

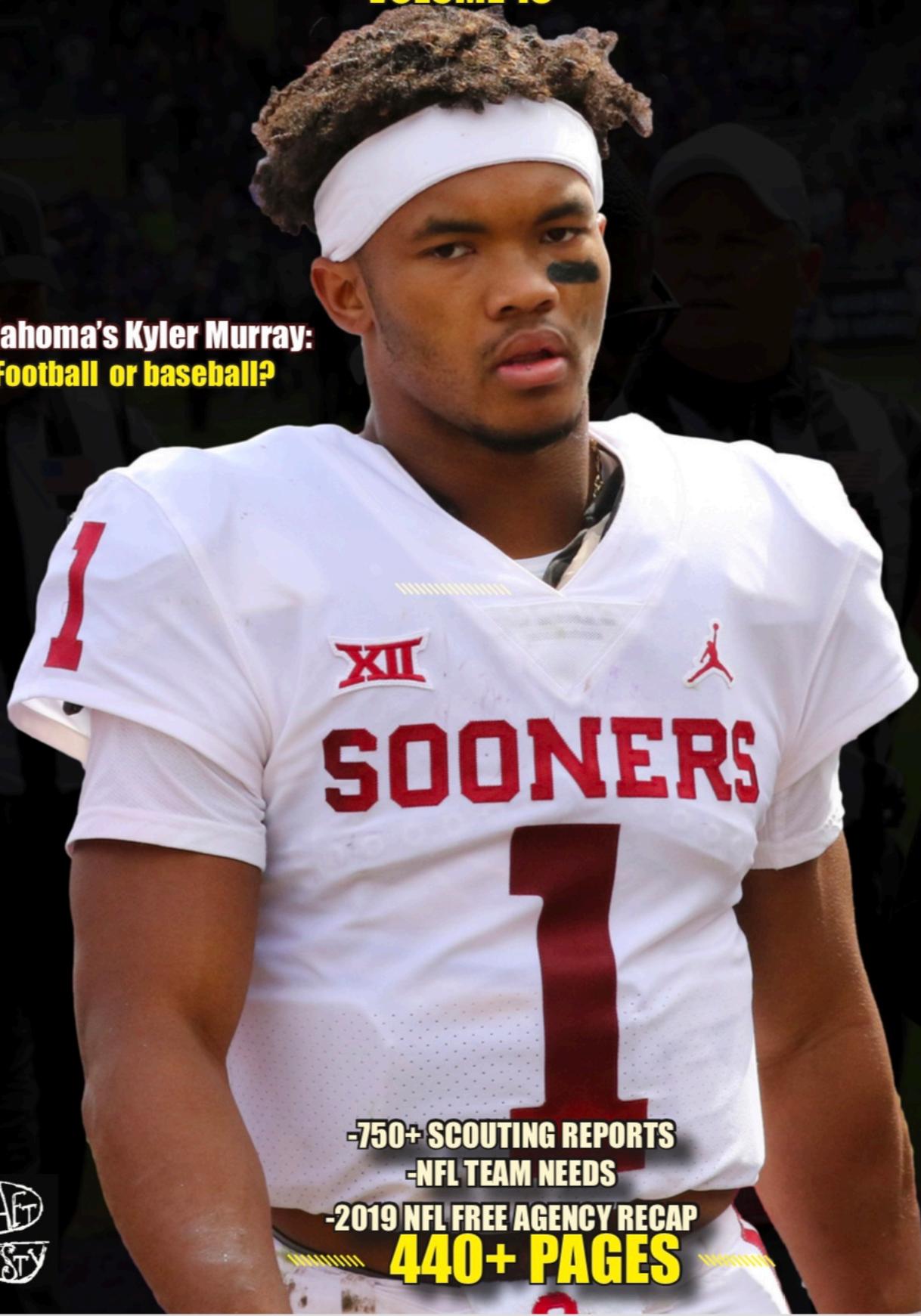
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PREFACE

For years I've been asked to explain DraftNasty's grades. What does it mean for someone to have a fourth-round grade? I've heard the comment, "Well you had a first-round grade on him but he went in the fifth round."

At DraftNasty, we have always been most interested in keeping a level of consistency. If Marvin Jones (Detroit Lions) is 24th on our board (but goes in the fifth round), did he produce like the 24th-best player in that draft? Was Los Angeles Chargers cornerback Casey Hayward the 21st-best player in the 2012 NFL Draft? Our eight identifying characteristics are based on a scale that works to eliminate fact from fiction. Those characteristics are interchangeable across many different sports.

Athleticism
Speed/Quickness (Average of the two scores)
Balance
Explosiveness/Agility (Average of the two scores)
Sport IQ (could involve off the field consideration)
Vision/Hand-Eye coordination (Average of the two scores)
Strength (injury history can bring down this score)
Size

Pay attention to the last characteristic closely. If a quarterback does not meet the size requirement, he will have to overcome the odds to succeed in the NFL. In 2016, 27 of the 32 starting quarterbacks were at least 6'2. During that season, only six starting quarterbacks were 6'2.

Athleticism is an interesting characteristic to evaluate. Are we evaluating the player's athleticism on the football field or are we factoring in track/basketball/baseball/wrestling backgrounds? It is important to evaluate a measure of them all. According to www.trackingfootball.com, 94-percent of the first rounders in the 2017 NFL Draft played multiple sports. Their research found that nearly 70-percent of that group ran track & field.

Now I could go on and on giving you my breakdown on why I feel that these characteristics work best for us. However, we will give virtual examples of each identifying characteristic in the book. What I'd like to talk about is the motivation behind this draft guide. Too many prospects rarely get the full ink. I wanted to give our readers a look inside how a player with a fourth round grade can very easily go undrafted.

So how does that happen?

There are 32 teams with 32 completely different draft boards. What is a fit for one team isn't necessarily a fit for another.

If the Pittsburgh Steelers are running a 30-front defense, then they are in the market for potential 30-front outside linebackers (i.e. TJ Watt, 2017 1st round draft pick) or 30-front defensive ends. While that increases Watt's value, what does it do for the 4-3 defensive end who doesn't project as a stand-up rush outside linebacker? It could eliminate him from the Steelers draft board altogether.

At DraftNasty, we evaluate the 4-3 defensive end and the 3-4 rush outside linebacker. The continued variation of offenses have forced defenses to become multiple in nature. With that said, a base 30-front defensive scheme is still going to parcel elements from its foundation. This is why the 30-front team may take a look long and hard at Penn State three-technique defensive tackle Kevin Givens (6'1, 285), but he wouldn't be as high on their board as a four-technique defensive end who can play over an offensive tackle (i.e. Maryland's Byron Cowart, 6'3, 298).

These are the types of decisions teams are faced with on draft day. Do you take the best scheme fit, the highest-ranked player or fill the need? Eliminating the unnecessary fat off the bone helps you narrow your pool of choices with just ten minutes on the clock.

We try to create a board for all 32 schemes and then we fill them with our team needs section.

I said all of that to say this. When you read this book, take a step back and skim through the players with fourth-round grades. For example, the 300th-ranked player on our draft board (pages 411-426) -Central Michigan's Xavier Crawford- has a fourth-round grade. But if you put that into context, the last pick of the 2018 NFL Draft was former SMU wide receiver Trey Quinn. Mr. Irrelevant was the 256th overall pick and we had him ranked as our 227th overall prospect with a fourth round grade.

So does that mean Crawford won't get drafted?

Not necessarily. In fact, in this year's deep class of cornerbacks he still has a chance to go on Day 3. These types of stories reverberate throughout the book. Over half of the 740-plus prospects profiled in this book will not get drafted and perhaps even more depending on the hundreds of other players we did not write up.

That's right.

Even with over 700 profiles in this book, there is a near 100-percent possibility that multiple players will get drafted that aren't in this publication.

The draft just gets deeper and deeper and deeper each year.

It just goes to show that not only is it competitive to hear your name called, it is also quite the task to even get into an NFL training camp as an *undrafted free agent*.

I'd like to thank Troy Jefferson for his insight on all of the Team Needs. This is one of our most detailed sections of our annual publication. This year we included every team's Free Agency recap through April 13, 2019. The team needs were written in late February. We give you a preview of what was needed, what has been filled and what still needs to be filled. We did not update the team needs despite updating all of the latest free agency signings.

This was one exciting venture. Each of our previous 15 volumes included loads of exciting photography and imagery. The 2019 version is again about information overload.

Do you want to skip through the havoc and find a player? Go to our player index at the back of the book.

Having problems understanding some of the vernacular used in the book?

DraftNasty's glossary of terms probably has your answer.

I personally appreciate any interest you have in our product and no one is as committed to giving you the most accurate information on the market.

Time to fill up and enjoy.

Corey Chavous
Editor-in-chief, DraftNasty Magazine

Chapter 1: QUARTERBACKS



Daniel Jones QB-Duke

1. Kyler Murray 5'10 207 Oklahoma, Texas A&M

Grade: 6.5 (1st Round)

Big Board Rank: 17

What makes this player NASTY? (Strengths): Active communicator in the pre-snap with his OL/TE/RB/WR (often after getting sideline check). Accurate. Ball security. Fumbled the ball once in his career. He generally plays with a good clock in his head and gets rid of the ball on time (3rd and 14, stop route, UCLA '18). Contains requisite touch on deep routes. He can drop out-and-up passes into the bucket in stride for WRs (UCLA '18). Exhibits touch and pace on deep sail patterns (20-yard outs) to his No. 2 slot WR from the far hash and keeps them going up the field (1st QTR/2:49, Army '18). Throws WRs to a spot even after he's moved slightly to the right in the pocket (corner route, TCU '18, 3rd QTR). Whips the ball out of his hand on one-step screens. Snaps the ball over the MOF through tight zone matches (TCU '18, 3rd QTR). Wins on a number of run-pass options on the move while reading the action and is accurate when doing so. Off of their play action, he shows good ball handling skills (TD, Army '18-Red Zone). In this part of the field (Red Zone), he demonstrates touch on fade patterns and can throw his WRs to a spot (TD, Army '18). Just as quick as he is fast. Gets to his top speed in a hurry as a scrambler. His zone read TD against UCLA showcased his quickness as a runner. Took a zone read vs. Texas (Game 1) and outran several angles of cross field pursuit (4th QTR/5:11, 67-yd TD). Took away a number of angles from Army's defense on zone reads as well. Natural slider to avoid contact (4th QTR/0:22, Army '18).

