butler, OLB, Nevada, 6'2, 248

An instinctive and complete linebacker, Butler has led Nevada in tackles in each of the past two seasons. His three interceptions also rank first on the team, and his tenacity and nose for the ball are assets that could propel him up draft boards come draft day.

10. Tavares Gooden, OLB, Miami(FL), 6'2, 238

Fast-rising speed backer who really came into his own as a senior. Gooden may be the fastest linebacker in a straight line of anyone in the draft. He needs to get better at identifying where a play is going to develop. Has an intimidating attitude on the field. Is lacking in his coverage ability.

Top Underclassmen:

1. Sean Lee, OLB, Penn State, 6'2, 232

The latest in the always growing list of great Penn State linebackers. Is supposedly staying for his senior season, which will help him mature as a team leader. Always seems to be around the ball. Flashes the ability to get into the backfield. Great tackler who rarely misses on a play.

2. Geno Hayes, OLB, Florida State, 6'2, 218

Skinny and athletic outside linebacker who plays with tenacity. Appears unstoppable at times. Makes a lot of plays due to his excellent lateral speed. Team leader. Excellent hitter. Not much of a pass rusher. Because of his slender frame, which could carry at least 10 more pounds, Hayes won't make it on the strong side. Needs to refine his pass coverage technique, but he has the agility and speed to hang with tight ends and backs.

3. Marcus Freeman, OLB, Ohio State, 6'2, 236

Overlooked athletic outside linebacker. Has the skills to get to the quarterback and the strength to attack the line of scrimmage. Doesn't get held up on blocks. Could use another year to improve his all-around game and refine his tools.

4. Curtis Lofton, OLB, Oklahoma, 6'0, 230

A very active linebacker that can make plays all over the field. Named the Big 12 defensive player of the year. Came up big late in the season and established himself as a leader on the Sooner defense. Has the speed to run with receivers and the strength to make plays against the run.

5. Brian Cushing, OLB, USC, 6'4, 245

Cushing was very disruptive as a stand-up defensive end last season, and with the loss of Dallas Sartz, he moved back to his original position at strong-side linebacker. He has ideal size and is excellent as a pass rusher, but he has had many injury problems and needs to prove he can stay healthy. Plays with a lot of heart.

Best of the Rest (Alphabetical by School):

Bryan Kehl, OLB, BYU, 6'3, 235

A nice-sized outside linebacker, Kehl is flying under the radar and could be a real steal for some team on the second day of the draft. Is fast and has great closing ability. Kehl is strong enough to disengage from blockers, but he needs to improve his tackling. Is adept at zone coverage.

Mike Humpal, OLB, Iowa, 6'2, 232

Ultra productive outside linebacker who can play the run and the pass. Limited athleticism and speed will hurt his stock, but Humpal is a player who just makes plays. Coaches will love his hustle. Will at least be a good special teams guy who, if he continues to learn the intricacies of the game, could become a starter.

Alvin Bowen, OLB, Iowa State, 6'2, 216

An active, if not undersized linebacker who can make plays on the perimeter. Bowen is good in coverage, but lacks the bulk and strength to take on blockers at the point of attack. Good motor and agility. High-character player. Ideal for cover-2 defenses.

Malik Jackson, OLB, Louisville, 6'2, 231

Can be a playmaking linebacker, but can get a little bit ahead of himself on the field. A solid overall athlete, the light bulb came on as a junior. Knows how to get to the ball consistently, and shows no fear taking on bigger blockers.

Bo Ruud, OLB, Nebraska, 6'3, 235

A solid tackler that comes from a long line of talented football players. Can be heavy footed at times and is not very fast. Lacks agility and athleticism, but is a smart player that is rarely out of position. Takes on blocks well and has top-notch instincts.

Durell Mapp, OLB, North Carolina, 6'2, 225

Thin outsider linebacker who lacks athleticism and burst. Closes fast when a play develops in front of him. Not very skilled in coverage situations.

Stanford Kegljar, OLB, Purdue, 6'2, 247

Could be a quality backup weak-side linebacker. Shows good lateral speed, but it takes him some time to react. Average in coverage. Needs to do better tackling and shedding blockers.

Robert Killebrew, OLB, Texas, 6'2, 230

Weak in coverage and doesn't get to his zone fast enough. Plays the run well from the outside. Can make plays in short-yardage situations. Looks lost at times. Will disappear for stretches. Has good athleticism, but poor instincts.

Other Noteworthy Seniors (Alphabetical by School):

John Rabold, OLB, Air Force, 6'4, 220

Rabold is a good-sized linebacker who finished his career with a strong senior season. The Hula Bowl-bound Rabold has good size and has shown the ability to get into the backfield.

Brion Stokes, OLB, Akron, 5'11, 220

Experienced linebacker who has played the middle in the 3-3-5 defense. Plays the run and pass equally average. Has decent lateral and straight-line speed. Fiery. Could work as a special teams player.

Nick Moore, OLB, Baylor, 6'1, 226

Former Georgia Tech transfer. Weak-side linebacker with poor speed and agility. Not a wrap-up tackler. Leaves his feet too much. Bites on play action every time. Marginal strength, doesn't take on blocks well. Shows potential in coverage.

Tremaine Billie, OLB, Clemson, 5'10, 208

Extremely undersized outside linebacker who will need to move to strong safety in the pros. Has plenty of speed and athleticism, but how well he switches positions will seal his fate.

Nick Watkins, OLB, Clemson, 6'0, 214

Best asset is his ability to drop back in coverage. Lacks size and strength, which hurts him against the run. Doesn't have good speed. Will need to work hard to make it.

Cergile Sincere, OLB, Florida Atlantic, 6'0, 215

A tough-nosed linebacker with good leadership ability. He has the polish that you'd expect from an experienced starter, but his lack of ideal size could play a major role when it comes to hearing his name called in April.

David Vobora, OLB, Idaho, 6'1, 240

Vobora is an instinctive outside linebacker who is extremely productive. He has good measurables, but doesn't always play up to his timed speed. Not much of a player in coverage or rushing the passer. Diagnoses well. He may have to move inside.

Jon Banks, OLB, Iowa State, 6'2, 219

Banks is in the lean and mobile mold of a classic Gene Chizek linebacker. Has good muscle tone and build, but is thin and will struggle in run support. Banks could see a move to strong safety, or be asked to add weight and size in an NFL defense.

Preston Smith, OLB, Louisville, 6'1, 220

Former quarterback has used his knowledge of the other side of the ball to his advantage. Has a knack for getting into the backfield, and athletic and skilled enough to make plays once he gets there. Still has to fill out some once he gets to the league, but it limited frame to do so.

Jake Kasser, OLB, Memphis, 5'10, 205

The defensive leader in 2007 for the Memphis Tigers, Kasser led the team in tackles by a wide margin. A former defensive back who made the transition to linebacker shortly before his junior season, Kasser can best be described as a "tweener" with his most logical NFL position coming in the secondary.

SirDarean Adams, OLB, Michigan State, 6'0, 230

Adams played the hybrid bandit position in John L. Smith's 4-2-5 scheme but switched to weak-side linebacker in the 4-3 this season. He is a bit undersized as a linebacker, but he has good range and is solid when dropping back into coverage. He may be able to make an impact as a special teams player in the NFL.

LeRue Rumph, OLB, North Carolina State, 6'2, 225

Lightweight outside linebacker prospect packed with quickness and athleticism. Really came on as a senior. Good strong-side linebacker prospect on a team that uses small linebackers like the Colts.

Larry Grant, OLB, Ohio State, 6'3, 225

A junior college transfer, Grant has played strong-side linebacker for the Buckeyes for two seasons. Isn't very fast at reacting to plays unless they come right at him. Like a lot of college linebackers, Grant needs to shed blocks better. Could be a decent backup, but not much more.

Derrick Doggett, OLB, Oregon State, 6'3, 210

Fast, big hitting linebacker who may have to convert to strong safety. Great athleticism. Needs to bulk up considerably, even if he moves to safety. Good in coverage. Can run with backs and tight ends. Gets controlled when a blocker locks on him.

Brandon Renkart, OLB, Rutgers, 6'3, 230

Former safety, Renkart possesses good speed for the position, and transformed his game over the past couple seasons. Good in coverage and can hold his own at the point of attack, but prone to making bad mistakes. Needs a lot of work before he can really contribute.

Casper Brinkley, OLB, South Carolina, 6'2, 257

Good at rushing the passer, but not much else. Could make it as a 3-4 linebacker as long as he doesn't have to drop in coverage. Quick off the snap. Strong. Needs to develop more pass rush moves. May develop into someone who can make a team.

Scott Derry, OLB, Texas, 6'3, 230

Classic over-achiever. Lean and lanky. Poor strength. Hustle player. No lateral quickness. Lacks short burst. Good instincts make up for lack of athleticism.

Marcus Buggs, OLB, Vanderbilt, 5'11, 235

Undersized linebacker who could play weak or strong side. Best in coverage. Lacks size to attack the line.

Andy Studebaker, OLB, Wheaton, 6'3, 245

One of the top small school prospects entering the season, Studebaker had a senior season described by coaches as 'worst case scenario.' A pair of injuries and an illness limited the All-American and draft pick-to-be to just five games, and surgery to repair a partially-torn foot ligament will prevent him from participating in all-star games and the February Combine. When healthy, Studebaker displays the speed (4.5s), quickness and strength to stand up as an outside linebacker.

Top Senior Inside Linebackers:

1. Dan Connor, ILB, Penn State, 6'3, 233

A great all-around linebacker who could probably play in the middle or outside at the next level. Has perfect size and strength and is always near the ball. Skilled tackler. Struggles some disengaging blockers and covering receivers in man-to-man. Needs to improve pass rush techniques, especially if he is needed to play on the outside.

2. Vince Hall, ILB, Virginia Tech, 6'0, 240

Aggressive run defender, but is slightly short for the position. A better football player than athlete. Smart. Reads plays well. Good at blitzing from the inside. Struggles dropping in coverage. Needs to be a more disciplined tackler and not just a hitter.

3. Jonathan Goff, ILB, Vanderbilt, 6'4, 235

Solid inside linebacker who supports well versus the run. Decent dropping back in zone coverage, but he's not very fast and shouldn't be relied on in man coverage. Hips seem stiff. Good tackler who may not deliver a big pop, but he gets the job done. Good size and strength, which helps him shed tackles.

4. J Leman, ILB, Illinois, 6'2, 240

Ultra-productive, overachieving four-year starter. Leman doesn't have great athleticism or speed, but he gets the job done every week. His stock will probably fall during private workouts and the Combine, but he'll be a heck of a player for some team. Could probably start as a rookie and turn out a year similar to DeMeco Ryans' rookie season. Always seems to be around the ball. Not very good in pass coverage.

5. Jolonn Dunbar, ILB, Boston College, 6'0, 233

Aggressive inside linebacker who plays bigger than his size. Attacks the line of scrimmage. Is a good all-around player who can play the run and the pass. Dunbar has had several small injuries throughout his career.

6. Ben Moffitt, ILB, South Florida, 6'2, 240

Moffitt is a classic college overachiever who may struggle to find a role in the NFL. He lacks great athletic ability or great growth potential, but is a physical player who excels against the run. His ability to make it on the pro level will hinge upon his ability to make an impact on special teams. Luckily for him, he possesses the mentality to excel at that, and he should become a fine backup middle linebacker.

7. Red Keith, ILB, Central Michigan, 5'11, 242

Undersized but productive inside linebacker. Very instinctual player, especially against the run. Lacks speed going straight ahead and laterally. Struggles in coverage. Will probably only make it as a two-down or special teams player. Good tackler. Great character and team leader.

8. Mike Klinkenborg, ILB, Iowa, 6'2, 240

Competitive team leader at inside linebacker. Limited athletically but plays with a lot of intelligence. Slow and not very agile. Plays have to come at him for Klinkenborg to be a factor. Will warrant a roster spot because of his heart and intelligence.

9. Nelson Coleman, ILB, Tulsa, 6'2, 235

Well built and able to withstand punishment. Comes off blocks well. Slow footed. Very tough player. Productive. Good instincts cover his limited athletic ability. Not a coverage linebacker, most likely to be a two-down player.

10. Matt Castelo, ILB, San Jose State, 5'10, 230

A short, squatty middle linebacker, Castelo possesses a motor that just won't stop. Castelo has been extremely productive, registering 306 tackles his last two seasons. He has good straight-line speed and should immediately contribute on special teams.

Top Underclassmen:

1. James Laurainitis, ILB, Ohio State, 6'3, 240

Quick, agile linebacker who excels in coverage. Reads routes well and reacts quickly. Fiery team leader. Laurainitis is a very instinctual. Takes good angles to the ball carrier. Needs to get stronger and more physical. Has trouble when he gets locked up on a block.

2. Rey Mauuluga, ILB, Southern California, 6'3, 250

Explosive and powerful middle linebacker who play with a lot of intensity. Scary hitter. Still raw as a football player. Could actually benefit from trimming a few pounds. While he may not be a natural, he's a much better coverage linebacker than most give him credit. Complete football player.

3. Erin Henderson, ILB, Maryland, 6'3, 236

A player with excellent instincts and quickness, Henderson is as athletic of a linebacker around. Henderson has been banged up, missing the entire 2005 season because of a torn ACL. He also struggled with numerous small injuries during his junior year. He'll have to improve his strength because hell get in trouble when he has to work through trash. Could play inside or outside.

4. Jerod Mayo, ILB, Tennessee, 6'2, 230

A solid athlete with a mean streak, Mayo needs another year of polish to help his draft status. He gets lost in pass coverage at times, but shows the fire and ability that suggest he could be a good player soon.

5. Darry Beckwith, ILB, LSU, 6'1, 232

Beckwith is a versatile linebacker who has played at both middle linebacker and weak-side linebacker. Beckwith has excellent agility and quickness, but another year in school will allow him to continue honing his instincts and become the leader of the Tigers' defense.

6. Dave Philistin, ILB, Maryland, 6'2, 232

Excellent against the run, Philistin is similar in size and playing style to former Michigan middle linebacker David Harris. Philistin is a tough player who coaches will love because of his determination. Not much of a player in coverage, Philistin also lacks some agility.

Best of the Rest (Alphabetical by School):

Spencer Larsen, ILB, Arizona, 6'1, 240

Mature player who lacks speed and athleticism. Overachiever who is best at filling gaps and clogging up the line. Not very strong, which affects his tackling. A non-factor in coverage. Intelligent player who can line up his defense. A team leader.

Danny Lansanah, ILB, Connecticut, 6'0, 248

Lansanah is an athletic sideline-to-sideline middle linebacker who always seems to be around the ball. Lansanah will sometimes get caught in the trash when he has to play up the middle. For a linebacker, he's excellent in coverage and can run with tight ends and running backs. Did it all for the Husky defense, leading the team in tackles and notching four interceptions. Just understands how to put himself in good position.

Kaleb Thornhill, ILB, Michigan State, 6'1, 240

Productive inside linebacker with some intelligence. Lacks the athleticism and mean streak to be a starter. Not very fast when he's running straight, but Thornhill does have some lateral quickness. Has had three knee surgeries and may be a health risk. Only chance could be as a special teams player and a backup.

Jasper Brinkley, ILB, South Carolina, 6'2, 262

Has a body that is NFL-ready. Limited athletically, but he plays with good instincts and can figure out where a play is developing. Tore up his knee as a senior and his agility will need to be tested. Team leader. Not very fast. Strong enough to shed blockers. Has shown the ability to get after the passer. If teams can look past his limited speed and athleticism, they could find a good linebacker.

Other Noteworthy Seniors (Alphabetical by School):**Drew Fowler, ILB, Air Force, 6'2, 235**

Fowler is a stout middle linebacker who is considered the leader of the much-improved Falcons' defense. Invited to the East-West Shrine game, but Fowler is expected to honor his service commitment. Has the size and productivity to contribute eventually.

Wendell Brown, ILB, Ball State, 6'0, 214

Undersized inside linebacker who will either need to bulk up or transition to safety. Decent in coverage, but he may need more work than its worth.

Kelly Poppinga, ILB, Brigham Young, 6'2, 240

While Poppinga may not have great athleticism, speed or quickness, he's may earn a roster spot because of his work ethic. Poppinga will be a 26-year-old rookie.

Brandon Miller, ILB, Georgia, 6'4, 257

Although Miller is limited in his athleticism and speed, his size will warrant a serious look. Flashes some tools that could be coached up if he wants to give the effort.

Corey McKeon, ILB, Nebraska, 6'1, 225

Disappears at times. Short, but with good muscle tone. Not very active against the run. Has a good drop and can read the quarterback. Not as active as most middle linebackers. Needs to be more aggressive.

Rodrick Johnson, ILB, Oklahoma State, 6'3, 250

Heavy, run-stopping middle linebacker. Downhill runner. Good instincts and vision. Late to the ball at times. Not very fast. No quick burst. Takes on blocks well and can plug the middle. Very productive tackler. Power tackler. Very poor in coverage. Not agile. Weak in space.

Alan Darlin, ILB, Oregon State, 6'1, 254

Leader of one of the nation's top linebacker trios. Plays with heart and courage, but lacks the physical tools to make it at the next level.

Misi Tupe, ILB, Texas A&M, 5'10, 253

Short and heavy, not very fast. Older player, having served a mission from 2002-2003. Entered college in 2000. Run plugger that is best in a box, between the guards. Doesn't drop into coverage well. Bites on play action. Tunnel vision to the run. A good college player, but not a pro.

Christian Taylor, ILB, UCLA, 6'0, 222

Quick inside linebacker who is depended on to stop the run in UCLA's blitz-heavy scheme. Average strength. Needs to improve as a tackler. Not a factor in coverage.

Top Senior Cornerbacks:

1. Antoine Cason, CB, Arizona, 6'1, 192

Cason is a big, physical cornerback who can keep pace with vertical threats and big possession guys. Closes on opponents extremely fast and has good hands to make plays. Supports well against the run and is a good tackler for a cornerback. Could probably also make it as a safety. Will struggle some with shiftier receivers when they change direction.

2. Mike Jenkins, CB, South Florida, 6'0, 200

A cover corner who can play physical. Long limbed, but not skinny. Well built. Good speed and awareness. Is best in man coverage. Can turn and run with top receivers. Has loose hips and is fluid in movements. Is an able tackler. Is not afraid of contact. Drops into a zone well. Climbing the draft boards quickly.

