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A photograph of a football stadium at night, viewed from the field. The pitch is illuminated by bright lights, and the stands are filled with spectators. The text "FEATURE ARTICLES" is overlaid in large, bold, white letters at the bottom.

FEATURE ARTICLES

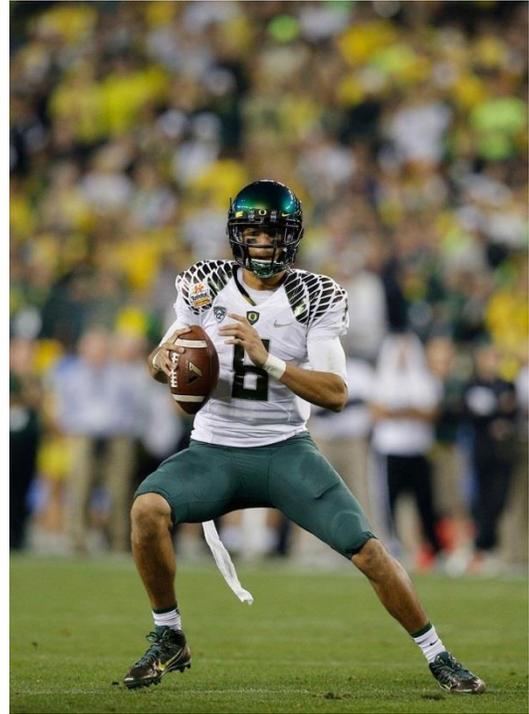
PLAYERS RISING & FALLING ON DRAFT BOARDS

By Tyler Fenwick:

Risers:

Marcus Mariota – QB, Oregon

Marcus Mariota has been scaling every big board in the country this season. Peter King of The MMQB wrote, “at least two teams love Mariota to the point that I believe if he comes out those teams would have him higher on their board than Bridgewater.” And that number obviously still has some time to grow. The greatest thing we’re seeing out of Mariota this season is the fact that he’s looking like a franchise QB. Personally, that’s the number one question I ask myself about a QB—is he a franchise guy? Marcus Mariota is a franchise QB.



Jeremy Gallon – WR, Michigan

Jeremy Gallon has become the favorite target of Devin Gardner at Michigan this season. With such trustworthy hands, the ability to fight for the ball in the air and a combination of speed and agility to almost always make the first guy miss, it’s hard not to imagine Gallon as a very good slot receiver in the NFL.

Gallon broke through in a shootout win against Indiana with a Big Ten record 369 yards and two TD’s. Size isn’t a strength for Gallon, but he’s shown the ability to compete with the best of corners so far this season.

Cody Prewitt – FS, Mississippi

Cody Prewitt stepped into this 2013 season on some Honorable Mention All-SEC teams, but that was pretty much it. By the halfway point of this season, Prewitt saw his stock rising higher than he probably could have ever imagined.

He’s been named one of the 15 semifinalists for the Jim Thorpe Award, which is given to the nation’s top defensive back. It’s safe to say he has jumped into the top 10 of safeties in the 2014 class; the only real question remaining is where he’ll be taken.

Ryan Shazier – LB, Ohio State

Ryan Shazier has been known as a spirited player in the Big Ten for last couple of seasons, but he's now beginning to gain national attention for the 2014 Draft. Shazier has been acting as a football magnet with his unbelievably quick first step. He can improve his game still by getting stronger and getting off blocks quicker, but he's improved greatly season to season, and there's no reason to believe his stock won't continue to rise for the remainder of this season.

Andre Williams – RB, Boston College

Boston College senior RB Andre Williams has some eye-popping size (6-foot, 227 pounds) at his position and the production to back it up. Currently, Williams is standing on 1,176 yards and 10 rushing TD's for the Eagles. He'll be standing out in a draft class that features plenty of backs who are undersized because he's becoming known as a true workhorse, a sexy feature for RB's taking the next step.

Fallers:

Brett Hundley – QB, UCLA

Had this been written four weeks ago, Brett Hundley wouldn't have been on this list. Actually, he probably would have been on the "risers" list. But his recent lack of production for UCLA lands him here.

I've seen Hundley put up some very poor numbers at times this season, especially in the second half. To me, that's almost directly pointing at a defense being able to adjust to Hundley and shut him down without him making a few adjustments on his own. Hundley should stay for another year at UCLA, but there's no telling what he'll decide.



Aaron Colvin – CB, Oklahoma

There is no doubt Aaron Colvin has the skill and will to make it in the NFL as a cornerback. The only problem scouts are seeing with him is his inconsistency in deep coverage, where he simply looks out of place. In those cases, his technique breaks down and he becomes a magnet for pass interference calls. Blown coverage is the main concern heading into the 2014 Draft at this point, though I wouldn't expect it to be as impactful as some of the other players on this "falling" list.

Dominique Easley – DT, Florida

This was supposed to be Dominique Easley's breakout season after suffering a knee injury in 2011. And for a while, it looked like that's what we were seeing. Easley looked very comfortable in the defensive tackle position, but a second season-ending knee injury has cut him short once again. At 280 pounds, working on two surgically repaired knees certainly isn't helping the draft stock of Easley.

Colt Lyerla – TE, Oregon

Colt Lyerla is seeing his stock drop for a couple reasons. First, he hasn't been able to use his size advantage to catch passes in traffic. A number of drops against Virginia earlier this season showed he had not improved that part of his game from a year ago. Secondly, Lyerla is looking like a player who could have some off-field issues. After missing the Tennessee game this year, he said he was sick while Oregon coach Mark Herzlich said it was due to "circumstances." And those closely connected to the program say Lyerla is a "mess" off the field. It's not looking good right now.

Stephen Morris – QB, Miami

It's hard to imagine, but at the beginning of this season, some were saying Stephen Morris would be the No. 1 senior quarterback in this year's draft class. He's pretty much done everything to shake that title. From inconsistency to unattractive play, Morris' senior season slump is helping his stock pretty much bottom out. He'll most likely be falling to the fifth round, fourth at best, come draft time.

The biggest issue for Morris this year has been ball placement, the same struggle he had last season. It would've been huge to see some kind of improvement just to show that he is capable of developing, but it does not look like he's grown much as a passer.

PLAYERS TO WATCH FOR REMAINDER OF SEASON

By Tyler Fenwick:

Quarterback

Blake Bortles – UCF

Blake Bortles was a quarterback receiving some attention at the birth of the 2013 season because of an insanely efficient 2012 season in which he completed 62.9 percent of his passes for 3,059 yards. And his 2013 campaign is looking like much of the same, which is causing even more of a stir for the young man.

His latest and greatest effort came on October 18th at Louisville when he went head-to-head with Teddy Bridgewater, whom most assume will be headlining the 2014 class of quarterbacks. But it was Bortles who seized the moment and launched his name into draft discussions everywhere. He's not a kid you want to miss out on when searching for a franchise quarterback.

Zach Mettenberger – LSU

There have been some times throughout Zach Mettenberger when we couldn't be completely positive if the 6'5" quarterback product of Les Miles would be seeing his way into the NFL, mostly due to inconsistency and underperforming. And although turnovers are still somewhat of an issue this season, he's showing a little more of the Zach Mettenberger we've been waiting on.

The breakout game came in a loss at Georgia in which Mettenberger tossed three touchdowns and threw for 372 yards. Barring total collapse, that performance probably ensured Mettenberger a decent selection in the 2014 Draft.



Aaron Murray – Georgia

Aaron Murray is having a very difficult time finishing his career at Georgia. The Bulldogs' lackluster season as a whole certainly isn't helping the case for Murray, either. The numbers are there (17 TD's, 6 INT's as of 10/19), but his ability to come through for his team is gone, and that is what's really hurting Murray's draft stock. There have been a couple times this season when Murray just looked to unprepared and sluggish for whatever reason. It's one of the last things a scout wants to see from a quarterback getting ready for the NFL, but that's the case right now for Aaron Murray.

Running Back

Lache Seastrunk – Baylor

After being unable to pass the likes of LaMichael James and Kenjon Barner and DeAnthony Thomas on Oregon's depth chart, Lache Seastrunk transferred to Baylor, where he has become a shining star and one of the frontrunners for the 2014 Draft at the running back position.

He's now making plays for one of the most explosive offenses in the nation. Currently, Seastrunk has accumulated 869 yards on 96 attempts while pounding the ball across the goal line 11 times. He's proven he can be a feature back, though I'm looking for him to display a little more power in preparation for the NFL.

Bishop Sankey – Washington

Bishop Sankey is in a back-and-forth battle with Western Kentucky's Antonio Andrews for the top rusher in the land, and you would not be at all surprised if you got a chance to watch this kid play. He's lightning in a bottle and possesses the brains to pull everything together on the field. Sankey is just a fun running back to watch go to work.

Sankey busted onto the scene early this year with a 208-yard performance against Illinois but really sold people in a 125-yard showing against the stout defense of Stanford. He has consistently shown this season that he can carry the load for an offense and do everything from grinding out a couple of tough yards to hitting the home run.

Fullback

J.C. Copeland – LSU

J.C. Copeland has been making some NFL Draft buzz for himself for a better of this year. He possessed the necessary size and strength of a next-level fullback as early as this spring, and his coach and teammates gave him a big boost during SEC media day, saying things like, “J.C. Copeland may be the largest fullback that there is, a 275-pounder that can catch and run, and occasionally will bend a facemask,” and, “When we played Auburn, I think he hit a dude and he flew like five yards.”

Copeland has mostly found himself clearing the way for the running back behind him, which is what he'll be doing in the NFL, but whoever picks this kid will have the opportunity to work with him and perhaps develop him to be an effective ball carrier in certain situations.

Jalston Fowler – Alabama

Jalston Fowler is coming off a redshirt 2012 season in which he was working on a number of positions, including fullback and running back. This 2013 season, however, has seen Fowler turn into a mainstream fullback for the Crimson Tide, and he's excelling up big boards because of how well he's working with the physical position.

Thus far, Fowler is showing the ability to do just about anything you could expect from a fullback—god hands, powerful legs for the running back, and he's a truck moving downhill. Weight was a little bit of an issue before the switch to fullback for Fowler, but he's since added about 10 pounds to be more competitive in the trenches, which will probably end up earning him more money in the Draft.

Tight End

Eric Ebron – North Carolina

With the idea of having a big, athletic tight end who can make guys miss on one play and knock them on their backs the next, NFL teams have to be drooling over a guy like Eric Ebron from North Carolina. Many scouts are saying Ebron will be the NFL's next great tight end because of what they're seeing from him at the college level.

The 6'4", 245-pound junior has basketball-like athleticism that will be



overwhelming some of the best defenders at the next level. He's going to be a nightmare to guard in the redzone. And his blocking is nothing to be overlooked. Ebron is an above-average blocker who can get out on the edge and establish good position.

Arthur Lynch – Georgia

Arthur Lynch is someone who could be easily overlooked because of how much attention Aaron Murray is drawing in. But I promise Georgia will have more than one legitimate NFL players to offer at the end of the season.

Consistency is the name of the game for Lynch. He possesses all the skills you're looking for in a tight end and is having a solid enough season to move himself up in the Draft. Lynch has hauled in 15 passes for 243 yards so far this season, which is one pace to match his production from last year.

Wide Receiver

Marqise Lee – USC

A year ago, Marqise Lee would have been a top 10 pick out of USC. But after a less-than-stellar, injury-plagued start to the 2013 season, Lee's stock may be dropping slightly. And though most are still expecting him to go high in the first round, Marqise Lee will need to get healthy and show some more consistency in the remainder of this season if he wants to get himself back into the position he could've been.

It's worth noting that Lee has gone public to say he is not bitter about the three-year rule for the NFL, saying, "There's always room for improvement as an athlete."



Jeremy Gallon – Michigan

Jeremy Gallon is only 5'8" and 187 pounds, but he's creating a giant splash for himself in terms of the NFL Draft. Gallon has put himself on display for a couple seasons now, and the redshirt senior seems to have pulled it all together for 2013. His name grew

exceptionally large when he racked up a Big Ten record 369 yards against Indiana. Because of his size and agility, it's easy to see Gallon making noise out of the slot at the next level.

Left Offensive Tackle

Taylor Lewan – Michigan

Taylor Lewan would've been a high draft pick in 2013 if he had declared. Instead, Lewan returned to Michigan for his senior season to get better and help the Wolverines fight for a conference title. But his on-field play has not been quite as impressive this season, and his character is being heavily scrutinized after some questionable decision making against Michigan State.

He could certainly still flip things around for himself in the final month of the regular season and in a bowl game—last season he got a crack at Jadeveon Clowney—but Taylor Lewan's stock is declining.

Cameron Erving – Florida State

Cameron Erving is both praised and criticized by scouts, but almost all agree with the raw talent the left tackle possesses. The divide comes when talking about size. He was listed at 6'5", 310 pounds in August, but that was a little misleading when you actually looked at Erving, who didn't appear to be every bit of that. Currently, he's listed at 6'6", 320 pounds. It isn't a significant upgrade, but it's providing a little more confidence for scouts buying into this lineman.

Right Offensive Tackle

Seantrel Henderson – Miami

College Football 24/7 writer called Seantrel Henderson the most talented senior on the field during the clash of Miami and Florida State. But the "most talented senior on the field" was listed as the No. 2 right tackle for the affair, consistent with his position on the depth chart for this season after a one-game suspension.

It was the third time in as many seasons that Henderson has had to sit a game because of suspension, so there is always that risk/reward factor teams will have to deal with

when deciding if they want to take him. But as far as what we see on the field, Henderson is a physically gifted machine on the line, which is what's keeping his name elevated on the big board.

Ja'Wuan James – Tennessee

Ja'Wuan James has spent his whole career at right tackle for the Volunteers, making all 46 starts of his college career at that position. But James also possesses the size to go deeper into the line at guard, something an NFL team might look at. But for now, he's a right tackle—a good right tackle.

James' stock is beginning to rise because of that versatility his size enables, and he'll likely find himself drafted in the middle stages of the draft to become a secondary piece on the depth chart. But there is not a definitive reason to not buy into Ja'Wuan James. Unlike many players entering the draft, James still has a good deal of upside to his game.

Offensive Guard

Cyril Richardson – Baylor

This year's class of offensive guards will return to normal after a stellar 2013 class. There aren't any locks to be taken in the first round, but if you were betting, Cyril Richardson would be your guy. Richardson is everything you look for in a guard. Plus, he has the added feature of athleticism, something that is needed in Baylor's fast-paced offense. Some scouts are looking for Richardson's mental stability on the field to improve before they go all in, but the physical side of his game is undeniably good.

Gabe Jackson – Mississippi State

Gabe Jackson entered the 2013 season with a chip on his shoulder to continue improving himself and work his way further



up the big boards. Because had he declared for the 2013 Draft, many liked his chances of going in the first three rounds, despite being in a very talented class of guards.

The 6'4", 335-pound monster has failed to disappoint this season for the Bulldogs and is now looking at going in the second round or possibly even sneaking into the first round.

Center

Tyler Larsen – Utah State

Tyler Larsen has been Utah State's starting center since he arrived on campus and is now aiming for the NFL. Larsen's experience means he will be leaving the college game with a broad understanding of footwork and angles and can be an effective blocker at the second level.

The only problem with Larsen's game is his effort, which often becomes questionable. He'll do a tremendous job doing what he needs to do, but as soon as his work is done, he's not looking around to continue helping his team. He can also occasionally be caught off guard by a heavy blitz, but he is an overall solid pass blocker.

Russell Bodine – North Carolina

Russell Bodine is another Tarheel who is looking to excel in the NFL. Many consider Bodine to be one of the top three centers taken in the 2014 Draft because of his strength. His size, 6'3", 310 pounds, isn't exactly overwhelming. But he is a strong and gifted athlete in the trenches with a brain for the game. He'll be able to excel in just about any scheme he's thrust into at the next level, which is one of the reasons so many teams think highly of this kid.

Defensive End

Vic Beasley – Clemson

Vic Beasley is one of the more disciplined defensive linemen we're going to see in this 2014 Draft. He gets off blocks, is quick to the ball and can hold the point. And he excels as a pass rusher with his physicality and quick feet.

Some scouts are seeing Beasley as an OLB in a 3-4 scheme at the next level because of his pass rushing abilities, but there's no reason to believe he couldn't handle the

duties of a lineman. He possesses the necessary physical attributes to attack from either position.

Za'Darius Smith – Kentucky

Za'Darius Smith doesn't receive a great deal of attention playing for a team like Kentucky, but he has quietly become one of the best pass rushers at the college level. And though he still has another year of college play if he wants it, there isn't a whole lot of reason to believe Smith won't pack his bags early for the NFL. His stock has been steadily rising throughout this season, and he looks ready for the next level.

Defensive Tackle

Louis Nix – Notre Dame

Louis Nix III turned down the opportunity to go pro at the end of last season because his mother wanted to be able to be a part of his Senior Day at Notre Dame. So Nix afforded her that opportunity by sticking around and consequently allowed his stock to rise higher than it previously was.

Nix is one of the premier big men in the country on the defensive line, and scouts are loving the versatility he's been showing at Notre Dame this season. He's big enough and aggressive enough to make a hefty difference on any defense in the NFL.

Ego Furgeson – LSU

Ego Furgeson began this 2013 season as the "other" tackle on LSU's defense, next to heavily-



hyped Anthony Johnson. But Furgeson has since bounced himself in front of Johnson and all the sudden looks like a first round Draft pick.

Furgeson excels when it comes to halting the run, having racked up 32 tackles as of October 24. If his pass rush ability can continue to develop, we're most likely looking at a solid first round Draft pick, which would possibly mean two defensive tackles going that early for LSU.

Middle Linebacker

Chris Borland – Wisconsin

Wisconsin has long been known for its physical nature on both sides of the ball. Chris Borland may be one of the best linebackers to ever graduate from the program. Borland's lack of size was a concern for some scouts coming into this season, but what he doesn't have in that department is made up for in the fundamentals. He positions his body very well on the inside, which allows him to line up for clean tackles. Borland will most likely need a 3-4 defense in order to find much success at the next level, but scouts are seeing how the lack of ideal size isn't much of an issue.

Avery Williamson – Kentucky

Avery Williamson is quite simply a machine. Though he almost always finds his team behind in the standings and behind on the scoreboard, Williamson keeps himself motivated with past teammates in the NFL and is able stay focused on his own goals.

At 6'1", 240 pounds, Williamson combines good size with above-average strength to march his way towards what will likely be a 300-tackle career at Kentucky. The biggest concern scouts have with Williamson right now is speed and quickness. He has struggled to bring down running backs that get shifty in the open field, but he'll still have a couple more opportunities to prove himself in that area this season.

Outside Linebacker

C.J. Mosley – Alabama

Linebackers haven't been fairing incredibly well in recent drafts, but with such talent in this year's class, that's looking to change. Though Anthony Barr of UCLA will be drawing the most attention at linebacker, Alabama's C.J. Mosley should not go overlooked.

As a consensus All-American a year ago to go along with a national title, Mosley has been accumulating the hardware his whole career at Alabama. Scouts love the versatility he offers, being able to play inside or out, and he has been incredibly successful in Alabama's pro-style scheme, which scores some style points when teams go through their evaluations.



Ryan Shazier – Ohio State

NFL.com's Dann Parr wasn't kidding when he said Ryan Shazier could be the next all-time great linebacker at Ohio State. Buckeye coach Urban Meyer said Shazier wrapped up the 2012 season by playing at an incredibly high level, and teammates commented at Big Ten media day on the improved maturity from their leader on defense.

Aside from the physicality with which he plays, Shazier offers a high level of intensity on the field and demands excellence of himself. He's an electric, hard-hitting linebacker and perhaps one of the most well-rounded players at the position in the 2014 class.

Cornerback

Jason Verrett – TCU

Jason Verrett's remarkable 2012 campaign at TCU put him on the map for the 2014 NFL Draft. He has found his way onto the map and continues to impress with some of the intangible skills like finding the ball in the air and being able to attack the play to finish it. He has an incredible comprehension of the offense, which enables him to

quicken his decision-making and put a halt to developing routes. NFLDraftScout.com's lead analyst Dane Brugler is very high on Verrett's character, calling him "resilient." He thinks that will also go a long way in determining Verrett's position in the upcoming Draft.