Weaknesses: One-year wonder. Only one starting QB in the NFL is 5-foot-10. Will he pursue a career in baseball if things don't work out in football? A number of his throws outside the numbers are high (UCLA '18). He was average in a cloudy pocket vs. Alabama in the CFP semifinal. Missed a number of throws vs. Army in 2018. He threw behind a wide open Cee Dee Lamb on a crosser (2nd QTR/1:20, Army '18) and then missed Marquise Brown on a Dover (deep over) principle on the next play (Army '18). Later, in this same game, he got impatient, didn't read the leverage of the DB and just threw a post to the middle of the field (INT, 3rd QTR, Army '18). Saw the pass rush too often in the first Texas matchup (2018). Fails to locate the free safety when his WR has broken free on designed rollouts (INT-Texas '18). He tried to balance himself with the football and lost it (fumble, Texas '18, Game 1). He does not react well to safety blitzes (drops his eye level in the pocket). He is also late to identify late delay blitzes from LBs (QB sack, Nautigal, Army '18, 2nd QTR).

Other Notes: Attended Allen HS (Tex.) and was a three-time state champion at the prep level • 2015 (Texas A&M): 72-of-121 passes (59.5%) for 686 yards, 5 TD and 7 INTs; 335 yards rushing (6.3 YPC) and one TD • 2017 (Oklahoma, One start): Completed 18-of-21 passes (86%) for 359 yards and 3 TDs; 14 carries for 142 yards • Drafted in the first round (9th overall) by the Oakland A's in the 2018 MLB Draft • 2018 (Heisman Trophy Winner): Completed 260-of-377 passes (69%) for 4,361 yards, 42 TDs and 7 INTs; 140 carries for 1,001 yards (7.2 YPC) and 12 TDs

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Even though we noted Murray was active in communication in the pre-snap after getting checks from the sidelines, it is still important. Why? He still has to get it verbalized to his teammates and make sure everyone is on the same page. It will be no different in the NFL. As he transitions to the next level, he will have to be cognizant of not relying completely on what he sees in the pre-snap. While it is certainly encouraging for NFL teams that he trusts his instincts, he will have to recognize post-snap pictures with more efficiency. This brings us to our next question. Has he had enough repetitions? After flaming out at Texas A&M, he packed his bags and left for greener pastures. This time those pastures are major league baseball, where the Oakland A's own his rights as a former first round draft pick. All indications are that his commitment is 100-percent football, but what happens if his success is not instant (as was the case with the Aggies)? The former three-time high school state champion and 2018 Heisman Trophy winner has made a living out of proving doubters wrong. While his height may have been the pre-draft focus, he now has to prove that his intestinal fortitude is NFL-ready when he becomes a high draft pick.

2. Dwayne Haskins 6'3 231 Ohio State
Grade: 6.43 (2nd Round)
Big Board Rank: 27

What makes this player NASTY? (Strengths): Pure passer. Very good arm strength. Quick, compact release on one-step screens and on shallow crossers (big part of their scheme). Sprays the ball to all parts of the field and to a variety of targets. Once the team crosses midfield, the opposing team has to be ready for shot plays. Patient reading through zone coverages. The team often floods one side of the field with triple-layered route concepts (many from bunch formations) and he works through them efficiently (Tulane '18). The rare QB who can throw accurately to a spot without having his feet aligned with the direction of the throw (TD in the flats, 2nd QTR/0:18, Rose Bowl '19). When throwing in the middle of the field, he flips his hips in the direction of the intended target (Tulane '18). Passes from a variety of arm angles. Puts the requisite steam on out-breaking corner routes away from coverage. Exhibits touch on post routes down the field (Minnesota '18). Double post patterns are a big part of their scheme. Gives his WRs a chance in the Red Zone when they are even with CBs in man-to-man (ball placement TD to inside shoulder of CB, Michigan '18). 24:2 TD/INT ratio in the Red Zone.

Weaknesses: One-year wonder. How much will NFL pressure affect his pocket poise with spotty footwork? Receivers have bailed him out on occasion when he's been a step too far right or left with passes. His internal clock begins to slow down when the pictures change after the snap (QB sack, 3rd and 10, 1st QTR/2:29, Michigan State '18). It (his eye speed) has to speed up a split second vs. three-man rushes (Washington '18, 1st QTR, QB sack). In some of these instances, he's predetermined where he wants to go with the football (takes off to run, 1st QTR, Tulane '18). Does not consistently align his feet/weight as a thrower (3rd and 6, 4th QTR/14:27-crossing route, Michigan State '18). This results in errant passes; particularly if moved off of his initial spot (back-to-back missed wide open throws, 1st QTR/6:52, Michigan State '18). Fails to put the requisite touch on wheel route concepts (2nd QTR/12:02, Michigan '18). Fumbled the ball six times in his two seasons (lost two in 2018).

Other Notes: Attended Bullis HS (Md.) and was named the Maryland Gatorade Player of the Year

- Selected to play in the Under Armour All-American Game • 2017: 565 yards passing (70.2%), 4 TDs and one INT • Completed 20-of-31 passes for 396 yards and 6 TDs vs. Michigan on 11-24-18
- Passed for 499 yards, 5 TDs and one INT in the 2018 Big Ten Championship Game vs. Northwestern • 2018 (Heisman Trophy finalist, Big Ten Offensive Player of the Year): Completed 373-of-533 passes (70%) for 4,831 yards, 50 TDs and 8 INTs; 108 yards rushing and 4 TDs • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'3 231 9 5/8" hands, 33 1/2" arms, 5.04 40-yd, 28 1/2" VJ

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): The most impressive quality about Haskins is pocket toughness. He stands in to deliver in the face of heat and plays bigger than his already adequate size. Despite just one year as a starting quarterback, no stage was too big for him as a redshirt sophomore. It is important to remember that as a redshirt freshman versus Michigan, he came off the bench to complete all but one of his passes. The Michigan State game in 2018 should be a big part of his evaluation for NFL scouts. In this contest, his footwork was spotty and inconsistent. The Spartans defense did a fine job of changing up its looks and presenting different pictures on third downs. Third downs were also an issue for the Buckeyes versus other pro-style defensive schemes (see TCU and Washington). Nevertheless, the All-Big Ten signal-caller showed enough in terms of field vision, arm strength and overall pocket presence to warrant early round consideration in the 2019 NFL Draft.

3. Drew Lock 6'4 228 Missouri
Grade: 6.262 (2nd Round)
Big Board Rank: 54

What makes this player NASTY? (Strengths): Team captain. Plays with swagger. Ran a fast tempo offense that averaged about 80 plays a game in 2017. Compact release. Howitzer for an arm. 60-yard range as a passer (40th TD pass in 2017-Arkansas). Threads lasers to defeat safeties breaking off the hash in two-deep coverage (UGA '16; Kentucky '17). On intermediate throws, he beats curl-flat defenders with the sheer speed he puts on the football. Off the play action (run-pass-options), he threads quick seams to TEs (Idaho '17) or quick slants to X-WRs. Can drop it in the bucket on fades and nine routes. Executes favorably on seam routes or quick bend-in posts to the No. 2 slot WR (UGA '16, UConn '17; Kentucky '17). Put perfect touch on a fade to the No. 2 slot WR in the 2018 Liberty Bowl (86-yd TD pass). Excels on Bang 8 throws (skinny posts). Has also excelled with anticipation on Indy Drives (Blanton-TD, South Carolina '16). Recognized an offside vs. Arkansas in 2017 and then threw a perfect deep ball shot for TD (3rd and 3). In this game, he completed several back-shoulder placement throws (4th QTR, Arkansas '17). Good mobility. Smooth slider to avoid contact after running on zone reads. He can throw rolling to his left (Kentucky '17) or to his right (dropped TD, Oklahoma State '18-Liberty Bowl).

Weaknesses: Doesn't consistently see the field. Eyes lock in on his targets early in downs (UGA '16; INT-1st play, Idaho '17; 2nd QTR-near INT, Idaho '17). Makes mistakes failing to locate the middle of the field defenders (INT, Abernathy, Tennessee '16). There are questionable decisions in the pocket when under duress (intentional grounding, Arkansas '16; intentional grounding, 1st QTR, Arkansas '17). Rushes the process when getting heat and will fall away from throws. Inside blitzes force him into poor decisions (3rd QTR, Arkansas '17-INT). Threw his WRs into rolled-up coverage twice on two targeting calls vs. Oklahoma State in the 2018 Liberty Bowl. Misses too many wide open passes (Reese-Idaho '17; Mason-Purdue '17; 3rd and 3, pick/wheel, Kentucky '17). In two of these games (Idaho, Purdue), miscommunication with WRs showed up. Overthrows simple out routes throwing to the No. 2 slot (dropped INT, Arkansas '17). Threw the game-winning interception in the 2017 Texas Bowl. Missed a TD opportunity on a Mike isolation concept in the 2018 Liberty Bowl. Throws a flat deep ball at times (INT, South Carolina'16). The flat deep passes occur frequently in the middle of the field. Passes can sail high outside the numbers on deep stop patterns (Arkansas '17). He will put too much heat on fastballs and fail to control its pace (3rd Down, South Carolina '16). Short-hops some passes to his right (Kentucky '17). Lazy mechanics lead to balls getting batted on third downs (2017). Runs into QB sacks even when he has time. Uneven ball security (fumble lost, QB sack, UK '17). Fumbled 14 times in school (six in 2018).

Other Notes: Attended Lee's Summit HS (Mo.) and was named a 1st Team All-State selection in basketball • Named a U.S. Army All-American in football and was a participant in the Elite 11 passing academy • Grandfather, and father played football at Missouri • 2015: Completed 129-of-263 passes (49%) for 1,332 yards, 4 TDs and 8 INTs; One TD rushing • 2016: Connected on 237-of-434 passes (55%) for 3,399 yards, 23 TDs and 10 INTs; 123 yards (2.4 YPC) and one TD; One receiving TD • Completed 15-of-20 passes for 228 yards, 3 TDs and one INT vs. Florida on 11/4/17 • 2017 (1st Team All-SEC): 242-of-419 passes (58%) for 3,964 yards, 44 TDs (SEC record) and 13 INTs; 111 yards rushing and one TD • 2018: Completed 275-of-437 passes for 3,498 yards (63%), 28 TDs and 8 INTs; 55 carries for 175 yards and 6 TDs • Career Stats: 50 games, Completed 883-of-1,553 passes (57%) for 12,193 yards, 99 TDs and 39 INTs; 203 carries for 457 yards and 9 TDs • 2018 Senior Bowl measurements: 6036223 9" hands, 33 1/2" arms • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'4 228 9" hands, 32 1/2" arms, 4.69 40-yd, 31" VJ, 9'4" BJ, 7.03 3-cone, 4.12 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Lock has personality. Who can forget when he picked up the water bottle thrown at him versus South Carolina in 2016 and drank out of it. His confidence and swashbuckling style is fun to watch on the field too. Despite throwing for an SEC-record 44 touch-

down passes in 2017 a number of ways (seams, two-deep lasers, back-shoulder fades, fly patterns), he arguably had his best season in 2018. He was much better from a situational perspective on third downs. Although he improved against higher quality opposition the last two seasons, he never quite got over the hump in that regard. The former all-state basketball player moves well to buy time in the pocket but he does have a tendency to fall away from some of his throws. Physically, there is not a lot he cannot do on the field. However, he may need a bridge quarterback to help him master the nuances of the position. A strong postseason has helped his cause and he has a good shot of hearing his name called on Day 1 of the 2019 NFL Draft as a Derek Carr-type (Raiders) prospect.