3. Leodis McKelvin, CB, Troy, 5'11, 187

Exciting player who also doubles as a return man, McKelvin has great speed and vision in the open field. Dangerous any time he has the ball in his hands. Very lean and lanky. Can get too high in his back pedal, but this seemed to be inconsistent on film. Plays too loose at times. Bait the quarterback and then makes up with his speed. Must become more disciplined, but has the raw talent and athleticism to succeed.

4. Tracy Porter, CB, Indiana, 5'11, 185

Athletic and fast cornerback who has the ability to shutdown any receiver he covers. Excels in man-to-man because he can keep up with any receiver and gets in good position. Has all the tools wanted in a cornerback. Slightly undersized. Needs to add some bulk because his tackling skills are limited and he's a non-factor against the run. Needs to become more competitive.

5. DeJuan Tribble, CB, Boston College, 5'9, 190

Compactly built corner whose speed may be suspect. Gambles too much. Not much of a tackler. His best asset is mirroring receivers as they try to lose him on breaks in routes. Possesses excellent ball skills. Added value as a return man.

6. Dominique Rodgers-Cromartie, CB, Tennessee State, 6'2, 175

Very raw corner with good athleticism. Lanky and skinny. Not very physical. Good in zone coverage. Plays the ball well. Causes turnovers. Will track the ball over his shoulder. Good instincts. Naturally athletic. Must work on technique and fundamentals.

7. Terrell Thomas, CB, Southern California, 6'1, 200

Solid corner who lacks great speed or athleticism, which could hurt him at the next level. A quality zone coverage guy who could stick with a cover-2 team. Won't test well. Has had some serious injuries throughout his career which may scare some teams off. A playmaker when the ball is in the air.

8. Zackary Bowman, CB, Nebraska, 6'2, 200

Has been plagued with injuries throughout his career. Almost entered the 2007 NFL Draft. A good cover corner with the size and speed to shut down one side of the field. Raw in his technique, but is athletic enough to overcome fundamental flaws.

9. Simeon Castille, CB, Alabama, 6'1, 189

Could also play safety. Doesn't have cornerback speed. Productive, gets a lot of turnovers. Good size, long arms. Good instincts. No burst or top-end speed. Smart player who reads and reacts fast. Might be best at safety where he is not asked to cover man-to-man.

10. Trae Williams, CB, South Florida, 5'10, 185

The smaller, faster corner of the South Florida pair. His nose for the ball notched him 13 interceptions during his junior and senior years. Williams could be a riser in the offseason because of his excellent athleticism. Plays stout man coverage. Good knowledge of the offensive game, and likes to come up and support the run.

Top Underclassmen:

1. Malcom Jenkins, CB, Ohio State, 6'1, 208

Physical cover corner who greatly improved as a junior. Good at jamming receivers on the line. Needs to do a better job flipping his hips and running with a opponets. Speed isn't great. Supports better against the run than most college corners.

2. Aqib Talib, CB, Kansas, 6'2, 205

Emerged as an elite cornerback early in the season, but struggled down the stretch against bigger receivers. Has good speed and great agility. Is a talker and a vocal leader. Mature for his age. Needs work in man coverage.

3. Justin King, CB, Penn State, 6'0, 186

Following a stellar sophomore season, King seemed to regress as a junior. Because of his slight size, he often gets pushed around by bigger receivers. Is fast and can keep up with smaller receivers who make a lot of cuts. Is good at challenging when the ball is in the air. Needs to get bigger because of his tackling deficiencies.

4. Victor "Macho" Harris, CB, Virginia Tech, 6'0, 203

Brash man corner with great size. Immense playmaking ability and can take an interception back at any time. Has good straight-line speed but has some trouble with shifty receivers. Solid tackler. Also returns punts.

5. Jack Ikegwonu, CB, Wisconsin, 6'1, 193

Tall, physical corner with a very questionable background. Plays with a lot of instincts and can cover just about any receiver. Sometimes his aggressive play will get him in trouble, especially on double moves. Breaks quickly on the ball. Plays with an ego and his character may scare some teams off.

6. Brandon Flowers, CB, Virginia Tech, 5'10, 190

Pro-ready cornerback who excels in a bump-and-run scheme. Solid tackler for his position. Doesn't have great height. Backpedal is a little high. Great leaper and does a good job making a play on the ball at the highpoint. Charged with carrying a concealed weapon as a freshman.

7. Reggie Smith, CB, Oklahoma, 6'1, 197

Superb combination of size and speed. Great height and length. Capable return man. Great natural athleticism. Good in man coverage. Quick hips. Smooth back pedal. Could play safety or corner. Good natural instincts. Fluid in coverage. Confident.

8. Mike Mickens, CB, Cincinnati, 6'0, 165

Mickens is a playmaking corner who has really stood out this season. A unanimous All Big East selection, Mickens is Cincinnati's most talented defensive player. Mickens has to bulk up considerably, and he has a frame to add at least 20 pounds.

Best of the Rest (Alphabetical by School):

Patrick Lee, CB, Auburn, 6'0, 195

Lee came out of nowhere as a senior and became one of head coach Tommy Tuberville's favorite players. Lee, who was invited to the Senior Bowl, plays the ball well in the air. One of his biggest assets is his strength, which allows him to jam at the line. Gets in trouble against small, quick receivers. Has an inconsistent motor, which is troublesome.

Charles Godfrey, CB, Iowa, 6'1, 208

Possesses great athleticism and speed that can't be taught. Needs to improve his coverage skills greatly, but has too much athleticism to ignore. May have to start on a practice squad where he can learn technique.

Chevis Jackson, CB, Louisiana State, 6'0, 190

A four-year player that has logged a lot of minutes. Lanky with long arms and big hands. Plays well coming up to the ball. Is known to jump routes and shows good timing. Reads the quarterback well. Can play in a zone. Not very fast, can be beaten deep. Needs safety help. Good strength on- and off-the-field.

Jonathan Zenon, CB, Louisiana State, 6'0, 176

Very lean, but tall and with decent speed. Best in zone coverage and coming to the ball. Struggles to turn and run with receivers. Not very fast and will not time well. An ankle-biter who is on the ground a lot when tackling. A late-round pick at best.

Terrell Vinson, CB, Purdue, 5'9, 180

Undersized, playmaking cornerback with great ball skills. Vinson is lacking in height but makes up for it with incredible athletic ability. Has good time on his jumps and defends a lot of passes. Plays the ball, not the receiver. Gets in trouble at the line because of his size.

Dwight Lowery, CB, San Jose State, 6'1, 185

Instinctive corner with great ball skills. Has excellent leaping ability and overall athleticism despite a lack of top-end speed. An ideal fit for a cover-2 scheme due to his lateral movement and quick feet. Could prove to be a great addition as a nickel corner right away.

Julius Stinson, CB, Wyoming, 5'10, 182

A slightly undersized defender who plays very physically. Great tackler with superior ball skills and above-average speed. A second-day guy who could contribute in nickel or dime packages as a rookie.

Other Noteworthy Seniors (Alphabetical by School):

Reggie Corner, CB, Akron, 5'9, 175

Aptly named man-coverage cornerback. Doesn't have great speed or agility, but he gets the job done. Would probably only make it as a dime corner to start.

Wilrey Fontenot, CB, Arizona, 5'9, 174

Undersized cornerback. Backpedal is excellent and he can smoothly flip his hips and run with receivers without losing much speed. Not great in the air and doesn't have good hands. Willing against the run but is too small to make a difference.

Justin Tryon, CB, Arizona State, 5'10 180

Small junior college transfer who gives up too much room in coverage. Not very strong or a good tackler. Has good speed, but not great closing ability.

Darren Toney, CB, Arkansas State, 5'11, 185

A speed corner with decent size and strength. Thinly built, but with long limbs and big hands. Former prep and college track star. Has potential as a return man. Very good straight-line speed makes him more intriguing as a return man than corner. Plays too undisciplined and doesn't have the footwork to make it as a cover corner.

Jonathan Wilhite, CB, Auburn, 5'11, 182

Has enough talent to be a decent starter in the league, however has been inconsistent during his time at Auburn. Taking a risk on him as a late round/undrafted free agent flier would be a decent gamble.

Alton Widemon, CB, Baylor, 5'11, 178

Played his freshman season at Tulane. A leaper with good ball skills. Not very tough or aggressive. Can play safety. Academic All-Big 12. Not a tackler. Good burst and change-of-direction. Can make hard cuts and run with receivers. Surprisingly strong in the weight room.

Terrance Wheatley, CB, Colorado, 5'10, 175

On the small side, but has elite speed and agility. Can run with the best receivers. Very smart player who does the most with his size and ability. Is a hard worker who is a great locker room presence. Will top out as a nickel or dime back. Can contribute on special teams.

Tyvon Branch, CB, Connecticut, 6'0, 199.

Experienced cover corner who's not afraid to make a hit. Solid tackler in the open field, which helped erase the few mistakes he made as a senior. Gets his hands on a lot of the balls thrown his way, just needs to get more in tune with turning that into big plays. Nice mix of size and speed, should impress physically at workouts.

Myron Newberry, CB, Hawaii, 5'8, 164

Newberry looks like a player who could be successful in a cover-2 scheme because he has good instincts. Because of his size, he'd struggle to match up with NFL receivers on a weekly basis, though.

Stanley Franks, CB, Idaho, 5'11, 167

Franks is a thin but productive cornerback who plays with a lot of heart and determination. Will misplay the ball and give up big gains. A lack of speed could limit Franks to playing on a cover-2 team.

Leslie Majors, CB, Indiana, 5'10, 168

Thin corner who isn't athletic enough to keep up with small speed receivers. Good straight-line speed. Gets turned around easily. Willing to support the run, but lack of size inhibits him. Struggles in zone.

Jack Williams, CB, Kent State, 5'9, 180

Slightly undersized corner who excels in man coverage and is good enough in the zone. Has flown under the radar because of where he goes to school and being former teammates with Usama Young. Not a great tackler. Makes a lot of plays on the ball when it's in the air. Great character.

Morgan Trent, CB, Michigan, 6'1, 184

Trent has been overlooked at times, but this season he proved he can play with the best receivers in the country. Trent has great size and strength and would excel in a press coverage scheme based around man coverage. He can run with elite receivers and has the tenacity to be a good tackler against the run.

Darnell Terrell, CB, Missouri, 6'3, 205

Was having a great season until he met Malcolm Kelly twice in Missouri's big games against Oklahoma. Not fast enough to run with long striders who have speed. His cushion was quickly eaten up. Good in zones and coming up to the ball. Has a lot of raw potential.

Courtney Grixby, CB, Nebraska, 5'9, 170

Three-year starter lacking ball skills. Average hands. Cannot match up with big receivers. Picked on this year. Doesn't see the run well. Average player at best that doesn't do any one thing well.

Andre Jones, CB, Nebraska, 6'0, 190

Good size and speed. Former Kentucky transfer. Can return kicks and punts. Very raw, but teachable. Flat footed at times out of his breaks. Can get caught in reverse too often. Decent awareness. Has potential.

Marcus Walker, CB, Oklahoma, 5'11, 192

Has had two shoulder surgeries that must be looked at. Press corner with good size. Quick reactions and instincts in man coverage. Not physical. Doesn't play the run well. Only decent speed. Short arms.

Martel Van Zant, CB, Oklahoma State, 6'1, 210

Born deaf and uses an interpreter at practice and during games. Good size, speed and strength. Looks like an athlete. Zone coverage is his strength. Not very quick. Struggles in man coverage. Comes up fast to play the run and isn't afraid of contact. Role model. Mature.

Kennard Cox, CB, Pittsburgh, 6'1, 195

Held down one side of the Pittsburgh defense for two seasons. Not tested nearly that much as a senior, but used his physicality to make plays when he was. Size is intriguing, but may not have enough.

Brandon Foster, CB, Texas, 5'9, 180

Pesky cover corner. Lacks elite size or speed. Good tackler who plays the run well. Makes solid, quick cuts. Will go up and get the ball, but isn't a jumper. Better in man coverage than zone. Fights for positioning and isn't ran off his leverage.

Chris Parker, CB, Texas Tech, 5'10, 178

Short and slow. Will be beat deep. Best in a short-zone. Not very fluid. Soft tackler. Lacks agility and the burst to come up and make a play. Limited athletically.

Trey Brown, CB, UCLA, 5'9, 185

Short, powerfully built zone coverage cornerback with good speed. Does an excellent job making plays on the ball. Brown led the Pac-10 as a senior in passes defended. Solid tackler. Intriguing late-round prospect.

Rodney Van, CB, UCLA, 5'11, 170

Thinly built zone coverage cornerback who doesn't have good speed or instincts. Needs to learn more discipline to make it at the next level.

Roy Lewis, CB, Washington, 5'11, 187

Zone corner who lacks the athleticism to cover top receivers. Not much of a tackler. Lacks awareness.

Larry Williams, CB, West Virginia, 6'1, 190

Williams played a big role in the five defensive back defense that West Virginia runs, having started more than 20 games in his WVU career. Physical, but not a playmaker, isn't overly skilled in athleticism or instincts, at least one of which is needed to get a real shot at the pros.

Top Senior Safeties:**1. Quintin Demps, FS, UTEP, 6'1, 205**

Demps is excellent in coverage because of his ability to read a quarterback's eyes. Doesn't have great speed, but has a good burst to close quickly. Solid wrap-up tackler, but not much of a hitter. Aggressive supporting the run. Also returns kicks.

2. Josh Barrett, FS, Arizona State, 6'3, 231

Big, athletic safety who can cover a lot of space. The leader of Arizona State's defense. Can play near the line or in deep coverage. Great character. Biggest downside is a history of nagging injuries that slow him down.

3. Craig Steltz, SS, Louisiana State, 6'2, 204

Hard-working player who is a monster in the weight room. A first-year starter at strong safety. Average speed, but good instincts and vision make up for it. Good in zone coverage and has improved in man coverage. Needs to show more action in running alleys and tackling with force.

4. Jonathan Hefney, FS, Tennessee, 5'9, 185

Very undersized safety who may have to make it as a zone coverage cornerback. Shows a lot of heart, especially against the run. Reads quarterbacks well. Needs to add some muscle because he'll get overpowered. Decent speed and athleticism.

5. Tom Zbikowski, SS, Notre Dame, 6'0, 210

Zbikowski is punt return man as well as a safety. Gets caught by play action too many times. Plays like a linebacker, and usually goes for big hit instead of tackling. Solid punt return man, and plays with mean streak. Gives 110 percent, but may not be a high pick in the NFL draft because of his athletic limitations.

6. Marcus Griffin, FS, Texas, 6'0, 195

Brother Michael was a first-round pick in 2007 draft. ESPN All-American. Plays in the box and stops the run well. Led the Longhorns in tackles. Runs the alley well and is a strong, wrap-up tackler. Good vision and instincts. Not as strong in deep coverage. Best playing under and coming up to the ball.

7. Tyrell Johnson, SS, Arkansas State

Graduated early and is working on a Master's. Very smart, leader of the secondary. Plays best in the box, but has the speed and vision to drop into coverage. Very active. Runs well. Great special teams player. Moves best coming to the ball and will get lost tracking it.

8. Kevin Mitchell, FS, Illinois, 6'0, 200

Undersized in-the-box safety who has had three hip surgeries. Average instincts, speed and athleticism could keep him from making it in the pros.

9. Jamar Adams, SS, Michigan, 6'2, 210

A big, fluid strong safety who can run with any tight end or running back. Doesn't have great instincts and needs to improve his quickness coming out of his pedal. Takes good angles to the ball carrier and can hit hard. Made the calls for Michigan's secondary. Solid character.

10. Dwayne Davis, SS, Syracuse, 6'0, 200

Versatile defensive back who has played both Safety and Cornerback throughout his Orange career. As a senior was slotted in at corner for much of the year and came up with 4 pass breakups, but made his mark coming up in run support. Will likely play safety at the next level, and should emerge as an intriguing player if his workouts get him noticed.

Top Underclassmen:

1. Kenny Phillips, FS, Miami(FL), 6'2, 210

Rangy combo safety who is a terror in pass coverage and solid in run support. Shows excellent awareness on passing plays and does a good job reading the quarterback. Good at covering slot receivers. Closes quickly. Physical player who can hit. Has been a little inconsistent at times. Has had some injury problems.

2. Nic Harris, FS, Oklahoma, 6'3, 226

A big, hard-hitting safety. Harris plays more like a linebacker in coverage. Best coming up to the ball. His back pedal is only average. Doesn't sink well. Projects as an in-the-box safety. Has good overall speed. Won't be out run to the corner. Takes good angles and plays very aggressive football.

3. Courtney Greene, SS, Rutgers, 6'2, 210

Always around the ball, and a terrific tackler once he gets there. Equally skilled at stopping the run and defending the pass, he has the athletic ability of a cornerback. Can get anxious when playing deep safety though, and goes for the big hit too often, because of that can be taken advantage of for big plays.

4. Michael Hamlin, SS, Clemson, 6'3, 205

Most SEC prospects look the part, and Hamlin is no exception. While Hamlin has been banged up most of his career, he is an excellent coverage safety, especially when he can help on brackets.

5. Patrick Chung, SS, Oregon, 6'0, 210

One of the better safeties in the Pac-10, Chung is a well-rounded player who does not have any glaring weaknesses. He is a good-sized athlete who supports the run and plays the pass well. He would be best served to continue improving his coverage skills in college.

Best of the Rest (Alphabetical by School):

Bobbie Williams, FS, Bethune-Cookman, 6'0, 214

Williams has ideal size for a free safety. He's much better against the run than the pass and lacks agility and top-end speed. In coverage he's overaggressive. May have some trouble if teams want him to play in zone schemes because he likes to go where he pleases.

Marty Tadman, FS, Boise State, 5'11, 180

Tadman is a classic overachiever who doesn't have great size or athleticism, but he has remained productive nonetheless. The free safety, who also returns punts, has a nose for the ball. However, his lack of tools will probably keep him from being anything more than a special teams specialist.

Thomas DeCoud, FS, California, 6'2, 204

Centerfielder of the defense. Great in zone coverage. Has some quicks, but isn't necessarily fast. Thin. Has a frame that could handle 10 more pounds, and might need to if he wants to make it at the next level. Quick to support the run.