Kyle Fuller – Virginia Tech

Kyle Fuller was forced to step up his production after a knee injury to teammate, and standout cornerback, Antone Exum. A four-year starter for the Hokies, Fuller has been consistently improving in coverage, something he's struggled with in the past.

Fuller is now widely considered to be one of the top 10 cornerbacks in the upcoming draft because of his improved play and an outstanding game against AJ McCarron of Alabama with an INT and six pass breakups. His aggressive, physical style of play has helped lead the Hokies to a top 10 pass defense.



Strong Safety

Hakeem Smith – Louisville

Most everyone loves Hakeem Nick's style of play, and he's received a few opportunities to put that on display this season at Louisville. The only thing he's really missing is sexy number—pass break-ups that can turn into INT's—but that certainly doesn't mean he's not getting himself into position. He's just lacking the playmaking ability that we see in so many athletes in the secondary, which is causing his stock to drop a bit. But he has the necessary skills and work ethic to eventually become a reliable safety in the NFL.

Isaiah Lewis – Michigan State

Isaiah Lewis is one of the feature pieces on this year's Michigan State defense, which is widely considered to be the best in the country. Many scouts consider Lewis to be the best free safety coming out of the 2014 Draft, and it's easy to see why. He's a disciplined player who gets himself into ideal position on every play and has the ability to become an electric defender at the next level.

At 5'10", 208 pounds, Lewis has the speed and strength to compete with just about anyone, whether it's a bulldozing running back or a streaking receiver. There isn't a hole in his game.

Free Safety

Ed Reynolds – Stanford

Ed Reynolds broke onto the scene in 2012 with 47 tackles and six INT's, three of which were returned for a TD. He's proven to be one of the most exciting defenders to watch in the nation because of his ability to turn good defense into instant offense. He plays with a passion and many scouts believe he still has room to grow. His aggression, though an upside to his game, has cost him on occasion. He is sometimes quick to bite on play-action, and he doesn't always take the greatest route. But his speed and ability to tackle in space helps compensate.

Kurtis Drummond – Michigan State

Garnering most of the NFL attention on Michigan State is cornerback Darqueze Dennard. Getting lost in some of the conversation is free safety Kurtis Drummond, who, as coach Mark Dantonio says, is a "great example of a player who has really matured."

Drummond is widely considered one of the top 15 safeties available in the 2014 Draft because of his excellence coverage and uncanny ability to create turnovers. Drummond could have had a game-tying fumble return for a TD in last season's 17-16 loss to Ohio State. Drummond recovered a Braxton Miller fumble and started streaking down the sideline when the play was blown dead. After review, it was ruled a fumble, and Drummond's big return won't be found in the box score.

Punter

Cody Webster – Purdue

As far as Cody Webster's personal future is concerned, he is probably ecstatic about playing for a Purdue team that allows him to punt multiple times every game. Through seven games, Webster averaged 44 yards (long of 73) on 41 punts, which is consistent with what he's been doing at Purdue his whole career. Every team loves having a punter who can flip the field.

Will Hagerup – Michigan

Will Hagerup will be a bit of a risky pick in the 2014 Draft. When he's at his best, he has the ability to get his leg into one and send it into next week. I've seen this. But there are times when Hagerup is inconsistent with his leg and either pulls one out of bounds or doesn't get a very good foot on it.

Place Kicker

Cairo Santos – Tulane

Cairo Santos took over the kicking duties for Tulane during his freshman season and hasn't let the starting job slip since then. If you just look at the numbers, you won't be blown away. But last season was a perfect 21-for-21 for Santos, an effort which included two makes from 50+ yards out. Scouts will say he doesn't have great size for a kicker at the next level, but he's a natural with his foot.



Chris Boswell – Rice

I'm guessing the only time you've seen Rice football on TV recently was last season when they played UCLA. But Chris Boswell is a kid who's about to make it out of Austin, TX. As of October 26, Boswell was 10-of-14, but three misses were beyond 50 yards and the other was beyond 40. I see a reliable, accurate kicker in Boswell who just needs to develop a little more strength and confidence when it comes to booting those long ones.

THE SURPRISE NAMES OF THE 2014 DRAFT CLASS

By Tyler Fenwick:

Jarvis Landry – WR, LSU

Jarvis Landry is quickly emerging as one of the best wide receivers eligible for the 2014 draft after putting together a very attractive first half of the season. At 6'1", 195 pounds, Landry has the physical attributes to accomplish a number of tasks on the field, ranging from fighting for the ball in the air to tucking below defenders and snagging a ball off the



ground. Some are comparing Landry—who could either declare for the draft after this season or stay at LSU—to former Georgia and current Cincinnati Bengals wide receiver A.J. Green because of the raw skill he possesses.

Andrew Jackson – LB, Western Kentucky

Andrew Jackson will undoubtedly be a household name once he reaches the NFL; he's just that good. At 6'1", 260 pounds, you're staring down the barrel of one of the most explosive guns the college game has to offer. Even Tennessee coach Butch Jones spoke highly of his opponent to his own team, telling A.J. Johnson (Volunteer linebacker), "(You'll) get to play on the same field as an NFL linebacker."

Aside from the insane physicality Jackson has to offer, scouts are crazy about his attitude and work ethic. He is not afraid to go up against the best and takes pride in what he's able to do on the football field. Unfortunately, the Sun Belt Conference isn't

exactly the ideal place to put your skills on display, but he's still dazzling scouts with his wide array of abilities at linebacker.

Blake Bortles – QB, Central Florida

In what's looking like will be a solid draft year for quarterbacks, Blake Bortles of Central Florida may be getting lost in the pile. Frankly, as it stands right now, seeing Bortles enter the 2014 draft would be a little surprising. Having prototypical size for a quarterback at 6'4", 230 pounds and the ability to turn into a dual-threat option has to have NFL scouts tripping over themselves to get some game film. The arm is there; the brain is there. The only thing scouts are looking for now is results. They want to see Bortles prove he can transfer all those attributes and all that work onto the field. That will probably be the determining factor in his decision to stay or leave.

Richard Spencer – S, U.T.E.P.

Richard Spencer tore his ACL four games into the 2012 season and missed the remainder of his senior year. But after being granted a fifth year by the NCAA, Spencer has become the single leader in a U.T.E.P. secondary that doesn't feature a member who had started more than two games heading into this season.

Because of the role he was thrust into, Spencer started naturally receiving attention. And his on-field play has only boosted that. He features an aggressive nature of play of safety and relies on excellent speed in coverage and open space. He's fundamentally sound and has shown the ability to become an exciting, elected player in the secondary.

Melvin Gordon – RB, Wisconsin

Melvin Gordon, alongside James White, was expected to be part of the production team responsible for replacing Montee Ball. Instead, the 6'1", 203 pound running back has turned it into more of a solo act. Through six games this season, Gordon has rushed for an astonishing 870 yards on 90 carries—a 9.7 yard average.

The only problem some people tried seeing with his game was the fact that he resembled a back who could only deliver the home run, not really becoming effective on every down or in short yardage situations. But even respected scout Josh Norris of

Rotoworld considers Gordon to be the best all-around running back in the 2015 class. However, since Gordon is three years removed from high school, he is eligible for the 2014 draft and could be a huge snatch.

Derek Carr – QB, Fresno State

The 2014 class of quarterbacks in the NFL Draft has the potential to be a loaded one. But getting lost in the fuss of all those big names is Derek Carr (younger brother of former No. 1 overall pick David Carr), who has been leading an underrated Fresno State team to a 5-0 record.

For now, Carr has a bad habit of becoming a streaky player, not displaying much consistency in his game and proving to become prone to turnovers. That's what the scouts will be heavily focusing on. Because if those kinks can get worked out, Carr is shaping out to be a steal in this draft. The upside: strength and accuracy. Unlike many quarterbacks in today's game, Carr isn't the guy who will be running away from defenders and creating with his legs. But he has consistently placed the ball in extremely tight windows and tossed an incomplete pass against Boise State that traveled 60 yards in the air.

Michael Schofield – OT, Michigan

Blinding your eyes with the hype may be Michigan's Taylor Lewan, who receives almost all of the NFL attention for that team. But don't be so quick to take your eyes away from that offensive line. Because alongside Lewan is Michael Schofield. The nice thing about Schofield is how he combines all the attributes you want to see from an offensive lineman—size, speed, footwork, experience.

At 6'8", 304 pounds, Schofield is a human wrecking ball, yet he incredibly light on his feet. The lineman position takes the longest to develop at the college level, but this senior has grown into his after 25 career starts (and counting). He'll have to show a little more to NFL scouts, but the possibility of going in the first round isn't out of reach.

Kenny Guiton – QB, Ohio State

When Ohio State quarterback Braxton Miller went down for a couple games, it was Kenny Guiton, a fifth-year senior, who stepped in for the Buckeyes and ended up delivering one of the most magical runs you'll ever see at the position. And though he's

spent his whole career prepping to be ready in case of injury to the starter, Guiton has emerged as an intriguing prospect in the 2014 Draft.

With deadly accuracy and the ability to become a mobile threat, Guiton continues to turn heads, even after giving way to Braxton Miller again. In Guiton's case, the NLF Combine just becomes that much more important because of the fact that we have a small window of play to view.

Zach Mettenberger – LSU, QB

Zach Mettenberger had not been a serious discussion topic for the NLF Draft until this season, when he seemed to finally find himself on the field and get everything rolling in the right direction. The highlight of Mettenberger's season thus far is obliterating the Georgia defense in a dual with Aaron Murray. He displayed wonderful poise and precision in the contest, coming through with his points of emphasis as the draft nears.

In a class where the quarterback position will be dominating, Mettenberger is hanging with the pack, miles ahead of where he was expected to be. And though I don't believe there's much he can do with the remaining season to hoist himself into that "sexy" pick, he will certainly be a steal, much like Russell Wilson.

Antonio Andrews – RB, Western Kentucky

Antonio Andrew may not be a name you're incredibly familiar with, but get used to it. Heading into the 2013 season, Andrews was pretty much expected to coast himself into the 2014 Draft on what he had already accomplished at Western Kentucky. But he has used his final year in college to really catapult himself to the front of the pack.

Just recently, Andrews took over the NCAA rushing lead with 1,036 yards and is well on his way to topping last season's performance of 1,728 yards. Andrews is especially starting to gain some public attention because of a nationally televised game for the Sun Belt Conference against Louisiana-Lafayette. There is some concern that Andrews' game won't translate very well to the more physical style of play in the NFL, but even if that is the case at first, it won't be hindering his performance for long. He's a tough back for the Hilltoppers and has a glowing future ahead of him.

SHOULD I STAY OR SHOULD I GO?

By Alan Zlotorzynski:

Underclassmen are a huge part of every NFL Draft. Since the 2000 NFL Draft alone, 678 underclassmen have declared to play in the NFL. A record number of underclassmen entered the draft for the third straight year last April, as 73 juniors and a few select red-shirt sophomores declared eligible for the NFL's three-day job selection process. Since 1990, there have been 14 underclassmen drafted first



overall, including four of the past five drafts: Andrew Luck (2012), Cam Newton (2011), Sam Bradford (2010) and Matthew Stafford (2009).

While last April saw a record number of underclass entrants, only three were selected in the Top 10, the fewest since two were selected in the 2002 NFL Draft. Going back over the previous 10 NFL Drafts, 153 underclassmen have been selected in the first round, seventeen alone in last year's first round. Of the 678 underclassmen that have declared since 2000, 504 of them were drafted. That is an astounding 74.3 percent with 68 of them taken in the Top 10. That is over half (52 percent) of the top 130 players chosen during that span.

Those numbers and percentages certainly support the younger college stars rolling the dice and submitting their names to the NFL Draft advisory board in late December. This season the number of underclassmen in the draft is likely to be even higher than last year, especially when you consider that 18 of the 25 top prospects on most big boards are underclassmen.

Of course there are instances where top underclassmen prospects do return to play another season in college. Sometimes it works out and sometimes it does not, as was the case last year with USC QB Matt Barkley and Wisconsin RB Montee Ball. Many of the decisions these players make have ties to the NFL's recent CBA, which went into effect prior to the start of the 2011 season and put a cap on rookie compensation.

Beyond first-round pay, the new CBA alters the way contracts for players taken between the second and seventh rounds are renegotiated. Since 2011, draft picks are not allowed to renegotiate their rookie deals until after their third season. With rookie compensation capped, players know that their biggest payday will come in their second contract; the new CBA ensures that it will be at least three years down the road until a player can even discuss a new deal.

For players looking to get to that second contract as soon as possible – draft-eligible underclassmen, for example – the NFL's new CBA marginalizes the difference between being selected in the third round compared to the fifth round. In short, an underclassman might have the financial motivation to move into the NFL a year ahead of schedule and get to his second professional contract sooner.

With obvious players such as juniors Jadeveon Clowney of South Carolina, Sammy Watkins of Clemson and Teddy Bridgewater of Louisville who are all but mortal locks to declare for May's NFL Draft and indeed should declare, here is a list of 20 more players with decisions to make-----Should he stay---Or should he go.

Marcus Mariota (rSO) QB, Oregon

Mariota is sitting on top of many Heisman trophy ballots through the first half of the college football season—and he should be. His dual threat play has been amazing for an Oregon offense that averages over 650 yards per game. Mariota himself has a combined 29 TD's and 2,792 combined passing and rushing yards in 2013. He also has yet to turn the football over. Mariota appears to have all of the tools to be a franchise QB. He compares favorably to RG3 and Russell Wilson and both are working out well for their teams. Having moved to the top of many big boards, it is hard to imagine the red shirt sophomore returning to Nike Town. He should go.

Brett Hundley (rSO) QB, UCLA

Through UCLA's first 5 games, Brett Hundley appeared to be on the fast track to the NFL, as a red shirt sophomore. His size and dual threat skill set will one day make him a bonafide NFL star under center.

With that said, Hundley has struggled mightily over the past few weeks versus his toughest competition of the season. Against Stanford and Oregon, Hundley threw 4 INT's and just 2 TD's. He passed for only 64 yards against the Ducks and was clearly

the second best QB on the field in the game. Hundley is close—real close, and he would likely be a late first or early second round selection this May.

But with an NFL type head coach in Jim Mora Jr. by his side and a rising UCLA program, Hundley would greatly benefit playing another year in Los Angeles. He should return to UCLA and battle Florida State's Jameis Winston for next year's Heisman Trophy, as well as the No.1 overall pick in the 2015 NFL Draft.

Johnny Manziel (rSO) QB, Texas A&M

Does it really matter what anyone thinks the gunslinger from Texas should do in May? Johnny Football seemingly has one foot out the door pointing towards Radio City Music Hall for May's NFL Draft. Manziel isn't going to win a National Championship with the Aggies this season or next and if he wins his second straight Heisman trophy, what else would there be for him to accomplish. Manziel is having another extraordinary season making "sick" plays and producing huge amounts of yards.

He has passed for nearly 2,600 yards, rushed for an additional 500 and has 28 total TD's. He sits anywhere from 20-25 on most big boards but there are injury concerns with Manziel when it comes to a possible NFL career. Manziel is listed at a generous 6-1 and 210 pounds but as evidenced this season, takes a beating with the way he plays. He can make most throws and is a tremendous playmaker but he must learn to slide.

He is going to be selected in the first round. The question isn't whether Johnny Football is ready for the NFL but is the NFL ready for Johnny Football. He should and will go.

Cyrus Kouandjio, (Jr.) OT, Alabama

Since the 2009 NFL Draft, the Alabama Crimson Tide have graduated seven offensive linemen into the NFL. Four were first round selections and none was drafted lower than the fourth round (Barrett Jones). He has struggled at times this season and has not quite matched the hype but he is going to get better and there is no ignoring his size. At 6-6, 310-pounds, I think of several teams drafting in the middle to late first round that would love to have him playing tackle this season. There is no doubt that Kouandjio is heading to the NFL and he should.

Mike Evans (rSO.) WR, Texas A&M

If it's possible to have two 200-yard receiving games in the same season and emerge quietly, Mike Evans has done it. Johnny Manziel's go-to-guy (besides himself) is having a spectacular season as a red shirt sophomore. Against Alabama earlier in the season, Evans had Seven catches for 279 yards, including a 95-yard touchdown, in which he outran the Bama secondary. Yes, he's got enough NFL speed. Two weeks ago during a loss to Auburn, Evans caught 11 passes for 287 yards and four touchdowns. He is averaging 137 yards per game and almost 23 yards a catch.

At 6-5 and 225-pounds, he is certainly big enough to play in the NFL and the Crimson Tide and Tigers will attest to his speed. Evans returning to College Station next season to play without Johnny Manziel could hurt his draft stock. While many still consider USC receiver Marquis Lee a top NFL talent, without a top-notch passer throwing him the ball this season, Lee is not as high on as many big boards as he once was---replaced by Evans on some. Evans should seize the opportunity to be a first round NFL selection in May.

Ha'Sean Clinton-Dix (Jr.) Free Safety, Alabama

Clinton-Dix has returned from a two-game suspension handed down by HC Nick Saban because he reportedly borrowed monies from an Alabama strength coach. He did repay the money and I would not count on that putting much of a damper on his draft stock. Clinton-Dix has an exciting combination of athleticism and instincts.

Upon returning from his suspension, he recorded five tackles and snagged his first interception of the season against Arkansas. Clinton-Dix isn't a prototypical big hitting SEC safety, but what he lacks there he makes up with his coverage skills, where he's instinctive, fluid and reads the quarterback well. He has above average acceleration and can turn quickly to make plays in any direction. Not being very physical isn't a bad thing considering how the position is changing with NFL QB's throwing the ball everywhere and rules on big open field hits being watched instantly by big brother.

Clinton-Dix should go to the NFL where according to one scout, "Death, taxes and a Nick Saban-coached defensive back earning first-round grades are among the sure things in life."

Antonio Richardson, (Jr.) OT, Tennessee

Jadeveon Clowney registered five total tackles (2.5 for loss) vs. Richardson as the Volunteers beat the Gamecocks this season. Richardson played well—again-- against perhaps the surest defensive player in this year's draft class. While he lost the occasional battle to Clowney in the run game, he looked great limiting him to no sacks and just 2 QB hurries. Richardson has issues with his balance and technique at times but he is a beast at 6-6 and 327-pounds. He could move as high as the second OT in this class but regardless, this will be his last year at Rocky Top.

Too many teams need help at Tackle in the NFL. Richardson should go into the NFL Draft and if he does, will be a likely first round pick.

Ifo Ekpre-Olomu, (Jr.) CB, Oregon

Last season, Ekpre-Olomu was an All-PAC-12 first team selection, as he led lead the Pac-12 in passes defended (t6th nationally) and forced fumbles (3rd in the nation), in addition to being credited with 58 tackles. He is not going to match those numbers in 2013 but that is not because of poor play, teams just do not throw his way. He was a part of a secondary that held Brett Hundley to just 64 passing yards.

He may not be an elite NFL corner but he has the skills and intelligence to play the position for a long time. He should and likely will leave Oregon.

Ryan Shazier, (Jr.) OLB, Ohio State

Shazier will likely need to add a few pounds, as he is a linebacker who looks like an oversized safety, playing at 225-pounds. He has made his climb up the draft board playing solid football in Ohio State's tougher games. He registered 40 tackles in wins over Cal, Wisconsin, Northwestern and Iowa. His speed is above average which allows him to chase down tackles from the weak side. He uses his quickness and instincts to shoot gaps and make plays.

He can also cover well down the seam, which makes him an ideal candidate for what many NFL teams are looking for to stop the new up-tempo passing attacks in the league. Shazier knows there is a need for his skill set and he needs to go and fulfill it.

Stephon Tuitt (Jr.) DL, Notre Dame

According to NFL.com, The will-he-go-pro-or-won't-he-go-pro soap opera surrounding Tuitt took another turn. Last week, Tuitt told the Notre Dame Student newspaper he would return for his senior season. The next day, his mother told the Chicago Tribune her son had misspoke. A week later, Tuitt tried to explain everything to irishillustrated.com. As far as if he is ready to play in the NFL, the answer is yes. He is playing much better now as he recovers from offseason surgery.

His size (6-6 320lbs), quickness and tremendous burst make him a valuable commodity to any NFL team regardless of whether they run a 3-4 or 4-3. Who am I to argue with Mama? Tuitt is NFL bound.