4. Ryan Finley 6'4 213 NC State, Boise State
Grade: 6.19 (2nd Round)
Big Board Rank: 64

What makes this player NASTY? (Strengths): Smart. Earned two master's degrees from NC State. Former roller hockey player with good feet and athleticism. Timing, rhythm passer. Quick release. He gets rid of the ball when he hits the third-or-fifth step in his drops. Arm got stronger in 2017 and even stronger in 2018. Capable of putting steam on deep square-in routes on 3rd and long (3rd and 15, vs. zone coverage, Louisville '17). The team ran double dig combinations on third downs. Can make NFL-caliber tight window seam throws to TEs (Gator Bowl '18). Stands tall in the pocket. Recognizes pre-snap looks. Anticipates throws outside the numbers on deep stop routes (Independence Bowl '16). Makes the deep out throws to the sidelines (UNC '17). Accurate on swing routes. Uses his shoulders to influence DBs on double move concepts. Contains touch on these types of concepts. He is effective on half-roll concepts going to his right (corner routes-Louisville '17). Finds and locates his deeper receivers on high-low concepts once the team gets around the midfield mark (Louisville '17, eight-beater concept, TD). After turning his back to the defense, he turns his hips quickly in the direction of his throws and aligns his shoulders (two play action post route TDs, Syracuse '18). 55-yard range on these patterns. Exhibits touch on fade patterns (they get up-and-down on the outside lanes, Syracuse '18, 2nd QTR/5:32). Throws WRs open vs. man-to-man coverage (TD, Syracuse '18, 4th QTR/14:48). He's been used on QB-counters and even on zone reads (Marshall '17).

Weaknesses: Makes questionable decisions under pressure (GW-INT, 4th QTR, last drive, Syracuse '18). Congested pockets have caused bad endings (two-minute drill, INT; trusted his eyes too much and took LB to the ball, Gator Bowl '18). Despite accuracy, he begins to float back under heat and balls sail on him (3rd and 5, 1st QTR, Syracuse '18). Struggled on third downs vs. Clemson in 2018. He has a slight tap on the ball before bringing it up to release. He will leave some passes over the middle of the field high on trail concepts (Vanderbilt '16). Seam passes have been an issue in terms of location vs. three-deep zones (Marshall '17). Relies on his pre-snap looks and will throw into the rolled-up Cover 2 cornerback. Poor crossing routes have shown up in longer down-and-distances (Marshall '17). Touch will occasionally elude him on wheel routes. Exchange issues have shown up with his RB (fumble lost, Louisville '17). Fumbled after getting hit on a quarterback sack in the 2018 Gator Bowl. 13 career fumbles. Inconsistent throwing the ball during the 2019 NFL Combine.

Other Notes: • Attended Paradise Valley HS (Ariz.) and passed for 60 TDs over the course of his last two seasons at the prep level • He was a roller hockey player for 10 years for Team USA • Former 2nd Team All-State basketball player • 2014 (Boise State): Completed 12-of-27 passes (44.4%) for 161 yards, 2 TDs and one INT; 7 rushes for 31 yards • 2015 (Boise State): Connected on 46-of-70 passes (65.7%) for 485 yards, TD and 4 INTs; 42 yards rushing • Graduated from Boise State in three years with a degree in psychology • 2016: Completed 243-of-402 passes (60.4%) for 3,055 yards, 18 TDs and 8 INTs; 94 yards rushing and one TD • 2017: Passed for 3,518 yards (65.1%), 17 TDs and 6 INTs; 194 yards rushing (2.8 YPC) and 3 TDs; Caught 2 passes for 18 yards • 2018 (1st Team All-ACC): Completed 326-of-484 passes (67.4%) for 3,928 yards, 25 TDs and 11 INTs; One rushing TD

• 2019 NFL Combine: 6'4 213 9 1/2" hands, 32 7/8" arms, 4.73 40-yd, 30 1/2" VJ, 9'8" BJ, 7.2 3-cone, 4.2 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Finley isn't a player who takes anything for granted. After all, he's already earned an undergraduate degree and two masters degrees in his six years of college at two stops. He was just ordinary during his time at Boise State but he improved by leaps and bounds in the ACC. His technique is very impressive when it comes to aligning his feet with his throws. He is the textbook timing, rhythm passer who excels as a thrower on the first hitch in his drops. When you couple that with a quick release, you have an accurate signal-caller. The former roller hockey and all-state basketball player is by no means a slouch as an athlete, as his 4.2-second time in the 20-yard short shuttle at the NFL Combine suggests. He needs to improve when the first read is taken away, because he is a much less effective quarterback in a congested pocket. Part of the issue is that he relies a bit too much on his pre-snap reads. Finding a balance between what he sees in the post-snap could take his game to another level. His portfolio is similar to former Michigan State quarterback Kirk Cousins (Minnesota Vikings) when he came out of school.

5. Daniel Jones 6'5 220 Duke

Grade: 6.143 (2nd Round)

Big Board Rank: 73

What makes this player NASTY? (Strengths): Two-time team captain. 36-game starter in school. Excels in the classroom. Tough. Athletic bloodlines. Smart. Communicates with his OL in the pre-snap. Positive ballhandler. Quick healer. Returned from surgery in nine days (2018) and was back practicing. When facing quarters coverage, he can make throws to the No. 2 slot vs. underneath zone droppers with positive velocity (Army '18). Able to place deep comebacks to the outside shoulder of WRs vs. man coverage (Senior Bowl '19, Day 1). Contains 55-yard range on post routes into the middle of the field. He can make perfect throws rolling to his right deep down the field (Rahming, FSU '17). Breaks contain and makes accurate throws to crossing WRs when rolling to his right (2nd QTR, Independence Bowl '18). Can drop it in the bucket on fades (Army '18-TD, 35 yards in the air) or wheel routes. Contains the touch to drop it in the bucket over the top of underneath zone defenders and in front of deep patrol (sail route, Senior Bowl '19, Day 1, 7-on-7). He will place it on the back shoulder of WRs on slot fades. This touch has shown up on numerous deep dover/post combinations in school (TD, Quick Lane Bowl '17; TD-Independence Bowl '18).

Weaknesses: Fails to transfer his weight consistently on to his front foot as a passer. He also is inconsistent flipping his hips on stop routes to the outside numbers. When under pressure, he will throw up ill-advised passes off of his back foot falling away (INT-Independence Bowl '18, 2nd QTR, wheel concept). Accuracy is inconsistent. Puts some slants on the wrong shoulder of WRs. Underthrew an open deep post to T.J. Rahming vs. Army in 2018 (No. 2 slot). He also missed a wide open receiver on a nine route in the 2018 Independence Bowl (1st QTR). Poor ball security. Fumbled the ball 18 times over a three-year period. Fumbled two snaps from under center on Day 1 of the 2019 Senior Bowl. He also fumbled a shotgun snap on Day 3 of the Senior Bowl. Broke his clavicle vs. Northwestern in 2018 and missed two games after having surgery (9-12-18). Left the 2018 Independence Bowl due to injury but returned to finish the game.

Other Notes: Attended Charlotte Latin School (N.C.) and led the team to two state title games

• Accounted for 98 total TDs at the prep level • Also played basketball at the prep level • Brother, Bates, plays basketball at Davidson and his sister, Anna, signed on to play soccer at Duke • 2016 (Academic All-ACC, Duke MVP): Completed 270-of-430 passes (63%) for 2,836 yards, 16 TDs and 9 INTs; 141 carries for 486 yards (3.5 YPC) and 7 TDs; 35.5 yd/avg on two punts • 2017 Quick Lane Bowl MVP: Passed for 252 yards (68%), 2 TDs and rushed for 86 yards and one TD vs. Northern Illinois • 2017 (Academic All-ACC): Completed 257-of-453 passes (56.7%) for 2,691 yards, 14 TDs

and 11 INTs; 161 carries for 518 yards (3.2 YPC) and 7 TDs • Passed for 396 yards and 4 TDs vs. Pittsburgh on 10/27/18 • 2018 Independence Bowl MVP: Completed 30-of-41 passes for 423 yards, 5 TDs and 2 INTs • 2018 (Academic All-ACC, Duke MVP): Connected on 237-of-392 passes (60.5%) for 2,654 yards, 22 TDs and 9 INTs; 104 carries for 319 yards and 3 TDs • Career Stats: 8,201 yards passing (60%), 52 TDs and 29 INTs; 1,323 yards rushing (3.3 YPC) and 17 TDs • Graduated from Duke with a degree in economics • 2019 Senior Bowl measurements: 6052 220 9 3/4" hands, 33 1/4" arms • 2019 Senior Bowl MVP: Competed 8-of-11 passes for 115 yards and one TD • 2019 NFL Combine: 9 3/4" hands, 32 1/2" arms, 4.81 40-yd, 33 1/2" VJ, 10'0 BJ, 7.0 3-cone, 4.41 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): The former walk-on developed into a very good quarterback in the ACC. He battled through a shoulder injury to lead the Blue Devils to a bowl win for the second consecutive year in 2018. Aside from being capable in the pre-snap phase of the game, he can place the ball when he aligns his frame with passes inside or outside the numbers. When he rushes the process, he loses velocity and becomes more of an all-arm thrower. Technically he still needs to clean up his eye control. He has a tendency to lead linebackers and defensive backs to the ball. His range as a passer is adequate, as is his touch. Although he has missed some deep shots on film, he can lead receivers to a spot down the field. Teams like the Carolina Panthers will take a long, hard look at Jones in this year's draft. He's from the Charlotte area and could provide favorable competition at the position.