Haruki Nakmura, FS, Cincinnati, 5'10, 185

Small for a safety, but dynamic in both defending the pass and playing the run. Fearless up near the line, often taking the role of 8th man in the box. Showed the knack for making plays as the last line of defense as well. Might be destined to be a physical nickelback and special teams ace.

Roger Williams, FS, Florida State, 6'0, 200

Pass coverage safety who doesn't play very physical and needs to support against the run better. Hard worker. Is at his best playing centerfield.

Damon Nickson, SS, Middle Tennessee State

Interesting safety prospect with decent speed and pop, but needs some work on the fundamentals. Plays a bit sloppy at times. Inconsistent on the field, especially against the pass. Good kick returner. A little light for the position. If he can grow both mentally and physically he could end up being a starter in the NFL, but he needs some work before he will be ready for that type of role.

Darien Williams, FS, Oklahoma, 6'0, 197

Has a great life story and has overcome adversity. Has played in a rotation at safety. Good, wrap-up tackler. Poor in zone coverage. Plays the run well, very active. Runs the alley well and sheds blocks. Undisciplined. Questions about injuries linger.

D.J. Wolfe, SS, Oklahoma, 6'0, 196

Played running back early in his career. Is a hard hitter who likes contact. Plays best against the run. Has played corner, but lacked top end speed. Good in zone coverage. Comes up to support well, but doesn't go back as quickly.

Brian Bonner, SS, TCU, 5'11, 199

Good instincts and tackling skills make him a very good run defender, but a lack of great speed will hurt him in pass coverage. Takes good angles and plays smart overall. Probably best suited to play special teams in the NFL.

Chris Horton, SS, UCLA, 6'1, 210

Athletic safety with great size. Ball skills are only average, as is his speed. Mostly and in-the-box safety who can pack a wallop. Team player. Aggressive against the run. Closes quickly and plays with a lot of instincts.

Dennis Keyes, FS, UCLA, 6'2, 194

Productive underrated safety prospect. While he may not have great speed or strength, Keyes manages to get the job done. Will have to add some mass, though.

Other Noteworthy Seniors (Alphabetical by School):**Will Dunbar, FS, Alabama-Birmingham, 5'11, 185**

One of the top tacklers in the country, Dunbar may return to school because he was a partial qualifier. For an undersized player, Dunbar does a good job playing the run and the pass. His speed is only average and he'll need to get much stronger to make it to the NFL.

Michael Grant, FS, Arkansas, 5'11, 196

Grant has played both free safety and cornerback the past two seasons for Arkansas. His more natural position may be free safety because of his lack of ball skills. He's also still learning the position, especially how to stick with receivers.

Jamie Silva, FS, Boston College, 5'11, 204

Undersized safety prospect who lacks athleticism and speed. Does well in coverage as long as he doesn't have to move around much laterally. Solid run defender. Good, sound tackler. May have to make it as a special teams player.

Chris Davis, FS, Duke, 6'0, 205

Hardworking and physical safety who is at his best playing the run. Doesn't have a lot of range in coverage. Also a returner.

Tony Joiner, SS, Florida, 5'11, 200

Supports run well because of his excellent size. Not the best in coverage, especially if he has to play man-to-man. Needs to play more disciplined and tackle better. Plays with a lot of passion.

Taheem Acevedo, FS, Florida Atlantic, 6'1, 220

Initially found his way onto the field early in his career due to injuries in the secondary, but ironically it has been Acevedo himself who has not been able to shake the injury bug in recent years. Other than that, he doesn't possess much else that stands out

Kris Bartels, SS, Florida Atlantic, 5'10, 200

Florida Atlantic's Defensive Most Valuable Player a year ago, Bartels has taken a step back in his development this season. He represents an instinctive player who seems tailored for special teams work, but he is only considered a marginal prospect at best.

Jamal Lewis, SS, Georgia Tech, 6'0, 199

Athletic safety who lacks power and speed. Not physical or a good tackler. Lacks awareness. Shows smooth hip flipping ability. Has plenty for coaches to work with.

Justin Harrison, SS, Illinois, 6'1, 215

Undersized, in the box, sparkplug safety. Lacks coverage range and instincts. Will need to be evaluated by a medical staff. Limited athletically.

Jon Russell, SS, Louisville, 6'2, 203

Could never elevate his game into a starting role for more than a handful of games in a season. Did a good job in spot duty, but it amounted to little more than a handful of garbage time interceptions.

Dominique Barber, FS, Minnesota, 6'0, 210

Looks to be a backup or special teams player, at best. Average size and speed. Doesn't play with any urgency. Comes from an athletic family.

O.J. Swift, FS, New Mexico, 5'9, 183

Although his lack of size immediately separates Swift from his peers at the safety position, it certainly does not define his game. The 5-foot-9 Swift is hands down one of the biggest and most consistent hitters on the Lobos' roster, but it's his work ethic in the weight room that has drawn the most praise. Still not much more than a late round option, it seems as if postseason games and individual workouts are what will determine his future as an NFL prospect.

Aaron Weathers, FS, North Texas, 6'0, 203

Junior college transfer who is a two-year starter at free safety. Very strong tackler who loves to play in the box. Runs the alley well and is consistently around the ball. Not very explosive or fast. Decent range. Not a coverage safety. Very good vision and instincts.

Donovan Woods, FS, Oklahoma State, 6'2, 225

Former quarterback, has also played receiver and even linebacker. Needs to find a position. Lacks technique. Not tough enough to play in the box as a pro. Lacks elite speed. Afraid of contact. Not a trusted tackler. Prima donna.

Mike Phillips, FS, Pittsburgh, 5'11, 200

Experience playing every position in the defensive backfield while a Panther. Likely too small to be a safety at the next level, his injury laden past may come back to bite him. Not exceptionally athletic, and will need to stand out in workouts to get a real look.

Ron Girault, FS, Rutgers, 5'11, 200

Started for four years as a Scarlet Knight, isn't the type to make very many mistakes. Relies more on understanding than on athletic ability, but seems to always be in the right spot to make plays. Great open field tackler despite his size.

Brandon Isaac, FS, South Carolina, 6'2, 201

Thinly built, athletic free safety/cornerback tweener who has good instincts and heart. Needs to get much stronger to have a chance. Intriguing prospect who may need a year or two on a practice squad.

Joe Fields, FS, Syracuse, 6'1, 210

Former Quarterback reflects it in the defensive secondary. Very smart player, not afraid to come up and make hits, ranking near the top of the conference in tackles per game. His potential to develop into a true safety makes him an interesting pick later on in the draft.

Steve Tate, FS, Utah, 5'11, 195

An aggressive safety against the run and the pass, Tate will need to add bulk to make it in the pros. Although he's lacking athleticism, Tate is productive.

Nate Lyles, SS, Virginia, 6'0, 203

Strong and quick in-the-box safety who closes quickly. Average at playing the pass because he's always working closer to the line of scrimmage in run support. Durability is a concern.

D.J. Parker, FS, Virginia Tech, 5'11, 194

Undersized safety with some range. Not much of a tackler or hitter. At his best when he can play a slot receiver. May only work as a nickel safety in the right scheme.

Husain Abdullah, FS, Washington State, 6'1, 178

Nice size and possesses natural instincts. Maybe more of an athlete than a football player. Will need to be coached up.

Erik Wicks, SS, West Virginia, 6'1, 205

Wicks had 37 starts in a row for the Mountaineer defense, with experience playing in each of the team's three safety spots. Three-time All Big East selection, Wicks excels at coming up to the line and stuffing the run, but has also improved his game making plays in the secondary. Also a talented blitzer from the secondary. Timed numbers may hurt him, but he'll be drafted based on his balanced skill set.



NFL Team Needs

Buffalo Bills

Round	Position	Starter/Depth
1	WR	Starter
2	CB	Starter
3	TE	Starter
4	DE	Depth
5	OLB	Depth
6	OG	Depth
7	DT	Depth

Miami Dolphins

Round	Position	Starter/Depth
1	OT	Starter
2	DT	Starter
3	SS	Starter
4	OG	Starter
5	CB	Starter
6	WR	Starter
7	OLB	Depth

New England Patriots

Round	Position	Starter/Depth
1	ILB	Depth
2	CB	Depth
3	RB	Depth
4	SS	Depth
5	OG	Depth
6	WR	Depth
7	DL	Depth

New York Jets

Round	Position	Starter/Depth
1	OT	Starter
2	CB	Starter
3	OLB	Starter
4	WR	Depth
5	OG	Depth
6	DT	Depth
7	DE	Depth

Baltimore Ravens

Round	Position	Starter/Depth
1	OLB	Starter
2	WR	Starter
3	CB	Starter
4	QB	Depth
5	DE	Depth
6	OG	Depth
7	DT	Depth

Cincinnati Bengals

Round	Position	Starter/Depth
1	DT	Starter
2	DE	Starter
3	S	Starter
4	OG	Depth
5	OLB	Depth
6	OT	Depth
7	CB	Depth

Cleveland Browns

Round	Position	Starter/Depth
1	DE	Starter
2	NT	Starter
3	RB	Depth
4	OG	Depth
5	OT	Depth
6	OLB	Depth
7	CB	Depth

Pittsburgh Steelers

Round	Position	Starter/Depth
1	OT	Starter
2	OG	Starter
3	CB	Starter
4	FS	Starter
5	DE	Depth
6	WR	Depth
7	ILB	Depth

Houston Texans

Round	Position	Starter/Depth
1	CB	Starter
2	WR	Starter
3	S	Starter
4	RB	Depth
5	OG	Depth
6	OT	Depth

Indianapolis Colts

Round	Position	Starter/Depth
1	DT	Starter
2	OLB	Starter
3	OG	Depth
4	WR	Depth
5	CB	Depth
6	RB	Depth

7 OLB Depth 7 DE Depth

Jacksonville Jaguars

Round	Position	Starter/Depth
1	CB	Starter
2	SS	Starter
3	WR	Starter
4	DE	Depth
5	QB	Depth
6	OG	Depth
7	OT	Depth

Tennessee Titans

Round	Position	Starter/Depth
1	WR	Starter
2	OT	Starter
3	CB	Depth
4	DE	Depth
5	OLB	Depth
6	ILB	Depth
7	S	Depth

Denver Broncos

Round	Position	Starter/Depth
1	DT	Starter
2	SS	Starter
3	OG	Depth
4	WR	Depth
5	CB	Depth
6	OLB	Depth
7	FS	Depth

Kansas City Chiefs

Round	Position	Starter/Depth
1	OT	Starter
2	DT	Starter
3	WR	Starter
4	QB	Depth
5	OG	Depth
6	CB	Depth
7	S	Depth

Oakland Raiders

Round	Position	Starter/Depth
1	RB	Starter
2	WR	Starter
3	OT	Starter
4	DT	Starter
5	CB	Depth
6	DE	Depth
7	OLB	Depth

San Diego Chargers

Round	Position	Starter/Depth
1	SS	Starter
2	OG	Starter
3	ILB	Depth
4	CB	Depth
5	WR	Depth
6	NT	Depth
7	RB	Depth

Dallas Cowboys

Round	Position	Starter/Depth
1	CB	Starter
2	RB	Depth
3	WR	Depth
4	OG	Depth
5	OT	Depth
6	DE	Depth
7	QB	Depth

New York Giants

Round	Position	Starter/Depth
1	CB	Starter
2	DT	Starter
3	WR	Depth
4	OG	Depth
5	OC	Depth
6	OLB	Depth
7	RB	Depth

Philadelphia Eagles

Round	Position	Starter/Depth
1	MLB	Starter
2	SS	Starter
3	RB	Depth
4	WR	Depth
5	OLB	Depth
6	OT	Depth
7	CB	Depth

Washington Redskins

Round	Position	Starter/Depth
1	DE	Starter
2	WR	Starter
3	FS	Starter
4	OG	Depth
5	MLB	Depth
6	DT	Depth
7	WR	Depth

Chicago Bears

Round	Position	Starter/Depth
1	QB	Starter
2	OT	Starter
3	OG	Starter
4	RB	Depth
5	WR	Depth
6	OLB	Depth
7	DT	Depth

Detroit Lions

Round	Position	Starter/Depth
1	CB	Starter
2	MLB	Starter
3	TE	Starter
4	OT	Depth
5	SS	Depth
6	OG	Depth
7	WR	Depth

Green Bay Packers

Round	Position	Starter/Depth
1	OLB	Starter
2	SS	Starter
3	RB	Depth
4	CB	Depth
5	OG	Depth
6	DE	Depth
7	DT	Depth

Minnesota Vikings

Round	Position	Starter/Depth
1	WR	Starter
2	FS	Starter
3	QB	Depth
4	DT	Depth
5	SS	Depth
6	OG	Depth
7	OT	Depth

Atlanta Falcons

Round	Position	Starter/Depth
1	QB	Starter
2	OT	Starter
3	CB	Starter
4	WR	Depth
5	OLB	Depth
6	SS	Depth
7	OC	Depth

Carolina Panthers

Round	Position	Starter/Depth
1	QB	Starter
2	TE	Starter
3	DE	Depth
4	OG	Depth
5	WR	Depth
6	OLB	Depth
7	RB	Depth

New Orleans Saints

Round	Position	Starter/Depth
1	CB	Starter
2	OLB	Starter
3	DT	Starter
4	OG	Depth
5	RB	Depth
6	QB	Depth
7	FS	Depth

Tampa Bay Buccaneers

Round	Position	Starter/Depth
1	OT	Starter
2	DT	Starter
3	CB	Depth
4	WR	Depth
5	OC	Depth
6	QB	Depth
7	DE	Depth

Arizona Cardinals

Round	Position	Starter/Depth
1	CB	Starter
2	MLB	Starter
3	DE	Starter
4	OT	Starter
5	DT	Depth
6	FS	Depth
7	OLB	Depth

San Francisco 49ers

Round	Position	Starter/Depth
1	WR	Starter
2	OT	Starter
3	OG	Starter
4	CB	Depth
5	NT	Depth
6	QB	Depth
7	DE	Depth

Seattle Seahawks			St. Louis Rams		
Round	Position	Starter/Depth	Round	Position	Starter/Depth
1	DT	Starter	1	OT	Starter
2	OG	Starter	2	DE	Starter
3	CB	Depth	3	WR	Depth
4	FS	Depth	4	QB	Depth
5	TE	Depth	5	SS	Depth
6	WR	Depth	6	FB	Depth
7	OT	Depth	7	OC	Depth

High School Recruiting Preview

- 1. LB Arthur Brown, 6'1, 210 pounds, Wichita, KS – MIAMI (FL)**
Reminds you of: LB Ray Lewis, Baltimore Ravens
Athletic linebacker had more than 150 tackles this past season
- 2. RB Darrell Scott, 6'0, 204 pounds, Ventura, CA**
Reminds you of: RB Darren McFadden, Arkansas Razorbacks
A threat to score on any play, as shown by 66 touchdowns over the past two years
- 3. OT Michael Brewster, 6'6, 305 pounds, Orlando, FL – OHIO STATE**
Reminds you of: OT Jon Runyan, Philadelphia Eagles
Hands down the best run blocker in the class
- 4. WR Julio Jones, 6'4, 215 pounds, Foley, AL**
Reminds you of: WR Calvin Johnson, Detroit Lions
Has a ceiling as high as any receiver in the class
- 5. QB Terrelle Pryor, 6'6, 240 pounds, Jeannette, PA**
Reminds you of: QB Randall Cunningham, Philadelphia Eagles
Best dual-threat quarterback since Vince Young
- 6. WR AJ Green, 6'4, 185 pounds, Summerville, SC- GEORGIA**
Reminds you of: WR Randy Moss, New England Patriots
Highlight-reel catches are common for Green
- 7. S Will Hill, 6'3, 195 pounds, Jersey City, NJ- FLORIDA**
Reminds you of: FS Ed Reed, Baltimore Ravens
High school quarterback has the athleticism and instincts to play safety at college
- 8. DT Marcus Forston, 6'3, 295 pounds, Miami, FL- MIAMI (FL)**
Reminds you of: DT Warren Sapp, Oakland Raiders
The best player on the best high school in the country
- 9. CB Patrick Johnson, 6'1, 195 pounds, Pompano Beach, FL**
Reminds you of: CB Marcus Trufant, Seattle Seahawks
Intercepted five passes despite limited opportunities his senior year

10. DE Daquan Bowers, 6'4, 270 pounds, Bamberg, SC – CLEMSON

Reminds you of: DE Gaines Adams, Tampa Bay Buccaneers
So athletic he ran for just over 1,000 yards on offense

11. LB Jon Major, 6'4, 230 pounds, Parker, CO- COLORADO

Reminds you of: LB David Harris, New York Jets
Playmaker can play inside, outside or end at the next level

12. DE RJ Washington, 6'4, 245 pounds, Keller, TX – OKLAHOMA

Reminds you of: DE Jevon Kearse, Philadelphia Eagles
Remarkably quick end has an excellent first step

13. RB Jermie Calhoun, 6'1, 205 pounds, Van, TX – OKLAHOMA

Reminds you of: RB Willis McGahee, Baltimore Ravens
Ran for 1,910 yards and 30 touchdowns this past year

14. LB Shayne Hale, 6'3, 235 pounds, Monroeville, PA

Reminds you of: LB Joey Porter, Miami Dolphins
Big hitter rushes the passer as well as any linebacker

15. OT Matt Kalil, 6'7, 280 pounds, Anaheim, CA- SOUTHERN CAL

Reminds you of: OT Joe Thomas, Cleveland Browns
Well-rounded tackle has all the tools to be great

16. CB Aaron Williams, 6'1, 175 pounds, Round Rock, TX – TEXAS

Reminds you of: CB Al Harris, Green Bay Packers
Has size and athleticism that teams covet

17. OT Baker Steinkuhler, 6'7, 300 pounds, Lincoln, NE – NEBRASKA

Reminds you of: OT Levi Brown, Arizona Cardinals
Son of former Outland Trophy winner, Dean Steinkuhler

18. QB Andrew Luck, 6'4, 215 pounds, Houston, TX – STANFORD

Reminds you of: QB Marc Bulger, St. Louis Rams
Intelligent quarterback has excellent accuracy, especially on the deep ball

19. OT Stephen Good, 6'5, 300 pounds, Paris, TX – OKLAHOMA

Reminds you of: OT Joe Staley, San Francisco 49ers
Would be a top 10 player had it not been for major injury