Eric Ebron (Jr.) TE, North Carolina

Coming off a 40-catch 2012 season, many did not expect Ebron to have this type of a breakout season. Ebron has played an all-around game that many offensive coordinators covet for their offense in the NFL. He is cut from the new mold of tight end-slash-wide receiver and has the hands and body control to match. He had eight grabs for 199 yards, and a TD, against the No.7 BCS ranked Miami Hurricanes. So far this season, Ebron has hauled in 35-passes for 600 yards and three touchdowns. He averages almost 18 yards per catch and at 6-4 and 225-pounds has ideal size.

There are more than enough NFL teams in search of a TE with Ebron's skills. Like his play, his draft stock is trending upwards and Ebron, who will need two or three years to be a solid NFL starter, should forgo his senior season and enter the NFL draft. By the time he is ready to shine, he will be ready to negotiate his second contract.

Jace Amaro (Jr.) TE, Texas Tech

Red Raiders HC and former TT QB, Kliff Kingsbury knows a thing or two about how to use tight ends in passing offenses. Thanks to that, Jace Amaro, who could also double as a WR, is now in the conversation of college football's top tight end prospects. Even his own teammates think the 6-5 260-pound pass catcher is leaving for the NFL draft after this season.

Amaro, a junior, signaled recently that he intends to return for his senior year. Amaro tweeted a photo of a note from Red Raiders WR Bradley Marquez that says he will miss Amaro next season. Amaro responded in the tweet, saying Marquez is wrong to worry

about him leaving. With 64 catches and 864 receiving yards this season, Amaro would be drafted but I agree with the San Antonio native. Another year of college ball with Kingsbury will put the demons from his past a little further in the rear view mirror for NFL scouts. There has been an arrest where Amaro and another player were accused with using a teammates' credit card to make purchases at a bar. No charges were filed. Amaro missed the first half of the Red Raiders game this season with SMU due to an incident he had in Tech's Bowl game where he threw a punch at an opposing Minnesota player.

He was ejected and part of that ejection came with missing the first half of their season opener. The latter is not that big of a deal but another year in school with a solid season on the field and as a citizen off it, could help him hit the first round in 2015.

Cedric Ogbuehi, (rJr.) OT, Texas A&M

There is no question Ogbuehi could come out and be starting next season in the NFL. But if he learned anything from teammate Jake Matthews, then staying in school and improving his play is probably the better option for the current RT, who will move to LT once Matthews becomes the first Tackle selected in May's draft.

In fact, he has already announced those will be his plans, as he told 12th Man Magazine he will return for his senior season in 2014 and plans to take over Matthews' spot. He should stay and as a result could be the first Tackle off next year's draft board.

Colt Lyster, (Jr.) TE, Oregon

According to NFL.com and published reports, the sad saga of Lyster continues with more bad news. The former Oregon tight end was arrested in Eugene, Oregon a few weeks ago for cocaine possession. Lyster recently signed with an agent and reportedly began to work with a private trainer to prepare for workouts with NFL teams.

This year's version of Tyrann Mathieu has no choice but to enter the draft. However, another year in school or six months in a scared straight program would be the better option here.

Austin Seferian-Jenkins. (Jr.) TE, Washington

Seferian-Jenkins is falling fast and far on many big boards. Aside from the occasional flash in his play, Seferian-Jenkins has not had the type of season many expected. He has just 20 catches for 244 yards and four TD's this season. When you couple in his off-

season arrest for DUI and his poor play in 2013, Seferian-Jenkins should seriously consider returning to school in 2014.

Loucheiz Purifoy, (Jr.) CB, Florida

This is strictly my opinion and I am almost certainly in the minority when I say Purifoy should return for his senior season in the Swamp. He is not having the type of season many Gator fans expected, as the Florida's secondary has looked very vulnerable recently. He has just one interception for the season, which is disappointing. But he is so fast. The NFL loves speed and especially recovery speed where a split second can create major separation. Purifoy can return kicks and play in a wildcat package or two if you need him.

However, I still believe if he took another year to learn how to mesh his speed with better coverage skills, he could be the top DB taken in 2015.

Aaron Lynch (rSO.) DE South Florida

Lynch (6-feet-6, 244 pounds) was a freshman All-American for Notre Dame in 2011, when he led the Irish with 5.5 sacks and added 33 tackles, seven tackles for loss, 14 quarterback hurries, two pass breakups and a forced fumble. He was in the same signing class as current Irish star defensive end Stephon Tuitt, who had two sacks in 2011. However, Lynch transferred to USF following that season to be closer to his home in the Fort Myers area, about two hours south of USF's campus in Tampa. An opposing college football coach told CBS Sports' Jeremy Fowler that USF redshirt sophomore DE Aaron Lynch "is a freak." "They tell me he's better than Jason Pierre-Paul when he was there," The coach added. "I've been around some good D-lineman. If he does what he's supposed to do, he'll be dominant."

Nevertheless, he is not having a great season and he could be a freakish force coming off the edge for a team in the NFL one day. My advice, find a day in the 2015 to be that "one day" in the NFL. While he has the physical skills necessary, he's a year too raw. Lynch should stay one more year.

Bradley Roby (Jr.) CB, Ohio State

From his opening-week suspension to a recent ejection for targeting, Roby's junior year has been disappointing. He has all of the physical gifts necessary to be a solid NFL

corner and was once the top DB on many boards. Roby is the type of player that should stay in school for another year but won't. Roby is a first round talent who is no longer projecting on first round boards.

He should stay for one more year - has spending another season with Urban Meyer ever hurt any college player?

Melvin Gordon (rSO.) RB Wisconsin

Gordon is certainly putting up NFL Draft worthy numbers. Through seven games, the red shirt sophomore is averaging 144.57 yards per game and has totaled 1,012 yards and 11TD's this season. He is the RB equivalent to Aggies WR Mike Evans. He is patient but has a long stride after getting through the hole.

One scout says, "His short steps in the backfield allow pulling blocks or lead blocks to formulate and he is also not afraid to lead with a stiff hand to keep momentum going. Gordon stays close to the offensive line before bending his run outside the numbers. Add on his legit long speed, and Gordon is an absolute playmaker." Gordon knows firsthand what staying a year too long can mean. He knows how making that decision turned out for former Wisconsin RB Montee Ball. When you factor in the potential the 2015 running back class holds in prospects like T.J. Yeldon, Todd Gurley, and Duke Johnson, Gordon might actually be wise to declare this season and get a jump on that group.

It would not be the worst career decision made by a Wisconsin RB lately, would it now.

Bishop Sankey (Jr.) RB Washington

Bishop Sankey is once again at the forefront of talk for running backs in the 2014 NFL Draft. He had 241 yards vs. Cal and after eight games has rushed for 1,162 yards and 12 touchdowns. Sankey is 5-10 and 203 pounds and compares favorably to the NFL's all-time leading rusher Emmitt Smith, who was 5-9 and 210 during his playing days.

As Smith did, Sankey is winning over scouts with his vision, balance and surprising combination of power and speed. He was impressive against Stanford's physical defense and he showed his big-play ability against Oregon's speed.

He is a true three-down back due to his excellent hands and awareness in pass protection. He is the type of back that would benefit from forgoing his senior season and getting an early jump in the NFL. Sankey should go.

A photograph of a football stadium at night, viewed from the field looking towards the stands. The field is dark with white yard lines and numbers (10, 20, 30, 40, 50) visible. The stands are filled with spectators, and the sky is dark with stadium lights visible in the background.

TOP 500 PLAYERS BIG BOARD

By Steve Shoup:

NOTE: We did not denote redshirt for seniors, just underclassman.

- 1. QB Marcus Mariota, Oregon – rSo.**
- 2. OT Jake Matthews, Texas A&M- Sr.**
- 3. QB Teddy Bridgewater, Louisville- Jr.**
- 4. OLB Anthony Barr, UCLA- Sr.**
- 5. OT Taylor Lewan, Michigan- Sr.**
- 6. DE Jadeveon Clowney, South Carolina- Jr.**
- 7. WR Sammy Watkins, Clemson- Jr.**
- 8. OT Cyrus Kouandjio, Alabama- Jr.**
- 9. DT Louis Nix III, Notre Dame- rJr.**
- 10. WR Mike Evans, Texas A&M- rSo.**
- 11. OT Cameron Erving, Florida State- rJr.**
- 12. CB Ifo Ekpre-Olomu, Oregon- Jr.**
- 13. LB C.J. Mosley, Alabama- Sr.**
- 14. OT Antonio Richardson, Tennessee- Jr.**
- 15. LB Khalil Mack, Buffalo- Sr.**
- 16. DE Stephon Tuitt, Notre Dame- Jr.**
- 17. QB Johnny Manziel, Texas A&M- rSo.**
- 18. S Ha'Sean Clinton-Dix, Alabama- Jr.**
- 19. QB Brett Hundley, UCLA- rSo.**
- 20. WR Marqise Lee, USC- Jr.**

21. G Cyril Richardson, Baylor- Sr.
22. LB Ryan Shazier, Ohio State- Jr.
23. TE Eric Ebron, UNC- Jr.
24. WR Jordan Matthews, Vanderbilt- Sr.
25. CB Jason Verrett, TCU- Sr.
26. DE Vic Beasley, Clemson- rJr.
27. RB Melvin Gordon, Wisconsin- rSo.
28. CB Bradley Roby, Ohio State- rJr.
29. QB Tajh Boyd, Clemson- Sr.
30. WR Allen Robinson, Penn State- Jr.
31. QB Zach Mettenberger, LSU- Sr.
32. OLB Trent Murphy, Stanford- Sr.
33. DT Anthony Johnson, LSU- Jr.
34. TE Jace Amaro, Texas Tech- Jr.
35. RB Lache Seastrunk, Baylor- rJr.
36. G Gabe Jackson, Mississippi State- Sr.
37. WR Brandin Cooks, Oregon State- Jr.
38. QB Derek Carr, Fresno State- Sr.
39. DT Ra'Shede Hageman, Minnesota- Sr.
40. CB Loucheiz Purifoy, Florida- Jr.
41. CB Kyle Fuller, Virginia Tech- Sr.
42. WR Odell Beckham Jr., LSU- Jr.
43. RB Ka'Deem Carey, Arizona- Jr.

44. OT James Hurst, UNC- Sr.
45. OLB Kyle Van Noy, BYU- Sr.
46. S Lamarcus Joyner, Florida State- Sr.
47. DE Michael Sam, Missouri- Sr.
48. RB Bishop Sankey, Washington- Jr.
49. OG Zack Martin, Notre Dame- Sr.
50. WR Donte Moncrief, Mississippi- Jr.
51. TE Austin Seferian-Jenkins, Washington- Jr.
52. DE Chris Smith, Arkansas- Sr.
53. OT La'el Collins, LSU- Jr.
54. OLB Morgan Breslin, USC-Sr.
55. WR Paul Richardson, Colorado- rJr.
56. CB Marcus Roberson, Florida- Jr.
57. QB Aaron Murray, Georgia- Sr.
58. ILB Christian Jones, Florida State- Sr.
59. C Travis Swanson, Arkansas- Sr.
60. DT Timmy Jernigan, Florida State- Jr.
61. DT Will Sutton, Arizona State- Sr.
62. WR Jarvis Landry, LSU- Jr.
63. RB De'Anthony Thomas, Oregon- Jr.
64. DE Ed Stinson, Alabama- Sr.
65. OT Seantrel Henderson, Miami- Sr.
66. DT Aaron Donald, Pittsburgh- Sr.

67. CB Aaron Colvin, Oklahoma- Sr.
68. OLB Jeremiah Attaochu, Georgia Tech- Sr.
69. DT Daniel McCullers, Tennessee- Sr.
70. RB Charles Sims, WVU- Sr.
71. S Craig Loston, LSU- Sr.
72. OT Cedric Ogbuehi, Texas A&M- rJr.
73. WR Brandon Coleman, Rutgers- rJr.
74. CB Darqueze Dennard, Michigan State- Sr.
75. C Hroniss Grasu, Oregon- rJr.
76. DT Ego Ferguson, LSU- rJr.
77. ILB A.J. Johnson, Tennessee- Jr.
78. CB Antone Exum, Virginia Tech- Sr.
79. WR Devin Street, Pittsburgh- Sr.
80. QB A.J. McCarron, Alabama- Sr.
81. DE Taylor Hart, Oregon- Sr.
82. OLB Adrian Hubbard, Alabama- rJr.
83. OT Sean Hickey, Syracuse- rJr.
84. WR DeVante Parker, Louisville- Jr.
85. DE Jackson Jeffcoat, Texas- Sr.
86. S Deone Bucannon, Washington State- Sr.
87. CB Justin Gilbert, Oklahoma State- Sr.
88. WR Jared Abbrederis, Wisconsin- Sr.
89. DT Daquan Jones, Penn State- Sr.

90. RB Marion Grice, Arizona State- Sr.
91. ILB Yawin Smallwood, UConn- rJr.
92. OLB Dee Ford, Auburn- Sr.
93. TE Xavier Grimble, USC- rJr.
94. OG Anthony Steen, Alabama- Sr.
95. OT Morgan Moses, Virginia- Sr.
96. OLB Denzel Perryman, Miami- Jr.
97. TE Arthur Lynch, Georgia- Sr.
98. OLB Carl Bradford, Arizona State- Sr.
99. DT Danny Shelton, Washington- Jr.
100. S Dion Bailey, USC- rJr.
101. ILB Shayne Skov, Stanford- Sr.
102. OG Xavier Su'a-Filo, UCLA- rJr.
103. TE C.J. Fiedorowicz, Iowa- Sr.
104. S Tre Boston, North Carolina- Sr.
105. QB David Fales, San Jose State- Sr.
106. CB Jaylen Watkins, Florida- Sr.
107. DE Kony Ealy, Missouri- rJr.
108. RB James White, Wisconsin- Sr.
109. OT Jack Mewhort, Ohio State- Sr.
110. C Tyler Larsen, Utah State- Sr.
111. S Ahmad Dixon, Baylor- Sr.
112. DT Dominique Easley, Florida- Sr.

113. OLB Telvin Smith, Florida State- Sr.
114. WR Jalen Saunders, Oklahoma- Sr.
115. C Bryan Stork, Florida State- Sr.
116. S C.J.Barnett, Ohio State- Sr.
117. OT Austin Wentworth, Fresno State- Sr.
118. CB Deion Belue, Alabama- Sr.
119. OG Brandon Thomas, Clemson- Sr.
120. RB Carlos Hyde, Ohio State- Sr.
121. S Terrence Brooks, Florida State- Sr.
122. OG Chris Burnette, Georgia- Sr.
123. DE Scott Crichton, Oregon State- rJr.
124. WR Josh Huff, Oregon- Sr.
125. QB Stephen Morris, Miami- Sr.
126. S Hakeem Smith, Louisville- Sr.
127. TE Jacob Pedersen, Wisconsin- Sr.
128. DT Calvin Barnett, Oklahoma State- Sr.
129. WR Michael Campanaro, Wake Forrest- Sr.
130. QB Jimmy Garoppolo, Eastern Illinois- Sr.
131. DE James Gayle, Virginia Tech- Sr.
132. RB Isaiah Crowell, Alabama State- Jr.
133. S Ty Zimmerman, Kansas State- Sr.
134. RB James Wilder Jr., Florida State- Jr.
135. WR Tevin Reese, Baylor- Sr.

136. CB Andre Hal, Vanderbilt- Sr.
137. DT Ryan Carrethers, Arkansas State- Sr.
138. OT Charles Leno, Boise State- Sr.
139. WR T.J. Jones, Notre Dame- Sr.
140. WR Rashad Greene, Florida State University- Jr.
141. RB Silas Redd, USC- Sr.
142. CB E.J. Gaines, Missouri- Sr.
143. OG Ryan Groy, Wisconsin- Sr.
144. C Gabe Ikard, Oklahoma- Sr.
145. DE Kareem Martin, North Carolina- Sr.
146. WR T.J. Jones, Notre Dame- Sr.
147. OLB Boseko Lokombo, Oregon- Sr.
148. S Sean Parker, Washington- Sr.
149. WR Shaq Evans, UCLA- Sr.
150. C James Stone, Tennessee- Sr.
151. FB J.C. Copeland, LSU- Sr.
152. WR Cody Hoffman, BYU- Sr.
153. RB LaDarius Perkins, Mississippi State- Sr.
154. TE Marcel Jensen, Fresno State- Sr.
155. CB Rashaad Reynolds, Oregon State- Sr.
156. WR Mike Davis, Texas- Sr.
157. C Weston Richburg, Colorado State- Sr.
158. DE Josh Mauro, Stanford- Sr.

159. S Kenny Ladler, Vanderbilt- Sr.
160. WR L'Damian Washington, Missouri- Sr.
161. OT Ja'Wuan James, Tennessee- Sr.
162. FB Trey Millard, Oklahoma- Sr.
163. WR Eric Ward, Texas Tech- Sr.
164. TE Asa Watson, North Carolina State- Sr.
165. RB Dri Archer, Kent State- Sr.
166. OLB Prince Shembo, Notre Dame- Sr.
167. OG Zach Fulton, Tennessee- Sr.
168. TE Chris Coyle, Arizona State- Sr.
169. WR Malcolm Mitchell, Georgia- Sr.
170. RB Michael Dyer, Louisville- Sr.
171. CB Ross Cockrell, Duke- Sr.
172. DE Demarcus Lawrence, Boise State- Sr.
173. S Darwin Cook, WVU- Sr.
174. DT Deandre Coleman, California- Sr.
175. RB Rajion Neal, Tennessee- Sr.
176. S Nickoe Whitley, Mississippi State- Sr.
177. OG Kadeem Edwards, Tennessee State- Sr.
178. RB Stephen Houston, Indiana- Sr.
179. WR Robert Herron, Wyoming- Sr.
180. WR Kasen Williams, Washington- Jr.
181. FB Ryan Hewitt, Stanford- Sr.

182. QB Jeff Mathews, Cornell- Sr.
183. CB Ricardo Allen, Purdue- Sr.
184. TE Rob Blanchflower, UMass- Sr.
185. RB Damien Williams, Oklahoma- Sr.
186. OT Kevin Graf, USC- Sr.
187. ILB Lamin Barrow, LSU- Sr.
188. WR Ryan Grant, Tulane- Sr.
189. RB Tyler Gaffney, Stanford- Sr.
190. DE George Uko, USC- rJr.
191. DT Jay Bromley, Syracuse- Sr.
192. S Marqueston Huff, Wyoming- Sr.
193. OLB Jonathan Brown, Illinois- Sr.
194. OG Jon Halapio, Florida- Sr.
195. TE Jordan Najvar- Baylor- Sr.
196. RB Ben Malena, Texas A&M- Sr.
197. DE Trevor Reilly, Utah- Sr.
198. WR Jeremy Gallon, Michigan- Sr.
199. RB George Atkinson III, Notre Dame- Sr.
200. S Jimmie Ward, Northern Illinois- Sr.
201. OT Jeremiah Sirles, Nebraska- Sr.
202. CB Bennett Jackson, Notre Dame- Sr.
203. CB Pierre Desir, Lindenwood- Sr.
204. OT Cornelius Lucas, Kansas State- Sr.

205. QB Keith Price, Washington- Sr.
206. DT Bruce Gaston, Purdue- Sr.
207. WR Kenny Shaw, Florida State- Sr.
208. DT Eathyn Manumaleuna, BYU- Sr.
209. RB Jerome Smith, Syracuse- Sr.
210. K Cairo Santos, Tulane- Sr.
211. OG Spencer Long, Nebraska- Sr.
212. TE Ted Bolser, Indiana- Sr.
213. WR Tracy Moore, Oklahoma State- Sr.
214. QB Kenny Guiton, Ohio State- Sr.
215. OT Wesley Johnson, Vanderbilt- Sr.
216. OG Chris Watt, Notre Dame- Sr.
217. RB Alfred Blue, LSU- Sr.
218. OLB Jordan Tripp, Montana- Sr.
219. DE Cassius Marsh, UCLA- Sr.
220. WR Chris Boyd, Vanderbilt- Sr.
221. DT Shamar Stephen, UConn- Sr.
222. RB Jordan Hall, Ohio State- Sr.
223. FB Chad Abram, Florida State- Sr.
224. OLB Kevin Pierre-Louis, Boston College- Sr.
225. RB Roderick McDowell, Clemson- Sr.
226. P Kirby Van Der Kamp, Iowa State- Sr.
227. OT Billy Turner, North Dakota State- Sr.