6. Tyree Jackson 6'7 249 Buffalo

Grade: 6.11 (2nd Round)

Big Board Rank: 82

What makes this player NASTY? (Strengths): Gigantic. Carries the build of an NBA small forward. Tough. Moves around in the pocket to throw (keeps eyes downfield when doing so). Stands in vs. the blitz. Scans through progressions (3rd and 8, Temple '18). He will look off the safety on four-vertical concepts and come back to his No. 2 slot to the trips side with rocket shots; giving the defense no room for error (53-yd TD, Rutgers '18). Howitzer for an arm. Fits tight windows passes in the Red Zone vs. man coverage (Army '18, dropped TD, 2nd QTR). Puts the far hash out throws (EMU '18) or far hash corner routes on absolute lines (2nd QTR, Army '18). Attacks off-man coverage with hitches/stop routes. Threw a RZ-TD pass against his body vs. EMU in 2018. Contains 60-to-70-yard range as a passer. Rolling to his left, he will stop and drop passes 55 yards down the field on the money (70-yd TD, EMU '18). Rolled to his right on a boot in the 2019 Senior Bowl, stopped vs. the contain DE and launched a ball 57 yards in the air to Gary Jennings (4th QTR/14:53). Drops it in the bucket over the shoulder of the WR vs. man coverage on fade patterns (42-yd TD, Rutgers '18). Can be accurate on the move rolling to his right. At the same time, he re-squares his shoulders when throwing to his left on the move (Senior Bowl '19, Day 1, to Renfrow). He has also shown touch on deep post routes into the middle of the field. Long strider. Although he's one-dimensional as a runner, he's shown finishing speed (75-yd TD run, QB draw, Army '17).

Weaknesses: Streaky passer. Started 0-of-4 against Rutgers (2018) and was all over the place. Can he control the fastball? Missed an easy 3rd and 4 stop route vs. Army in 2018 (3rd QTR). Still needs to connect all the dots. With a clean pocket, he spins for no reason (Army '18, 3rd and 13, 4th QTR). He will try to throw through the blitz/pressure concept and get burned as a result (two-point INT return, Temple '18). Double hitches in the pocket and takes safeties to the ball. Feet are not always aligned with his throws. Over-strides on his front foot and becomes an all-arm thrower without his feet set on occasion. His escape route is to his right. Contains somewhat of a hitch in his throwing motion. Back shoulder fades get away from him on occasion (Temple '18). Despite his size, he's not a big factor as a run threat. Struggled to get into a rhythm vs. Army in 2018. Suffered a knee injury in Week 4 of the 2017 season and missed four games. Wore a brace on his left knee in 2018.

Other Notes: Attended Mona Shores HS (Mich.) and passed for 50 TDs and ran for 13 more over his last two seasons • Took his team to a state championship game appearance for the first time in a half century • Also played basketball at the prep level • 2016 (10 gms, 9 sts): Completed 165-of-311 passes (53.1%) for 1,772 yards, 9 TDs and 9 INTs; 99 carries for 399 yards (4 YPC) and 5 TDs • 2017 (8 sts): Connected on 143-of-237 passes (60.3%) for 2,096 yards, 12 TDs and 3 INTs; 197 yards rushing and 4 TDs; One tackle • Passed for 275 yards, 3 TDs and one INT in a 36-29 win vs. Temple on 9/8/18 • 2018 (14 sts, MAC Offensive Player of the Year): Completed 225-of-407 passes (55.3%) for 3,131 yards, 28 TDs and 12 INTs; 55 carries for 161 yards and 7 TDs • Career Stats: Completed 533-of-955 passes (56%) for 6,999 yards, 49 TDS and 24 INTs; 201 carries for 757 yards (3.8 YPC) and 16 TDs • 2019 Senior Bowl measurements: 6070 249 10” hands, 35” arms • 2019 Senior Bowl (South team MVP): Completed 13-of-21 passes for 165 yards and 2 TDs • 2019 NFL Combine: 6’7 249 10 1/4” hands, 34 1/4” arms, 4.59 40-yd, 34 1/2” VJ, 10’0 BJ, 7.09 3-cone, 4.28 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Despite earning MAC Offensive Player of the Year honors as a junior and taking the team’s program to another level, 2018 wasn’t Jackson’s best stretch. That would be a four-game run at the end of the 2017 campaign, when he averaged 341 yards per game passing (63.4%), with nine touchdowns and two interceptions. The team won three of those four games, setting the stage for its 10-win season in 2018. Shorter quarterbacks are always discussed when it comes to overcoming the odds of the NFL. Taller quarterbacks face many of the same challenges. Jackson’s footwork has to improve moving forward. He is one of the better ad lib quarterbacks to come out in quite some time. This is important to note. He can create opportunities and force defensive backs to plaster (stick to men) when he moves to throw. His range means they have to cover for inordinate amounts of time. This alone could make him different from many of the 6-foot-6-or-taller quarterbacks who failed in their NFL transitions.

7. Trace McSorley 6’0 202 Penn State

Grade: 6.015 (3rd Round)
Big Board Rank: 101

What makes this player NASTY? (Strengths): Team captain. Competitive. Tough. Plays through pain. Never wanes under duress. Plays with unbridled confidence. Winner. Climbs in the pocket (Indiana ’18). Smart. He checked to a wheel route TD throw to his RB in the 2016 Big Ten Championship game. Anticipates out-breaking patterns with anticipation and flips his hips when doing so (Michigan ’17, Washington ’17, Indiana ’18). Makes all of the touch throws to the No. 2 slot WRs on fades (Michigan ’17). These throws include 50/50 jump balls, back shoulder fades and over the shoulder nine routes. Naturally uses his eyes to scan the field. Finds his matchups as a passer and stands in the pocket vs. the free blitz with the game on the line (TD pass to Hamler, 4th QTR/0:43, Appalachian State ’18). Gives his WRs/TEs/RBs a chance to make plays on the ball (good placement on wheel route, Indiana ’18-incompletion; two drops by his WR on seven cuts, Indiana ’18-2nd and 4, 3rd QTR/11:47). Decisive on seam throws over the top of underneath LBs and in front of safeties (Michigan State ’18). Capable of making the tight window Bang 8 (skinny posts) throws vs. tight man coverage (Citrus Bowl ’19). He made a number of seam throws to his TEs off the zone read action vs. Illinois ’18 (run-pass options). QB draw threat in empty spread formations. He dominated Ohio State in 2018 of the zone read and draw action. Displayed major toughness lowering his shoulder on tacklers in this game (Ohio State ’18). Wins in one-on-one situations vs. tacklers (TD, Indiana ’18).

Weaknesses: Struggled with his completion percentage in the Red Zone in 2016. Fumbled the ball 10 times as a sophomore (improved in 2017-18). Can he see clearly due to his height? He will move around even with a clean pocket and not consistently find throwing lanes. Drops his eye level in the pocket if his first read is not there (QB sack, Rutgers ’17). Missed some easy throws in 2018 (3rd and 5, Michigan State ’18, 2nd QTR; one-step screen, 2nd QTR, Kentucky ’19; shallow-crosser,

Illinois '18). In the Illinois contest (2018), he one-hopped a deep square-in to WR K.J. Hamler. He also put too much juice on a seven-route (corner) to an open Hamler vs. Indiana in 2018. Competitiveness will affect his decision-making in games (poor decision staying in-bounds as a runner, 4th QTR/1:30, Michigan State '18). He threw a late interception in the 2017 Rose Bowl into two-deep coverage after having previously attempting the pass vs. a different coverage. Battled through a difficult knee injury for most of 2018.

Other Notes: Attended Briar Woods HS (Va.) and led the team to a 55-5 mark while totaling more 12,000 yards of total offense. He also posted over 100 tackles and 8 INTs over his last two seasons • Won three state championships as a high school quarterback and went to four consecutive state championship games • Also competed in basketball and lacrosse at the prep level • Father, Rick, played football at Richmond and his uncle, Jeff, played football at Marshall • 2015 (Academic All-Big Ten): Completed 20-of-40 passes for 150 yards and 2 TDs; 13 carries for 43 yards • 2016 Big Ten Championship Game MVP: 384 yards passing and 4 TDs vs. Wisconsin • 2016 (14 sts, 2nd Team All-Big Ten): Connected on 224-of-387 passes (58%) for 3,614 yards, 29 TDs and 9 INTs; 146 carries for 365 yards and 7 TDs • 2017 Fiesta Bowl Offensive MVP: Completed 32-of-41 passes for 342 yards, 2 TDs and 2 INTs vs. Washington • 2017 (2nd Team All-Big Ten): 284-of-427 passes (66.5%) for 3,570 yards, 28 TDs and 10 INTs; 144 carries for 491 yards (3.4 YPC) and 11 TDs • Passed for 286 yards (50%), 2 TDs and had 25 carries for 175 yards vs. Ohio State on 9/29/18 • 2018 (12 sts, 2nd Team All-Big Ten, coaches): Completed 192-of-361 passes (53.2%) for 2,530 yards, 18 TDs and 7 INTs; 798 yards passing and 12 TDs • Career Stats: Completed 720-of-1,215 passes (59%) for 9,899 yards, 77 TDs and 25 INTs; 473 carries for 1,697 yards (3.6 YPC) and 30 TDs • Graduated with his degree in accounting in May 2018 • 2019 Senior Bowl measurements: 6002 200 9 1/8" hands, 31 1/8" arms • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'0 202 9 1/8" hands, 31" arms, 4.57 40-yd, 33" VJ, 9'7" BJ, 7.09 3-cone, 4.12 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): McSorley's profile can best be revealed in either his 2017 Fiesta Bowl Offensive MVP performance against a stout Washington defense or his gutsy showcase against Ohio State's defense in 2018. Both defenses are full of NFL draft picks. Toughness, athleticism, competitiveness, field vision and leadership are just a few intangibles that could be used to describe his overall package. His eye level, consistent accuracy and overall durability will be question marks with his playing style. He will have to reign in some of his competitiveness to handle the speed of the NFL. Nevertheless, there may not be a quarterback you would rather have in a two-minute situation with the game on the line. Would you bet against McSorley?

8. Jarrett Stidham 6'2 218 Auburn Grade: 5.973 (3rd Round) Big Board Rank: 114

What makes this player NASTY? (Strengths): Has a tool kit. Tough. Played through injury in 2017. Good ball handler who executes and carries out his play action fakes. The team asks him to do a lot in terms of this phase. Places balls down the field. Puts passes where only his WRs have a chance when on time with his throws (back-shoulder, Day 3, Senior Bowl '19, 7-on-7, RZ). Places seams in-between the hash marks with good velocity and pace. Excels on direct sight line throws. Effective on deep comebacks towards the sidelines (3rd and 6, 2nd QTR/7:35, LSU '18). These (deep comebacks) extend when throwing from the far hash to the sidelines (3rd QTR, Music City Bowl '18). Good mobility. He will make some eye-opening throws when rolling to his right on the move (LSU '18). Showcases his snappy release to the X-WR on quick slants (Alabama '18) or run-pass option concepts (slant-TD, SEC Championship '17). As he is stepping up in the pocket, he will leave his feet to throw digs across the middle of the field (Purdue '18). In this game (Music City Bowl '18), he was mechanically-sound when it came to looking off safeties before taking his shots on the perimeter. 60-yard range on post routes allows his WRs to run to a spot crossing the field when

safeties hang low (Music City Bowl '18-TD, Slayton).