20. QB Blaine Gabbert, 6'4, 226 pounds, Ballwin, MO – MISSOURI

Reminds you of: QB Jay Cutler, Denver Broncos
Won Elite 11 quarterback camp MVP

21. DT Deangelo Tyson, 6'2, 275 pounds, Statesboro, GA – GEORGIA

Reminds you of: DT Tommie Harris, Chicago Bears
Recorded nine sacks his senior year, despite double and triple teams

22. QB E.J. Manuel, 6'4, 215 pounds, Virginia Beach, VA – FLORIDA STATE

Reminds you of: QB Donovan McNabb, Philadelphia Eagles
Great blend of athleticism and passing ability

23. WR D.J. Shoemate, 6'1, 200 pounds, Anaheim, CA – SOUTHERN CAL

Reminds you of: WR David Boston, San Diego Chargers

Physical receiver causes matchup problems for most corners

24. TE Kyle Rudolph, 6'6, 230 pounds, Cincinnati, OH – NOTRE DAME

Reminds you of: TE Mercedes Lewis, Jacksonville Jaguars

Tall red-zone specialist should excel in Charlie Weis' offense

25. LB Jerrell Harris, 6'2, 225 pounds, Gadsden, AL

Reminds you of: LB Tray Blackmon, Auburn Tigers

Athleticism is unmatched at the position this year

26. S Rahim Moore, 6'1, 185 pounds, Los Angeles, CA – UCLA

Reminds you of: S Reggie Nelson, Jacksonville Jaguars

Has unbelievable potential as is a full year younger than most players in the class

27. CB T.J. Bryant, 6'1, 175 pounds, Tallahassee, FL

Reminds you of: Rashean Mathis, Jacksonville Jaguars

Ball skills are some of the best in the class

28. WR Jameel Owens, 6'3, 210 pounds, Muskogee, OK

Reminds you of: WR Dwayne Bowe, Kansas City Chiefs

Smooth receiver is sure handed

29. OT Tyron Smith, 6'5, 260 pounds, Moreno Valley, CA – SOUTHERN CAL

Reminds you of: OT D'Brickashaw Ferguson, New York Jets

Long armed tackle is a physical specimen

30. S Joseph Ibiloye, 6'2, 195 pounds, Garland, TX – OKLAHOMA

Reminds you of: S Brodney Poole, Cleveland Browns

Rangy athlete makes receivers hear footsteps

31. RB Aundre Dean, 6'1, 200 pounds, Katy, TX – UCLA

Reminds you of: RB Ahman Green, Houston Texans

Hard-nosed runner ran for just under 2,500 yards and 26 touchdowns this year

32. TE Blake Ayles, 6'4, 245 pounds, Orange, CA – SOUTHERN CAL

Reminds you of: TE Jeremy Shockey, New York Giants

Does everything well and had 723 receiving yards his senior year

33. WR Desean Hales, 5'10, 165 pounds, Klein, TX – TEXAS

Reminds you of: WR Wes Welker, New England Patriots

Extremely difficult to tackle in space

34. LB Nigel Bradham, 6'3, 220 pounds, Crawfordville, FL – FLORIDA STATE

Reminds you of: LB Julian Peterson, Seattle Seahawks

Instinctive linebacker is always in the right spots

- 35. OT Bryce Givens, 6'6, 260 pounds, Denver, CO – COLORADO**
Reminds you of: OT Sam Young, Notre Dame
Unbelievable feet and flexibility
- 36. DE Ethan Johnson, 6'4, 265 pounds, Portland, Oregon – NOTRE DAME**
Reminds you of: DE Luis Castillo, San Diego
Should be a force in Notre Dame's new 3-4 defense
- 37. WR Michael Floyd, 6'3, 195 pounds, Minneapolis, Minnesota – NOTRE DAME**
Reminds you of: WR Larry Fitzgerald, Arizona Cardinals
Had 2,117 all purpose yards playing mainly the first half
- 38. S Dee Finley, 6'3, 210 pounds, Auburn, AL – FLORIDA**
Reminds you of: S Ken Hamlin, Dallas Cowboys
May outgrow safety and play the weak side
- 39. RB Sam McGuffie, 6'0, 190 pounds, Cypress, TX – MICHIGAN**
Reminds you of: RB Steve Slaton, West Virginia Mountaineers
YouTube legend has a 41-inch vertical and a 3.83-second pro shuttle
- 40. CB Boubacar Cissoko, 5'8, 170 pounds, Detroit, MI – MICHIGAN**
Reminds you of: Dre Bly, Denver Broncos
Press cover specialist doesn't let size affect him
- 41. QB Dayne Crist, 6'5, 230 pounds, Sherman Oaks, CA – NOTRE DAME**
Reminds you of: QB Ben Roethlisberger, Pittsburgh Steelers
Has more potential than 2007 Notre Dame commitment, Jimmy Clausen
- 42. DE William Green, 6'4, 215 pounds, Hoover, AL**
Reminds you of: OLB/DE Terrell Suggs, Baltimore Ravens
Plays much faster than 4.7 40-yard dash
- 43. OT Matt Patchan, 6'7, 260 pounds, Seffner, FL**
Reminds you of: OT Robert Gallery, Oakland Raiders
Physical tools are second-to-none, as shown by 4.6 second 40-yard dash
- 44. OLB Nigel Carr, 6'3, 225 pounds, Jacksonville, FL – FLORIDA STATE**
Reminds you of: LB Donnie Edwards, Kansas City Chiefs
Future stud at end or outside linebacker
- 45. WR Deion Walker, 6'4, 185 pounds, Christchurch, VA**
Reminds you of: WR Roy Williams, Detroit Lions
Only question for Walker is the level of competition
- 46. DE Garrett Goebel, 6'5, 265 pounds, Lombard, IL – OHIO STATE**
Reminds you of: DE Ty Warren, New England Patriots
Top heavyweight wrestler in the country
- 47. LB Jordan Futch, 6'3, 200 pounds, Hollywood, FL – MIAMI (FL)**
Reminds you of: LB Karlos Dansby, Arizona Cardinals
Once he adds weight he'll be scary good

48. DE Cornelius Washington, 6'4, 220 pounds, Waynesboro, GA – GEORGIA

Reminds you of: DE John Abraham, Atlanta Falcons

Sprinter speed for this pass rushing specialist causes major problems for tacklers

49. RB Jonas Gray, 5'10, 215 pounds, Detroit, MI – NOTRE DAME

Reminds you of: RB Thomas Jones, New York Jets

Stocky rusher is an every-down back

50. WR Dan Buckner, 6'4, 210 pounds, Allen, TX – TEXAS

Reminds you of: WR Braylon Edwards, Cleveland Browns

Best receiver Texas has gotten a commitment from since Roy Williams

Top 10 Recruiting Classes

1. Miami

--Headliner- LB Arthur Brown, 6'1, 215 pounds, Wichita, KS

--Biggest Miss- WR Jonathan Baldwin, 6'6, 230 pounds, Aliquippa, PA

--Sleeper- LB Zach Kane, 6'3, 230 pounds, Toms River, NJ

--Top Possible Recruit Left: OT Matt Patchan, 6'7, 265 pounds, Seffner, FL

--Comments- This is, on paper, one of the best defensive hauls over the past few years. The Hurricanes have the top prospects at defensive tackle (Marcus Forston) and linebacker (Arthur Brown). They are extremely deep at linebacker with several other excellent prospects including Sean Spence, Ramon Buchanan, who may be converted to safety and Jordan Futch.

2. Notre Dame

--Headliner- QB Dayne Crist, 6'5, 225 pounds, Sherman Oaks, CA

--Biggest Miss- DT Marcus Forston, 6'3, 295 pounds, Miami, FL

--Sleeper- DT Brandon Newman, 6'1, 300 pounds, Louisville, KY

--Top Possible Recruit Left- WR Deion Walker, 6'4, 185 pounds, Christchurch, VA

--Comments- Notre Dame has playmakers all across the board on this class and the Irish did an excellent job of filling needs, notably throughout the defense and at wide receiver. The defense gets much more athletic, especially at linebacker, with the addition of Steven Filer and Darius Fleming. Wide receiver Michael Floyd and tight end Kyle Rudolph are difference makers and will have immediate impacts.

3. Ohio State

--Headliner- OL Michael Brewster, 6'5, 300 pounds, Orlando, FL

--Biggest Miss- TE Kyle Rudolph, 6'7, 230 pounds, Cincinnati, OH

--Sleeper- DT Shawntel Rowell, 6'4, 325, Cleveland, OH

--Top Possible Recruit Left: QB Terrelle Pryor, 6'6, 240 pounds, Jeannette, PA

--Comments- While it is thin in number with just 16 current commitments, this class is not low on talent. The commits along the offensive line are as good as any class over the past few years with Michael Brewster, Mike Adams, and JB Shugarts, all three considered to be top 15 linemen in the country. Defensive end Garrett Goebel and linebacker Ettiene Sabino are excellent additions to the other side of the ball.

4. Georgia

- Headliner- WR AJ Green, 6'4, 185 pounds, Summerville, Georgia
- Biggest Miss- OG A.J. Harmon, 6'4, 310 pounds, Louisville, Georgia
- Sleeper- RB Carlton Thomas, 5'7, 160 pounds, Frostproof, FL
- Top Possible Recruit Left- WR Joshua Jarobe, 6'3, 195 pounds, Ellenwood, Georgia

--Comments- AJ Green may have the greatest impact of any freshman in the country. He can step in next year and help out an extremely potent offense. Richard Samuel can play either side of the ball, but he can see the field earlier at linebacker. Although he's a bit undersized, he plays fast and makes up for the lack of height, like other SEC linebackers such as Tray Blackmon and Rennie Curran. Deangelo Tyson is a man-child at defensive tackle.

5. Florida State

- Headliner- QB EJ Manuel, 6'4, 215 pounds, Virginia Beach, VA
- Biggest Miss- S Will Hill, 6'3, 205 pounds, Jersey City, NJ
- Sleeper- DE Keith Wells, 6'5, 215 pounds, Gainesville, GA
- Top Possible Recruit Left- WR Julio Jones, 6'4, 215 pounds, Foley, AL

--Comments- EJ Manuel might be the answer at quarterback for this team. After years of Chris Rix, Drew Weatherford and Xavier Lee, Manuel is a blend of the three without the mental problems. Nigel Bradham and Nich Moody will form one of the best and hardest hitting linebacker tandems in the country. Junior college wide receiver Corey Surrency can make an instant impact simply because of physical tools (6'5 with a sub 4.5 40-yard dash).

6. Southern Cal

- Headliner- OT Matt Kalil, 6'7, 281 pounds, Anaheim, CA
- Biggest Miss- LB Arthur Brown, 6'1, 215 pounds, Wichita, KS
- Sleeper- RB Curtis McNeal, 5'6, 180 pounds, Los Angeles, CA
- Top Possible Recruit Left- WR Deion Walker, 6'4, 185 pounds, Christchurch, VA

--Comments- This class is as good as just about anyone's, player-for-player. But with just 14 commitments, it's difficult to bump them over some of these other programs. Tackles Matt Kalil and Tyron Smith are bookends and potential future first rounders. Wide receivers D.J. Shoemate and Brice Butler are nice complements to one another. Shoemate is a physical freak, whereas Butler is an unbelievable route runner and has some of the best hands in the class. Remember the name Curtis McNeal. There's no reason he shouldn't garner the same hype that Noel Devine has because they are essentially the same player.

7. Alabama

- Headliner- OT Tyler Love, 6'7, 285 pounds, Mountain Brook, AL
- Biggest Miss- WR Chris Tolliver, 6'1, 180 pounds, Rayville, LA
- Sleeper- S Wesley Neighbors, 6'1, 190 pounds, Huntsville, AL
- Top Possible Prospect Left: WR Julio Jones, 6'4, 215 pounds, Foley, AL

--Comments- In his first full season as coach, Nick Saban has done an unbelievable job. The Crimson Tide has the best possible chance of landing Jones and if they can, they will land a top-five class. Burton Scott is one of the most dynamic prospects in the country and is as athletic as they come. Devonta Bolton is an intriguing prospect, as he could end up at wide receiver, tight end, linebacker, or safety. Star Jackson has a very high ceiling at quarterback.

8. Oklahoma

- Headliner- RB Jermie Calhoun, 6'1, 210 pounds, Van, TX
- Biggest Miss- LB Lynn Katoa, 6'2, 220 pounds, Salt Lake City, UT
- Sleeper- OT Britt Mitchell, 6'8, 315 pounds, Roscoe, TX
- Top Prospect Left: WR Jameel Owens, 6'3, 210 pounds, Muskogee, OK

--Comments- Oklahoma started off as hot as any class, however it has cooled off as of late. Regardless, the Sooners have assembled quite a class so far. In adding running back Jermie Calhoun, offensive lineman Stephen Good, defensive end R.J. Washington and athlete Justin Johnson, they have not only gotten better, but they have weakened Big 12 rival, Texas, as all four were plucked from the Lone Star state. Quarterback Landry Jones will be able to step in for Sam Bradford after he leaves.

9. Texas

- Headliner- CB Aaron Williams, 6'1, 175 pounds, Round Rock, TX
- Biggest Miss- RB Jermie Calhoun, 6'1, 210 pounds, Van, TX
- Sleeper- LB Emmanuel Acho, 6'2, 210 pounds, Dallas, TX
- Top Prospect Left: RB Darrell Scott, 6'0, 205 pounds, Ventura, CA

--Comments- This class is missing the headliner that fans have grown accustomed to getting. If the Longhorns can nab Darrell Scott, they'll have a shot at a top-five class. Scott is a game changer and will make fans forget about Calhoun come Red River Shootout time. Dan Buckner is the best wide receiver they've gotten since Roy Williams left. Desean Hales is very undersized, but can become a Wes Welker-type slot receiver.

10. LSU

- Headliner- DE Chancey Aghayere, 6'4, 245 pounds, Garland, TX
- Biggest Miss- LB Arthur Brown, 6'1, 210 pounds, Wichita, KS
- Sleeper- OT Thomas Parsons, 6'6, 270 pounds, Spring Branch, TX
- Top Prospect Left: RB Darrell Scott, 6'0, 205 pounds, Ventura, CA

--Comments- The Tigers are in the same boat as Texas, being that they are missing that one big-time recruit. However, they will have a few chances to nab a top prospect with three top 20 players, cornerback Patrick Johnson, running back Darrell Scott and offensive tackle Matt Patchan considering LSU, it's possible that they may cash in on a possible national title. Wide receiver Chris Tolliver is a home run threat, as shown by his 2,800 receiving yards over the past two years.

Previewing the Army All-American Bowl (Jan. 5, NBC)

Key Matchups

--East quarterbacks (Terrelle Pryor, Marquis Gray and Star Jackson) vs. West linebackers (Justin Johnson, Dravanni Johnson, Lynn Katoa, Michael Mauti, Anthony McDonald, Kyle Prater and Maurice Simmons)

Pryor, Gray and Jackson are three of the most mobile quarterbacks in the country and are extremely dangerous. Pryor will more than likely be the starter, as he is ranked as the top quarterback in the country. The West will probably counter with Justin Johnson, Lynn Katoa, and Maurice Simmons. Pryor, while not unstoppable, is extremely difficult to handle, and it is more than likely to run one in for a score. Katoa hits like a truck and must make Pryor think twice about running when he's on the field. None of these quarterbacks are known for their throwing abilities and are unlikely to impress anyone in an all-star game like this year. Look at last year's top passer, Jimmy Clausen. He was unable to get his timing down with his receivers and as a result struggled throwing the ball. Expect Pryor to play more like 2002 Army All American Bowl MVP

Vince Young and put up stats similar to the 71 rushing yards and 90 passing yards Young was able to put up.

--East defensive tackles (Marcus Forston, Deangelo Tyson, Sean Cwynar, Brandon Newman and Reggie Ellis) vs. West interior line (Daniel Campbell, Ben Habern, Solomon Koehler, Trevor Robinson and David Snow)

Forston and Tyson are a cut above any of the other defensive tackles in the country and will be difficult for the West to handle. Dayne Crist, Blaine Gabbert and Andrew Luck are all traditional drop-back passer who can move, however, will not be mistaken for Terrelle Pryor. Robinson is the best of the bunch for the West and will need to use his outstanding strength in order to have a shot. Koehler will also be extremely important, as his low center of gravity and strength may help to neutralize the quickness of Forston and Tyson. As strong as Robinson, Koehler, and the rest of the West interior linemen are, none are as powerful as Brandon Newman, the 6 foot 1 inch, 300-pound defensive tackle, who boasts a 674-pound squat. At the end of the day, the East's defensive tackles should have their way with the West's interior linemen. It wouldn't be a shock to see Forston and Tyson both notch at least two sacks, with the others getting a few more.

--East offensive tackles (Mike Adams, Lucas Nix, and Barrett Jones) vs. West defensive ends (R.J. Washington, Wes Horton and Chancey Aghayere)

It's no secret that the East quarterbacks are going to run. If the West defensive ends make even the slightest mistake, the East quarterbacks will take advantage of it. But what a group of ends this is for the West, as they have two of the top three playing in the game in the country in Washington and Aghayere. They are the perfect compliment to one another, as Washington is lightning quick and will give the East fits all day and Aghayere can overpower many of these linemen. Horton should not be forgotten, as he is extremely athletic and has an unbelievable wingspan. Adams has shown that he is an excellent pass blocker and Lucas Nix shows excellent feet. The West has a slight advantage here, as Washington will star on this day.

--East linebackers (Arthur Brown, Nigel Bradham, Brendan Beal, Stephen Filer, Marcus Robinson and Ettiene Sabino) versus West running backs (Darrell Scott, Sam McGuffie, Marcus Wright and Devin Thomas)

This could be the most compelling matchup within the whole game. Brown and Scott are the top two players in the country and the best their respective position has seen in a few years. Brown, who is from Wichita, KS, was given the choice of playing for the East or West. He chose to play for the East, because that is where many of his future Miami teammates are playing. This gives the East football's version of the killer bees, with Brown, Bradham and Beal. Beal and Bradham both have excellent size and can move very well. Scott shows unbelievable speed and excellent size. He's a complete prospect and can catch the ball very well out of the backfield. He has the power to run it inside and the speed to turn the corner on just about any of these linebackers. McGuffie is a ridiculous athlete and will probably turn in a highlight or two from this game. Look for Scott to put up big numbers and start his Darrell Scott for 2011 or 2012 Heisman Trophy campaign.