- 228. CB Charles Sawyer, Mississippi- Sr.
- 229. WR Jaz Reynolds, Oklahoma- Sr.
- 230. QB Bryn Renner, North Carolina- Sr.
- 231. OG Andrew Norwell, Ohio State- Sr.
- 232. DT Zack Kerr, Delaware- Sr.
- 233. S Isaiah Lewis, Michigan State- Sr.
- 234. DE Ben Gardner, Stanford- Sr.
- 235. TE Gabe Holmes, Purdue- Sr.
- 236. DT Beau Allen, Wisconsin- Sr.
- 237. OT Kenarious Gates, Georgia- Sr.
- 238. WR D.J. Coles, Virginia Tech- Sr.
- 239. S Avery Patterson, Oregon- Sr.
- 240. RB Andre Williams, Boston College- Sr.
- 241. OT Bryce Quigley, San Diego State- Sr.
- 242. TE Blake Jackson, Oklahoma State- Sr.
- 243. DE Nikita Whitlock, Wake Forrest- Sr.
- 244. C Jonotthan Harrison, Florida- Sr.
- 245. TE Kaneakua Friel, BYU- Sr.
- 246. P Tom Hornsey, Memphis – Sr.
- 247. CB Keith McGill, Utah- Sr.
- 248. ILB Chris Borland, Wisconsin- Sr.
- 249. QB Logan Thomas, Virginia Tech- Sr.
- 250. S Alden Darby, Arizona State- Sr.

251. DT Khyri Thornton, Southern Mississippi- Sr.
252. P Pat O'Donnell, Miami- Sr.
253. TE Crockett Gilmore, Colorado State- Sr.
254. RB Jeremy Smith, Oklahoma State- Sr.
255. OT Donald Hawkins, Texas- Sr.
256. FB Jay Prosch, Auburn- Sr.
257. WR Kenny Bell, Alabama- Sr.
258. OG Dakota Dozier, Furman- Sr.
259. DT Johnnie Farms, Memphis- Sr.
260. RB Antonio Andrews, Western Kentucky- Sr.
261. ILB Greg Blair, Cincinnati- Sr.
262. S Jeremy Deering Rutgers- Sr.
263. CB Dexter McDougale, Maryland- Sr.
264. DE Chaz Sutton, South Carolina- Sr.
265. WR Jeff Janis, Saginaw Valley State- Sr.
266. RB Venric Mark, Northwestern – Sr.
267. DT Demonte McAllister, Florida State- Sr.
268. OLB Christian Kirksey, Iowa- Sr.
269. CB Bene Benwikere, San Jose State- Sr.
270. WR Isaiah Burse, Fresno State- Sr.
271. RB Tim Flanders, Sam Houston State- Sr.
272. DE Will Clarke, WVU- Sr.
273. OT Michael Schofield, Michigan- Sr.

- 274. WR Quincy Enunwa, Nebraska – Sr.
- 275. QB Connor Shaw, South Carolina- Sr.
- 276. S Christian Bryant, Ohio State- Sr.
- 277. TE Colt Lyster, Oregon- Jr.
- 278. OLB Denicos Allen, Michigan State - Sr.
- 279. OG Brandon Linder, Miami- Sr.
- 280. WR Noel Grisby, San Jose State – Sr.
- 281. ILB Max Bullough, Michigan State – Sr.
- 282. S Brian Jackson, Oregon- Sr.
- 283. P Steven Clark, Auburn- Sr.
- 284. DT Garrison Smith, Georgia- Sr.
- 285. OLB Marquis Flowers, Arizona- Sr.
- 286. RB Glasco Martin, Baylor- Sr.
- 287. ILB Glenn Carson, Penn State- Sr.
- 288. TE Asante Cleveland, Miami- Sr.
- 289. WR Gregory Hardin, North Dakota – Sr.
- 290. C Gus Handler, Colorado- Sr.
- 291. CB Carrington Byndom, Texas –Sr.
- 292. RB David Fluellen, Toledo- Sr.
- 293. OLB Devon Kennard, USC- Sr.
- 294. WR Ryan Lankford, Illinois- Sr.
- 295. S Brock Vereen, Minnesota- Sr.
- 296. K Chris Boswell, Rice- Sr.

297. ILB DeDe Lattimore, South Florida- Sr.
298. DE Colton Underwood, Illinois State- Sr.
299. S Isaiah Newsome, Louisiana Monroe- Sr.
300. CB Keon Lyn, Syracuse- Sr.
301. WR Kevin Ozier, Arizona State – Sr.
302. OLB Brad Daly, Montana state- Sr.
303. P Tyler Campbell, Mississippi - Sr.
304. C Corey Linsley, Ohio State- Sr.
305. ILB James Morris, Iowa- Sr.
306. S Nat Berhe, San Diego State- Sr.
307. OLB Corey Nelson, Oklahoma- Sr.
308. RB Jeff Scott, Ole Miss- Sr.
309. DT Tim Jackson, North Carolina- Sr.
310. TE Jerod Monk, Baylor- Sr.
311. DE J.R. Collins, Virginia Tech- Sr.
312. K Chandler Catanzaro, Clemson- Sr.
313. P Brian Schmiedebusch, Bowling Green- Sr.
314. OT Rob Crisp, North Carolina State- Sr.
315. C Zac Kerin, Toledo- Sr.
316. FB C.J. Zimmerer, Nebraska- Sr.
317. WR Matt Hazel, Coastal Carolina – Sr.
318. TE Jake Long, Nebraska- Sr.
319. ILB Avery Williamson, Kentucky- Sr.

- 320. OG John Urschel, Penn State- Sr.
- 321. K Cade Foster, Alabama- Sr.
- 322. QB Keith Wenning, Ball State- Sr.
- 323. WR Kevin Norwood, Alabama – Sr.
- 324. RB James Sims, Kansas- Sr.
- 325. DT Byran Jones, Arkansas- Sr.
- 326. OG Antwan Lowery, Rutgers- Sr.
- 327. OLB Marcus Whitfield, Maryland- Sr.
- 328. WR Tony Washington, Appalachian State- Sr.
- 329. CB Jabari Price, North Carolina- Sr.
- 330. RB Marcus Coker, Stony Brook- Sr.
- 331. P Matt Yoklic, Pittsburgh- Sr.
- 332. OT Kelvin Palmer, Baylor- Sr.
- 333. OG Austen Bujnoch, Cincinnati- Sr.
- 334. TE Nehemiah Hicks, Texas A&M- Sr.
- 335. ILB Preston Brown, Louisville- Sr.
- 336. RB Wesley Tate, Vanderbilt- Sr..
- 337. S Jerry Gates, Bowling Green- Sr.
- 338. DE Ryne Giddins, South Florida- Sr.
- 339. CB Jimmy Legree, South Carolina- Sr.
- 340. P Cody Webster, Purdue- Sr.
- 341. OG Trey Hopkins, Texas- Sr.
- 342. OLB Jamal Merrell, Rutgers- Sr.

- 343. FB Gator Hoskins, Marshall- Sr.
- 344. S Daytawion Lowe, Oklahoma State- Sr.
- 345.DT Kaleb Ramsey, Boston College- Sr.
- 346. WR Devon Smith, Marshall- Sr.
- 347. ILB Jordan Zumwalt, UCLA- Sr.
- 348.CB Marcus Williams, North Dakota State - Sr.
- 349. DT Donte Rumph, Kentucky- Sr.
- 350. QB Tyler Russell, Mississippi State- Sr.
- 351. OT Josh Wells, JMU- Sr.
- 352. CB Phillip Gaines, Rice- Sr.
- 353. TE Eric Waters, Missouri- Sr.
- 354. OG Dallas Lee, Georgia- Sr.
- 355. RB Branden Oliver, Buffalo- Sr.
- 356. DE Jamil Merrell, Rutgers- Sr.
- 357. S Malcolm Willis, Penn State- Sr.
- 358. CB Damante Horton, Washington State- Sr.
- 359. S Demetrius Wright, USC- Sr.
- 360. WR Mike Williams, California (Pa)- Sr.
- 361. DT Justin Ellis, Louisiana Tech- Sr.
- 362. P Richie Leone, Houston- Sr.
- 363. DE Colby Way, Buffalo- Sr.
- 364. OG John Martinez, USC- Sr.
- 365. OT Michael Philipp, Oregon State- Sr.

- 366. OLB Mike Olson, Wake Forrest- Sr.
- 367. RB Trey Watts, Tulsa- Sr.
- 368. CB Stanley Jean- Baptiste, Nebraska- Sr.
- 369. C Khalil Wilkes, Stanford- Sr.
- 370. ILB Dan Fox, Notre Dame- Sr.
- 371. K Jeff Budzien, Northwestern- Sr.
- 372. DT Jeffery Whitaker, Auburn- Sr.
- 373. S Shamiel Gary, Oklahoma State- Sr.
- 374. OG Marcus Hall, Ohio State- Sr.
- 375. QB Tom Savage, Pittsburgh- Sr.
- 376. CB Shaquille Richardson, Arizona- Sr.
- 377. OLB Shaun Lewis, Oklahoma State- Sr.
- 378. P Cody Mandell, Alabama- Sr.
- 379. S Tre' Porter, Texas Tech- Sr.
- 380. DT Derrick Hopkins, Virginia Tech- Sr.
- 381. OT David Hurd, Arkansas- Sr.
- 382. WR Bernard Reedy, Toledo- Sr.
- 383. CB Todd Washington, Southeastern Louisiana- Sr.
- 384. DT Luther Robinson, Miami – Sr.
- 385. DT Wade Keliikipi, Oregon- Sr.
- 386. CB Nevin Lawson, Utah State- Sr.
- 387. S Mark Joyce, South Florida- Sr.
- 388. OG Mason Walters, Texas- Sr.

- 389. DE Jason Ankrah, Nebraska- Sr.
- 390. S Isaiah Johnson, Georgia Tech- Sr.
- 391. DT Chris Davenport, Tulane- Sr.
- 392. RB Brennan Clay, Oklahoma- Sr.
- 393. ILB Steele Divitto, Boston College- Sr.
- 394. S Elisha Olabode, TCU- Sr.
- 395. CB Jordan Love, Georgia – rJr.
- 396. P Harrison Waid, San Jose State- Sr.
- 397. OLB Terrence Lewis, Texas Tech- Sr.
- 398. OT Parker Graham, Oklahoma State- Sr.
- 399. WR Ben Edwards, Richmond- Sr.
- 400. DE Marcus Smith, Louisville- Sr.
- 401. OG Andrew Rodriguez, Nebraska- Sr.
- 402. S A.J. Marshall, Wake Forest- Sr.
- 403. S Jason Hendricks, Pittsburgh- Sr.
- 404. RB A.J. Blue, UNC- Sr.
- 405. DT Kamal Johnson, Temple- Sr.
- 406. CB Ciante Evans, Nebraska- Sr.
- 407. OLB Carl Fleming, Indiana (Pa) – Sr.
- 408. OT Joel Bitonio, Nevada- Sr.
- 409. CB Dontae Johnson, North Carolina State- Sr.
- 410. S Jacques Washington, Iowa State- Sr.
- 411. TE Zane Fakes, Ball State- Sr.

- 412. DE Corey Miller, Tennessee- Sr.
- 413. CB Travis Carrie, Ohio- Sr.
- 414. QB Jordan Lynch, Northern Illinois- Sr.
- 415. DT E.J. Dunston, UCF- Sr.
- 416. S Dezmen Southward, Wisconsin- Sr.
- 417. P Baker Swedenburg, Mississippi State- Sr.
- 418. WR Alex Amidon, Boston College- Sr.
- 419. OG Brian Clarke, Bloomsburg- Sr.
- 420. C Matt Paradis, Boise State-Sr.
- 421. DE Kerry Hyder, Texas Tech- Sr.
- 422. S Nick Perry, Alabama- Sr.
- 423. CB L.J. Jones, Fresno State- Sr.
- 424. OT Brent Qvale, Nebraska- Sr.
- 425. OLB Tahj Jones, LSU- Sr.
- 426. K Vincenzo D'Amato, California- Sr.
- 427. DT Damien Jacobs, Florida- Sr.
- 428. CB John Fulton, Alabama- Sr.
- 429. OLB Jonathan Newsome, Ball State- Sr.
- 430. OG Will Jackson, Georgia Tech- Sr.
- 431. OT Fou Fonoti, Michigan State- Sr.
- 432. DT Lawrence Virgil, Valdosta State- Sr.
- 433. CB Kendall James, Maine- Sr.
- 434. DE Tyler Scott, Northwestern- Sr.

- 435. TE Matt Lengel, Eastern Kentucky- Sr.
- 436. ILB Jeremiah George, Iowa State- Sr.
- 437. CB Jeremy Brown, Florida- Sr.
- 438. FB Maurice Hagens, Miami- Sr.
- 439. OLB Darrin Kitchens, Florida- Sr.
- 440. WR Andre Debose, Florida – Sr.
- 441. ILB Keith Smith, San Jose State- Sr.
- 442. RB Seniorise Perry, Louisville- Sr.
- 443. CB Louis Young, Georgia Tech- Sr.
- 444. S Tanner Miller, Iowa- Sr.
- 445. DT Maurice Couch, Tennessee- Sr.
- 446. QB Brendon Kay, Cincinnati- Sr.
- 447. OLB Eddie Lackey, Baylor- Sr.
- 448. CB Kenneth Acker, SMU- Sr.
- 449. DT Quinton Washington, Michigan- Sr.
- 450. WR Javontee Herndon, Arkansas – Sr.
- 451. OLB Spencer Shuey, Clemson- Sr.
- 452. OG Tyler Shatley, Clemson- Sr.
- 453. DE Darryl Cato-Bishop, North Carolina State- Sr.
- 454. OT Kyle Lichtenberg, Iowa State- Sr.
- 455. ILB Chris Young, Arizona State- Sr.
- 456. DE Tevin Mims, South Florida- Sr.
- 457. CB B.J. Lowery, Iowa – Sr.

- 458. S Adrian Phillips, Texas- Sr.
- 459. DT Robert Thomas, Arkansas- Sr.
- 460. S Jordan Love, Towson- Sr.
- 461. OG Will Simmons, East Carolina- Sr.
- 462. OT Davonte Wallace, New Mexico State- Sr.
- 463. TE Alex Bayer, Bowling Green- Sr.
- 464. OLB Brandon Watts, Georgia Tech- Sr.
- 465. S Abdul Smith, Temple- Sr.
- 466 ILB Caleb Lavey, Oklahoma State- Sr.
- .467. S Sam Holl, Baylor- Sr.
- 468. DE David Gilbert, Miami- Sr.
- 469. P Paul Layton, Temple- Sr.
- 470. OLB Steven Jenkins, Texas A&M- Sr.
- 471. QB James Franklin, Missouri- Sr.
- 472. ILB Marquis Spruill, Syracuse- Sr.
- 473. K Andrew Furney, Washington State- Sr.
- 474. CB Barry Browning, Stanford- Sr.
- 475. OG Ronald Patrick, South Carolina- Sr.
- 476. DT Shaq Rowell, WVU- Sr.
- 477. DE Jake Metz, Shippensburg- Sr.
- 478. OLB David Mackall, Delaware- Sr.
- 479. QB Garrett Gilbert, SMU- Sr.
- 480. ILB Jack Tyler, Virginia Tech - Sr.

- 481. OLB T.J. Stripling, Georgia – Sr.
- 482. OT Matt Patchan, Boston College- Sr.
- 483. ILB Stephon Robertson, James Madison- Sr.
- 484. DE Walker May, Vanderbilt- Sr.
- 485. TE Gabe Linehan, Boise State- Sr.
- 486. OG Nicholas Kaspar, San Jose State- Sr.
- 487. CB Tyler Patmon, Oklahoma State- Sr.
- 488. S A.J. Highsmith, Miami- Sr.
- 489. ILB D.T. Shackelford, Mississippi - Sr.
- 490. TE Beckett Wales, Syracuse- Sr.
- 491. OLB Kevin Greene, USC- Sr.
- 492. OG Grant Enger, Oregon State- Sr.
- 493. DT Jacobbi McDaniel, Florida State- Sr.
- 494. QB Nathan Scheelhaase, Illinois- Sr.
- 495. DE Jacques Smith, Tennessee- Sr.
- 496. P Anthony Fera, Texas- Sr.
- 497. OT Jimmy Bennett, UConn- Sr.
- 498. CB Najja Johnson, Buffalo- Sr.
- 499. K Zach Hocker, Arkansas- Sr.
- 500. DE Denico Autry, Mississippi State- Sr.

A graphic for a midseason player rankings report. The background is a dark, atmospheric photograph of a football field at night, with stadium lights visible in the upper corners. The field is illuminated, showing yard lines and numbers. The text "MIDSEASON PLAYER RANKINGS" is overlaid in large, bold, white, sans-serif capital letters.

MIDSEASON PLAYER RANKINGS

OFFENSIVE TACKLE RANKINGS:

1. OT Jake Matthews, Texas A&M- Sr.
2. OT Taylor Lewan, Michigan- Sr.
3. OT Cyrus Kouandjio, Alabama- Jr.
4. OT Cameron Erving, Florida State- rJr.
5. OT Antonio Richardson, Tennessee- Jr.
6. OT James Hurst, UNC- Sr.
7. OT La'el Collins, LSU- Jr.
8. OT Seantrel Henderson, Miami- Sr.
9. OT Cedric Ogbuehi, Texas A&M- rJr.
10. OT Sean Hickey, Syracuse- rJr.
11. OT Morgan Moses, Virginia- Sr.
12. OT Jack Mewhort, Ohio State- Sr.
13. OT Austin Wentworth, Fresno State- Sr.
14. OT Charles Leno, Boise State- Sr.
15. OT Ja'Wuan James, Tennessee- Sr.
16. OT Kevin Graf, USC- Sr.
17. OT Jeremiah Sirles, Nebraska- Sr.
18. OT Cornelius Lucas, Kansas State- Sr.
19. OT Wesley Johnson, Vanderbilt- Sr.
20. OT Billy Turner, North Dakota State- Sr.
21. OT Kenarious Gates, Georgia- Sr.



- 22. OT Bryce Quigley, San Diego State- Sr.**
- 23. OT Donald Hawkins, Texas- Sr.**
- 24. OT Michael Schofield, Michigan- Sr.**
- 25. OT Rob Crisp, North Carolina State- Sr.**
- 26. OT Kelvin Palmer, Baylor- Sr.**
- 27. OT Josh Wells, JMU- Sr.**
- 28. OT Michael Philipp, Oregon State- Sr.**
- 29. OT David Hurd, Arkansas- Sr.**
- 30. OT Parker Graham, Oklahoma State- Sr.**
- 31. OT Joel Bitonio, Nevada- Sr.**
- 32. OT Brent Qvale, Nebraska- Sr.**
- 33. OT Fou Fonoti, Michigan State- Sr.**
- 34. OT Kyle Lichtenberg, Iowa State- Sr.**
- 35. OT Davonte Wallace, New Mexico State- Sr.**
- 36. OT Matt Patchan, Boston College- Sr.**
- 37. OT Jimmy Bennett, UConn- Sr.**

OFFENSIVE GUARD RANKINGS:

1. G Cyril Richardson, Baylor- Sr.
2. G Gabe Jackson, Mississippi State- Sr.
3. OG Zack Martin, Notre Dame- Sr.
4. OG Anthony Steen, Alabama- Sr.
5. OG Xavier Su'a-Filo, UCLA- rJr.
6. OG Brandon Thomas, Clemson- Sr.
7. OG Chris Burnette, Georgia- Sr.
8. OG Ryan Groy, Wisconsin- Sr.
9. OG Zach Fulton, Tennessee- Sr.
10. OG Kadeem Edwards, Tennessee State- Sr.
11. OG Jon Halapio, Florida- Sr.
12. OG Spencer Long, Nebraska- Sr.
13. OG Chris Watt, Notre Dame- Sr.
14. OG Andrew Norwell, Ohio State- Sr.
15. OG Dakota Dozier, Furman- Sr.
16. OG Brandon Linder, Miami- Sr.
17. OG John Urschel, Penn State- Sr.
18. OG Antwan Lowery, Rutgers- Sr.
19. OG Austen Bujnoch, Cincinnati- Sr.
20. OG Trey Hopkins, Texas- Sr.