Weaknesses: Miscommunication on a third down with his WR led to an interception vs. LSU (throws back-shoulder while receiver keeps running, 3rd and 8, LSU '18). Eyes tend to downshift in the pocket vs. gut pressure. Even on some of his outstanding throws, he is forced to roll right because he drops his eye level (LSU '18). The team allowed 36 sacks in 2017 and some were on him. He feels the pass rush too often. When he does make the right read vs. blitzes, he will rush the process (Alabama '18, 3rd QTR, 3rd and 9). His ball security has been an issue in school. Fumbled the ball eight times in 2018 (12 fumbles in 2017-18). He is inconsistent keeping the ball in-bounds to give his WRs a chance to make a play (Washington '18). Double hitches on quick slants and will miss open WRs (3rd QTR/12:38, Georgia '18). In this contest (Georgia '18), he missed an open tight end in the back of the end zone. Suffered a partial tear in his left labrum (shoulder) vs. Missouri in 2017. Underwent surgery in January of 2018 to correct the issue.

Other Notes: Attended Stephenville HS (Tex.) and was ranked as the 37th-best player in the ESPN 300 Class of 2015 • 2014 Nike Sparq testing results: 4.66 40-yd, 4.38 20-yd SS, 31" VJ • 2015 (Baylor): 75-of-109 passes (69%) for 1,265 yards, 12 TDs and 2 INTs; 70 yards rushing and 2 TDs • 2017: Completed 246-of-370 passes (66.5%) for 3,158 yards, 18 TDs and 6 INTs; 153 yards rushing and 4 TDs • 2018 Music City Bowl MVP: Completed 15-of-21 passes for 373 yards and 5 TDs • 2018: Completed 224-of-369 passes (61%) for 2,794 yards, 18 TDs and 5 INTs • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'2 218 9 1/8" hands, 32" arms, 4.8 40-yd, 31" VJ, 9'2" BJ, 7.28 3-cone, 4.33 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Stidham's 2018 postseason took evaluators scrambling back to the 2017 version of himself, when he took down the eventual national champion Alabama Crimson Tide with a resounding 237-yard (75-percent completion percentage) performance. That win put the Tigers into the SEC Championship game. Over a two-year period, Stidham provided leadership, stability and big play capability for an offense that sometimes trudged through games while attempting to play with pace. His biggest weakness is a tendency to drop his eye level in the pocket versus pressure. This negates a compact, snappy arm capable of attacking all levels of the field. The fact that he played through an injury in 2017 is a positive. There are few questions regarding his toughness. Speeding up his mental clock will be a key in his development. Stidham has the tools to become an NFL starter, but he has to improve his pocket presence to become anything more than a quality backup.

9. Clayton Thorson 6'4 222 Northwestern

Grade: 5.739 (3rd Round)

Big Board Rank: 178

What makes this player NASTY? (Strengths): 53-game starter in school. Contains the foot speed to challenge defenses on third down (3rd and 15, Iowa '17). Feet stay hot in the pocket as he scans the defense. He also keeps his feet active to find players downfield once forced to flush to his right or left. Threads Bang 8s (skinny posts) to his X-WRs. Slices quick slants to his slot WRs and quick outs to his No. 2 slot WRs (Pittsburgh '16). Throws WRs to a spot in-between underneath zone defenders. Finds his matchups in blitz situations (4th QTR/0:17, hits outside WR vs. man coverage accurately, TD-Nebraska '18). Off of stacked looks, he is accurate throwing out-breaking routes in the Red Area. He can put passes on the money to receivers crossing the field. Showcases excellent touch on sail routes to his slot receivers (3rd and 8, Pitt '16; Nebraska '18). Can throw corner routes accurately without having his feet set (Nebraska '18, 61-yd TD pass vs. 6-man pressure). Threw a perfect fourth quarter fade with touch and arc in the fourth quarter of the Illinois game in 2018 (cinched Big Ten Championship Game berth).

Weaknesses: Situational football. Took over 130 sacks in school. He has struggled with mistakes on

third downs throughout his career. Forces too many errant throws when the team is trailing in games. Attempts to fit footballs into crowded overloaded zones (Holiday Bowl '18, INT). He will go directly to his intentions in some of his three-step drops (near INT, Celestin, Minnesota '16). Inconsistent moving defenders with his eyes (INT-Maddox, New Era Pinstripe '16, pivot/7 concept). Misses some shallow crossers from time-to-time (2016-2018). Tore his ACL in the 2017 Music City Bowl and left the game. He was injured on a big hit vs. Utah and left the 2018 Holiday Bowl, but returned to finish the game.

Other Notes: Attended Wheaton North HS (Ill.) and was ranked as a four-star recruit by Rivals.com • Played AAU basketball at the prep level • Father, Chad, played for the New York Giants • 2015 (13 sts): 1,522 yards passing (51%), 7 TDs and 9 INTs • 2016 (13 sts): 280-of-478 passes (59%) for 3,182 yards, 22 TDs and 9 INT; 5 TD rushes • 2017 (13 sts, 3rd Team All-Big Ten): Completed 262-of-424 passes (60.8%) for 2,844 yards, 15 TDs and 12 INTs; 8 rushing TDs • **2017 Music City Bowl, in-game report, by DeAngelo Bryant:** Before being carted off the field from a right leg injury, Thorson was proficient moving the Northwestern offense downfield. He attempted just eight passes but showed precision in the pocket and kept his eyes downfield versus the rush. He used quick shoulder nods when pump faking and remained in a strong throwing position to release the football. • 2018 Holiday Bowl Offensive MVP: 241 yards passing and 2 TDs vs. Utah • 2018 (14 sts, Honorable mention All-Big Ten): Completed 299-of-489 passes (61.1%) for 3,183 yards, 17 TDs and 15 INTs; 9 rushing TDs • Career Stats: 53 games, 10,731 yards passing (58%), 61 TDs and 45 INTs; 408 yards rushing and 27 TDs; Two receptions • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'4 222 9 3/4" hands, 31 1/8" arms

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Thorson is a capable leader who overcame a serious knee injury in 2017 to start all of his team's contests as a senior. He ended the year on a high note. Against the nation's 14th-ranked defense in Utah, he earned 2018 Holiday Bowl Offensive MVP honors by leading a comeback after facing a 20-3 deficit at the half. There were other performances to take note of as well during a solid, if unspectacular, final audition for NFL scouts. He's the rare prospect whose numbers don't even halfway qualify what he may bring to an NFL franchise. His moxie, arm strength, athleticism and overall pocket presence complement above average size. For all of the statistics we could allude to regarding Thorson, there are a couple that matter. He won 35 of his 53 career games in school and was 3-1 as a starter in bowl games (didn't finish the Music City Bowl).

10. Will Grier 6'2 217 West Virginia

Grade: 5.581 (4th Round)

Big Board Rank: 229

What makes this player NASTY? (Strengths): Academic standout. Good athlete. Posted a 34-inch vertical jump at the 2019 NFL Combine. Showed guile and moxie in defeating Texas on the road in a comeback win early in 2018. Will slide in the pocket to buy time. Made a remarkable touch throw over two defenders to a spot in the back of the end zone to tie the game (4th QTR/0:23, Texas '18). His running capability eventually won that game in overtime (rolls to his left for two-point conversion). Spreads the ball around. Scans the field. Manipulates the ball with touch and velocity (etc..). Throws WRs to a spot on deeper patterns (Iowa State '18). He displays touch on fades in the Red Zone to a spot (two TDs, ECU '17). Gives his WRs a chance down the field to compete for 50-50 passes (Baylor '17). Contains excellent range on post patterns (60 yards in the air, Post TD, ECU '17). Targets the back of the defender's helmet on back-shoulder seams (TD, Virginia Tech '17, Jennings). Leads WRs to a spot on crossing patterns (away from man-to-man coverage). Times speed-digs and leads his X-WR to an area on the field.

Weaknesses: Fails to consistently find passing lanes. Stares down his intentions and takes DBs where he wants to go with the football (Red Zone, Kansas '18-two INTs). Falls away from some throws in the three-step passing game. Holds the ball after deeper routes are taken away and doesn't

locate his underneath options (Iowa State '18, QB sack; Senior Bowl '19, RZ, Day 3). Makes some questionable decisions reversing his field in the pocket and takes unnecessary sacks. Struggled vs. some of the late disguises Iowa State threw at him in 2018. He has somewhat of a long delivery on post patterns. Throws a flat deep ball at times but it has gotten better. Inconsistent ball placement. Balls will sail outside the numbers (Baylor '17). Makes some ill-advised throws under pressure (INT-Virginia Tech '17). Struggled mightily on third downs as a junior and threw nine interceptions on this down the last two seasons. Fails to keep the ball inbounds on some of his nine routes when WRs are open (ECU '17). His time at Florida ended due to a suspension and led to his transfer (http://www.espn.com/college-football/story/_/id/13871336/will-grier-florida-gators-quarterback-suspended-season). Broken middle finger caused him to miss the final two games of the 2017 season.

Other Notes: Attended Davidson Day School (N.C.) and was coached by his father, Chad Grier • He was named the Parade National Player of the Year • Threw for 109 yards in the U.S. Army All-American Bowl • He is married to his wife, Jeanne, and they have a daughter, Eloise • 2015 (Florida, 5 sts): 1,266 yards passing (66%), 10 TDs and 3 INTs • 2017 (11 sts): Completed 250-of-388 passes (64%) for 3,490 yards, 34 TDs and 12 INTs • 2018 (11 gms): Completed 266-of-397 passes (67%) for 3,864 yards, 37 TDs and 8 INTs; Three rushing TDs • Graduated with a degree in multidisciplinary studies in December of 2017 • 2019 Senior Bowl measurements: 6024 218 9 1/2" hands, 31 1/2" arms • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'2 217 9 3/8" hands, 31 1/2" arms, 4.84 40-yd, 34" VJ, 9'4" BJ, 7.09 3-cone, 4.28 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Grier's early career suspension at Florida likely stopped what could have been an impressive run in the SEC. At the time of the suspension, the former four-star recruit was undefeated as a starter at Florida. Despite outstanding statistical production in school, untimely injuries prevented him from playing in either of the Mountaineers' bowl games the last two years. The team lost both games. Can he finish? This is the question many scouts have to wonder after he had an uninspiring week of practices during the 2019 Senior Bowl followed by a pedestrian showing in the game. Technically, his release is a bit long and his balls tend to lose zip outside the numbers. Despite a 67-percent completion percentage, his ball placement has been only adequate. Pressure concepts really illuminate some of his flaws. Even though some of his deep balls can flatten, he has enough range to stretch defenses to around the 60-yard mark. This will entice an NFL quarterbacks coach to bang the table for the former Mountaineer big play artist.