Final Thoughts

This game is the premiere high school game in the country. It's a shame the Under Armour All-American Game is taking place the same day, as Julio Jones, A.J. Green and Will Hill have all elected to play in that game. They will surely be missed by the East, however the West will be glad that they don't have to matchup against three of the four best offensive players in the class. However, the East has too much talent at key positions for the West. As good as the West's offensive tackles are (Matt Kalil, Tyron Smith and Stephen Good), Daquan Bowers is the best defensive end in the class and will be a huge factor. It doesn't stop with Bowers, as they have Forston, Tyson, Brown and Patrick Johnson. On offense, look for a Pryor to star and throw consistently to receivers DeVier Posey and Jonathan Baldwin on a regular basis.

Prediction: East- 38 West- 17



2008 Positional Rankings

Quarterbacks

Top Seniors:

1. Matt Ryan, QB, Boston College, 6'5, 216
2. [Brian Brohm](#), QB, Louisville, 6'4, 226
3. [Andre Woodson](#), QB, Kentucky, 6'5, 230
4. Colt Brennan, QB, Hawaii, 6'3, 196
5. Erik Ainge, QB, Tennessee, 6'6, 220
6. Chad Henne, QB, Michigan, 6'2, 224
7. Joe Flacco, QB, Delaware, 6'6, 230
8. John David Booty, QB, USC, 6'3, 215
9. Ricky Santos, QB, New Hampshire, 6'2, 215
10. Alex Brink, QB, Washington State, 6'3, 215

Top underclassmen:

1. Chase Holbrook, QB, New Mexico State
2. Graham Harrell, QB, Texas Tech
3. Colt McCoy, QB, Texas
4. Chase Daniel, QB, Missouri
5. Mark Sanchez, QB, USC
6. Todd Boeckman, QB, Ohio State
7. Curtis Painter, QB, Purdue
8. Hunter Cantwell, QB, Louisville
9. Ryan Perrilloux, QB, LSU
10. Stephen McGee, QB, Texas A&M

Best of the Rest (Alphabetical by School):

- Brandon Cox, QB, Auburn, 6'2, 209
Sedale Threatt, QB, Lehigh, 6'2, 220
Matt Flynn, QB, Louisiana State, 6'3, 228
Kyle Wright, QB, Miami(FL), 6'4, 220
Sam Keller, QB, Nebraska, 6'4, 230
Dennis Dixon, QB, Oregon, 6'4, 196
Anthony Morelli, QB, Penn State, 6'4, 232
Josh Johnson, QB, San Diego, 6'3, 195
Kevin O'Connell, QB, San Diego State, 6'6, 225
Paul Smith, QB, Tulsa, 6'2, 193

Other Noteworthy Seniors (Alphabetical by School):

- Kyle Israel, QB, Central Florida, 6'2, 223
Caleb Hanie, QB, Colorado State, 6'2, 236
Brent Meyer, QB, Iowa State, 6'3, 204

Zac Champion, QB, Louisiana Tech, 6'1, 210
Bernard Morris, QB, Marshall, 6'4, 211
Mike Kokal, QB, Miami(OH), 6'2, 213
Martin Hankins, QB, Memphis, 6'2, 210
Seth Adams, QB, Mississippi, 6'4, 225
Brent Shaeffer, QB/WR, Mississippi, 6'2, 205
Brandon Bower, QB, Ohio, 6'2, 215
Blake Mitchell, QB, South Carolina, 6'3, 211
Kevin O'Connell, QB, San Diego State, 6'6, 225
Adam Tafralis, QB, San Jose State, 6'2, 215
Jeremy Young, QB, Southern Mississippi, 6'3, 218
T.C. Ostrander, QB, Stanford, 6'3, 215
Omar Haughbook, QB, Troy, 6'2, 220
Thomas Peregrin, QB, Western Michigan, 6'3, 185
Tyler Donovan, QB, Wisconsin, 6'1, 187

Running backs

Top Seniors:

1. Tashard Choice, RB, Georgia Tech, 6'1, 205
2. [Matt Forte](#), RB, Tulane, 6'2, 225
3. Mike Hart, RB, Michigan, 5'9, 196
4. [Allen Patrick](#), RB, Oklahoma, 6'0, 191
5. Rafael Little, RB, Kentucky, 5'10, 195
6. Calvin Dawson, RB, Louisiana-Monroe, 5'10, 207
7. Chris Johnson, RB, ECU, 5'11, 200
8. Corey Boyd, RB, South Carolina, 6'1, 214
9. [Yvenson Bernard](#), RB, Oregon State, 5'9, 202
10. Omar Cuff, RB, Delaware, 5'10, 195
11. Tony Temple, RB, Missouri, 5'9, 200
12. Justin Forsett, RB, California, 5'8, 186
13. Ryan Torain, RB, Arizona State, 6'1, 213
14. Dantrell Savage, RB, Oklahoma State, 5'9, 195
15. Albert Young, RB, Iowa, 5'10, 209

Top Underclassmen:

1. Darren McFadden, RB, Arkansas, 6'2, 205
2. Rashad Mendenhall, RB, Illinois
3. Jonathan Stewart, RB, Oregon, 5'11, 230
4. Jamaal Charles, RB, Texas
5. James Davis, RB, Clemson, 5'11, 205
6. Kevin Smith, RB, Central Florida, 6'1, 211
7. Steve Slaton, RB, West Virginia, 5'10, 195
8. Ray Rice, RB, Rutgers
9. Arian Foster, RB, Tennessee
10. Marlon Lucky, RB, Nebraska

Best of the Rest (Alphabetical by School):

L.V. Whitworth, RB, Boston College, 5'11, 216
Thomas Brown, RB, Georgia, 5'8, 200
Kregg Lumpkin, RB, Georgia, 6'1, 222
Damian Sims, RB, Iowa, 5'9, 185
Jehuu Caulcrick, RB, Michigan State, 6'0, 255
Amir Pinnix, RB, Minnesota, 6'0, 205
BenJarvus Green-Ellis, RB, Mississippi, 5'11, 225
Xavier Omon, RB, Northwest Missouri State, 5'11, 220
Chauncey Washington, RB, Southern California, 6'1, 220
Marcus Thomas, RB, UTEP, 6'1, 215
Louis Rankin, RB, Washington, 6'1, 205

Other Noteworthy Seniors (Alphabetical by School):

Kevin Richardson, RB, Appalachian State, 5'9, 190
Chris Jennings, RB, Arizona, 5'10, 225
Brandon Whitaker, RB, Baylor, 5'10, 197
Jamar Brittingham, RB, Bloomsburg, 6'0, 200
Danny Woodhead, RB, Chadron State, 5'9, 200
Butler Benton, RB, Cincinnati, 6'1, 210
Greg Moore, RB, Cincinnati, 6'2, 225
Hugh Charles, RB, Colorado, 5'8, 190
Pierre Walker, RB, Eastern Michigan, 5'7, 206
Brian Flowers, RB, Idaho, 5'9, 190
James Johnson, RB, Kansas State, 5'11, 200
Lance Ball, RB, Maryland, 5'9, 223
Joseph Doss, RB, Memphis, 5'9, 196
Charlie Jones, RB, Miami(FL), 5'10, 218
Brandon Murphy, RB, Miami(OH), 5'8, 177
DeMarco McNair, RB, Middle Tennessee State, 5'11, 195
Alley Broussard, RB, Missouri Southern, 6'1, 235
Jamario Thomas, RB, North Texas, 5'11, 210
Travis Thomas, RB, Notre Dame, 6'0, 218
Kalvin McRae, RB, Ohio, 5'11, 208
Austin Scott, RB, Penn State, 6'0, 222
Brandon Bornes, RB, San Diego State, 6'1, 225
Lynell Hamilton, RB/FB, San Diego State, 6'0, 225
Yonus Davis, RB, San Jose State, 5'7, 180
Cedrick Dorsey, RB, Southern Methodist, 5'11, 200
Don Chapman, RB, Tennessee-Martin, 5'10, 215
Jalen Parmele, RB, Toledo, 6'0, 222
Sean Dawkins, RB, Troy, 5'10, 225
Courtney Tennial, RB, Tulsa, 5'9, 214
Chris Markey, RB, UCLA, 5'11, 204
Cassen Jackson-Garrison, RB, Vanderbilt, 6'1, 220

Micah Andrews, RB, Wake Forest, 5'10, 212
Mark Bonds, RB, Western Michigan, 5'10, 215

Fullbacks

Top Seniors:

1. Peyton Hillis, FB, Arkansas, 6'2, 243
2. Owen Schmitt, FB, West Virginia, 6'3, 260
3. Jacob Hester, FB, Louisiana State, 6'0, 228
4. Michael Pitre, FB, ex-UCLA, 6'0, 244
5. Mike Cox, FB, Georgia Tech, 6'1, 250

Best of the Rest (Alphabetical by School):

Carl Stewart, FB, Auburn, 6'2, 224
Tom Busch, FB, Iowa, 5'11, 231
Adam Ballard, FB, Navy, 6'1, 223

Other Noteworthy Seniors (Alphabetical by School):

David Sigler, HB/FB, Alabama-Birmingham, 6'3, 250
Pete Winovich, FB, Bowling Green, 6'3, 248
Doug Jones, TE/FB, Cincinnati, 6'4, 273
Tielor Robinson, FB, Duke, 5'11, 245
Joe Surratt, FB, Florida State, 6'1, 258
Jerome Felton, FB, Furman, 6'0, 246
Keith Atkins, FB, Houston, 6'2, 235
Russ Weil, FB, Illinois, 6'0, 240
Brandon McAnderson, FB, Kansas, 6'0, 235
Michael Poeschke, FB, Kansas State, 6'3, 245
Abdul Levier, FB, Louisiana-Lafayette, 5'11, 200
Josh Dutton, FB, Middle Tennessee State, 6'0, 241
Dionte Johnson, FB, Ohio State, 6'0, 234
Dane Zaslav, FB, Oklahoma, 6'1, 237
Lanard Stafford, FB, South Carolina, 5'9, 247
Marcus Raines, FB, Southern Mississippi, 6'3, 246
Breyone Evans, FB, Syracuse, 6'0, 242
Josh Bundy, FB, Temple, 5'10, 228
Chris Alexander, FB, Texas A&M, 5'11, 248
William Jackson, FB, TCU, 6'0, 235
Kenny Cattouse, FB, Troy, 5'10, 207

Wide Receivers

1. [Limas Sweed](#), WR, Texas, 6'5, 219
2. Early Doucet, WR, Louisiana State, 6'0, 207
3. Adarius Bowman, WR, Oklahoma State, 6'4, 220
4. Keenan Burton, WR, Kentucky, 6'2, 195

5. Mario Urrutia, WR, Louisville, 6'6, 228*
6. Marcus Henry, WR, Kansas, 6'4, 200
7. Andre Caldwell, WR, Florida, 6'1, 200
8. Nate Jones, Texas, WR, 6'2, 195
9. Will Franklin, WR, Missouri, 6'2, 205
10. Jordy Nelson, WR, Kansas State, 6'2, 213
11. Harry Douglas, WR, Louisville, 5'11, 170
12. Dorien Bryant, WR, Purdue, 5'10, 175
13. D.J. Hall, WR, Alabama, 6'3, 186
14. Donnie Avery, WR, Houston, 5'11, 190
15. Maurice Purify, WR, Nebraska, 6'3, 183

Top Underclassmen:

1. Malcom Kelly, WR, Oklahoma, 6'4, 217
2. Mario Manningham, WR, Michigan, 6'0, 178
3. DeSean Jackson, WR, California, 6'0, 166
4. Earl Bennett, WR, Vanderbilt, 6'1, 202
5. Mario Urrutia, WR, Louisville, 6'6, 228
6. Brian Robiske, WR, Ohio State, 6'3, 196
7. James Hardy, WR, Indiana, 6'6, 220
8. Tiquan Underwood, WR, Rutgers, 6'2, 180
9. Jarrett Dillard, WR, Rice 5'10, 180
10. Jaison Williams, WR, Oregon

Best of the Rest (Alphabetical by School):

- [Jabari Arthur](#), WR, Akron, 6'4, 225
 Marcus Monk, WR, Arkansas, 6'6, 220
 Anthony Alridge, RB, Houston, 5'9, 175
 Todd Blythe, WR, Iowa State, 6'5, 209
 Steve Johnson, WR, Kentucky, 6'3, 200
 Ernie Wheelwright, WR, Minnesota, 6'5, 215
 Sammie Stroughter, WR, Oregon State, 6'0, 183
 Amarri Jackson, WR, South Florida, 6'5, 195
 Eddie Royal, WR, Virginia Tech, 5'10, 181
 Michael Bumpus, WR, Washington State
 Darius Raynaud, WR, West Virginia, 5'10, 200
 Paul Hubbard, WR, Wisconsin, 6'4, 215
 Luke Swan, WR, Wisconsin, 6'0, 193

Other Noteworthy Seniors (Alphabetical by School):

- Keith Brown, WR, Alabama, 6'3, 204
 Blake Thackston, WR, Alabama-Birmingham, 6'1, 180
 Rudy Burgess, WR, Arizona State, 5'10, 188
 Robert Johnson, WR, Arkansas, 6'2, 209
 Levi Dejohnette, WR, Arkansas State, 6'0, 175
 Patrick Higgins, WR, Arkansas State, 6'2, 184
 Prechae Rodriguez, WR, Auburn, 6'4, 204

Dan Dunford, WR, Ball State, 5'10, 185
Kevin Challenger, WR, Boston College, 5'9, 178
Robert Jordan, WR, California, 5'11, 165
Javid James, WR, Central Florida, 6'3, 197
Justin Gardner, WR, Central Michigan, 6'2, 191
Earnest Jackson, WR, Cincinnati, 6'3, 215
Alvin Barnett, WR, Colorado, 5'11, 190
Dusty Sprague, WR, Colorado, 6'4, 190
Luke Roberts, WR, Colorado State, 6'2, 206
Johnny Walker, WR, Colorado State, 6'0, 190
Jomar Wright, WR, Duke, 6'1, 200
Bruce Hocker, WR, Duquesne, 6'4, 205
Phillip Henry, WR, East Carolina, 6'0, 180
Steven Rogers, WR, East Carolina, 6'0, 186
Travis Lewis, WR, Eastern Michigan, 6'2, 197
De'Cody Fagg, WR, Florida State, 6'3, 218
Sean Bailey, WR, Georgia, 6'1, 174
C.J. Hawthorne, WR, Hawaii, 5'11, 161
Jason Rivers, WR, Hawaii, 6'2, 192
Jeron Harvey, WR, Houston, 6'5, 215
Cameron Bobb, WR, Kent State, 6'5, 198
Taz Knockum, WR, Memphis, 6'2, 220
Lance Leggett, WR, Miami (FL), 6'3, 188
Taron Henry, WR, Middle Tennessee State, 6'1, 189
Jonathan Grigsby, WR, Middle Tennessee State, 5'9, 186
Ernie Wheelwright, WR, Minnesota, 6'5, 215
Tony Burks, WR, Mississippi State, 6'4, 217
Terrance Nunn, WR, Nebraska, 6'0, 190
Adam Bishop, WR, Nevada, 6'4, 245
Travis Brown, WR, New Mexico, 6'3, 189
Marcus Smith, WR, New Mexico, 6'2, 212
Brandon Allen, WR, New Mexico State, 6'2, 195
Derek Dubois, WR, New Mexico State, 5'9, 170
Darrell Blackman, WR, North Carolina State, 5'10, 209
John Dunlan, WR, North Carolina State, 6'2, 210
[Brandon Jackson](#), WR, North Texas, 6'1, 208
Alex Watson, WR, Northern Arizona, 5'10, 180
Tommy Devereaux, WR, Oklahoma State, 6'0, 185
Anthony Parks, WR, Oklahoma State, 6'1, 190
Cameron Colvin, WR, Oregon, 6'2, 205
Bryan Paysinger, WR, Oregon, 6'2, 208
Garren Strong, WR, Oregon, 6'3, 200
Brandon Powers, WR, Oregon State, 6'2, 218
Anthony Wheat-Brown, WR, Oregon State, 6'1, 213
Derek Kinder, WR, Pittsburgh, 6'1, 205
Joel Armstrong, WR, Rice, 5'11, 195

Wes Doyle, WR, San Diego, 6'4, 205
Chaz Schilens, WR, San Diego State, 6'4, 220
Brett Swain, WR, San Diego State, 6'1, 200
Michael Hooper, WR, San Jose State, 5'9, 163
Devin Lowery, WR, Southern Methodist, 5'11, 175
Zack Sledge, WR, Southern Methodist, 5'11, 190
Chris Johnson, WR, Southern Mississippi, 6'0, 176
Mark Bradford, WR, Stanford, 6'2, 210
[Evan Moore](#), WR, Stanford, 6'7, 235
Billy Pittman, Texas, WR, 6'0, 200
Taj Smith, WR, Syracuse, 6'1, 188
Kerry Franks, WR, Texas A&M, 5'11, 196
Earvin Taylor, WR, Texas A&M, 6'3, 228
Ervin Dickerson, WR, TCU, 6'1, 200
Danny Amendola, WR, Texas Tech, 5'11, 177
Grant Walker, WR, Texas Tech, 6'0, 189
Andrew Hawkins, WR, Toledo, 5'8, 163
David Washington, WR, Toledo, 6'5, 219
Brandon Breazell, WR, UCLA, 6'0, 160
Marcus Everett, WR, UCLA, 6'1, 196
Aaron Straiten, WR, UNLV, 6'2, 195
Derrek Richards, WR, Utah, 5'11, 175
Kevin Robinson, WR, Utah State, 6'0, 192
Lorne Sam, WR/QB, UTEP, 6'3, 215
Joe West, WR, UTEP, 6'2, 210
Josh Morgan, WR, Virginia Tech, 6'1, 219
Kevin Marion, WR, Wake Forest, 5'10, 168
Kenneth Moore, WR, Wake Forest, 6'0, 204
Cody Ellis, WR, Washington, 6'0, 185
Marcel Reese, WR, Washington, 6'3, 240
Anthony Russo, WR, Washington, 5'11, 185
Michael Bumpus, WR, Washington State
Darius Raynaud, WR, West Virginia, 5'10, 200
Herb Martin, WR, Western Michigan, 6'2, 187
Kelly Martin, WR, Western Michigan, 6'3, 180
Michael Ford, WR, Wyoming, 6'2, 203
Hoost Marsh, WR, Wyoming, 5'9, 172