- 21. OG Dallas Lee, Georgia- Sr.**
- 22. OG John Martinez, USC- Sr.**
- 23. OG Marcus Hall, Ohio State- Sr.**
- 24. OG Mason Walters, Texas- Sr.**
- 25. OG Andrew Rodriguez, Nebraska- Sr.**
- 26. OG Brian Clarke, Bloomsburg- Sr.**
- 27. OG Will Jackson, Georgia Tech- Sr.**
- 28. OG Tyler Shatley, Clemson- Sr.**
- 29. OG Will Simmons, East Carolina- Sr.**
- 30. OG Ronald Patrick, South Carolina- Sr.**
- 31. OG Nicholas Kaspar, San Jose State- Sr.**
- 32. OG Grant Enger, Oregon State- Sr.**

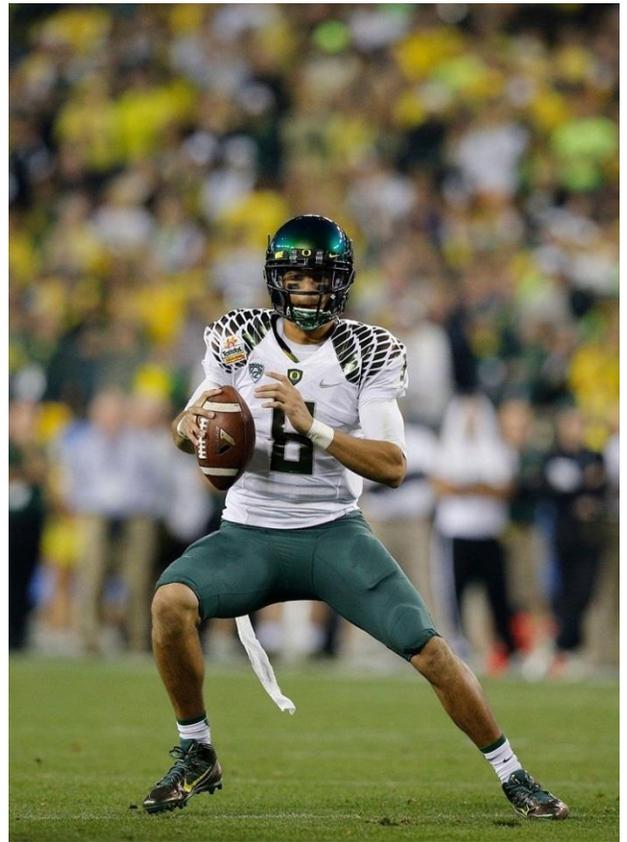
CENTER RANKINGS:

1. C Travis Swanson, Arkansas- Sr.
2. C Hroniss Grasu, Oregon- rJr.
3. C Tyler Larsen, Utah State- Sr.
4. C Bryan Stork, Florida State- Sr.
5. C Gabe Ikard, Oklahoma- Sr.
6. C James Stone, Tennessee- Sr.
7. C Weston Richburg, Colorado State- Sr.
8. C Jonotthan Harrison, Florida- Sr.
9. C Gus Handler, Colorado- Sr.
10. C Corey Linsley, Ohio State- Sr.
11. C Zac Kerin, Toledo- Sr.
12. C Khalil Wilkes, Stanford- Sr.
13. C Matt Paradis, Boise State-Sr.



QUARTERBACK RANKINGS:

1. QB Marcus Mariota, Oregon – rSo.
2. QB Teddy Bridgewater, Louisville- Jr.
3. QB Johnny Manziel, Texas A&M- rSo.
4. QB Brett Hundley, UCLA- rSo.
5. QB Tajh Boyd, Clemson- Sr.
6. QB Zach Mettenberger, LSU- Sr.
7. QB Derek Carr, Fresno State- Sr.
8. QB Aaron Murray, Georgia- Sr.
9. QB A.J. McCarron, Alabama- Sr.
10. QB David Fales, San Jose State- Sr.
11. QB Stephen Morris, Miami- Sr.
12. QB Jimmy Garoppolo, Eastern Illinois- Sr.
13. QB Jeff Mathews, Cornell- Sr.
14. QB Keith Price, Washington- Sr.
15. QB Kenny Guiton, Ohio State- Sr.
16. QB Bryn Renner, North Carolina- Sr.
17. QB Logan Thomas, Virginia Tech- Sr.
18. QB Connor Shaw, South Carolina- Sr.
19. QB Keith Wenning, Ball State- Sr.
20. QB Tyler Russell, Mississippi State- Sr.
21. QB Tom Savage, Pittsburgh- Sr.



22. QB Jordan Lynch, Northern Illinois- Sr.

23. QB Brendon Kay, Cincinnati- Sr.

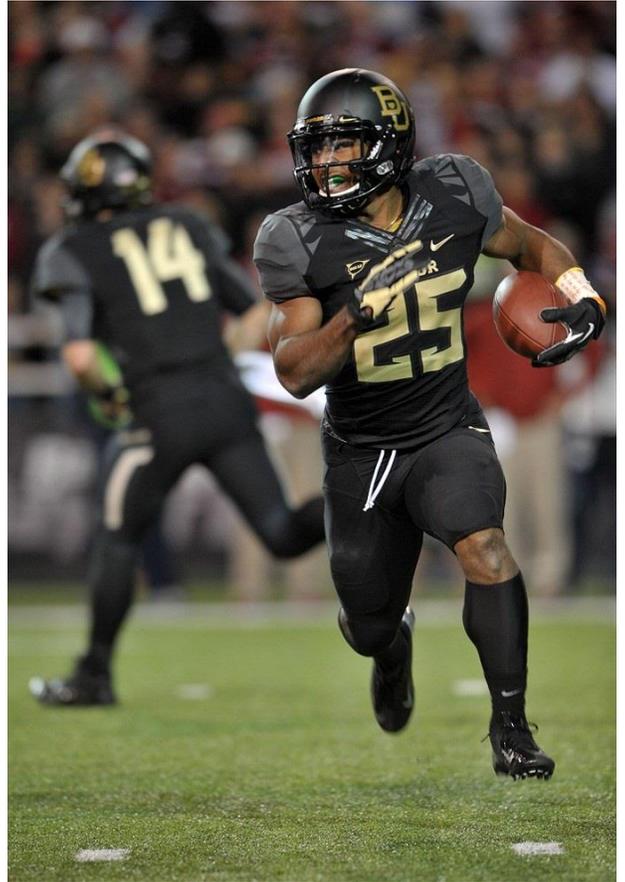
24. QB James Franklin, Missouri- Sr.

25. QB Garrett Gilbert, SMU- Sr.

26. QB Nathan Scheelhaase, Illinois- Sr.

RUNNING BACK RANKINGS:

- 1. RB Melvin Gordon, Wisconsin- rSo.**
- 2. RB Lache Seastrunk, Baylor- rJr.**
- 3. RB Ka'Deem Carey, Arizona- Jr.**
- 4. RB Bishop Sankey, Washington- Jr.**
- 5. RB De'Anthony Thomas, Oregon- Jr.**
- 6. RB Charles Sims, WVU- Sr.**
- 7. RB Marion Grice, Arizona State- Sr.**
- 8. RB James White, Wisconsin- Sr.**
- 9. RB Carlos Hyde, Ohio State- Sr.**
- 10. RB Isaiah Crowell, Alabama State- Jr.**
- 11. RB James Wilder Jr., Florida State- Jr.**
- 12. RB Silas Redd, USC- Sr.**
- 13. RB LaDarius Perkins, Mississippi State- Sr.**
- 14. RB Dri Archer, Kent State- Sr.**
- 15. RB Michael Dyer, Louisville- Sr.**
- 16. RB Rajion Neal, Tennessee- Sr.**
- 17. RB Stephen Houston, Indiana- Sr.**
- 18. RB Tyler Gaffney, Stanford- Sr.**
- 19. RB Ben Malena, Texas A&M- Sr.**
- 20. RB George Atkinson III, Notre Dame- Sr.**



21. RB Jerome Smith, Syracuse- Sr.
22. RB Alfred Blue, LSU- Sr.
23. RB Jordan Hall, Ohio State- Sr.
24. RB Roderick McDowell, Clemson- Sr.
25. RB Andre Williams, Boston College- Sr.
26. RB Jeremy Smith, Oklahoma State- Sr.
27. RB Antonio Andrews, Western Kentucky- Sr.
28. RB Venric Mark, Northwestern – Sr.
29. RB Tim Flanders, Sam Houston State- Sr.
30. RB Glasco Martin, Baylor- Sr.
31. RB David Fluellen, Toledo- Sr.
32. RB Jeff Scott, Ole Miss- Sr.
33. RB James Sims, Kansas- Sr.
34. RB Marcus Coker, Stony Brook- Sr.
35. RB Wesley Tate, Vanderbilt- Sr.
36. RB Branden Oliver, Buffalo- Sr.
37. RB Trey Watts, Tulsa- Sr.
38. RB Brennan Clay, Oklahoma- Sr.
39. RB Seniorise Perry, Louisville- Sr.

FULLBACK RANKINGS:

- 1. FB J.C. Copeland, LSU- Sr.**
- 2. FB Trey Millard, Oklahoma- Sr.**
- 3. FB Ryan Hewitt, Stanford- Sr.**
- 4. FB Chad Abram, Florida State- Sr.**
- 5. FB Jay Prosch, Auburn- Sr.**
- 6. FB C.J. Zimmerer, Nebraska- Sr.**
- 7. FB Gator Hoskins, Marshall- Sr.**
- 8. FB Maurice Hagens, Miami- Sr.**

WIDE RECEIVER RANKINGS:

1. WR Sammy Watkins, Clemson- Jr.
2. WR Mike Evans, Texas A&M- rSo.
3. CB Ifo Ekpre-Olomu, Oregon- Jr.
4. WR Marqise Lee, USC- Jr.
5. WR Jordan Matthews, Vanderbilt- Sr.
6. WR Allen Robinson, Penn State- Jr.
7. WR Brandin Cooks, Oregon State- Jr.
8. WR Donte Moncrief, Mississippi- Jr.
9. WR Paul Richardson, Colorado- rJr.
10. WR Jarvis Landry, LSU- Jr.
11. WR Brandon Coleman, Rutgers- rJr.
12. WR Devin Street, Pittsburgh- Sr.
13. WR DeVante Parker, Louisville- Jr.
14. WR Jared Abbrederis, Wisconsin- Sr.
15. WR Jalen Saunders, Oklahoma- Sr.
16. WR Josh Huff, Oregon- Sr.
17. WR Michael Campanaro, Wake Forrest- Sr.
18. WR Tevin Reese, Baylor- Sr.
19. WR T.J. Jones, Notre Dame- Sr.
20. WR Rashad Greene, Florida State University- Jr.
21. WR T.J. Jones, Notre Dame- Sr.



22. WR Shaq Evans, UCLA- Sr.
23. WR Cody Hoffman, BYU- Sr.
24. WR Mike Davis, Texas- Sr.
25. WR L'Damian Washington, Missouri- Sr.
26. WR Eric Ward, Texas Tech- Sr.
27. WR Malcolm Mitchell, Georgia- Sr.
28. WR Robert Herron, Wyoming- Sr.
29. WR Kasen Williams, Washington- Jr.
30. WR Ryan Grant, Tulane- Sr.
31. WR Jeremy Gallon, Michigan- Sr.
32. WR Kenny Shaw, Florida State- Sr.
33. WR Tracy Moore, Oklahoma State- Sr.
34. WR Chris Boyd, Vanderbilt- Sr.
35. WR Jaz Reynolds, Oklahoma- Sr.
36. WR D.J. Coles, Virginia Tech- Sr.
37. WR Kenny Bell, Alabama- Sr.
38. WR Jeff Janis, Saginaw Valley State- Sr.
39. WR Isaiah Burse, Fresno State- Sr.
40. WR Quincy Enunwa, Nebraska – Sr.
41. WR Noel Grisby, San Jose State – Sr.
42. WR Gregory Hardin, North Dakota – Sr.
43. WR Ryan Lankford, Illinois- Sr.
44. WR Kevin Ozier, Arizona State – Sr.

45. WR Matt Hazel, Coastal Carolina – Sr.
46. WR Kevin Norwood, Alabama – Sr.
47. WR Tony Washington, Appalachian State- Sr.
48. WR Devon Smith, Marshall- Sr.
49. WR Mike Williams, California (Pa)- Sr.
50. WR Bernard Reedy, Toledo- Sr.
51. WR Ben Edwards, Richmond- Sr.
52. WR Alex Amidon, Boston College- Sr.
53. WR Andre Debose, Florida – Sr.
54. WR Javontee Herndon, Arkansas – Sr.



TIGHT END RANKINGS:

1. TE Eric Ebron, UNC- Jr.
2. TE Jace Amaro, Texas Tech- Jr.
3. TE Austin Seferian-Jenkins, Washington- Jr.
4. TE Xavier Grimble, USC- rJr.
5. TE Arthur Lynch, Georgia- Sr.
6. TE C.J. Fiedorowicz, Iowa- Sr.
7. TE Jacob Pedersen, Wisconsin- Sr.
8. TE Marcel Jensen, Fresno State- Sr.
9. TE Asa Watson, North Carolina State- Sr.
10. TE Chris Coyle, Arizona State- Sr.
11. TE Rob Blanchflower, UMass- Sr.
12. TE Jordan Najvar- Baylor- Sr.
13. TE Ted Bolser, Indiana- Sr.
14. TE Gabe Holmes, Purdue- Sr.
15. TE Blake Jackson, Oklahoma State- Sr.
16. TE Kaneakua Friel, BYU- Sr.
17. TE Crockett Gilmore, Colorado State- Sr.
18. TE Colt Lyster, Oregon- Jr.
19. TE Asante Cleveland, Miami- Sr.
20. TE Jerod Monk, Baylor- Sr.



- 21. TE Jake Long, Nebraska- Sr.**
- 22. TE Nehemiah Hicks, Texas A&M- Sr.**
- 23. TE Eric Waters, Missouri- Sr.**
- 24. TE Zane Fakes, Ball State- Sr.**
- 25. TE Matt Lengel, Eastern Kentucky- Sr.**
- 26. TE Alex Bayer, Bowling Green- Sr.**
- 27. TE Gabe Linehan, Boise State- Sr.**
- 28. TE Beckett Wales, Syracuse- Sr.**

DEFENSIVE END RANKINGS:

1. DE Jadeveon Clowney, South Carolina- Jr.
2. DE Stephon Tuitt, Notre Dame- Jr.
3. DE Vic Beasley, Clemson- rJr.
4. DE Michael Sam, Missouri- Sr.
5. DE Chris Smith, Arkansas- Sr.
6. DE Ed Stinson, Alabama- Sr.
7. DE Taylor Hart, Oregon- Sr.
8. DE Jackson Jeffcoat, Texas- Sr.
9. DE Kony Ealy, Missouri- rJr.
10. DE Scott Crichton, Oregon State- rJr.
11. DE James Gayle, Virginia Tech- Sr.
12. DE Kareem Martin, North Carolina- Sr.
13. DE Josh Mauro, Stanford- Sr.
14. DE Demarcus Lawrence, Boise State- Sr.
15. DE George Uko, USC- rJr.
16. DE Trevor Reilly, Utah- Sr.
17. DE Cassius Marsh, UCLA- Sr.
18. DE Ben Gardner, Stanford- Sr.
19. DE Nikita Whitlock, Wake Forrest- Sr.
20. DE Chaz Sutton, South Carolina- Sr.



21. DE Colton Underwood, Illinois State- Sr.
22. DE J.R. Collins, Virginia Tech- Sr.
23. DE Ryne Giddins, South Florida- Sr.
24. DE Jamil Merrell, Rutgers- Sr.
25. DE Colby Way, Buffalo- Sr.
26. DE Jason Ankrah, Nebraska- Sr.
27. DE Marcus Smith, Louisville- Sr.
28. DE Corey Miller, Tennessee- Sr.
29. DE Kerry Hyder, Texas Tech- Sr.
30. DE Tyler Scott, Northwestern- Sr.
31. DE Darryl Cato-Bishop, North Carolina State- Sr.
32. DE Tevin Mims, South Florida- Sr.
33. DE David Gilbert, Miami- Sr.
34. DE Jake Metz, Shippensburg- Sr.
35. DE Walker May, Vanderbilt- Sr.
36. DE Jacques Smith, Tennessee- Sr.
37. DE Denico Autry, Mississippi State- Sr.

DEFENSIVE TACKLE RANKINGS:

1. DT Louis Nix III, Notre Dame- rJr.
2. DT Anthony Johnson, LSU- Jr.
3. DT Ra'Shede Hageman, Minnesota- Sr.
4. DT Timmy Jernigan, Florida State- Jr.
5. DT Will Sutton, Arizona State- Sr.
6. DT Aaron Donald, Pittsburgh- Sr.
7. DT Daniel McCullers, Tennessee- Sr.
8. DT Ego Ferguson, LSU- rJr.
9. DT Daquan Jones, Penn State- Sr.
10. DT Danny Shelton, Washington- Jr.
11. DT Dominique Easley, Florida- Sr.
12. DT Calvin Barnett, Oklahoma State- Sr.
13. DT Ryan Carrethers, Arkansas State- Sr.
14. DT Deandre Coleman, California- Sr.
15. DT Jay Bromley, Syracuse- Sr.
16. DT Bruce Gaston, Purdue- Sr.
17. DT Eathyn Manumaleuna, BYU- Sr.
18. DT Shamar Stephen, UConn- Sr.
19. DT Zack Kerr, Delaware- Sr.
20. DT Beau Allen, Wisconsin- Sr.
21. DT Khyri Thornton, Southern Mississippi- Sr.



22. DT Johnnie Farms, Memphis- Sr.
23. DT Demonte McAllister, Florida State- Sr.
24. DT Garrison Smith, Georgia- Sr.
25. DT Tim Jackson, North Carolina- Sr.
26. DT Byran Jones, Arkansas- Sr.
27. DT Kaleb Ramsey, Boston College- Sr.
28. DT Donte Rumph, Kentucky- Sr.
29. DT Justin Ellis, Louisiana Tech- Sr.
30. DT Jeffery Whitaker, Auburn- Sr.
31. DT Derrick Hopkins, Virginia Tech- Sr.
32. DT Luther Robinson, Miami – Sr.
33. DT Wade Keliikipi, Oregon- Sr.
34. DT Chris Davenport, Tulane- Sr.
35. DT Kamal Johnson, Temple- Sr.
36. DT E.J. Dunston, UCF- Sr.
37. DT Damien Jacobs, Florida- Sr.
38. DT Lawrence Virgil, Valdosta State- Sr.
39. DT Maurice Couch, Tennessee- Sr.
40. DT Quinton Washington, Michigan- Sr.
41. DT Robert Thomas, Arkansas- Sr.
42. DT Shaq Rowell, WVU- Sr.
43. DT Jacobbi McDaniel, Florida State- Sr.

INSIDE LINEBACKER RANKINGS:

1. ILB Christian Jones, Florida State- Sr.
2. ILB A.J. Johnson, Tennessee- Jr.
3. ILB Yawin Smallwood, UConn- rJr.
4. ILB Shayne Skov, Stanford- Sr.
5. ILB Lamin Barrow, LSU- Sr.
6. ILB Chris Borland, Wisconsin- Sr.
7. ILB Greg Blair, Cincinnati- Sr.
8. ILB Max Bullough, Michigan State – Sr.
9. ILB Glenn Carson, Penn State- Sr.
10. ILB DeDe Lattimore, South Florida- Sr.
11. ILB James Morris, Iowa- Sr.
12. ILB Avery Williamson, Kentucky- Sr.
13. ILB Preston Brown, Louisville- Sr.
14. ILB Jordan Zumwalt, UCLA- Sr.
15. ILB Dan Fox, Notre Dame- Sr.
16. ILB Steele Divitto, Boston College- Sr.
17. ILB Jeremiah George, Iowa State- Sr.
18. ILB Keith Smith, San Jose State- Sr.
19. ILB Chris Young, Arizona State- Sr.
20. ILB Caleb Lavey, Oklahoma State- Sr.
21. ILB Marquis Spruill, Syracuse- Sr.