11. Kyle Shurmur 6'4 230 Vanderbilt

Grade: 5.44 (4th Round)

Big Board Rank: 266

What makes this player NASTY? (Strengths): Timing, rhythm passer. Smart. Given the autonomy within the team's offense to make checks at the line of scrimmage to runs or passes. Understands the holes in short zones on quick spacing patterns. He can still be accurate on his option route ball placement when falling away from throws. He's made some perfect back-shoulder TD tosses in the Red Zone (Lipscomb, Middle Tennessee '17; South Carolina '18-TD). Improved his footwork and anticipation in 2017 (this carried over into 2018). Demonstrated pocket feel vs. Tennessee in 2017. When his feet are quiet, he's accurate. In these instances, he will maneuver the pocket and keep his eyes down the field. Excelled in this game (UT '17) on drive routes, deep overs, play action deep outs and square-ins to his No. 2 slot WR in trips. Makes quality throws rolling to his left on comeback or out patterns (Independence Bowl '16; long throw, Notre Dame '18). Works the play action pass to either side (Nevada '18). Gets the ball out of his hands on trap passes (GL-Nevada '18). Completed his first 14 passes of the Tennessee game in 2018. Leads WRs to a spot on crossing patterns.

Weaknesses: Average arm strength. Longer delivery gets him into trouble vs. faster defenses. Double hitches on some of his out-breaking concepts (Near INT-South Carolina '18). Passes will sail on

him on out patterns (Independence Bowl '16; Florida '18). Takes more chances with the ball than his arm will afford him at the next level (triple coverage completion, Kentucky '16). Passes across the middle of the field will lose zing in tight windows (INT, NC State '16). Makes dangerous throws falling away from pressure outside the numbers. Struggled mightily vs. South Carolina in 2018. His range on deep posts is questionable (INT-South Carolina '18). Hand size (9") could be a concern. He will just drop simple shotgun snaps (raining) that are perfectly placed. When getting sacked, he doesn't always protect the football (fumble lost, South Carolina '18). Fumbled 14 times during his career.

Other Notes: Attended St. Edward HS (Ohio) and went on to play at LaSalle College HS (Pa.)

- Threw for nearly 5,000 yards and 53 TDs at the prep level • Former standout swimmer who was part of a state record-setting 200-medley relay • Dad, Pat, played football at Michigan State and is the head coach of the New York Giants and his mom, Claire, swam at Michigan State • 2015 (Freshman All-SEC Academic Team): Connected 44-of-103 passes (43%) for 503 yards, 5 TDs and 3 INTs
- 2016 (All-SEC Academic Team): Completed 204-of-375 passes (54.4%) for 2,409 yards, 9 TDs and 10 INTs • Completed 20-of-31 passes for 283 yards and 4 TDs vs. Tennessee on 11/25/17 • 2017 (All-SEC Academic Team): 220-of-380 passes (58%) for 2,823 yards, 26 TDs and 10 INTs; 3 TDs rushing • 326 yards passing, TD and INT vs. Notre Dame on 9/15/18 • Connected on 31-of-35 passes (89%) for 367 yards and 3 TDs vs. Tennessee on 11/24/18 • 2018 (All-SEC Academic Team): Completed 254-of-406 passes (63%) for 3,130 yards, 24 TDs and 6 INTs • Career Stats: 43 games, 8,865 yards passing (57%), 64 TDs and 29 INTs; 3 TDS rushing • **2019 NFLPA Collegiate Bowl in-game report:** Placed a perfect timing seven-step dig over the MOF to Ubosi in the first quarter and then threw a nice bootleg rollout to Johnson on the sidelines (couldn't get feet in-bounds). Got his hips aligned on the boot. Overthrew a deep crossing route to Johnson that was intercepted vs. man coverage. He's under control on his five-to-seven-step drops when throwing deep outs from under center. Good reaction to shake off sack attempt on flea flicker by just dumping it to 22 Santiago (4th QTR/13:30). • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'4 230 8 7/8" hands, 32 3/4" arms, 4.92 40-yd, 29 1/2" VJ, 8'10" BJ, 7.51 3-cone, 4.53 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Shurmur's high football intelligence will shine in some of his bigger matchups (see Tennessee 2016-18, Notre Dame '18). When he has quiet feet in the pocket, he can place digs, crossing patterns, option routes, back-shoulder fades and out routes with a relative calm reflective of his four-year starting run in the SEC. Pressure concepts have displayed weaknesses in terms of pocket presence, ball security and timing. The fact that he led his team to two bowl games during his three full seasons as a starter lays proof to his leadership and confidence. He has the bulk to be able to compete for a backup job in the NFL.

12. Brett Rypien 6'2 210 Boise State

Grade: 5.371 (4th Round)

Big Board Rank: 289

What makes this player NASTY? (Strengths): NFL bloodlines. Tough. He will stand in the pocket and wait for shot plays to develop when he knows contact is on the way (personal foul, receives targeting hit, Utah State '18, 4th QTR). Ran a multiple system in school that featured him in the shotgun and under the center. Timing, rhythm passer. Threads speed outs when he throws on the first hitch. Successful Red Zone QB (39:4, TD/INT ratio). Smooth signal-caller. Uses his helmet to look off underneath zone defenders on quick outs. 50-yard range on deep corner routes (Utah State '18, 3rd QTR/8:44). Puts the requisite touch on nine routes (go patterns) to lead WRs to a spot. Off the team's play action pass scheme, he'll rip digs in stride to WRs. Sliced New Mexico in 2018 with skinny posts in the Red Zone. Throws well on the run going to his right on bootleg concepts. When on time, he can lead WRs across the field for run after the catch opportunities on shallow crossers (TD-Wilson, Las Vegas Bowl '18). This extends to deep posts when the team runs high-low concepts that isolate DBs in outside coverage.

Weaknesses: Ball security. 18 fumbles in his career. Despite pocket mobility, he is not a running threat. Loses his ball placement on corner routes when facing inside pressure packages. Not as effective when he's forced off of his initial spot in the pocket. Some of his passes to the flats are behind wide open targets (Heart of Dallas Bowl '18, 1st QTR-Bates). Will throw the ball to the receiver as opposed to the spot on out-breaking patterns (100-yd INT-TD, Robinson, Las Vegas Bowl '17). Struggled mightily vs. Air Force in 2017 (started 3-of-17, 75 yards). Has not always put enough air on deep tosses (post completion, 1st QTR-Utah State '18; INT-Dixon, Day 1, East-West Shrine practices '19). Rotated a lot in 2017 with backup QB Montell Cozart. He was injured and left the Washington State game in 2017. On his first touchdown pass vs. New Mexico in 2018, he exhibited below average velocity.

Other Notes: Attended Shadle Park HS (Wash.) and earned four-star status from several recruiting services (13,044 yards and 134 TDs) • Uncle, Mark, was a Pro Bowl and Super Bowl champion quarterback for the Washington Redskins in the early 1990s • 2015 (10 sts, MWC Freshman of the Year, All-Academic MWC, 1st Team All-MWC): 3,350 yards passing (63%), 23 TDs and 8 INTs • 2016 (13 sts, 1st Team MWC, All-Academic MWC): 3,646 yards passing (62%), 24 TDs and 8 INTs • 362 yards passing, 2 TDs and 2 INTs vs. Oregon in the 2017 Las Vegas Bowl • 2017 (2nd Team All-MWC, All-Academic MWC): Completed 218-of-348 passes (62.6%) for 2,877 yards, 16 TDs and 6 INTs • 2018 (MWC Offensive Player of the Year): 3,705 yards passing (67%), 30 TDs and 7 INTs • Career Stats: 21 300-yard passing games, 64% completion percentage, 13,581 yards passing (MWC all-time record), 90 TDs and 29 INTs; 3 TDs rushing; 2 TDs receiving • 2019 East-West Shrine measurements: 6016 204 9" hands, 30 1/4" arms, 73 3/4" wingspan • **2019 East-West Shrine in-game report:** Getting the ball out of his hand early in the game and doing a good job of hitting throws in the MOF (middle of field). Then displayed outstanding touch on wheel route TD to Brossette (1st QTR/11:10). After throwing a dart scissors concept off the flea flicker action, Rypien fumbled the ball after receiving the snap to lose the ball. • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'2 210 9" hands, 30 3/8" arms, 4.91 40-yd, 33" VJ, 9'8" BJ, 7.10 3-cone, 4.29 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): As had been the case throughout his career, Rypien's questionable ball security was on display in the 2019 East-West Shrine game (fumbled snap). The Mountain West Conference's all-time leader in passing yards was efficient, steady and durable in school. He has shown exemplary accuracy throwing in-between the numbers during his four-year stay in Boise. Most of his problems generally come when teams force him to move in the pocket. There is a sense of panic in his game during some of these moments, despite sufficient footwork in terms of pocket mobility. We think he projects as a player with a chance to earn a backup or No. 3 job for an NFL team. If not, he will be a strong candidate to begin his professional career in the CFL, XFL or AAF.

13. Easton Stick 6'1 224 North Dakota State Grade: 5.345 (4th Round) Big Board Rank: 301

What makes this player NASTY? (Strengths): Athletic bloodlines. Classroom warrior. Three-time team captain. Flashes an over the top release. Extends the ball on play action and gets his head around quickly on quick possession concepts (Western Illinois '18). Executes on bootlegs to his right. Has the legs to take off and get a first down. Places the ball well efficiently on seam passes with LBs draped all over his WRs (Iowa '16). He's also accurate on quick in-breaking spin-dig concepts on third downs (3rd and 5, 1st QTR, Western Illinois '18). When rolling to his left, he will guide WRs where he want them to go with hand signals (TD, 3rd QTR/12:01, EWU '19-FCS Championship). Threw an absolute dime down the right sidelines to 20 *Shepherd* (78-yd TD) right in stride for a long TD (3rd QTR, EWU '19) while getting hit (53 yards in the air). Drops it in the bucket on fade routes to his slot No. 2 WR (TD, 3rd QTR/12:20, Western Illinois '18). Runs the

football on QB-Powers with the efficiency of a tailback (TD-Delaware '18). Also effective on the QB-counter because he runs through high tackle attempts (2nd QTR, Western Illinois '18). Scored on a run in the fourth quarter of the 2019 FCS National Championship game. Relatively accurate on spot routes in direct sight lines. Pretty good placement on out routes to the No. 2 slot WR because he aligns his feet/hips in the direction of his passes.