Tight Ends

Top Seniors:

1. [Martin Rucker](#), TE, Missouri, 6'5, 255
2. Fred Davis, TE, Southern California, 6'4, 250
3. Dustin Keller, TE, Purdue, 6'4, 240

4. Kellen Davis, TE, Michigan State, 6'6, 254
5. John Carlson, TE, Notre Dame, 6'6, 259
6. Jacob Tamme, TE, Kentucky, 6'5, 240
7. Gary Barnidge, TE, Louisville, 6'6, 234
8. Tom Santi, TE, Virginia, 6'5, 250
9. Nick Cleaver, TE, New Mexico State, 6'3, 235
10. Tate Casey, TE, Florida, 6'6, 242

Top Underclassmen:

1. Travis Beckum, TE, Wisconsin, 6'4, 224
2. Chase Coffman, TE, Missouri, 6'6, 245
3. Martellus Bennett, TE, Texas A&M, 6'7, 253
4. Jermichael Finley, TE, Texas, 6'5, 236

Best of the Rest (Alphabetical by School):

- Derek Fine, TE, Kansas, 6'3, 245
Joey Haynos, TE, Maryland, 6'8, 260
Mike Peterson, TE, Northwest Missouri State, 6'5, 250
Joe Jon Finley, TE, Oklahoma, 6'6, 260
Jonathan Stupar, TE, Virginia, 6'3, 254
Wade Betschart, TE/HB, Wyoming, 6'3, 250

Other Noteworthy Seniors (Alphabetical by School):

- Travis Dekker, TE, Air Force, 6'4, 240
Kris Kasperek, TE, Akron, 6'6, 265
Brent Miller, TE, Arizona State, 6'5, 237
Cole Bennett, TE, Auburn, 6'5, 261
Ryan Putnam, TE, Boise State, 6'2, 248
Ryan Thompson, TE, Boston College, 6'4, 259
Craig Stevens, TE, California, 6'5, 254
Mike Merritt, TE, Central Florida, 6'3, 270
Chris Kawulok, TE, Colorado State, 6'3, 244
Kory Sperry, TE/HB, Colorado State, 6'6, 260
Nick Stefanow, TE, Duke, 6'4, 235
Ken Bohnet, TE, Eastern Michigan, 6'4, 255
Blake Powers, TE, Indiana, 6'4, 236
Ben Barkema, TE, Iowa State, 6'3, 252
Rashaad Norwood, TE, Kansas State, 6'3, 245
Tom Sitko, TE, Kent State, 6'3, 248
Kevin Belton, TE, Louisiana-Lafayette, 6'4, 247
Keith Zinger, TE, Louisiana State, 6'4, 259
Clinton Corder, TE, Middle Tennessee State, 6'3, 245
Robert Lane TE, Mississippi, 6'3, 240
Eric Butler, TE, Mississippi State, 6'3, 255
J.B. Phillips, TE, Nebraska, 6'3, 245
Brandon Davis, TE, Northern Illinois, 6'4, 268

Jeff Clark, TE, San Jose State, 6'6, 235
Andy Boyd, TE, South Carolina, 6'4, 267
Jawad Nesheiwat, TE, Syracuse, 6'4, 251
Brad Cottam, TE, Tennessee, 6'3, 250
Chris Hopkins, TE, Toledo, 6'5, 255
Ted Curtis, TE/HB, Tulsa, 6'1, 242
Chris Butler, TE, UNLV, 6'3, 245
Matt Sims, TE/HB, Utah, 6'1, 251
John Tereshinski, TE, Wake Forest, 6'3, 240
Jed Collins, TE, Washington State, 6'2, 251
Andy Crooks, TE, Wisconsin, 6'3, 268

Offensive Tackles

Top Seniors:

1. [Jake Long](#), OT, Michigan, 6'7, 313
2. Barry Richardson, OT, Clemson, 6'7, 320
3. Jeff Otah, OT, Pittsburgh, 6'6, 340
4. Sam Baker, OT, Southern California, 6'5, 305
5. Tony Hills, OT, Texas, 6'6, 300
6. Gosder Cherilus, OT, Boston College, 6'7, 318
7. Kirk Barton, OT, Ohio State, 6'6, 310
8. Chris Williams, OT, Vanderbilt, 6'6, 315
9. Heath Benedict, OT, Newberry, 6'6, 320
10. Duane Brown, OT, Virginia Tech, 6'5, 290

Top Underclassmen:

1. Michael Oher, OT, Mississippi, 6'5, 325
2. Ryan Clady, OT, Boise State, 6'6, 319
3. Alex Boone, OT, Ohio State, 6'8, 318
4. Phil Loadholt, OT, Oklahoma, 6'8, 350
5. Max Unger, OT, Oregon, 6'5, 306

Best of the Rest (Alphabetical by School):

Peter Graniello, OT, Arizona, 6'5, 296
King Dunlap, OT, Auburn, 6'9, 321
Akim Millington, OT, Illinois, 6'6, 310
Carnell Stewart, OT, Louisiana State, 6'4, 294
Mike Gyetvai, OT, Michigan State, 6'7, 307
Tyler Luellen, OT, Missouri, 6'7, 295
Ben Hochstein, OT, Nebraska-Omaha, 6'4, 298
Jeremy Zuttah, OT, Rutgers, 6'4, 290
Eric Young, OT, Tennessee, 6'4, 305
John Greco, OT, Toledo, 6'5, 318

Other Noteworthy Seniors (Alphabetical by School):

Chris Capps, OT Alabama, 6'7, 338
Zach Krula, OT, Arizona State, 6'7, 320
Nate Gardner, OT, Arkansas, 6'7, 319
Dan Gore, OT, Boise State, 6'5, 296
Kevin Huelsman, OT, Bowling Green, 6'5, 290
Drew Nystrom, OT, Bowling Green, 6'5, 300
Josh Sitton, OT, Central Florida, 6'3, 324
Digger Bujnoch, OT, Cincinnati, 6'5, 290
Christian Capote, OT, Clemson, 6'4, 295
Edwin Harrison, OT, Colorado, 6'4, 300
Tyler Polumbus, OT, Colorado, 6'8, 300
Josh Coffman, East Carolina, 6'7, 300
Carlton Medder, OT, Florida, 6'5, 319
Phil Trautwein, OT, Florida, 6'6, 298
Shannon Boatman, OT, Florida State, 6'7, 324
Chester Adams, OT, Georgia, 6'4, 330
Dustin Dickinson, OT, Houston, 6'3, 290
Charlie Emerson, OT, Indiana, 6'5, 280
Lee Tibbs, OT, Iowa State, 6'4, 315
Cesar Rodriguez, OT, Kansas, 6'7, 286
Jesse Newman, OT, Louisiana-Lafayette, 6'4, 301
Kyle Cunningham, OT, Louisiana-Monroe, 6'4, 295
Tyler Miller, OT, Louisiana Tech, 6'7, 305
Breno Giacomini, OT, Louisville, 6'7, 300
John Inman, OT, Marshall, 6'5, 302
Scott Burley, OT, Maryland, 6'5, 324
Abram Holloway, OT, Memphis, 6'4, 301
Charlie Norden, OT, Miami(OH), 6'6, 300
Steve Shidell, OT, Minnesota, 6'5, 290
Devin Clark, OT, New Mexico, 6'4, 320
James Farrelly, OT, New Mexico State, 6'3, 294
Chris Acevedo, OT, Northern Illinois, 6'5, 304
Dylan Thiry, OT, Northwestern, 6'8, 315
David Shelby, OT, Ohio, 6'4, 296
David Koenig, OT, Oklahoma State, 6'5, 290
Geoff Schwartz, OT, Oregon, 6'7, 339
Mike McGlynn, OT, Pittsburgh, 6'5, 315
Lute Barber, OT, Rice, 6'7, 300
Pedro Sosa, OT, Rutgers, 6'5, 290
Mike Kravetz, OT, San Diego State, 6'5, 290
Will Robinson, OT, San Diego State, 6'6, 280
Jibri Sharp, OT, San Jose State, 6'4, 335
Walter Walker, OT, South Florida, 6'5, 315
Kenard Burley, OT, Southern Methodist, 6'5, 310
Ben Poynter, OT, Southern Methodist, 6'4, 275
Chris Clark, OT, Southern Mississippi, 6'5, 295

Larry Norton, OT, Syracuse, 6'3, 320
Corey Clark, OT, Texas A&M, 6'6, 309
Wade Sisk, OT, TCU, 6'7, 271
Walter Boyd, OT, Tulsa, 6'2, 317
Jeremy Inferrera, OT, Utah, 6'3, 296
Brian Stamper, OT, Vanderbilt, 6'5, 305
Louis Frazier, OT, Wake Forest, 6'4, 315
Chad Macklin, OT, Washington, 6'8, 300
James Blair, OT, Western Michigan, 6'3, 338

Offensive Guards

Top Seniors:

1. [Shannon Tevaga](#), OG, UCLA, 6'3, 316
2. Andrew Crummey, OG, Maryland, 6'5, 301
3. Jordan Grimes, OG, Purdue, 6'3, 325
4. Roy Schuening, OG, Oregon State, 6'4, 317
5. Robert Felton, OG, Arkansas, 6'4, 328
6. Nate McManus, OG, Georgia Tech, 6'3, 300
7. Adam Kraus, OG, Michigan, 6'6, 297
8. Drew Miller, OG, Florida, 6'5, 304
9. Kirk Elder, OG, Texas A&M, 6'5, 307
10. Tad Miller, OG, Boise State, 6'4, 296

Top Underclassmen:

1. George Robinson, OG, Oklahoma, 6'5, 330
2. Herman Johnson, OG, Louisiana State, 6'7, 356
3. Kraig Urbik, OG, Wisconsin, 6'6, 332
4. Jeremy Perry, OG, Oregon State, 6'2, 329
5. Steve Rehrin, OG, Ohio State, 6'8, 345

Best of the Rest (Alphabetical by School):

Justin Britt, OG, Alabama, 6'4, 290
Leon Hart, OG, Auburn, 6'4, 297
Will Arnold, OG, Louisiana State, 6'4, 319
John Shaw, OG, Penn State, 6'4, 303
Drew Radovich, OG, Southern California, 6'5, 305

Other Noteworthy Seniors (Alphabetical by School):

Mike Schepp, OG, Akron, 6'4, 315
JaMarius Dismuke, OG, Alabama-Birmingham, 6'5, 320
Kerry Brown, OG, Appalachian State, 6'6, 310
Robert Gustavis, OG, Arizona State, 6'3, 303
Chad Smith, OG, Baylor, 6'6, 280

Ryan Poles, OG, Boston College, 6'4, 295
Mike Decker, OG, Central Michigan, 6'1, 286
Eric Tunney, OG, Central Michigan, 6'3, 291
Jeremy Bolton, OG, Cincinnati, 6'5, 310
Chris McDuffie, OG, Clemson, 6'5, 330
Brandon Pilgrim, OG, Clemson, 6'6, 300
Donald Thomas, OG, Connecticut, 6'4, 290
Zach Maurides, OG, Duke, 6'6, 290
Matt Butler, OG, East Carolina, 6'4, 309
Khalid Walton, OG, Eastern Michigan, 6'3, 310
Jarid Smith, OG, Florida Atlantic, 6'2, 258
Jeff Eugene, OG, Florida International, 6'0, 305
Jacky Claude, OG, Florida State, 6'4, 290
Matt Rhodes, OG, Georgia Tech, 6'3, 280
Hercules Satele, OG, Hawaii, 6'2, 288
Jeff Akeroyd, OG, Houston, 6'3, 295
Martin O'Donnel, OG, Illinois, 6'5, 300
John Sandberg, OG, Indiana, 6'2, 295
Logan Robinson, OG, Kansas State, 6'8, 338
Shawn Donaldson, OG, Kent State, 6'4, 300
Joe Marafine, OG, Kent State, 6'4, 305
Patrick Avinger, OG, Louisiana-Monroe, 6'3, 275
Ryan Considine, OG, Louisiana Tech, 6'5, 297
Danny Barlowe, OG, Louisville, 6'5, 290
Marcel Benson, OG, Louisville, 6'6, 310
Andy Smith, OG, Memphis, 6'4, 312
Andrew Bain, OG, Miami (FL), 6'3, 330
Derrick Morse, OG, Miami (FL), 6'4, 326
Alex Mitchell, OG, Michigan, 6'5, 317
Pete Clifford, OG, Michigan State, 6'7, 316
Charles Manu, OG, Nevada, 6'3, 300
Anthony Kilby, OG, New Mexico, 6'4, 331
Adam Venegas, OG, North Texas, 6'3, 293
Adam Crumm, OG, Northwestern, 6'1, 285
Paul Johnson, OG, Ohio, 6'2, 318
Matthew Miller, OG, Ohio, 6'3, 312
Josh Tschirgi, OG, Oregon, 6'4, 311
Robby Heos, OG, Rice, 6'3, 305
Mike Fladell, OG, Rutgers, 6'8, 325
Brandon Dombrowski, OG, San Diego State, 6'6, 335
John Booker, OG, San Jose State, 6'4, 318
James Thompson, OG, South Carolina, 6'3, 320
Caleb Peveto, OG, Southern Methodist, 6'4, 290
Carroll Madison, OG, Syracuse, 6'2, 310
Chris Yoder, OG, Texas A&M, 6'3, 303
Matty Linder, OG, TCU, 6'4, 298

Noah Sutherland, OG, UCLA, 6'5, 299
Tim Goins, OG, UNLV, 6'4, 295
Mike McKiski, OG, UNLV, 6'6, 310
Pace Jorgenson, OG, Utah State, 6'5, 336
Shawn Murphy, OG, Utah State, 6'4, 298
Josh Eames, OG, Vanderbilt, 6'5, 310
Merritt Kirchoffer, OG, Vanderbilt, 6'5, 315
Ian Yates-Cunningham, OG, Virginia, 6'3, 290
Matthew Brim, OG, Wake Forest, 6'4, 294
Bobby Byrd, OG, Washington State, 6'7, 316
Matt Williams, OG, Western Michigan, 6'2, 282

Centers

Top Seniors:

1. Adam Spieker, C, Missouri, 6'3, 305
2. Steve Justice, C, Wake Forest, 6'4, 284
3. Doug Legursky, C, Marshall, 6'3, 311
4. [Kory Lichtensteiger](#), C, Bowling Green, 6'3, 300
5. Mike Pollak, C, Arizona State, 6'4, 292
6. Tony Brinkhaus, C, Minnesota, 6'3, 295
7. Marcus Coleman, C, Wisconsin, 6'6, 302
8. John Sullivan, C, Notre Dame, 6'4, 290
9. Cody Wallace, C, Texas A&M, 6'4, 294
10. Robbie Krutilla, C, Western Michigan, 6'3, 308

Top Underclassmen:

1. Antoine Caldwell, C, Alabama, 6'3, 292
2. Jonathan Luigs, C, Arkansas, 6'4, 305
3. Alex Mack, C, California, 6'5, 300
4. Eric Wood, C, Louisville, 6'4, 301
5. Ryan Miller, C, LSU, 6'6, 318

Best of the Rest (Alphabetical by School):

Jeff Cavender, C, Boise State, 6'2, 287
Scott Linahan, C, North Carolina, 6'1, 290
Trevor Rees, C, Northwestern, 6'2, 280
Robbie Powell, C, Purdue, 6'5, 307

Other Noteworthy Seniors (Alphabetical by School):

Blaine Guenther, C, Air Force, 6'2, 270
Jim Holley, C, Akron, 6'3, 295
Heath Lockley, C, Arkansas State, 6'0, 285
Mike Miller, C, Baylor, 6'3, 273

Kevin Sheridan, C, Boston College, 6'3, 290
Sete Aulai, C, Brigham Young, 6'0, 290
Jamey Richard, C, Buffalo, 6'4, 301
Kyle Smith, C, Central Florida, 6'2, 301
Chris Flores, C, Cincinnati, 6'2, 280
Nick Allotta, C, Colorado State, 6'3, 305
Matt Rumsey, C, Duke, 6'4, 285
John Frady, C, Florida State, 6'4, 279
Ryan Wendell, C, Fresno State, 6'2, 285
Fernando Valesco, C, Georgia, 6'4, 328
Kevin Tuminello, C, Georgia Tech, 6'4, 292
Eric Scott, C, Kentucky, 6'5, 291
John Reese, C, Lehigh, 6'1, 275
Adam Hill, C, Louisiana-Monroe, 6'1, 325
Steve Meister, C, Miami(OH), 6'2, 291
Brandon Nix, C, Middle Tennessee State, 6'4, 296
Corey Actis, C, Mississippi, 6'5, 290
Royce Blackledge, C, Mississippi, State, 6'4, 293
Brett Byford, C, Nebraska, 6'3, 300
Vince Natali, C, New Mexico, 6'2, 301
Luke Lathan, C, North Carolina State, 6'4, 292
William Brown, C, South Carolina, 6'4, 291
Marvin McCall, C, Syracuse, 6'2, 292
Billy Krause, C, Tennessee-Martin, 6'2, 285
Aryan Barto, C, Tulane, 6'4, 280
Chris Joseph, C, UCLA, 6'5, 282
Kyle Gunther, C, Utah, 6'4, 304
Hamilton Holliday, C, Vanderbilt, 6'3, 290
Jordy Lipsey, C, Virginia, 6'3, 280
Juan Garcia, C, Washington, 6'3, 315

Defensive Ends

Top Seniors:

1. Chris Long, DE, Virginia, 6'4, 284
2. Quentin Groves, DE, Auburn, 6'4, 254
3. Chris Ellis, DE, Virginia Tech, 6'5, 260
4. Lawrence Jackson, DE, Southern California, 6'5, 270
5. Kendall Langford, DE, Hampton, 6'6, 294
6. Kenny Iwebema, DE, Iowa, 6'4, 270
7. Wallace Gilberry, DE, Alabama, 6'4, 264
8. Bruce Davis, DE, UCLA, 6'3, 237
9. Chase Ortiz, DE, TCU, 6'3, 255
10. Hilee Taylor, DE, North Carolina, 6'3, 241