22. ILB Jack Tyler, Virginia Tech - Sr.

23. ILB Stephon Robertson, James Madison- Sr.

24. ILB D.T. Shackelford, Mississippi - Sr.

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OUTSIDE LINEBACKER RANKINGS:

1. OLB Anthony Barr, UCLA- Sr.
2. OLB C.J. Mosley, Alabama- Sr.
3. OLB Khalil Mack, Buffalo- Sr.
4. OLB Ryan Shazier, Ohio State- Jr.
5. OLB Trent Murphy, Stanford- Sr.
6. OLB Kyle Van Noy, BYU- Sr.
7. OLB Morgan Breslin, USC-Sr.
8. OLB Jeremiah Attaochu, Georgia Tech- Sr.
9. OLB Adrian Hubbard, Alabama- rJr.
10. OLB Dee Ford, Auburn- Sr.
11. OLB Denzel Perryman, Miami- Jr.
12. OLB Carl Bradford, Arizona State- Sr.
13. OLB Telvin Smith, Florida State- Sr.
14. OLB Boseko Lokombo, Oregon- Sr.
15. OLB Prince Shembo, Notre Dame- Sr.
16. OLB Jonathan Brown, Illinois- Sr.
17. OLB Jordan Tripp, Montana- Sr.
18. OLB Kevin Pierre-Louis, Boston College- Sr.
19. OLB Christian Kirksey, Iowa- Sr.
20. OLB Denicos Allen, Michigan State - Sr.
21. OLB Marquis Flowers, Arizona- Sr.



22. OLB Devon Kennard, USC- Sr.
23. OLB Brad Daly, Montana state- Sr.
24. OLB Corey Nelson, Oklahoma- Sr.
25. OLB Marcus Whitfield, Maryland- Sr.
26. OLB Jamal Merrell, Rutgers- Sr.
27. OLB Mike Olson, Wake Forrest- Sr.
28. OLB Shaun Lewis, Oklahoma State- Sr.
29. OLB Terrence Lewis, Texas Tech- Sr.
30. OLB Carl Fleming, Indiana (Pa) – Sr.
31. OLB Tahj Jones, LSU- Sr.
32. OLB Jonathan Newsome, Ball State- Sr.
33. OLB Darrin Kitchens, Florida- Sr.
34. OLB Eddie Lackey, Baylor- Sr.
35. OLB Spencer Shuey, Clemson- Sr.
36. OLB Brandon Watts, Georgia Tech- Sr.
37. OLB Steven Jenkins, Texas A&M- Sr.
38. OLB David Mackall, Delaware- Sr.
39. OLB T.J. Stripling, Georgia – Sr.
40. OLB Kevin Greene, USC- Sr.

CORNERBACK RANKINGS:

1. **CB Ifo Ekpre-Olomu, Oregon- Jr.**
2. **CB Jason Verrett, TCU- Sr.**
3. **CB Bradley Roby, Ohio State- rJr.**
4. **CB Loucheiz Purifoy, Florida- Jr.**
5. **CB Kyle Fuller, Virginia Tech- Sr.**
6. **CB Marcus Roberson, Florida- Jr.**
7. **CB Aaron Colvin, Oklahoma- Sr.**
8. **CB Darqueze Dennard, Michigan State- Sr.**
9. **CB Antone Exum, Virignia Tech- Sr.**
10. **CB Justin Gilbert, Oklahoma State- Sr.**
11. **CB Jaylen Watkins, Florida- Sr.**
12. **CB Deion Belue, Alabama- Sr.**
13. **CB Andre Hal, Vanderbilt- Sr.**
14. **CB E.J. Gaines, Missouri- Sr.**
15. **CB Rashaad Reynolds, Oregon State- Sr.**
16. **CB Ross Cockrell, Duke- Sr.**
17. **CB Ricardo Allen, Purdue- Sr.**
18. **CB Bennett Jackson, Notre Dame- Sr.**
19. **CB Pierre Desir, Lindenwood- Sr.**
20. **CB Charles Sawyer, Ole MIss- Sr.**
21. **CB Keith McGill, Utah- Sr.**



22. **CB Dexter McDougale, Maryland- Sr.**
23. **CB Bene Benwikere, San Jose State- Sr.**
24. **CB Carrington Byndom, Texas –Sr.**
25. **CB Keon Lyn, Syracuse- Sr.**
26. **CB Jabari Price, North Carolina- Sr.**
27. **CB Jimmy Legree, South Carolina- Sr.**
28. **CB Marcus Williams, North Dakota State - Sr.**
29. **CB Phillip Gaines, Rice- Sr.**
30. **CB Damante Horton, Washington State- Sr.**
31. **CB Stanley Jean- Baptiste, Nebraska- Sr.**
32. **CB Shaquille Richardson, Arizona- Sr.**
33. **CB Todd Washington, Southeastern Louisiana- Sr.**
34. **CB Nevin Lawson, Utah State- Sr.**
35. **CB Jordan Love, Georgia – rJr.**
36. **CB Ciante Evans, Nebraska- Sr.**
37. **CB Dontae Johnson, North Carolina State- Sr.**
38. **CB Travis Carrie, Ohio- Sr.**
39. **CB L.J. Jones, Fresno State- Sr.**
40. **CB John Fulton, Alabama- Sr.**
41. **CB Kendall James, Maine- Sr.**
42. **CB Jeremy Brown, Florida- Sr.**
43. **CB Louis Young, Georgia Tech- Sr.**
44. **CB Kenneth Acker, SMU- Sr.**

- 45. CB B.J. Lowery, Iowa – Sr.**
- 46. CB Barry Browning, Stanford- Sr.**
- 47. CB Tyler Patmon, Oklahoma State- Sr.**
- 48. CB Najja Johnson, Buffalo- Sr.**

SAFETY RANKINGS:

1. **S Ha'Sean Clinton-Dix, Alabama- Jr.**
2. **S Lamarcus Joyner, Florida State- Sr.**
3. **S Craig Loston, LSU- Sr.**
4. **S Deone Bucannon, Washington State- Sr.**
5. **S Dion Bailey, USC- rJr.**
6. **S Tre Boston, North Carolina- Sr.**
7. **S Ahmad Dixon, Baylor- Sr.**
8. **S C.J.Barnett, Ohio State- Sr.**
9. **S Terrence Brooks, Florida State- Sr.**
10. **S Hakeem Smith, Louisville- Sr.**
11. **S Ty Zimmerman, Kansas State- Sr.**
12. **S Sean Parker, Washington- Sr.**
13. **S Kenny Ladler, Vanderbilt- Sr.**
14. **S Darwin Cook, WVU- Sr.**
15. **S Nickoe Whitley, Mississippi State- Sr.**
16. **S Marqueston Huff, Wyoming- Sr.**
17. **S Jimmie Ward, Northern Illinois- Sr.**
18. **S Isaiah Lewis, Michigan State- Sr.**
19. **S Avery Patterson, Oregon- Sr.**
20. **S Alden Darby, Arizona State- Sr.**



21. S Jeremy Deering Rutgers- Sr.
22. S Christian Bryant, Ohio State- Sr.
23. S Brian Jackson, Oregon- Sr.
24. S Brock Vereen, Minnesota- Sr.
25. S Isaiah Newsome, Louisiana Monroe- Sr.
26. S Nat Berhe, San Diego State- Sr.
27. S Jerry Gates, Bowling Green- Sr.
28. S Daytawion Lowe, Oklahoma State- Sr.
29. S Malcolm Willis, Penn State- Sr.
30. S Demetrius Wright, USC- Sr.
31. S Shamiel Gary, Oklahoma State- Sr.
32. S Tre' Porter, Texas Tech- Sr.
33. S Mark Joyce, South Florida- Sr.
34. S Isaiah Johnson, Georgia Tech- Sr.
35. S Elisha Olabode, TCU- Sr.
36. S A.J. Marshall, Wake Forest- Sr.
37. S Jason Hendricks, Pittsburgh- Sr.
38. S Jacques Washington, Iowa State- Sr.
39. S Dezmen Southward, Wisconsin- Sr.
40. S Nick Perry, Alabama- Sr.
41. S Tanner Miller, Iowa- Sr.
42. S Adrian Phillips, Texas- Sr.
43. S Jordan Love, Towson- Sr.

44. S Abdul Smith, Temple- Sr.

45. S Sam Holl, Baylor- Sr.

46. S A.J. Highsmith, Miami- Sr.

SPECIALISTS RANKINGS:

1. K Cairo Santos, Tulane- Sr.
2. P Kirby Van Der Kamp, Iowa State- Sr.
3. P Tom Hornsey, Memphis – Sr.
4. P Pat O'Donnell, Miami- Sr.
5. P Steven Clark, Auburn- Sr.
6. K Chris Boswell, Rice- Sr.
7. P Tyler Campbell, Mississippi - Sr.
8. K Chandler Catanzaro, Clemson- Sr.
9. P Brian Schmiedebusch, Bowling Green- Sr.
10. K Cade Foster, Alabama- Sr.
11. P Matt Yoklic, Pittsburgh- Sr.
12. P Cody Webster, Purdue- Sr.
13. P Richie Leone, Houston- Sr.
14. K Jeff Budzien, Northwestern- Sr.
15. P Cody Mandell, Alabama- Sr.
16. P Harrison Waid, San Jose State- Sr.
17. P Baker Swedenburg, Mississippi State- Sr.
18. K Vincenzo D'Amato, California- Sr.
19. P Paul Layton, Temple- Sr.
20. K Andrew Furney, Washington State- Sr.
21. P Anthony Fera, Texas- Sr.
22. K Zach Hocker, Arkansas- Sr.



SCOUTING REPORTS

QB Marcus Mariota- rSo, Oregon

Measurables: 6'4" 215 lbs

Strengths:

- Good prototypical quarterback size
- Strong arm capable of making all the NFL throws
- Incredible athleticism, able to keep plays alive and get out of potential sacks
- Great speed, not only in buying time in the pocket but in picking up yards with his legs
- Great decision making, knows when to throw the ball and when not to risk the interception. Also reads his cues well in terms of when to run the ball or not.
- Quick learner, has taken over the Oregon offense and run it better than anyone before him.
- Has incredible upside and potential. Has ability to be an elite dual threat QB

Weaknesses:

- Still a raw talent overall
- Has not worked under center and lacks much in the way of pro style concepts.
- Has struggled when facing the Stanford defense which is about as close to an NFL defense as you'll see on the Ducks schedule.
- Will need to have some read option, and spread concepts in his offense to succeed and reach his fullest potential.
- Will likely have growing pains as a passer at the next level

Analysis:

Mariota has rocketed his way up draft boards this year with an incredible follow-up season to his really strong rookie year. Mariota has shown that he's far more than just another successful running quarterback in Oregon's offense, as his passing has been pretty advanced. While his passing ability is what separates him from other running quarterbacks, he still remains one of the better rushing quarterbacks. He's incredibly dangerous on the run and given his size he can be tough to bring down. With a strong, accurate arm, incredible athleticism and great size, Mariota is the perfect package and should entice some team to take him in the top 3 picks. He is pretty young and raw overall but his potential is too great to ignore if he comes out.

QB Teddy Bridgewater- Jr, Louisville

Measurables: 6'3" 196 lbs

Strengths:

- Three year starter with plenty of game experience
- Shows strong leadership on the field
- Accurate passer, willing to throw against tight coverage
- Strong arm, maybe not a great strength but good enough to be a complete passer
- Can read defenses well and find the holes in the zone
- Rhythm passer, will make you pay if he starts getting hot.
- Good footwork and weight transfer on his throws for the most part
- Mobile quarterback who can buy time in the pocket or pick up short yardage on the ground.
- Has come up big against some of Louisville's toughest opponents including a bowl win over the Florida Gators.

Weaknesses:

- Physical build is more on the lower end for quarterbacks, doesn't have a particularly large frame to add much weight and may come in shorter than 6'3"
- Durability is a concern, particularly due to the slighter build. He's taken a lot of hits early in his career.
- Has played more in a spread attack, will need time to develop in a more traditional offense
- While he's got good functioning mobility, he isn't a real dual threat guy
- Has been inconsistent and struggled against some of his weaker competition

Analysis:

Bridgewater was considered the front runner to be the top quarterback selected in this draft, but has faced stiff competition recently from Mariota. Bridgewater is a three year starter who's put up very impressive numbers and has shown to have all the arm talent necessary to be a franchise quarterback in the NFL.

Despite that, there are some small things that people do question. His size and frame are on the lower end of top quarterbacks and he's not really a dual threat guy like some smaller quarterbacks in the league.

Durability is also an issue especially given the smaller frame. Can he hold up to the pounding of a 16 game season? Another slight concern with Bridgewater is his level of competition. Playing in the down Big East and now the AAC Conference, the level of competition Bridgewater has faced is definitely down and his supporting cast has been fairly strong. The fact that he's had some mediocre games despite the inferior competition does give some pause.

Most of the issues seem to be pretty nitpicky and really shouldn't impact Bridgewater's draft stock. It may bump him down a pick or two at worst, but he's a lock for a top 3 selection come May.

QB Johnny Manziel, rSo, Texas A&M

Measurables: 6'1" 210 lbs

Strengths:

- Incredible two year production, won the Heisman as a redshirt Freshman and has had a great second year.
- Has succeeded in the toughest conference in college football and plays well even in losses.
- Great dual threat ability, extremely dangerous when running with the football.
- Has a knack for making clutch and amazing plays.
- Incredible escapability, extremely tough to sack.
- Has spent considerable time working with noted QB coach George Whitfield
- Has a good arm that is more than capable of making any throw asked of him.
- Has done a better job reading defenses this season and progressing through his reads
- Can show nice accuracy and touch even when on the run

Weaknesses:

- Smaller quarterback, may be under 6'0" when he gets measured at the combine
- Too often he forces throws and believes he's invincible, will struggle some if he doesn't correct that against NFL caliber defenses.
- Takes a lot of hits, Manziel needs to do a better job of protecting himself, both in the pocket and when on the run.
- Mechanics are sloppy, and he will throw off balance and across his body at times
- Maturity is a big issue, has had plenty of issues at Texas A&M
- Struggled with the Heisman spotlight, could struggle going to an NFL team with the pressure and media attention.
- Been in a spread option attack, not a strong fit for a traditional offense

Analysis:

Manziel is a lightning rod of a prospect. Those who love him point to his incredible numbers and athletic ability, while those who question him point to his size, attitude and risky decision making. Manziel's NFL prospects are somewhere in between, but they probably tend to fall closer to the people who love him category.

Despite his lack of size, Manziel has big hands, which allows him to still have a lot of ball control. Russell Wilson is similarly short, but with big hands. The attitude issue is serious because he has to be ready to be a leader at a much more high pressure situation. Many an NFL career has failed due to a player not being able to cut it under those circumstances. Though it's a concern, Manziel has proven time and again that those issues won't impact him. Despite all the pressure off the field this offseason, Manziel has looked great this season.

He's a bit riskier than your typical top quarterback prospect, but he keeps coming up clutch for the Aggies making it tough to discount him. He likely won't be the first quarterback selected, but he's a first round pick and should be among the top 15 selections.

OLB Anthony Barr, Sr, UCLA

Measurables: 6'4" 245 lbs

Strengths:

- Impact Pass rusher, has 19.5 sacks since the start of the 2012 season
- Has a good first step and the speed to get around top offensive tackles
- Plays the run well and holds the edge
- Good instincts and always seems to be around the play
- Great effort player, doesn't give up on plays
- Plays with good leverage can get low and make it tough on the lineman
- Good all-around athletic ability to change direction or run down ball carriers
- Has played on a very well coached UCLA defense
- Has fared well against some high octane offenses in the Pac-12

Weaknesses:

- Limited defensive experience. Was a running back until 2012 and is still pretty raw with some nuances of the position.
- Doesn't use hands well to disengage from offensive linemen or to keep them from getting into his body.
- Doesn't have as much experience in coverage and could be a liability
- Can fall for misdirection at times
- May not be a full time starter year one similar to Aldon Smith
- Could struggle in a 4-3 based system

Analysis:

Before 2012 Anthony Barr was a running back and special teamer, but the UCLA coaching staff moved him to linebacker where his career took off. Instead of starting in the Bruin's backfield, Barr has been living in opponent's backfields for these past two years. He is so athletically gifted with great speed off the edge, and has the potential to be an elite pass rusher. He's still a bit more on the raw side so it could take a year or two to be at his full potential, but he could still have a major impact as a pass rusher in the meantime. Barr could surpass Clowney as the top defensive player taken and is a lock to go in the top 10 and possibly top 5 picks.

DE Jadeveon Clowney, Jr, South Carolina

Measurables: 6'5" 275 lbs

Strengths:

- Great Frame and size, has the ability to add more weight if need be or drop a little if asked.
- Explosive first step and great timing off the snap, can get into opposing linemen before they have a chance to anchor.
- Very productive first two seasons at South Carolina, lived in opponents backfield as a sophomore.
- Commands double teams and extra attention, will cause an offense to game plan around him, limiting what they can do.
- Can win with both power and speed, making him very tough to block
- Will shed blockers and win the leverage game as well
- Has elite potential to be an elite pass rusher at the next level.
- Strong run defender and can hold up at the point of attack
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Weaknesses:

- Desire has been questioned this year
- Has given up on too many plays, even when he could still make somewhat of an impact
- Has taken himself out of games and sat out a game despite being cleared by the medical staff.
- Hasn't been as productive this season when he has played
- Can get a little streaky at times, needs to play with more consistency
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Analysis:

Clowney has been a favorite for the number one overall pick in this draft since he was a senior in High School. Clowney was the undisputed number 1 prospect coming out of High School and it was thought that after three years he would be a top pick in the draft. After his first two seasons Clowney looked to be on track for the top overall pick in the

draft. He exploded in his sophomore season, and looked to be every bit the elite defensive end everyone thought he could be.

This year he's taken a step back as his commitment has been questioned. While it is frustrating to see him take off plays and not give 100% effort, these questions shouldn't keep Clowney out of the top half of the first round and likely the top 10. At another position it could be a bigger issue, but plenty of top defensive ends have had effort question marks when they came out.

OT Jake Matthews, Sr, Texas A&M

Measurables: 6'5" 310 lbs

Strengths:

- Son of Bruce Matthews, and looks to be as gifted as his father
- Three and a half year starter, at both right and left tackle
- A better prospect than former teammate Luke Joeckel who went 2nd overall last year
- Good footwork and quickness to get to the edge
- Has played in both pro style and spread attacks at the collegiate level
- Is very strong in the run game as he is physical enough to bury defenders
- Plays with good leverage and a strong anchor
- Excellent pass protector who has a good feel for the game
- Great punch to keep defenders off balance
- Has excelled versus SEC defenses, including a number of NFL caliber pass rushers these past two seasons

Weaknesses:

- Doesn't have as much feet quickness as most elite left tackle prospects
- Needs to be more quick to the 2nd level at times
- Consistency has been an issue at times

Analysis:

Matthews not only brings excellent bloodlines to the table but will have started for over 3 ½ years, the last two of which have been in the ultra-tough SEC. He's faced off versus numerous NFL caliber ends and linebackers and has passed with flying colors.

Matthews is a physical specimen, who grades out well in every area you look for in a lineman. If he gets his hands on a defender the play is basically over, as he can manhandle most opponents.

The one slight concern some have with him is he doesn't have the quickest feet on par with other top tackles. While you may get him with a speed rush every now and then, it's not a big enough concern for teams to drop Matthews down their boards at all.

He's probably a better run blocker than pass blocker, but that more speaks to how elite he is in run blocking than a negative towards his pass blocking. Matthews has a firm anchor and uses a strong hand punch to knock defenders off their path to the quarterback.

Matthews is one of the most pro ready prospects in this draft. Not only does he have an extremely high ceiling, but his floor is high as well. He's one of the safest picks a team can make this upcoming May and he should hear his name called in the top 5 picks.

WR Sammy Watkins, Jr, Clemson

Measurables: 6'1" 205 lbs

Strengths:

- Very smooth in and out of his breaks, doesn't lose a lot of speed as he cuts
- Good frame, plays with a lot of balance and power for his size
- Has great top end speed and quickly accelerates to reach it
- Is incredibly dangerous with the ball in his hands and picks up a lot of his yardage after the catch.
- Good route runner who can create separation
- Great hands, if he has a shot at a ball he typically brings it in
- Really wide catch radius, and can elevate to go get a football
- Can help in the return game or with a variety of runs

Weaknesses:

- Can get sloppy with his route running at times
- Had a down sophomore year after an impressive freshman season
- Can struggle to get off the jam at times
- Has had some off the field issues and was suspended for two games in 2012

Analysis:

Watkins has big time playmaking ability, not just as a receiver but anytime the ball is in his hands. The Tigers have used Watkins in a variety of ways to do just that. Watkins has incredible open field potential and can be a deadly weapon in the screen game. From a speed, fluidity, elusiveness factor, Watkins is at the top of what you are looking for in a wide receiver. He's also got good hands and great vision after the catch.