Weaknesses: Average arm strength. Balls tend to lack oomph before reaching the WR on simple possession concepts (3rd and 9, 1st QTR, Western Illinois '18). Leaves too many of his high-arching fade passes on the inside hip of WRs and gives CBs a chance to make a play on the ball. Fails to consistently shift his weight on out-breaking concepts and leaves some passes back to the inside shoulder of WRs (Western Illinois '18). He will spin back into QB sacks trying to move over his blind shoulder vs. zone blitzes with twists (3rd QTR/5:30, EWU '19). He will make some inexplicable decisions with gut pressure late and throw the ball inaccurately outside the numbers as a result (INT-EWU '19, 3rd QTR/0:23). Ball security is a question mark vs. immediate gut pressure (Western Illinois '18, 4th QTR/11:05). Lost five fumbles in 2017 (6 fumbles). Fumbled 14 times in his career.

Other Notes: Attended Creighton Prep HS (Neb.) and accounted for 60 TDs (37 PASS, 23 RUSH) in his career • Played baseball at the prep level • Graduated Summa Cum Laude in 3 ½ years from NDSU with a degree in sport management • Father, Mike, played baseball at Creighton • 2015 (11 gms, MVFC Honor Roll): Completed 90-of-147 passes (61%) for 1,144 yards, 13 TDs and 4 INTs; 85 carries for 498 yards (5.9 YPC) and 5 TDs • 2016 (14 sts, Honorable mention All-MVFC, MVFC Honor Roll): Completed 169-of-288 passes (59%) for 2,331 yards, 19 TDs and 9 INTs; 113 carries for 685 yards (6.1 YPC) and 7 TDs • 2017 (15 sts, MVFC Honor Roll, MVFC All-Academic Team, Honorable mention All-MVFC): Completed 164-of-264 passes (62%) for 2,466 yards, 28 TDs and 8 INTs; 112 carries for 663 yards (5.9 YPC) and 12 TDs • 2018 (MVFC Offensive Player of the Year): Completed 175-of-281 passes (62.3%) for 2,752 yards, 28 TDs and 7 INTs; 117 carries for 677 yards and 17 TDs • Career Stats: 55 games, 8,693 yards passing (61%), 88 TDs and 28 INTs; 427 carries for 2,523 yards and 41 TDs • 2019 East-West Shrine measurements: 6013 217 9 1/2" hands, 31 7/8" arms, 76 1/8" wingspan • **2019 East-West Shrine in-game report:** Came in the game and off the PA pass fake, he threw a dart for a TD on a Dagger concept to 19 Poindexter. Read the coverage and found him quickly after he turned his back to the defense. • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'1 224 9 1/4" hands, 32 1/8" arms, 4.62 40-yd, 33 1/2" VJ, 9'10" BJ, 6.65 3-cone, 4.05 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): The same things Stick displayed during his career flashed during the postseason. He is experienced in a two-back offense turning his back to the defense and then quickly locating his targets. His accuracy shines on routes in-between the numbers and then it fades on out-breaking concepts. While he throws a high-arching deep ball with range of up to about 55 yards, he does leave it on the inside shoulder of the wide receiver down the field. The Missouri Valley Football Conference Offensive Player of the Year makes the correct checks to get his team into advantageous run plays. As evidenced by his 41 career rushing touchdowns, he was a factor in the team's designed quarterback runs. He would often outpace the defense in these situations (see FCS Playoffs '18-South Dakota State). Stick is a player who could grab a No. 2 job in the foreseeable future if he lands in the right situation.

14. Taylor Cornelius Oklahoma State

Grade: 5.168 (4th Round)

Big Board Rank: 351

What makes this player NASTY? (Strengths): Athletic bloodlines. Team captain. Former walk-on who developed his brand as a senior at Oklahoma State. Tall QB in the pocket. Adequate athleticism to take off and make something happen when the pocket breaks down. Underrated stride length on

QB draws. He's even caught passes off of the reverse action (4th QTR, Boise State '18). Did a good job in their zone read game. As a passer, he can make downfield throws while falling away from his targets. Fires deep square-ins that go from his right-to-left across the field. The ball comes out of his hand on quick outs and dig patterns. He will throw through double and triple coverage while rolling full speed to his right (Boise State '18; Texas '18-Red Zone). This ability to throw while rolling to his right has shown up on deeper downfield throws (Liberty Bowl '18, 55 yards in the air, post TD; East-West Shrine '18, Day 1). Puts air on fades in the Red Zone (TD, Missouri '18). In this same game, he reacted well to an all-out blitz in the Red Zone on a third down (slant TD, No. 2 slot, Missouri '18).

Weaknesses: One-year starter. Holds the ball too long and takes unnecessary sacks with an initially clean pocket (Boise State '18). Panics on occasion (decision-making) when flushed out of the pocket due to inexperience. Makes a decision on where he is going with the ball and does not move the free safety with his eyes in the middle of the field or off the hash. Misses on some wide open designed double moves because he doesn't put consistent air on his deep passes (3rd QTR/14:52, Boise State '18). Overthrows some of his targets on deep touch passes (dropped INT, Liberty Bowl '18). Leaves passes behind WR on speed outs (3rd QTR, Texas '18). Missed several open throws vs. Kansas State in 2018.

Other Notes: Attended Bushland HS (Tex.) and was named a Class 2A 3rd Team All-State player • Passed for 88 TDs over his last three seasons • Four-sport athlete in football, basketball (All-State), baseball (3rd Team All-State) and track & field (district champion in the high jump, personal-best of 6'6") • Cousin, Brandon Green, played in the NFL (Rams, Seahawks), and another cousin, Josh Davis, was a gold medal swimmer in the '96 Olympics one rushing TD • 2017 (2nd Team Academic All-Big 12): 148 yards passing (60%); 75 yards rushing and one TD • Completed 30-of-46 passes for 338 yards, 5 TDs and 2 INT and had 13 rushes for 106 yards and 2 TDs vs. West Virginia in 2018 • 2018 Liberty Bowl MVP: Completed 26-of-44 passes for 336 yards, 4 TDs and 2 INTs; 21 yards rushing • 2018: 3,978 yards passing (59%), 32 TDs and 13 INTs; 122 carries for 406 yards (3.3 YPC) and 10 rushing TDs • Graduated with degrees in management and marketing • 2019 East-West Shrine measurements: 6057 220 10" hands, 31 7/8" arms, 77 7/8" wingspan • **2019 East-West Shrine in-game report:** Underthrew a nine route to the inside shoulder of 84 Horsted (nearly picked off in the 2nd QTR). Worked well in the two-minute during the week. Problems corralling a snap from under on third down in the third quarter. Failed to look off underneath curl-hook player when throwing to his tight end and was picked off (3rd QTR/11:47). Even though 17) Custis ran a poor route on his stop pattern, he could have left the ball outside on his second interception. • 2019 Oklahoma State Pro Day: 4.69 40-yd, 38" VJ, 9'11" BJ, 7.1 3-cone

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Cornelius is a one-year starter and Mason Rudolph-clone (Pittsburgh Steelers). The former Cowboy has all of the tools, but his inaccurate nature will make him a developmental project for an NFL team. Look no further than some of the quarterbacks who have started in the NFL the last couple of seasons to realize he will get at least a shot in a training camp. Despite his occasional struggles during the week of 2019 East-West Shrine practices, his impressive physical tools are hard to overlook.

15. Jordan Ta'amu 6'2 221 Ole Miss Grade: 5.149 (4th Round) Big Board Rank: 360

What makes this player NASTY? (Strengths): Positive size. Hand-eye coordination. Handles low snaps with little effort (LSU '17, 2nd QTR/0:13). Timing passer. Contains a strong accurate arm. Compact release. Whips the ball. Quick-twitched when it comes to getting the ball in-and-out of his hands on run-pass options (Day 2, East-West Shrine '19). Naturally scans the field. Mobile.

He's a factor on QB draws and has shown surprising open field speed (Arkansas '17). Breaks contain and makes plays outside of the pocket rolling left or right (Arkansas '17, 2nd QTR/11:05).

Weaknesses: Pushes and aims the ball on occasion, particularly on intermediate curls. Miscommunication shows up with WRs. Did not stand out in the Red Zone in 2018. Loses balls in the middle of the field (Arkansas '17-INT, 2nd QTR/1:16). Makes his WRs make difficult adjustments to corral passes on wide open potential TD opportunities (1st QTR, Arkansas '17). Also missed a potential 99-yard TD throw vs. Mississippi State in 2017 rushing the process on a quick fade (3rd QTR/11:08). Puts some of his in-breaking throws on the wrong shoulders of WRs. He will throw quick possession passes into harm's way vs. underneath curl-flat droppers. Two-deep shell in the pre-snap portion of the down can fool him and lead to poor decisions (INT-Alabama '18). Takes too many sacks from holding the football even when he has a clean pocket because he doesn't believe what he's seeing at the top of his drops.

Other Notes: Attended Pearl City HS (Hawaii) and passed for 29 TDs and 4 INTs as a senior • Went on to play at New Mexico Military Institute and passed for over 3,000 yards and 32 TDs as a sophomore • Completed 20-of-30 passes for 368 yards and one INT vs. Arkansas on 10/28/17 • 2017 (8 gms, 5 sts): 115-of-173 passes (66.5%) for 1,682 yards, 11 TDs and 4 INTs; 57 carries for 165 yards (2.9 YPC) and 4 TDs • Passed for 387 yards (74%), 2 TDs and one INT vs. Arkansas on 10/13/18; Also rushed for 141 yards and one TD • 2018: Completed 266-of-418 passes (64%) for 3,918 yards, 19 TDs and 8 INTs; 116 carries for 342 yards and 6 TDs • 2019 East-West Shrine measurements: 6025 222 9 3/8" hands, 32 1/4" arms, 76 1/2" wingspan • **2019 East-West Shrine in-game report:** As he did all week, he took shots early in the game. Missed 17 *Custis* on a nine route in the second quarter. He can make some 'wow' throws without his feet behind set when he re-sets his shoulders on the move. • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'3 221 9 7/8" hands, 32 1/4" arms, 27 1/2" VJ, 9'1" BJ, 4.77 40-yd, 7.06 3-cone, 4.36 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Ta'amu has the instincts as a quarterback that are sometimes unable to be coached when the pocket breaks down. Ole Miss did a fine job of limiting his reads with run-pass options that would concentrate on reading one side of the field. He has a quick release and gets the ball out of his hands in these instances. This suggests that he could be a factor as a potential backup for a team that uses a number of these principles within their attack. He has just enough arm strength and creativity to get a team through a tough stretch in due time.