Top Underclassmen:

1. Calais Campbell, DE, Miami(FL), 6'8, 280
2. Derrick Harvey, DE, Florida, 6'4, 262
3. Tyson Jackson, DE, Louisiana State, 6'5, 291
4. Vernon Gholston, DE, Ohio State, 6'4, 260
5. Matt Shaughnessy, DE, Wisconsin, 6'6, 247

Best of the Rest (Alphabetical by School):

Trevor Scott, DE, Buffalo, 6'5, 258
Darrell Robertson, DE, Georgia Tech, 6'5, 245
Brian Mattison, DE, Iowa, 6'3, 272
Titus Brown, DE, Mississippi State, 6'3, 250
Chris McKillop, DE, Pittsburgh, 6'3, 250
Jameel McClain, DE, Syracuse, 6'1, 256
Tommy Blake, DE, TCU, 6'3, 252
Greyson Gunheim, DE, Washington, 6'5, 265
Johnny Dingle, DE, West Virginia, 6'3, 250

Other Noteworthy Seniors (Alphabetical by School):

Jared Cecchetti, DE, Akron, 6'2, 270
Keith Saunders, DE, Alabama, 6'3, 284
Brandon Jeffries, DE, Alabama-Birmingham, 6'4, 250
Louis Holmes, DE, Arizona, 6'6, 270
Kellen Mills, DE, Arizona State, 6'3, 243
Cortlan Booker, DE, Ball State, 6'2, 245
Geoff Nelson, DE, Baylor, 6'2, 260
Nick Schlekway, DE, Boise State, 6'4, 262
Nick Larkin, DE, Boston College, 6'4, 250
De'Onte Burnam, DE, Central Michigan, 5'11, 245
Anthony Hoke, DE, Cincinnati, 6'1, 245
Kwam Williams, DE, Clemson, 6'3, 245
Alonzo Barrett, DE, Colorado, 6'3, 235
Jesse Nading, DE, Colorado State, 6'5, 263
Patrick Bailey, DE, Duke, 6'4, 235
Eric Young, DE, Eastern Michigan, 6'1, 235
Josh Pinnick, DE, Florida Atlantic, 6'5, 240
Alex Boston, DE, Florida State, 6'3, 264
Tyler Clutts, DE, Fresno State, 6'2, 245
Marcus Howard, DE, Georgia, 6'2, 220
Adamm Oliver, DE, Georgia Tech, 6'4, 270
Karl Noa, DE, Hawaii, 6'4, 238
George Fa'avae, DE, Idaho, 6'2, 258
Bryce Braaksma, DE, Iowa State, 6'3, 254
Rob Jackson, DE, Kansas State, 6'3, 265
Rodney Hardeway, DE, Louisiana-Lafayette, 6'3, 253
Greg Hathorn, DE, Louisiana-Lafayette, 6'3, 245
Ben McGilton, DE, Louisiana Tech, 6'3, 246

Brandon Cox, DE, Louisville, 6'4, 260
Craig Mester, DE, Miami(OH), 6'5, 262
Ervin Baldwin, DE, Michigan State, 6'2, 270
Tavares Jones, DE, Middle Tennessee State, 6'2, 242
Erik Walden, DE, Middle Tennessee State, 6'2, 238
Avery Hannibal, DE, Mississippi State, 6'1, 245
Eric Clark, DE, Nevada, 6'6, 270
Tyler Donaldson, DE, New Mexico, 6'4, 237
Maurice Murray, DE, New Mexico State, 6'3, 290
Blake Burruss, DE, North Texas, 6'7, 275
Jeremiah Chapman, DE, North Texas, 6'4, 243
Mark Koehn, DE, Northwestern, 6'3, 265
David Ngene, DE, Northwestern, 6'3, 260
Alonzo Dotson, DE, Oklahoma, 6'4, 262
John Williams, DE, Oklahoma, 6'5, 259
Marque Fountain, DE, Oklahoma State, 6'2, 260
Nathan Peterson, DE, Oklahoma State, 6'2, 240
Dorian Smith, DE, Oregon State, 6'3, 258
Jeff Van Orsow, DE, Oregon State, 6'4, 262
Joe Clermond, DE, Pittsburgh, 6'3, 260
Cliff Avril, DE, Purdue, 6'3, 247
George Chukwu, DE, Rice, 6'2, 305
Jordin Lindsey, DE, South Carolina, 6'3, 254
Jarriett Buie, DE, South Florida, 6'4, 255
Cory Muse, DE, Southern Methodist, 6'3, 250
Robert Henderson, DE, Southern Mississippi, 6'3, 280
Chris Horn, DE, Stanford, 6'5, 270
Christopher Harrington, DE, Texas A&M, 6'5, 265
Sean Williamson, DE, Toledo, 6'2, 265
Shawn Todd, DE, Troy, 6'3, 245
Antonio Harris, DE, Tulane, 6'3, 285
Nikola Dragovic, DE, UCLA, 6'3, 256
Martail Burnett, DE, Utah, 6'3, 262
Carl Singleton, DE, Utah State, 6'2, 245
Curtis Gatewood, DE, Vanderbilt, 6'3, 245
Matt Robinson, DE, Wake Forest, 6'2, 248
Jeremy Thompson, DE, Wake Forest, 6'5, 264
Jamal Cooper, DE, Wisconsin, 6'4, 214
Kurt Ware, DE, Wisconsin, 6'4, 282

3-4 Defensive Ends

1. Chris Long, DE, Virginia 6'4 284
2. Kendall Langford, DE, Hampton, 6'6 294
3. Dre Moore, DT, Maryland, 6'4 311

4. Wallace Gilberry, DE, Alabama, 6'3 267
5. Trevor Laws, DT, Notre Dame, 6'1 296
6. Kevin Brown, DT, UCLA, 6'3 293
7. Eric Foster, DE, Rutgers, 6'2 265
8. Derek Lokey, DT, Texas, 6'2 290
9. Rudolph Hardie, DE, Howard, 6'2 280
10. Barry Booker, DT, Virginia Tech, 6'4 290

Defensive Tackles

Top Seniors:

1. Glenn Dorsey, DT, Louisiana State, 6'2, 299
2. [Sedrick Ellis](#), DT, Southern California, 6'2, 305
3. [Frank Okam](#), DT, Texas, 6'5, 320
4. Red Bryant, DT, Texas A&M, 6'5, 324
5. Dre Moore, DT, Maryland, 6'4, 311
6. DeMario Pressley, DT, North Carolina State, 6'4, 293
7. Kentwan Balmer, DT, North Carolina, 6'5, 288
8. Trevor Laws, DT, Notre Dame, 6'1, 295
9. Nick Hayden, DT, Wisconsin, 6'5, 300
10. Keilen Dykes, DT, West Virginia, 6'4, 295

Top Underclassmen:

1. Marlon Favorite, DT, Louisiana State, 6'1, 302
2. Terrence Taylor, DT, Michigan, 6'6, 310
3. Roy Miller, DT, Texas, 6'2, 295
4. Fili Moala, DT, USC, 6'4, 310
5. Patrick Sims, DT, Auburn, 6'4, 310

Best of the Rest (Alphabetical by School):

- Matt Malele, DT, California, 6'1, 335
Andre Fluellen, DT, Florida State, 6'4, 286
Lorenzo Williams, DT, Missouri, 6'1, 295
Eric Foster, DT, Rutgers, 6'2, 265
Derek Lokey, DT, Texas, 6'2, 280
Brigham Harwell, DT, UCLA, 6'2, 293
Kevin Brown, DT, UCLA, 6'2, 293

Other Noteworthy Seniors (Alphabetical by School):

- Cortlin Johnson, DT, Alabama-Birmingham, 6'2, 260
Yaniv Barnett, DT, Arizona, 6'1, 285
Lionel Dotson, DT, Arizona, 6'4, 278
Michael Marquardt, DT, Arizona State, 6'4, 295
Marcus Harrison, DT, Arkansas, 6'3, 307

Curtis Bonds, DT, Arkansas State, 6'4, 285
Prince Hickman, DT, Arkansas State, 6'1, 289
Josh Thompson, DT, Auburn, 6'4, 295
Jacob Jordan, DT, Ball State, 6'3, 280
Amara Koroma, DT, Ball State, 6'2, 275
Ian Smart, DT, Boise State, 6'3, 277
B.J. Raji, DT, Boston College, 6'1, 340
Sean O'Drobinak, DT, Bowling Green, 6'4, 270
James Judges, DT, Buffalo, 6'6, 262
Leger Douzable, DT, Central Florida, 6'4, 305
Steve Friend, DT, Central Michigan, 6'2, 294
Erik Sandie, DT, Colorado State, 6'2, 289
Blake Smith, DT, Colorado State, 6'2, 257
Dan Davis, DT, Connecticut, 6'1, 287
Mark Robinson, DT, East Carolina, 6'3, 286
Jason Jones, DT, Eastern Michigan, 6'5, 262
Roland Clarke, DT, Florida International, 6'4, 305
Jason Shirley, DT, Fresno State, 6'5, 330
Charles Tolbert, DT, Fresno State, 5'11, 265
Michael Lafaele, DT, Hawaii, 6'0, 302
Chris Norwell, DT, Illinois, 6'6, 290
Joe Kremer, DT, Indiana, 6'2, 305
Athyba Rubin, DT, Iowa State, 6'3, 321
James McClinton, DT, Kansas, 6'1, 283
Steven Cline, DT, Kansas State, 6'1, 291
Colin Ferrell, DT, Kent State, 6'0, 283
Korey Raymond, DT, Louisiana-Lafayette, 6'4, 299
David Cooper, DT, Louisiana-Monroe, 6'1, 273
Kendall Mouton, DT, Louisiana-Monroe, 6'1, 315
Joshua Musa, DT, Louisiana Tech, 6'3, 301
Byron Tinker, DT, Marshall, 6'4, 281
Ryland Wilson, DT, Marshall, 6'3, 248
Teraz McCray, DT, Miami(FL), 6'1, 300
Derek Mason, DT, Middle Tennessee State, 6'4, 271
Neel Allen, DT, Minnesota, 6'3, 285
Todd Meisel, DT, Minnesota, 6'4, 275
Jeremy Garrett, DT, Mississippi, 6'1, 290
Matt Hines, DT, Nevada, 6'1, 285
Ray Manumaleuna, DT, New Mexico State, 6'3, 310
Martrel Brown, DT, North Carolina State, 6'2, 290
Montey Stevenson, DT, North Texas, 6'2, 290
Landon Cohen, DT, Ohio, 6'3, 274
Brett Sykes, DT, Ohio, 6'2, 273
Maurice Cummings, DT, Oklahoma State, 6'4, 265
Jeremy Gibbs, DT, Oregon, 6'2, 280
Curtis Coker, DT, Oregon State, 6'1, 299

Nick Osborn, DT, San Diego State, 6'4, 260
Jerome Pulu, DT, San Jose State, 6'3, 281
Richard Clebert, DT, South Florida, 6'1, 310
Charlie Berry, DT, Southern Methodist, 6'3, 280
Sean Merrill, DT, Southern Mississippi, 6'3, 294
Martavius Prince, DT, Southern Mississippi, 6'3, 295
Tony Jenkins, DT, Syracuse, 6'3, 286
J.T. Mapu, DT, Tennessee, 6'4, 290
Henry Smith, DT, Texas A&M, 6'3, 307
Tyree Pollard, DT, Toledo, 6'3, 312
Chris Bradwell, DT, Troy, 6'5, 280
Marcus Pittman, DT, Troy, 6'4, 290
Frank Morton, DT, Tulane, 6'3, 327
Avery Williams, DT, Tulane, 6'2, 290
Elton Schackleford, DT, UNLV, 6'2, 270
Gabe Long, DT, Utah, 6'3, 290
Ben Childs, DT, Utah State, 5'11, 261
Frank Maile, DT, Utah State, 6'1, 265
[Gabe Hall](#), DT, Vanderbilt, 6'1, 288
Theo Horrocks, DT, Vanderbilt, 6'3, 295
Allen Billyk, DT, Virginia, 6'4, 287
Barry Booker, DT, Virginia Tech, 6'4, 280
Carlton Powell, DT, Virginia Tech, 6'2, 294
Wilson Afoe, DT, Washington, 6'3, 290
Jordan Reffett, DT, Washington, 6'6, 295
Ropati Pitoitua, DT, Washington State, 6'8, 291

Nose Tackles

Top Seniors:

1. Red Bryant, DT, Texas A&M, 6'5, 324
2. Matt Malele, DT, California, 6'1, 335
3. Richard Clebert, DT, South Florida, 6'1, 310
4. Athyba Rubin, DT, Iowa State, 6'3, 321
5. Nate Robinson, DT, Akron, 6'4, 320
6. Frank Morton, DT, Tulane, 6'3, 327
7. Corey Clark, DT, Jackson State, 6'1, 324
8. Yaniv Barnett, DT, Arizona, 6'1, 315

Top Underclassmen:

1. Marlon Favorite, DT, Louisiana State, 6'1, 302
2. Patrick Sims, DT, Auburn, 6'4, 310
3. Peria Jerry, DT, Mississippi, 6'2, 310

Outside Linebackers

Top Seniors:

1. [Keith Rivers](#), OLB, Southern California, 6'3, 235
2. [Shawn Crable](#), OLB, Michigan, 6'5, 241
3. Ali Highsmith, OLB, Louisiana State, 6'1, 226
4. Phillip Wheeler, OLB, Georgia Tech, 6'2, 230
5. Xavier Adibi, OLB, Virginia Tech, 6'2, 221
6. Beau Bell, OLB, UNLV, 6'3, 245
7. Jordon Dizon, OLB, Colorado, 6'0, 225
8. Wesley Woodyard, OLB, Kentucky, 6'1, 212
9. Ezra Butler, OLB, Nevada, 6'2, 248
10. Tavares Gooden, OLB, Miami(FL), 6'2, 238

Top Underclassmen:

1. Sean Lee, OLB, Penn State, 6'2, 232
2. Geno Hayes, OLB, Florida State, 6'2, 218
3. Marcus Freeman, OLB, Ohio State, 6'2, 236
4. Curtis Lofton, OLB, Oklahoma, 6'0, 235
5. Brian Cushin, OLB, USC, 6'4, 240

Best of the Rest (Alphabetical by School):

Bryan Kehl, OLB, BYU, 6'3, 235
Mike Humpal, OLB, Iowa, 6'2, 232
Alvin Bowen, OLB, Iowa State, 6'2, 216
Malik Jackson, OLB, Louisville, 6'2, 231
Bo Ruud, OLB, Nebraska, 6'3, 235
Stanford Keglur, OLB, Purdue, 6'2, 247
Robert Killebrew, OLB, Texas, 6'2, 230

Other Noteworthy Seniors (Alphabetical by School):

John Rabold, OLB, Air Force, 6'4, 220
Brion Stokes, OLB, Akron, 5'11, 220
Dane Krogstad, OLB, Arizona, 6'2, 236
Justin Moye, OLB, Arizona, 6'1, 236
Koby McKinnon, OLB, Arkansas State, 6'3, 215
Nick Moore, OLB, Baylor, 6'1, 226
Tyronne Pruitt, OLB, Boston College, 5'11, 220
Loren Hargrove, OLB, Bowling Green, 5'11, 211
Ollice Ervin, OLB, Buffalo, 6'1, 232
Larry Huchinson, OLB, Buffalo, 6'1, 212
Ike Brown, OLB, Central Michigan, 5'11, 203
Victor Doman, OLB, Central Michigan, 6'1, 233
Leo Morgan, OLB, Cincinnati, 6'1, 230
Tremaine Billie, OLB, Clemson, 5'10, 208
Nick Watkins, OLB, Clemson, 6'0, 214
Ryan Henegan, OLB, Connecticut, 6'1, 227
Darran Matthews, OLB, Eastern Michigan, 6'0, 220

Cergile Sincere, OLB, Florida Atlantic, 6'0, 215
Marcus Riley, OLB, Fresno State, 6'2, 220
Brenden Pahulu, OLB, Houston, 6'3, 239
Brandon Ogletree, OLB, Idaho, 6'3, 224
David Vobora, OLB, Idaho, 6'1, 240
Antonio Steele, OLB, Illinois, 6'2, 210
Adam McClurg, OLB, Indiana, 6'0, 215
Jon Banks, OLB, Iowa State, 6'2, 219
Mark Risher, OLB, Louisiana-Lafayette, 6'1, 227
Marquis McBeath, OLB, Louisiana Tech, 5'11, 219
Preston Smith, OLB, Louisville, 6'1, 220
Jake Kasser, OLB, Memphis, 5'10, 205
Tavares Gooden, OLB, Miami(FL), 6'2, 238
SirDarean Adams, OLB, Michigan State, 6'0, 230
Derek Shopshire, OLB, Middle Tennessee State, 6'3, 236
John Shevlin, OLB, Minnesota, 6'1, 225
Gabe O'Neal, OLB, Mississippi State, 6'1, 220
Jeremy Engstrom, OLB, Nevada, 6'1, 247
George Carter, OLB, New Mexico, 6'3, 228
Major Mosley, OLB, New Mexico, 6'3, 220
Kramer Winningham, OLB, New Mexico State, 6'2, 230
LeRue Rumph, OLB, North Carolina State, 6'2, 225
Maurice Holman, OLB, North Texas, 6'1, 224
Eddie Simpson, OLB, Northwestern, 6'1, 230
Larry Grant, OLB, Ohio State, 6'3, 225
Curtis Terry, OLB, Ohio State, 6'2, 234
Lewis Baker, OLB, Oklahoma, 6'2, 210
Jeremy Nethon, OLB, Oklahoma State, 6'0, 225
Derrick Doggett, OLB, Oregon State, 6'3, 210
Joey LaRocque, OLB, Oregon State, 6'2, 218
Brandon Renkart, OLB, Rutgers, 6'3, 230
Brett Martin, OLB, San Diego State, 6'0, 235
Demetrius Jones, OLB, San Jose State, 6'0, 222
Casper Brinkley, OLB, South Carolina, 6'2, 257
Tony Hawkins, OLB, Southern Methodist, 6'1, 215
Wilton McCray, OLB, Southern Methodist, 6'0, 205
James Denley, OLB, Southern Mississippi, 6'2, 238
Udeme Udofia, OLB, Stanford, 6'4, 240
Ryan Karl, OLB, Tennessee, 6'0, 218
Scott Derry, OLB, Texas, 6'3, 230
Mark Dodge, OLB, Texas A&M, 6'2, 222
David Hawthorne, OLB, TCU, 6'0, 220
Chad Hill, OLB, Texas Tech, 6'1, 229
Kellen Tillman, OLB, Texas Tech, 6'2, 240
Greg Hay, OLB, Toledo, 6'2, 200
Romanique Lewis, OLB, Troy, 6'2, 225