Despite his promise, Watkins does come with some concerns. He had some off the field issues in 2012 which cost him two games. Also Watkins can round off routes at times allowing defenders to catch up to him from the separation he created. He needs to do a better job getting off press coverage quickly as it will be one thing that gets more intense at the next level.

Overall Watkins looks like a lock to come out and be the first receiver taken in the draft, likely within the first 10 picks.

WR Mike Evans, rSo, Texas A&M

Measurables: 6'5" 220 lbs

Strengths:

- Impressive size, he looks every bit the 6'5" 220 he's listed at and plays to that size
- Incredible catch radius, has made a number of circus catches while working with Manziel
- Plays the jump ball perfectly, high points the ball and uses his long arms to snatch the ball from the air.
- Great red zone threat near impossible for defenses to cover him
- Has dramatically improved his route running as a sophomore
- Good speed, ability to get some separation down the field
- Fights off jams with ease and is rarely rerouted by defenders
- Good strong hands that allow him to reel in so many contested throws
- Has had good success in the SEC and is very tough to cover one on one. He completely dominated the Alabama secondary which is no easy feat.
- Works back to his quarterback when he's in trouble, and has developed strong field awareness because of it.
- Shows a good ability to work the sideline/corner of the end zone with getting his feet down.

Weaknesses:

- Still a bit raw overall
- Route running still needs some work, a lot of his production comes from broken plays
- Doesn't have great top end speed
- Not the most fluid athlete and takes time for his speed to build up
- Gets sloppy at times and will body catch the ball too much

Analysis:

Mike Evans has been Robin to Johnny Manziel's Batman these past two seasons, but on just about any other team Evans would be the titular character. Evans has exploded in year two, going from being labeled just a possession receiver to a complete package. He's running away from defenders, answering any questions about his speed. The fact that he's doing his damage in the SEC should answer most NFL talent evaluator's questions.

While people will still try to question his speed, let's not forget that many wanted to knock Alshon Jeffery two years ago in the draft for the very same reason and he wasn't even as big or physical as Evans. Evans is a bit more raw than you'd like for a first round receiver, especially when you consider that he comes from an offense where many of his catches are of school yard variety when the pocket breaks down around Manziel. The tools are there though for him to become an impact receiver similar to a Brandon Marshall.

RB Melvin Gordon, rJr, Wisconsin

Measurables: 6'1" 205 lbs

Strengths:

- Good size and frame to be a feature back. Could even add weight if needed to take on a 250+ carry workload
- Keeps his pad level low through the run, making him a tough target to tackle despite his bigger frame
- Has great burst and change of direction ability, making him incredibly elusive to tackle in the open field
- He's physical and isn't afraid to deliver a hit and break a tackle
- Shows very good balance and an ability to bounce off would be tacklers
- Impressive vision, reads his blocks very well
- Good speed to get him to the open field
- High production despite limited work, not only does that show his talent, but it means he's not been overworked in college.

Weaknesses:

- Doesn't have top end speed, may never be an elite back because of it
- Has been non-existent in the passing game. While the potential is there his hands are a big unknown.
- Can disappear for stretches

Analysis:

Gordon is an interesting back as he was expected to take a secondary role in the Wisconsin backfield this season, but forced his way into a bigger role. Gordon and senior James White have formed one of the best rushing duos in the country and Gordon has one of the highest yards per carry averages.

Gordon combines good size and speed with impressive vision and cutting ability. His top speed is questionable, but outside of that he's got everything you are looking for in a

feature running back. His touches have been limited, but that can be a blessing as he should have plenty of tread left on his tires.

The one major concern is how he would fare as a pass catcher. His opportunities have been extremely limited in this area and Wisconsin typically keeps him out on most passing situations. If Gordon does choose to come out, this will be a key area to watch as he looks to cement himself as the top running back.

The potential is there though, and if he has a strong Combine/workout he could find himself in the first round.

TE Eric Ebron, Jr, UNC

Measurables: 6'4" 240 lbs

Strengths:

- Good hands, has developed into a reliable target for the Tarheels
- Good size and frame, capable of adding more weight if needed
- Good speed, and agility, can get separation and pick up yards after the catch
- Is a match-up nightmare for opposing linebackers and safeties
- Good route runner, can run routes spread out wide, in the slot or off the line
- Smart receiver who knows how to find holes in the opposing zone
- Better blocker in 2013 than 2012, he gives a lot of effort in this area and doesn't ever just get blown up or miss his block.
- Shows good awareness in working back to his quarterback.

Weaknesses:

- Still leaner than you'd like him to be, have to question if adding weight will reduce his speed
- While his blocking is probably above average, he struggles against more physical linemen and linebackers. He'll see far more of that at the NFL level
- Has disappeared in some key games for the Tar Heels
- Would like to see him more physical when smaller defenders try to tackle him
- Needs to do a better job winning contested balls and being more physical off the line

Analysis:

Ebron is one of the top tight ends in college football, possessing a lot of great catching traits while showing promise as a blocker. He's still not a complete tight end, but he has the potential to develop into one if he can add some bulk and strength without sacrificing too much speed.

Many of his weaknesses seem to be very fixable and that will come as he matures both physically and as a player. One thing that really separates him from a lot of pass catching tight ends is his effort as a blocker. He might not be great right now and still gives up too much ground, but he'll never let a defender have an easy path to the quarterback or ball carrier. He fights the entire time and does his best to slow down a defender. That is tough to teach guys, and it shows real promise for Ebron's future.

Given his skill set and effort Ebron should be able to make a quick transition to the NFL game and should be the first tight end off the board.

OT Cyrus Kouandjio, Jr, Alabama

Measurables: 6'5" 310 lbs

Strengths:

- Has a great frame and can even add a little weight if needed
- Strong at the point of attack and can be a devastating run blocker
- Shows really good balance in pass protection, plays with a good anchor and slides his feet well.
- Has nice quickness for a guy his size, can get to the second level and help in the screen game.
- Very quick off the ball, gets into the defender and drives him back. Quickness allows him to get set before the defender can get to him when in pass protection.
- Uses his long arms and strong hands well to control defenders and keep them out of the play
- Has excelled at left tackle for the Tide these past two seasons against strong SEC talent

Weaknesses:

- Has been inconsistent at times, has disappeared for stretches and given up more big plays than you'd like to see.
- Needs to not reach for defenders at times
- Did have a knee injury back in 2011, so there could be some injury concerns

Analysis:

Kouandjio has elite left tackle potential and should easily be a day one starter at that position. He's in the mix to be either the 2nd or third offensive tackle taken if he decides to declare. He's got prototypical size and strength for a left tackle and has all the key traits you look for in a blind side protector. The fact that he's distinguished himself along the very talented Alabama offensive line, has to be really impressive to NFL scouts. His success in the SEC also helps, as he's been challenged by many of the top pass rushers at the collegiate level these past two years and won most of his battles. Kouandjio is a very good pass and run blocker and should end up being elite in both areas.

The one concern with him is consistency, as you'll see a missed assignment here or poor technique there. It's not a major issue, but enough so that it could keep him out of the top LT spot in this draft. The good news is these issues can be fixed and over time should disappear. There is an injury concern stemming back from a 2011 knee injury, but unless something shows up medically it won't be a major factor.

OT Taylor Lewan, Sr, Michigan

Measurables: 6'7", 315 lbs

Strengths:

- Four year starter for the Wolverines, and has gotten better each and every year.
- Has shown very good durability overall in his career
- Excellent frame and is capable of adding weight if need be
- Very physical offensive lineman, plays to the whistle and is tough to over power
- Strong drive blocker in the run game, takes his guy right out of the play
- Good pass blocking skills, shows quick feet to get to the edge and has a strong base to handle bull rushers
- Has long arms to keep defenders off of him and push them out of the play
- Recognizes blitzers really well and rarely gets confused with who to block
- Gets to the second level well and shows quickness in the screen game

Weaknesses:

- Plays too intense at times and has committed cheap shots and gotten penalties because of it. Needs to play with far better control.
- When he makes a mistake it seems to get into his head a little bit and he doesn't rebound well from it on a regular basis.
- Can play too high at times, will get exposed at the next level if he doesn't work on it.

Analysis:

Lewan is one of the top left tackle prospects in this draft class and should either be the 2nd or 3rd tackle off the board next May. Some teams may start him out on the right side given his superior run blocking ability, but he should be more than capable to start at left tackle from day one. Lewan has a great combination of size, speed (for his size) and strength. He is a prototypical left tackle, who should be a cornerstone for a long time along the line. Lewan is a stronger run blocker, but that shouldn't be too shocking given the Michigan offense of the past couple of years. He handles defensive ends and linebackers with ease and blocks them completely out of the play.

Leverage has been an issue at times while pass blocking, but he recovers well and can reset his feet quickly even if he doesn't get a good initial anchor. He's got the strength to handle any bull rush and the quick feet and long arms to take a defender wide on a speed rush. The biggest knock on Lewan is that he plays with too much of a mean streak and has been known to commit some penalties because of it. If Lewan can show greater control and cut down on the penalties he should be an elite left tackle quickly in this league.

CB Ifo Ekpre-Olomu, Jr, Oregon

Measurables: 5'10", 185 lbs

Strengths:

- Excellent cover corner, doesn't bite on fakes or double moves and stays with his man
- Shows great recognition and reaction time in zone coverage
- Top level speed and agility, won't get beat over the top and can cut with receivers
- Flips his hips well and doesn't show much wasted movement
- Top notch ball skills
- Strong tackler, plays the run pretty well
- Shows good press coverage skills and plays clean. He doesn't grab a lot or make contact that could be penalized
- Smart ball player who will bait quarterbacks and read their eyes

Weaknesses:

- Less than ideal size, could struggle with some bigger receivers in the NFL
- Can be too aggressive at times going for the ball, needs to know when to pick his spots better at the next level

Analysis:

Ekpre-Olomu is the top corner in this class and has the potential to develop into a true shutdown corner. He's not as much of a sure thing as say Joe Haden or Patrick Peterson, but he has all the skills necessary to lock down the opponents top receivers. Ekpre-Olomu plays with excellent ball skills and natural coverage ability. Most teams avoid throwing his way because his coverage is so good and he will turn any minor mistake into a costly error.

The only knock on Ekpre-Olomu is his lack of traditional size. He plays bigger than his listed height of 5'10", but it's still tough to see him matching up versus the likes of A.J. Green, Calvin Johnson, and Julio Jones with any regularity. Other corners his height are number one corners, but it is a tougher task for them. Despite his slighter stature, Ekpre-Olomu is very good in run support and isn't afraid to take on a blocker (and get off that block) to break up a play.

He has a chance of cracking the top 10, but is more likely to be in that 11-15 range of draft picks next May.

S Ha'Sean Clinton-Dix, Jr, Alabama

Measurables: 6'1", 208 lbs

Strengths:

- Good size and length, matches up well versus bigger receivers and tight ends
- Advanced coverage skills, can be effective both in man and zone coverage
- Reads the quarterback's eyes well and reacts quickly when the ball is in the air
- Really good ball skills and always a threat for a big play
- Really good athleticism, has great range and jumping ability
- Takes good angles running down ball carriers or receivers
- Has excelled at Alabama, facing a number of tough quarterbacks and receivers
- Strong tackler, not a full enforcer, but a reliable one

Weaknesses:

- Needs to be more consistent in run support and in the box
- Can over pursue at times when coming up from a single high safety look and lose containment
- Can at times have too much contact in coverage, will get called for more penalties at the next level.
- Hasn't shown much as a blitzer

Analysis:

Ha'Sean Clinton-Dix is the top safety in this draft class and should be a sure-fire first round pick if he declares. He has a great track record succeeding in the SEC and being coached by one of the better defensive coaching staffs in the college game (arguably the best). Clinton-Dix is far more advanced in coverage than any other aspect of his game and he looks like a really good option as a free safety in single high safety looks. He displays really good range and reaction times which typically puts him in a strong position. Clinton-Dix also has strong ball skills when he's fighting contested passes and either keeps it himself or knocks it away from the receiver.

In run defense Clinton-Dix is lagging behind, but he's a strong tackler with really good athleticism so the potential is there. The main issue is that he can get caught committing to the wrong direction allowing the back to cut back against him. He's never been used as a heavy blitzer and could need to adjust some in this area as he transitions to the NFL game.

OLB C.J. Mosley, Sr, Alabama

Measurables: 6'2" 235 lbs

Strengths:

- Great instincts, reads the play as well as you could want. Whether it is his pursuit angle or plugging a hole versus the run or his coverage, Mosley is always around the football
- Sure tackler, shows good form and has some power behind it as well
- Strong in coverage, sniffs out screens as well as any linebacker in college football and can run with most backs and tight ends
- Good blitzing ability, he times his spots well and can create some havoc in the backfield
- Has gotten better each season and has developed into a very complete player
- Has had tremendous success versus the SEC
- Is a leader on the field and never gives up on a play
- Versatile defender can play either inside or outside in a 4-3 and inside in a 3-4

Weaknesses:

- Needs to do a better job fighting off running back blocks when he blitzes
- Can at times be caught overpursuing

Analysis:

Mosley is not only one of the more complete players in this draft at any position, but he's one of the most complete players from any of the last 5 drafts. He's a tremendous mix of instincts, athleticism and hard work. He's not a player at a pass rushing position which hurts his overall value, but he should have a tremendous impact on a defense.

Mosley has really grown as a defender over the years for Alabama and you see him improve each season. He makes very few mistakes and plenty of big plays for that Tide defense. Mosley is an A+ defender both in coverage and against the run which is a very rare combo for a linebacker. He has All-Pro potential and will be a day one starter.

DT Louis Nix III, rJr, Notre Dame

Measurables: 6'2", 350 lbs

Strengths:

- Big defensive tackle capable of playing the nose tackle role in either 3-4 or 4-3 defense
- Extremely strong at the point of attack and commands double teams from opposing offensive linemen
- Very quick off the snap, typically the fastest guy off the ball getting into offensive linemen before they have a chance to anchor
- Doesn't give ground versus the run, and locates the ball well
- Hard worker, doesn't take plays off or give up when the ball is going away from him
- Shows good quickness in pursuit, or pressuring the quarterback
- Pushes the pocket and can get off blocks to attack the quarterback
- Maintains good leverage throughout the game
- Has good awareness and will bat passes down if he can't get to the quarterback

Weaknesses:

- Has had weight issues in the past, could be a struggle going forward
- His skill set favors the run far more than the pass, which limits his value on some teams

Analysis:

Nix is one of the best defensive tackle prospects to come out in recent years. He has great size and bulk, but also shows good quickness and tremendous effort. He seems to have very good awareness in all parts of his game, not only closing holes, but also batting passes down to clog throwing lanes.

Nix is a prototypical 3-4 nose tackle, though he can easily fit into a 4-3 scheme as well. He's the perfect guy to command the double team and free up someone else on defense.

While he can generate a little pass rush and push the pocket some, he's never going to be a high sack guy and won't have the same impact in every defensive system. Despite any concerns, Nix is a near lock for a top 15 pick and could crack the top 10 if the right team is in the mix.

DE Vic Beasley, rJr, Clemson

Measurables: 6'2", 240 lbs

Strengths:

- Explosive pass rusher, with a great first step
- Very athletically gifted, with a strong speed rush
- Shows some ability to drop into coverage and may fit better as a linebacker in all sets
- Takes good pursuit angles after the ball carrier
- Extremely productive these past two seasons, especially on a per snap basis
- Strong enough to bull rush most backs and tight ends
- Strong tackler
- Good ability to get off of blocks with spin moves or using his natural quickness
- Gets good leverage off the edge, makes it tough on bigger offensive tackles

Weaknesses:

- Doesn't have a great frame to add any bulk, likely will need to make a full transition to linebacker
- A bit of a tweener, may struggle to find a position in a 4-3 defense
- doesn't hold the edge well and can get driven out of the running game
- Has limited experience, may need to stay another year at Clemson or risk being a limited player in the NFL

Analysis:

Beasley burst onto the scene last year as a redshirt sophomore notching 8 sacks in limited playing time. He followed off that year with a great season so far this season, jumping up draft boards as one of the premier pass rushers this season. Beasley excels in an area every NFL team is looking for which will make him a highly sought after player if he comes out this year. He's got great burst off the edge with a quick first step and natural speed.

The big question remains is where does Beasley fit in. He's extremely undersized as a defensive end, and he likely can't add too much weight on his frame. He's dropped into

coverage some, but it could be a tougher transition as a 3-4 outside linebacker. Overall Beasley may need to do what Bruce Irvin did and make a complete switch to linebacker regardless of scheme, as it is tough to see him holding up at the end position. Given some uncertainty surrounding Beasley it may be best for him to stay in school another year, but if he comes out he'll likely get taken in the first round. While some of the concerns are valid, pass rushers are a premium in the NFL.

OG Cyril Richardson, Sr, Baylor

Measurables: 6'5", 340 lbs

Strengths:

- Has some versatility, in addition to either guard position, could play RT as well
- Big powerful guard, a true mauler in the ground game
- Extremely strong and drives defenders right off the ball
- Has a really strong base and anchor, makes it very hard for defenders to push him back
- Has improved each season making fewer mistakes, and making bigger blocks
- Has played in the high octane Baylor offense despite being a bigger lineman
- Has good quickness for his size and can be used to pull or for screens
- Shows good awareness for picking up blitzers

Weaknesses:

- Despite playing for Baylor's spread attack is probably better suited for a traditional power blocking game.
- Needs to be better about getting to the 2nd level quick enough
- Lunges at defenders at times
- Has been inconsistent in the past (not as much this year though)

Analysis:

Richardson has the size to play on the outside, but after spending 2011 at left tackle he moved back inside these past two years. Though he could probably handle at least right tackle duties at the NFL level, guard is where Richardson thrives. Richardson has excellent size and strength and good initial quickness for his size. He's a great run blocker and can handle most defensive tackles with ease. Richardson also possesses a strong anchor that ensures he's positive as a pass blocker as well. Although his overall ability at getting down field can be a problem at times, he does seem to do well as a screen blocker.

While a talent like Richardson can play in any scheme, he's far more ideally suited to be in a power attack and non-spread offense at the next level. He wouldn't be bad per se in another system, but it wouldn't be utilizing him to his fullest potential. Guards typically don't go every year in the first round, but Richardson will likely hear his name called on the opening night of the draft.

OT Antonio Richardson, Jr, Tennessee

Measurables: 6'6", 327 lbs

Strengths:

- Big strong physical tackle who is dominant as a run blocker
- Finishes blocks, when he gets his hands on you it's typically over
- Maintains good leverage despite his height
- Has a quick slide step and can get to the edge versus speed rushers
- Counters pass rush moves pretty well
- Has good long arms to keep defenders from getting into his body
- NFL ready starter, may start out at right tackle but eventually will be a left tackle
- Has succeeded in the SEC and won most battles versus top defensive linemen

Weaknesses:

- Not the most ideal fit for a zone scheme, has a tendency to lunge at defenders on the move
- Anchor is more inconsistent than you'd like to see, needs to get his feet set quicker off the snap
- Not great in the screen game

Analysis:

Richardson is one of the better offensive tackle prospects in this class after having quite a bit of success at Tennessee. Richardson is a big, physical tackle who has excellent size and brings a lot of power to the table. He's further ahead as a run blocker and some teams could look to use him as a right tackle to start his career, but he'll eventually find his way to the left side. As a run blocker he shows a real mean streak and will bury guys or drive them right out of the play. His pass blocking isn't on the same level, but it is still pretty strong.

He's been beaten a couple times with straight power rushes, and has also gotten lost versus stunts, but for the most part he keeps a clean pocket. Richardson has the tools to be an elite pass blocker as well. In addition to his big frame, Richardson has long arms to reach defenders and a nice slide step to get out to seal the edge.

He just needs to be more consistent overall, particularly with his anchor. Quick linemen off the snap can at times get to him before he gets his feet set under him. Given his success, and potential, Richardson should be a top 20-25 pick next May.