Marcus Richardson, OLB, Troy, 6'3, 214
Chris Chamberlain, OLB, Tulsa, 6'2, 225
Alain Karatepeyan, OLB, Tulsa, 6'1, 250
Jeremy Jones, OLB, UTEP, 6'1, 240
Marcus Buggs, OLB, Vanderbilt, 5'11, 235
Jermaine Dias, OLB, Virginia, 6'1, 237
Dan Howell, OLB, Washington, 6'1, 225
Sean Claffey, OLB, Wyoming, 6'3, 227

3-4 Outside Linebackers

1. Quentin Groves, DE/LB, Auburn, 6'3 254
2. Bruce Davis, DE, UCLA, 6'3 229
3. [Shawn Crable](#), OLB, Michigan, 6'4 245
4. Darrell Robertson, DE, Georgia Tech, 6'4 245
5. Keith Saunders, DE/LB, Alabama, 6'4 251
6. Jonal Saint-Dic, DE/LB, Michigan State, 6'1 255
7. Casper Brinkley, DE, South Carolina, 6'2 257
8. Ezra Butler, OLB, Nevada, 6'2 248
9. Chris Ellis, DE, Virginia Tech, 6'5 260
10. Jameel McClain, DE, Syracuse, 6'1 256

Inside Linebackers

Top Seniors:

1. [Dan Connor](#), ILB, Penn State, 6'3, 233
2. Vince Hall, ILB, Virginia Tech, 6'0, 240
3. Jonathan Goff, ILB, Vanderbilt, 6'4, 235
4. J Leman, ILB, Illinois, 6'2, 240
5. Jolonn Dunbar, ILB, Boston College, 6'0, 233
6. Ben Moffitt, ILB, South Florida, 6'2, 240
7. Red Keith, ILB, Central Michigan, 5'11, 242
8. Mike Klinkenborg, ILB, Iowa, 6'2, 240
9. Nelson Coleman, ILB, Tulsa, 6'2, 235
10. Matt Castelo, ILB, San Jose State, 5'10, 230

Top Underclassmen:

1. Rey Maualuga, ILB, Southern California, 6'3, 250
2. James Laurainitis, ILB, Ohio State, 6'3, 240
3. Erin Henderson, ILB, Maryland, 6'3, 236
4. Jerod Mayo, ILB, Tennessee, 6'2, 230
5. Brian Toal, ILB, Boston College, 6'0, 232

Best of the Rest (Alphabetical by School):

Danny Lansanah, ILB, Connecticut, 6'0, 248
Kaleb Thornihill, ILB, Michigan State, 6'1, 240
Jasper Brinkley, ILB, South Carolina, 6'2, 262

Other Noteworthy Seniors (Alphabetical by School):

Drew Fowler, ILB, Air Force, 6'2, 235
Spencer Larsen, ILB, Arizona, 6'1, 240
Weston Dacus, ILB, Arkansas, 6'2, 230
Wendell Brown, ILB, Ball State, 6'0, 214
Kelly Poppinga, ILB, Brigham Young, 6'2, 240
Steven Baker, ILB, Central Florida, 6'3, 215
Fred Wilson, ILB, East Carolina, 6'2, 250
Ahija Lane, ILB, Fresno State, 6'1, 225
Andrew Jones, ILB, Furman, 5'10, 228
Brandon Miller, ILB, Georgia, 6'4, 257
Gary Guyton, ILB, Georgia Tech, 6'2, 240
Trent Allen, ILB, Houston, 6'2, 244
Heath Grant, ILB, Memphis, 6'1, 230
Chance Dunleavy, ILB, Middle Tennessee State, 6'2, 238
Mike Sherels, ILB, Minnesota, 6'0, 240
Corey McKeon, ILB, Nebraska, 6'1, 225
Code Kase, ILB, New Mexico, 6'2, 212
Dante Floyd, ILB, New Mexico State, 6'0, 232
Derek Mendoza, ILB, North Texas, 6'1, 242
Adam Kadela, ILB, Northwestern, 6'3, 240
Joe Brockington, ILB, Notre Dame, 6'2, 235
Maurice Crum, OLB, Notre Dame, 6'0, 225
Taj Henley, ILB, Ohio, 6'1, 232
Rodrick Johnson, ILB, Oklahoma State, 6'3, 250
Alan Darlin, ILB, Oregon State, 6'1, 254
Dan Bick, ILB, Purdue, 6'1, 225
Reggie Carrington, ILB, Southern Methodist, 6'2, 240
Misi Tupe, ILB, Texas A&M, 5'10, 253
[Paul Williams](#), ILB, Texas Tech, 6'1, 221
Christian Taylor, ILB, UCLA, 6'0, 222
Bradley Niles, ILB, UNLV, 6'0, 245
Joe Jianonni, ILB, Utah, 6'0, 235
Luke Chase, ILB, Wyoming, 6'1, 240

Cornerbacks

Top Seniors:

1. [Antoine Cason](#), CB, Arizona, 6'1, 192
2. Mike Jenkins, CB, South Florida, 6'0, 200

3. Leodis McKelvin, CB, Troy, 5'11, 187
4. Tracy Porter, CB, Indiana, 5'11, 185
5. DeJuan Tribble, CB, Boston College, 5'9, 190
6. [Dominique Rodgers-Cromartie](#), CB, Tennessee State, 6'2, 175
7. Terrell Thomas, CB, Southern California, 6'1, 200
8. Zackary Bowman, CB, Nebraska, 6'2, 200
9. Simeon Castille, CB, Alabama, 6'1, 189
10. Trae Williams, CB, South Florida, 5'10, 185

Top Underclassmen:

1. Malcom Jenkins, CB, Ohio State, 6'1, 208
2. Aqib Talib, CB, Kansas, 6'2, 205
3. Justin King, CB, Penn State, 6'0, 186
4. Victor Harrus, CB, Virginia Tech, 6'0, 203
5. Jack Ikegwonu, CB, Wisconsin, 6'1, 193

Best of the Rest (Alphabetical by School):

- Charles Godfrey, CB, Iowa, 6'1, 208
Jack Williams, CB, Kent State, 5'9, 180
Jonathan Zenon, CB, Louisiana State, 6'0, 176
Terrell Vinson, CB, Purdue, 5'9, 180
Dwight Lowery, CB, San Jose State, 6'1, 185
Julius Stinson, CB, Wyoming, 5'10, 182

Other Noteworthy Seniors (Alphabetical by School):

- Garrett Rybak, CB, Air Force, 5'11, 175
Reggie Corner, CB, Akron, 5'9, 175
Davano Tate, CB, Akron, 5'10, 185
Zach Britten, CB, Alabama-Birmingham, 5'10, 180
Wilrey Fontenot, CB, Arizona, 5'9, 174
Chris Baloney, CB, Arizona State, 6'1, 194
Justin Tryon, CB, Arizona State, 5'10, 180
Matterral Richardson, CB, Arkansas, 6'0, 197
Montis Harrison, CB, Arkansas State, 5'10, 170
Darren Toney, CB, Arkansas State, 5'11, 185
Patrick Lee, CB, Auburn, 6'0, 195
Jonathan Wilhite, CB, Auburn, 5'11, 182
Josh Bell, CB, Baylor, 6'0, 168
Alton Widemon, CB, Baylor, 5'11, 178
Kayle Buchanan, CB, Brigham Young, 6'1, 191
Ben Criddle, CB, Brigham Young, 6'0, 185
Terrance Wheatley, CB, Colorado, 5'10, 175
Joey Rucks, CB, Colorado State, 5'10, 190
Darryl Williams, CB, Colorado State, 5'9, 180
Tyvon Branch, CB, Connecticut, 6'0, 199.
Duan Bracey, CB, Eastern Michigan, 5'9, 189

Blake Smith, CB, Eastern Michigan, 6'0, 175
Lionell Singleton CB, Florida International, 5'10, 174
Damon Jenkins, CB, Fresno State, 5'11, 180
Gerard Lewis, CB, Hawaii, 5'9, 168
Myron Newberry, CB, Hawaii, 5'8, 164
Stanley Franks, CB, Idaho, 5'11, 167
Leslie Majors, CB, Indiana, 5'10, 168
Adam Shada, CB, Iowa, 6'1, 185
Justin McKinney, CB, Kansas State, 5'9, 185
Jarrett Jones, CB, Louisiana-Lafayette, 5'10, 190
Darrius Battles, CB, Louisiana-Monroe, 6'0, 180
Quintez Secka, CB, Louisiana-Monroe, 6'0, 193
LaKeitharum Ford, CB, Memphis, 5'9, 180
Glenn Sharpe, CB, Miami(FL), 6'0, 187
Jarrid Gaines, CB, Miami(OH), 5'11, 192
Morgan Trent, CB, Michigan, 6'1, 184
Bradley Robinson CB, Middle Tennessee State, 5'10, 175
Desi Steib, CB, Minnesota, 6'0, 185
Darnell Terrell, CB, Missouri, 6'3, 205
Courtney Grixby, CB, Nebraska, 5'9, 170
Andre Jones, CB, Nebraska, 6'0, 190
Devon Walker, CB, Nevada, 6'0, 180
Alex Bernard, CB, New Mexico State, 5'8, 185
Cole Marton, CB, New Mexico State, 6'0, 196
Jimmie Sutton III, CB, North Carolina State, 5'11, 181
Deante Battle, CB, Northwestern, 5'10, 180
Terrail Lambert, CB, Notre Dame, 5'11, 191
Ambrose Wooden, CB, Notre Dame, 5'11, 190
Marcus Walker, CB, Oklahoma, 5'11, 192
Martel Van Zant, CB, Oklahoma State, 6'1, 210
Jackie Bates, CB, Oregon, 5'10, 180
Kennard Cox, CB, Pittsburgh, 6'1, 195
Scotty James, CB, San Diego State, 5'10, 175
Jonathan Lindley, CB, Southern Methodist, 6'0, 190
Tim Sims, CB, Stanford, 5'11, 190
Jason Tanner, CB, Syracuse, 5'11, 200
Antonio Gaines, CB, Tennessee, 5'9, 180
Torrey Stewart, CB, TCU, 5'11, 175
Brandon Foster, CB, Texas, 5'9, 180
Chris Parker, CB, Texas Tech, 5'10, 178
Nigel Morris, CB, Toledo, 6'0, 181
Leodis McKelvin, CB, Troy, 5'11, 187
Terrance Thomas, CB, Tulsa, 5'10, 175
Trey Brown, CB, UCLA, 5'9, 185
Rodney Van, CB, UCLA, 5'11, 170
Mil'Von James, CB, UNLV, 6'0, 210

Josh Ferguson, CB, UTEP, 5'9, 180
Alfred Phillips, CB, Wagner College, 5'11, 195
Roy Lewis, CB, Washington, 5'11, 187
Markus Dawes, CB, Washington State, 6'0, 196
B.J. Walker, CB, Wasington State, 6'1, 167
Larry Williams, CB, West Virginia, 6'1, 190
Michael Medina, CB, Wyoming, 6'0, 190

Safeties

Top Seniors:

1. Kenny Phillips, S, Miami(FL), 6'2, 210*
2. Quintin Demps, FS, UTEP, 6'1, 205
3. [Josh Barrett](#), FS, Arizona State, 6'3, 231
4. Craig Steltz, SS, Louisiana State, 6'2, 204
5. Jonathan Hefney, FS, Tennessee, 5'9, 185
6. Tom Zbikowski, SS, Notre Dame, 6'0, 210
7. Marcus Griffin, FS, Texas, 6'0, 195
8. Tyrell Johnson, SS, Arkansas State
9. Kevin Mitchell, FS, Illinois, 6'0, 200
10. Jamar Adams, SS, Michigan, 6'2, 210

Top Underclassmen:

1. William Moore, S, Missouri, 6'1, 215
2. Nic Harris, S, Oklahoma, 6'3, 226
3. Courtney Greene, S, Rutgers, 6'2, 210
4. Patrick Chung, S, Oregon, 6'1, 200
5. Jamario O'Neal, S, Ohio State, 6'1, 200

Best of the Rest (Alphabetical by School):

Bobbie Williams, FS, Bethune-Cookman, 6'0, 212
Marty Tadman, FS, Boise State, 5'11, 180
Thomas DeCoud, FS, California, 6'2, 204
Haruki Nakmura, FS, Cincinnati, 5'10, 185
Roger Williams, FS, Florida State, 6'0, 200
Damon Nickson, SS, Middle Tennessee State
Darien Williams, FS, Oklahoma, 6'0, 197
D.J. Wolfe, SS, Oklahoma, 6'0, 196
Brian Bonner, SS, TCU, 5'11, 199
Chris Horton, SS, UCLA, 6'1, 210
Dennis Keyes, FS, UCLA, 6'2, 194

Other Noteworthy Seniors (Alphabetical by School):

John Mackey SS, Akron, 5'10, 215
Marcus Carter, FS, Alabama, 6'0, 200
Will Dunbar, FS, Alabama-Birmingham, 5'11, 185

Durrell Fuqua, SS, Alabama-Birmingham, 5'11, 185
Corey Lynch, FS, Appalachian State, 6'0, 206
Dominic Patrick, FS, Arizona, 6'1, 207
Matt Hewitt, SS, Arkansas, 6'3, 208
Michael Grant, FS, Arkansas, 5'11, 196
Khayyam Burns, FS, Arkansas State, 6'0, 184
Eric Brock, SS, Auburn, 6'1, 204
Chris Allen, SS, Ball State, 5'10, 188
Eddie Burk, FS, Ball State, 5'11, 202
Austin Smith, SS, Boise State, 5'9, 173
Jamie Silva, FS, Boston College, 5'11, 204
Dustin Gabriel, SS, Brigham Young, 6'1, 213
Quinn Gooch, FS, Brigham Young, 6'0, 196
Kareem Byrom, FS, Buffalo, 5'10, 200
Brandon Hampton, SS, California, 5'10, 188
Curtis Cutts, SS, Central Michigan, 6'0, 214
Chris Russell, SS, Clemson, 6'1, 210
Lionel Harris, SS, Colorado, 6'0, 195
Donnell Ford, SS, Connecticut, 6'1, 192
[Chris Davis](#), FS, Duke, 6'0, 205
Tony Joiner, SS, Florida, 5'11, 200
Taheem Acevedo, FS, Florida Atlantic, 6'1, 220
Kris Bartels, SS, Florida Atlantic, 5'10, 200
Corey Fleming, SS, Florida International, 5'11, 187
Kelin Johnson, SS, Georgia, 6'1, 194
Djay Jones, SS, Georgia Tech, 6'1, 200
Jamal Lewis, FS, Georgia Tech, 6'0, 199
Jacob Patek, SS, Hawaii, 6'0, 202
Joseph Gonzales, FS, Houston, 5'11, 200
Chris Smith, FS, Idaho, 5'9, 179
Justin Harrison, SS, Illinois, 6'1, 215
Caleb Berg, SS, Iowa State, 6'1, 202
Marcus Watts, SS, Kansas State, 6'1, 191
Roger Williams, SS, Kentucky, 6'0, 204
Fritz Jacques, SS, Kent State, 5'11, 176
Lamar Morgan, SS, Louisiana-Lafayette, 6'2, 210
Mark Dillard, SS, Louisiana Tech, 5'11, 222
Jon Russell, SS, Louisville, 6'2, 203
Christian Varner, SS, Maryland, 5'11, 205
Nehemiah Warrick, SS, Michigan State, 6'1, 200
Dominique Barber, FS, Minnesota, 6'0, 210
Duran Cooley, SS, Minnesota, 6'0, 205
Cornelius Brown, SS, Missouri, 5'11, 205
Tierre Green, SS, Nebraska, 6'1, 200
O.J. Swift, FS, New Mexico, 5'9, 183
Miguel Scott, S, North Carolina State, 6'0, 195

Ray Loren, SS, North Texas, 6'2, 205
Aaron Weathers, FS, North Texas, 6'0, 203
Mark Reiter, SS, Northern Illinois, 6'1, 200
Reggie McPherson, FS, Northwestern, 6'1, 200
Todd Koenig, FS, Ohio, 6'2, 214
Donovan Woods, FS, Oklahoma State, 6'2, 225
Kwame Agyeman, SS, Oregon, 5'11, 205
Daniel Drayton, SS, Oregon State, 5'10, 204
Mike Phillips, FS, Pittsburgh, 5'11, 200
Justin Scott, SS, Purdue, 6'0, 209
Ron Girault, FS, Rutgers, 5'11, 200
Ray Bass, SS, San Diego State, 6'0, 195
Brandon Isaac, FS, South Carolina, 6'2, 201
LaVance Richmond, FS, Southern Mississippi, 5'11, 195
Brandon Sumrall, SS, Southern Mississippi, 5'11, 197
Joe Fields, FS, Syracuse, 6'1, 210
Jerrod Parrish, SS, Tennessee, 6'3, 200
David Roach, FS, TCU, 6'2, 215
Joe Garcia, SS, Texas Tech, 6'1, 217
Tyrell Herbert, FS, Toledo, 6'2, 190
Joe Goosby, SS, Tulane, 6'1, 218
Anthony Germany, SS, Tulsa, 6'1, 211
Tony Cade, SS, UNLV, 6'2, 205
Steve Tate, FS, Utah, 5'11, 195
Antonio Taylor, FS, Utah State, 6'1, 214
Nate Lyles, SS, Virginia, 6'0, 203
D.J. Parker, FS, Virginia Tech, 5'11, 194
Aaron Mason, SS, Wake Forest, 5'9, 199
Mesphin Forrester, SS, Washington, 6'2, 205
Husain Abdullah, FS, Washington State, 6'1, 178
Christian Bass, SS, Washington State, 6'2, 213
Ridwan Malik, FS, West Virginia, 6'1, 190
Erik Wicks, SS, West Virginia, 6'1, 205

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