OLB Khalil Mack, Sr, Buffalo

Measurables: 6'3", 248 lbs

Strengths:

- Mack has really good size and speed for an outside linebacker
- Very strong in coverage, diagnoses where the ball is going in zone and can run with most tight ends and backs
- Strong pass rush skills, disguises blitzes well and shed's blocks pretty well. Also has a strong bull rush to overpower backs who don't anchor properly
- Sideline to sideline speed, capable of running down backs from behind
- Great at filling the hole, knows where the running back is going and beats him there
- Versatile player, capable of playing in both 3-4 and 4-3 fronts and could play both inside or outside in either system
- Highly productive player, had a really strong game versus Ohio State to start the year
- Has the potential to be an impact player at the next level
- NFL ready, should need little time before making an impact at the next level

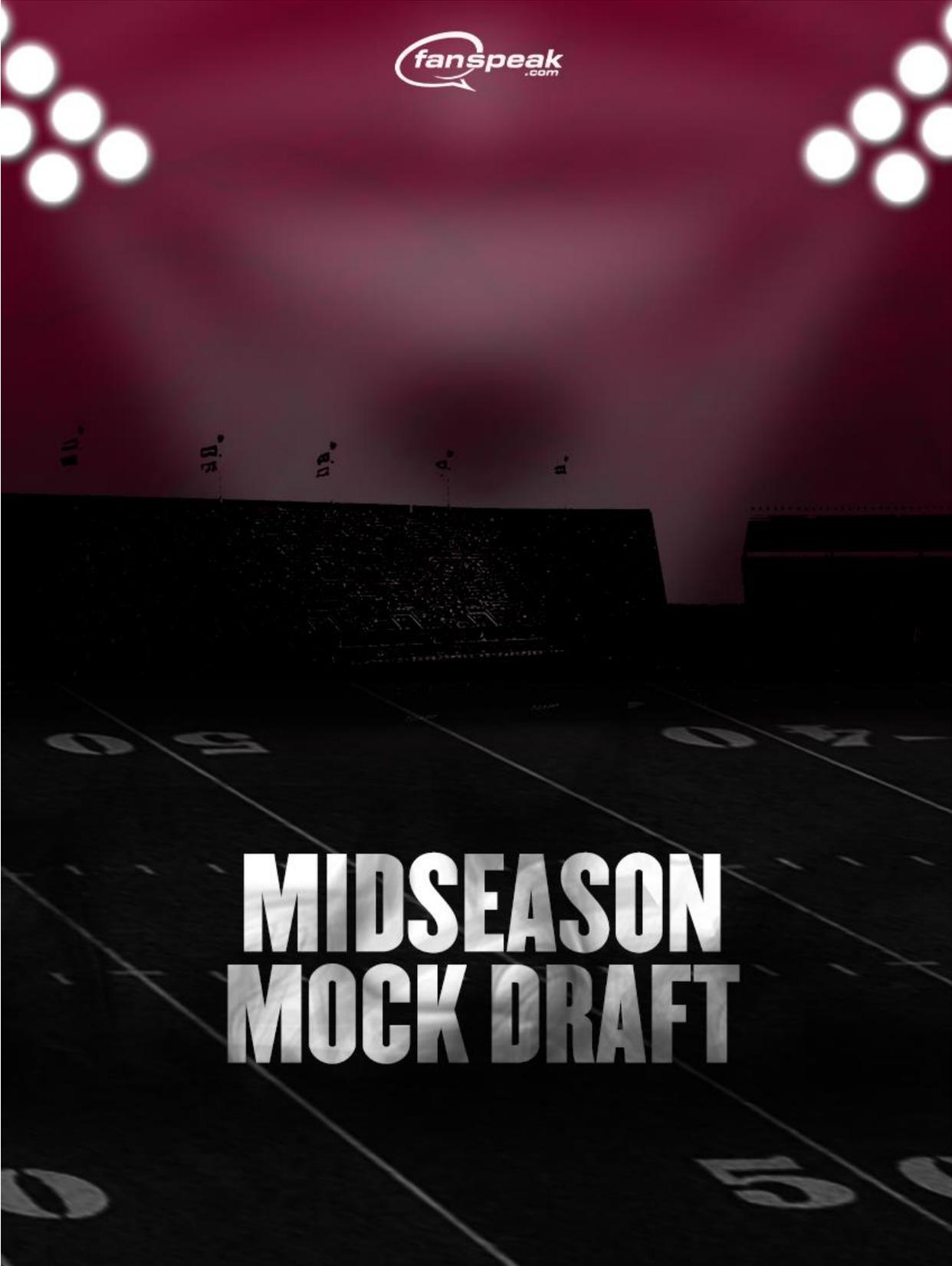
Weaknesses:

- Has mainly dominated versus far inferior competition which has padded his stats
- Has had some off the field issues, including a suspension for a game in 2012

Analysis:

Mack has been a man amongst boys for basically all of his college career at Buffalo, but has all the skills necessary to translate to the NFL game. Mack is an interesting case because he can play both inside and outside and play in any NFL system. He combines excellent size, with great athleticism and instincts. Mack does everything well, whether its coverage, run defense or pass rush.

Despite his lack of competition, he looks to be one of the safer and more NFL ready prospects in this draft. There are some attitude concerns that need to be answered, but if teams feel comfortable with them, there is little reason to think that Mack won't be a top 15 pick in May's draft.

A graphic for a midseason mock draft. The background is a dark, atmospheric scene of a football field at night, with stadium lights visible in the distance. The field is marked with yard lines and numbers. The text "MIDSEASON MOCK DRAFT" is overlaid in large, bold, white, sans-serif capital letters.

MIDSEASON MOCK DRAFT

ROUND 1:

1. Jacksonville Jaguars: QB Marcus Mariota, Oregon:

My Take: The Jaguars are desperate for a franchise quarterback and Mariota looks to be the top choice in the draft. He's still a bit raw, but his potential is extremely high. He's the perfect guy to jump start this rebuilding project in Jacksonville and make the team relevant again.

2. Tampa Bay Buccaneers: QB Teddy Bridgewater, Louisville

My Take: Regardless who is the head coach, quarterback has to be at the top of the wish list. Mike Glennon still has a chance to change that, but it would be very tough to pass on a talented signal caller like Teddy Bridgewater. The Buccaneers have the weapons in place and a decent offensive line, the only thing they are lacking on offense is a quarterback.

3. Atlanta Falcons: OT Jake Matthews, Texas A&M

My Take: Matt Ryan has been under a lot of pressure this year and the Falcons need to prioritize fixing that this offseason. Grabbing the best left tackle in the draft will go a long way to protecting their franchise quarterback and getting this offense back on track.

4. Minnesota Vikings: DE Jadeveon Clowney, South Carolina

My Take: The Vikings do need a quarterback, but with Jared Allen a free agent, grabbing an elite prospect like Clowney can make a lot of sense. Allen is getting up there in age and not a player the rebuilding Vikings will likely look to bring back. Without him, there is a major hole in Minnesota's defense, especially with top back-up Everson Griffen also an impending free agent. Clowney gives the struggling Vikings defense a star to build around, and the team can address quarterback later in this draft.

5. Houston Texans: QB Johnny Manziel, Texas A&M

My Take: This may be a touch high for Manziel with some of the concerns teams have about his attitude and size, but the Texans need a quarterback and he's a Texas icon at

this point. Manziel not only will be a box office draw in Houston, but he has the potential to be a true franchise quarterback if he can mature a little bit. The talent and football intelligence is there and if the Texans are smart they could get back to being a contender within a year.

6. Buffalo Bills: OLB Anthony Barr, UCLA

My Take: The Bills are getting great production out of Mario Williams, but they need to bring in a guy who can complement him. Jerry Hughes has emerged as an option, but he's a former failed first round pick, and Buffalo might not want to pass up an elite prospect like Barr in the hopes that Hughes isn't a fluke.

7. Pittsburgh Steelers: OT Cyrus Kouandjio, Alabama

My Take: The Steelers have tried investing in the offensive line the last couple of years, but they've yet to find a true left tackle. That should end here by adding Kouandjio who can be a day one left tackle for the Steelers. Not only will he protect Ben Roethlisberger's blind side, but he should be a major upgrade to the Steelers run blocking, allowing Pittsburgh to regain the balance in their offense.

8. St. Louis Rams (via Washington): OT Taylor Lewan, Michigan

My Take: The Rams will lose Roger Saffold to free agency this year and could look to replace him with a talent like Taylor Lewan. Not only would Lewan be an immediate starter at right tackle, but he would give the Rams insurance in case Jake Long suffers any setbacks going forward. The Rams are definitely a team to watch in the trade department. They could package their picks to move up, or they could look to trade back.

9. Oakland Raiders: WR Sammy Watkins, Clemson

My Take: Wide receiver isn't the biggest need on this team, but Watkins is a top talent and too good to pass up for Oakland. If they want Pryor to develop, adding weapons for him would be a good start. Watkins is the most complete receiver in this draft and should make a quick impact in Oakland.

10. New York Giants: LB C.J. Mosley, Alabama

My Take: The Giants could look to help their secondary here or perhaps bolster the offensive line, but the best pick they could make would be linebacker C.J. Mosley. Mosley could play either inside or outside, but either way he'd be a major upgrade for one of New York's weakest units.

11. St. Louis Rams: CB Ifo Ekpre-Olomu, Oregon

My Take: The Rams need secondary help and the Courtland Finnegan signing is something the Rams need to get out of as soon as possible. Ekpre-Olomu is a great investment into the position and has true shutdown potential.

12. Cleveland Browns: WR Mike Evans, Texas A&M

My Take: Quarterback is definitely on the Browns wish list here, but they could look to go in another direction with this pick. Wide receiver Mike Evans would be a major upgrade to the Browns receivers and would be a great player to pair with the speedy Josh Gordon.

13. Miami Dolphins: OT Cameron Erving, Florida State

My Take: The Dolphins offensive line is in complete shambles right now and overhauling it has to be the focus of this offseason. Drafting Erving can go a long way toward helping the rebuild of the line and will be a welcome sight for quarterback Ryan Tannehill.

14. Baltimore Ravens: DT Louis Nix III, Notre Dame

My Take: Haloti Ngata has a massive contract increase coming due next year and if it's not renegotiated the Ravens may be forced to part ways with their star defensive lineman. Even if they do work out a deal to keep Ngata, adding Nix could still make sense. The Ravens love to use Ngata more as a DE in their system and they could have Nix at the nose tackle spot to make that happen.

15. Tennessee Titans: S Ha'Sean Clinton-Dix, Alabama

My Take: The Titans added some stopgap safeties this past year, but they never really addressed the position long term. Drafting Clinton-Dix would be a big boost to the backend of the Titans defense and could really help turn this into a top unit.

16. San Diego Chargers: OT Antonio Richardson, Tennessee

My Take: The Chargers did a nice job upgrading most of their offensive line this past season, but they still need a left tackle. Richardson is a guy who could come in day one and provide that blindside protection for franchise quarterback Philip Rivers.

17. Philadelphia Eagles: QB Brett Hundley, UCLA

My Take: While the Eagles say that they are comfortable with Nick Foles running their offense, I think there is little doubt that having a quarterback with a little mobility is the ideal for the Eagles offense. Hundley may not declare, but if he does, Philadelphia would be a great landing spot for him.

18. Green Bay Packers: TE Eric Ebron, UNC

My Take: It's very likely that Jermichael Finley's career is over, and at the very least over in Green Bay. The Packers could use a weapon at tight end for Aaron Rodgers and Ebron is probably the best fit. Ebron can line up all over the field and gives a strong effort as a blocker.

19. Chicago Bears: DE/DT Stephon Tuitt, Notre Dame

My Take: Stephon Tuitt says he's coming back to Notre Dame, but that is hardly a guarantee at this point. If he declares he could be a great fit for the Chicago Bears. He can play both inside and outside, and could help replace Henry Melton in the middle of this Bears defense.

20. Arizona Cardinals: QB Zach Mettenberger, LSU

My Take: The Cardinals need to get their quarterback of the future and still can despite not being in the top 10 of the draft. Mettenberger has had a breakthrough season this year at LSU and has been coached up pretty well by former NFL coach Cam Cameron. He could quickly take over the starting role in Arizona and help get the ball to all of their weapons.

21. Dallas Cowboys: G Cyril Richardson, Baylor

My Take: The Cowboys have started to rebuild their offensive line, but they need to keep at it. Richardson would be a major upgrade at guard and should not only help protect Tony Romo, but help clear a path for the Cowboys running game.

22. New York Jets: TE Jace Amaro, Texas Tech

My Take: The Jets need to add offensive talent this draft to help Geno Smith grow as a quarterback. A strong movement tight end like Jace Amaro would be a huge weapon to add to this team for 2014.

23. Cincinnati Bengals: OLB Kahlil Mack, Buffalo

My Take: The Bengals don't have many pressing needs, but they could use an upgrade to their linebacker corps. Mack is a very talented player who could slide a little due to him coming from a small school. Marvin Lewis though will love to acquire him at this point in the first round, and quickly find a spot for him.

24. Detroit Lions: WR Marqise Lee, USC

My Take: The Lions could go in a couple directions, but if Lee is sitting on the board this should be an easy choice for them. Detroit desperately needs someone to complement Calvin Johnson on the outside. They've tried a couple of different options, but no one has stuck so far. An offense of Calvin Johnson, Marqise Lee and Reggie Bush will be a nightmare for opposing defensive coordinators.

25. Carolina Panthers: WR Allen Robinson, Penn State

My Take: The Panthers need to add more weapons for Cam Newton in general, but it is even more pressing with Steve Smith near the end of his career and Brandon LaFell an impending free agent. Robinson has a lot of talent and potential and should quickly become a favorite target of Newton's.

26. Cleveland Browns (via Indianapolis): QB Derek Carr, Fresno State

My Take: It is doubtful the Browns pass on a quarterback twice in the first round. They could look to trade up to ensure they get the one they want, but grabbing a guy like Carr is not a bad option. Carr has plenty of potential to become a franchise quarterback, and going to Cleveland he'd have plenty of weapons to work with.

27. San Francisco 49ers: CB Bradley Roby, Ohio State

My Take: The 49ers corner situation is a problem area going forward. San Francisco could use a young star back there and Roby has shown the potential to be that guy.

28. New England Patriots: DT Anthony Johnson, LSU

My Take: The Patriots may look to part ways with Vince Wilfork after this season, and finding a replacement is key. Right now the Patriots are very thin at defensive tackle, so getting a guy like Johnson is a must.

29. New Orleans Saints: OLB Trent Murphy, Stanford

My Take: The Saints defense has had an impressive turnaround this season, but they could still use another quality edge rusher. Trent Murphy from Stanford would be a great fit for this defense, and give the Saints a nice boost to their pass rush.

30. Denver Broncos: CB Jason Verrett, TCU

My Take: The Broncos secondary could use an influx of talent as it is likely this will be Champ Bailey's last season. Verrett has the abilities to be a very good corner at the next level, and should be able to start early on for the Broncos.

31. Seattle Seahawks: OT James Hurst, UNC

My Take: Seattle has to upgrade their right tackle position this offseason. They likely won't look to spend much money on it, so grabbing a guy like Hurst would make a lot of sense. The Seahawks are too talented to let so many drives stall out due to holes along their offensive line. Hurst would fill a major hole and further make the Seahawks a threat.

32. Kansas City Chiefs: WR Jordan Matthews, Vanderbilt

My Take: The Chiefs have a lot going for them, but talent at wide receiver is not an area they are strong in. Dwayne Bowe is not proving to be worth the contract at this point and Jon Baldwin was traded away before the season. Donnie Avery has been solid, but he's not a real good option for Kansas City. Grabbing Jordan Matthews would be a really nice addition at the end of first round.

Round 2:

- 33. Tampa Bay Buccaneers: DE Vic Beasley, Clemson**

- 34. Jacksonville Jaguars: LB Ryan Shazier, Ohio State**

- 35. Minnesota Vikings: QB Tajh Boyd, Clemson**

- 36. Houston Texans: OLB Kyle Van Noy, BYU**

- 37. Atlanta Falcons: DE Michael Sam, Missouri**

- 38. Buffalo Bills: S LaMarcus Joyner, Florida State**

- 39. Washington Redskins: G Zack Martin, Notre Dame**

- 40. Oakland Raiders: RB Melvin Gordon, Wisconsin**

- 41. New York Giants: CB Loucheiz Purifoy, Florida**

- 42. Pittsburgh Steelers: WR Odell Beckham Jr. , LSU**

- 43. St. Louis Rams: DT Ra'Shede Hageman, Minnesota**

- 44. Miami Dolphins: G Gabe Jackson, Mississippi State**

45. Baltimore Ravens: WR Donte Moncrief, Mississippi

46. Tennessee Titans: DE Chris Smith, Arkansas

47. San Diego Chargers: RB Lache Seastrunk, Baylor

48. Cleveland Browns: CB Kyle Fuller, Virginia Tech

49. Philadelphia Eagles: OLB Morgan Breslin, USC

50. Chicago Bears: CB Marcus Roberson, Florida

51. Arizona Cardinals: OT La'el Collins, LSU

52. Green Bay Packers: C Travis Swanson, Arkansas

53. Dallas Cowboys: RB Ka'Deem Carey, Arizona

54. New York Jets: RB Bishop Sankey, Washington

55. Cincinnati Bengals: QB Aaron Murray, Georgia

56. Detroit Lions: ILB Christian Jones, Florida State

- 57. Indianapolis Colts: WR Paul Richardson, Colorado**

- 58. San Francisco 49ers: WR Brandin Cooks, Oregon State**

- 59. Carolina Panthers: TE Austin Seferian-Jenkins, Washington**

- 60. New England Patriots: DT Will Sutton, Arizona State**

- 61. New Orleans Saints: DT Timmy Jernigan, Florida State**

- 62. Denver Broncos: S Craig Loston, LSU**

- 63. Seattle Seahawks: DT Aaron Donald, Pittsburgh**

- 64. San Francisco 49ers (via Kansas City): DE Ed Stinson, Alabama**

Round 3:

65. Jacksonville Jaguars: OT Seantrel Henderson, Miami

66. New York Jets (via Tampa Bay): WR Jarvis Landry, LSU

67. Houston Texans: DT Daniel McCullers, Tennessee

68. Atlanta Falcons: DT Ego Ferguson, LSU

69. Minnesota Vikings: WR Brandon Coleman, Rutgers

70. Buffalo Bills: CB Aaron Colvin, Oklahoma

71. Oakland Raiders: ILB A.J. Johnson, Tennessee

72. New York Giants: OT Cedric Ogbuehi, Texas A&M

73. Cleveland Browns (via Pittsburgh): RB Charles Sims, WVU

74. Washington Redskins: CB Darqueze Dennard, Michigan State

75. St. Louis Rams: QB A.J. McCarron, Alabama

76. Baltimore Ravens: OT Sean Hickey, Syracuse

77. San Francisco 49ers (via Tennessee): RB De'Anthony Thomas, Oregon

78. San Diego Chargers: OLB Jeremiah Attaochu, Georgia Tech

79. Cleveland Browns: OG Anthony Steen, Alabama

80. Miami Dolphins: CB Antone Exum, Virginia Tech

81. Philadelphia Eagles: WR Devin Street, Pittsburgh

82. Arizona Cardinals: C Hroniss Grasu, Oregon

83. Green Bay Packers: CB Justin Gilbert, Oklahoma State

84. Chicago Bears: WR DeVante Parker, Louisville

85. Dallas Cowboys: OT Morgan Moses, UVA

86. New York Jets: OLB Jackson Jeffcoat, Texas

87. Cincinnati Bengals: S Deone Bucannon, Washington State

88. Detroit Lions: DE Taylor Hart, Oregon

- 89. San Francisco 49ers: CB Jaylen Watkins, Florida**

- 90. Carolina Panthers: S Tre Boston, UNC**

- 91. Indianapolis Colts: OLB Dee Ford, Auburn**

- 92. New England Patriots: WR Jared Abbrederis, Wisconsin**

- 93. New Orleans Saints: ILB Yawin Smallwood, UConn**

- 94. Denver Broncos: DT Danny Shelton, Washington**

- 95. Minnesota Vikings: OLB Carl Bradford, Arizona State**

- 96. Kansas City Chiefs: ILB Shayne Skov, Stanford**

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