16. Gardner Minszew 6'1 224 Washington St, ECU

Grade: 5.112 (5th Round)

Big Board Rank: 372

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Athletic bloodlines. Thick build. 10 1/4-inch hands. Extends the ball on play fakes. Quick-footed athlete who can create when under pressure. Fumbled just twice in well over 700 touches as a senior. Played well in the fourth quarters of games. Effective Red Zone QB. Anticipatory skill shines in this part of the field throwing to a spot (OT, Tulane '17; Senior Bowl '19-Day 3, 7-on-7). In this part of the field (Red Zone), he can place balls where only the WR can adjust (TD-Alamo Bowl '18, 2nd QTR). During 2019 Senior Bowl practices, this anticipation shined on quick three-and-five-step drops. Flipped his hips and aligned his feet better with the direction of his throws in 2018. Consistently put swing passes out in front of his RBS at Washington State. Quick reactor. Scans the field and will come back to the opposite side on full field reads (Iowa State '18; Senior Bowl '19-Day 1, 7-on-7). Moves underneath zone defenses with his eyes. Drills hole shots in-between the CB and S (TD-screen-and-go, UCF '16). Contains touch to attack the angle of the safety off the hash (75-yd TD, Virginia Tech '17). Finds his matchups quickly in the three-step passing game to beat underneath zone defenders (USC '18). Keeps slant passes out in front for the WR. Displayed excellent touch throwing down the field on 95-yd TD pass to Travon

Brown (4th QTR, West Virginia '17). Down by three points in the fourth quarter, he dropped a perfect bucket fade in the arms of his WR vs. Utah game in 2018 (89-yd TD, 4th QTR/4:22).

Weaknesses: Telegraphed some of his intentions while at ECU (INT-Griffin, UCF '16-out route; INT, right to the safety, JMU '17). Cornerbacks who changed up their techniques after the pre-snap look fooled him into interceptions (Stroman, INT-Virginia Tech '17). Fails to attack the high angle on some of his corner routes and leaves balls short. Falls away from some of his throws vs. quick pressure. Arm strength is only adequate. Deeper square-in throws lose zing at the end of destinations.

Other Notes: Originally attended Brandon. HS (Miss.) and finished his career with over 11,000 yards passing and 105 total TDs • Dad, Flint, played football at Millsaps College (Miss.) and his mom, Kim, played basketball at Mississippi State • Went on to play at NW Mississippi CC and led them to an NJCAA National Championship in 2015 • Signed with East Carolina after leaving the school • 2016 (7 gms, 2 sts): Completed 119-of-202 passes for 1,347 yards (59%), 8 TDs and 4 INTs • Completed 52-of-68 passes for 463 yards, 3 TDs and one INT vs. Houston on 11/4/17 • 444 yards passing and 4 TDs vs. Cincinnati on 11/18/17 • 2017 (ECU): Completed 174-of-304 passes (57%) for 2,140 yards, 16 TDs and 7 INTs • Graduated from ECU with a degree in Communications in December 2017 • Passed for 473 yards (78%) and 7 TDs vs. Arizona on 11/17/18 • 299 yards passing and 2 TDs vs. Iowa State in the 2018 Alamo Bowl • 2018 (1st Team All-Pac-12): Completed 468-of-662 passes (71%) for 4,779 yards, 38 TDs and 9 INTs; 119 yards rushing and 4 TDs • 2019 Senior Bowl measurements: 6'07 2/4" hands, 31 1/4" arms • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'1 2/4" hands, 31 3/4" arms, 4.97 40-yd, 33 1/2" VJ, 9'8" BJ, 7.14 3-cone, 4.45 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): The big reason for Minshew's improved play in 2018 surrounds play speed. Some of the same characteristics and traits were evident during his two-year run at East Carolina, but his footwork, field vision and release all took major steps forward. In 2018, his ability to produce late in games should not have been a surprise. After all, he has success at each level, and this includes a national championship at the junior college stop. His on-field moxie, competitiveness and accuracy have some similarities to former Southern Mississippi quarterback Nick Mullens when he came out of school.

17. Eric Dungey 6'4 227 (E) Syracuse Grade: 5.07 (5th Round) Big Board Rank: 384

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Tough. Athletic. Handles high shotgun snaps. Will play through injury (2016-last game). Mobile with good foot speed. Nearly made a house call vs. Clemson in 2017. Excels on broken plays. Displayed foot speed in fourth quarter (Miami, Fla. '17). As a runner, he has been a big factor on Shotgun QB-counters. Anticipates throws with at least adequate arm strength. Early in his career, he was very effective on deep stop routes outside the numbers (UConn '16). Moves safeties with his eyes and has good placement on three-vertical seam routes (USF '16). These types of bend-seam routes were effective in the MOF through his senior year (4th QTR/12:33, NC State '18). When focused technically, he leads WRs to a spot in stride on routes that cross this area of the field (UConn '16; NC State '18). The team will use hi-lo combinations (eight beaters: dig-post) with the No. 2 and No. 3 slot WRs and he will lead the WR to an area (82-yd TD, NC State '18).

Weaknesses: Inconsistent over the course of the last two seasons. Benched vs. UNC in 2018. Tendency to escape to his blind shoulders after his initial read is taken away (QB sack, 1st QTR, NC State '18). Ball security has been an issue. 17 career fumbles. Upright thrower who uses little lower body. Still was learning to throw to a spot in 2016 (INT, USF '16-late on seam throws) despite

quicken his delivery. Misses a number of open passes during the courses of games and is a bit of a streak passer (Western Michigan '18). He has an affinity for contact that has led to durability concerns throughout his career. Many of these unnecessary shots come along the sidelines (2nd QTR/6:17, NC State '18). Emotions get the best of him as a result (Western Michigan '18). Missed the final three games in each of his first three seasons on campus. Possible concussion concerns have been an issue since his freshman year. Did not play vs. LSU as a freshman due to injury. Missed time in 2015 after a brutal hit to Central Michigan that preceded another hit to his upper body against Louisville. Played the final game of the 2016 season on a broken foot. Did not play in the final three games of the 2017 campaign due to a broken foot. Underwent surgery on the broken foot in the offseason of 2018. Suffered a back injury vs. Notre Dame in 2018 and was forced to leave the game.

Other Notes: Attended Lakeridge HS (Ore.) and was a four-sport athlete in football, basketball, baseball and track & field • Threw for over 10,000 yards and 65 TDs while also rushing for 41 TDs • 2015 (ACC Academic Honor Roll, 7 sts): 105-of-176 passes (60%) for 1,298 yards, 11 TDs and 5 INTs; 91 rushes for 351 yards (3.9 YPC) and 5 TDs • 2016: 230-of-355 passes (65%) for 2,679 yards, 15 TDs and 7 INTs; 293 yards rushing (2.3 YPC) and 6 TDs • Three 300-yard passing games and three 100-yard rushing games in 2017 • 2017: 225-of-377 passes (59.7%) for 2,495 yards, 14 TDs and 9 INTs; 595 yards rushing (4.2 YPC) and 9 TDs • Completed 21-of-34 passes for 362 yards, 3 TDs and one INT; 18 carries for 34 yards and 3 TDs vs. Boston College on 11/24/18 • 2018: Completed 226-of-371 passes (61%) for 2,868 yards, 18 TDs and 9 INTs; 184 rushes for 754 yards (4.1 YPC) and 15 TDs • Passed for 303 yards (70%), TD and 2 INT vs. West Virginia in the 2018 Camping World Bowl • Career Stats: Completed 786-of-1,281 passes (61.4%) for 9,340 yards, 58 TDs and 30 INTs; 543 carries for 1,993 yards (3.7 YPC) and 35 TDs

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Dungey gradually has taken two steps forward and then two steps back during his time under current Syracuse head coach Dino Babers. Babers had him developing into a workmanlike pocket passer with the occasional threat of running back in 2016, when it looked like the former Lakeridge High School star was on his way to becoming a high round NFL Draft pick. His technical development, however, was hurt by various injury scrapes during the next couple of seasons. As the injuries piled up, more frequent lapses of inaccuracy and lapses of inaptitude showed up at key moments. His inability to stay healthy cost the team legitimate bowl game opportunities in both 2016 and 2017 after strong starts to each campaign. Even during the team's 10-win breakthrough in 2018, Dungey was benched for promising sophomore Tommy DeVito in the North Carolina game. Essentially, NFL teams will be viewing a tough, strong 230-pound leader who helped turn a program into a winner. It's hard to forget some of his big victories in school (i.e. 2nd-ranked Clemson in 2017) and the near ones as well (Clemson '18). If he checks out medically, look for him to get attention late in the 2019 NFL Draft.

18. Taryn Christion 6'1 225 South Dakota State
Grade: 4.948 (5th Round)
Big Board Rank: 422

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Team captain. Excels in the classroom. Range extends to the 60-yard mark on the field (post route, FCS Semifinals, North Dakota State '18-TD). He can make these throws without having his feet set when on the move to his left (North Dakota State '17). Beats contain defenders rolling to his right and puts passes on the money (3rd and 7, North Dakota State '17; Kennesaw State '18). Efficient on direct sight-line throws in the MOF. Uses his eyes to move defenders in the middle of the field. Slides and moves up in the pocket while keeping his eyes downfield. He has been efficient throwing back-shoulder fades in the Red Zone during his career. As a runner (on QB counters or zone reads), he has enough speed in the open field to threaten defenses.

Weaknesses: Makes some questionable decisions throwing the ball up into coverage at the first sign of heat (INT, James Madison '17, FCS Semifinals). Fails to read the underneath low defender on high-low patterns and DBs read his intentions (Kennesaw State '18, 2nd QTR, dropped INT). Throws into high traffic areas of the field (ball batted down, NDSU '17). Feet don't always align in the direction of where he is throwing quick slants and are low and behind WRs (3rd and 11, NDSU '17). Some of his passes have a downward drift. Suffered a season-ending injury in the third game of his junior year of high school.

Other Notes: Attended Roosevelt HS (S.D.) and accounted for 3,537 yards of total offense and 43 TDs as a junior • Ran a personal-best 10.87 100-meters in track & field and had a personal-best 23'1.5 in the long jump • 2015 (8 gms, MVFC Honor Roll, MVFC All-Newcomer Team): 1,286 yards passing (55%), 7 TDs and 3 INTs; 89 carries for 347 yards (3.9 YPC) and 5 TDs • 2016 (13 gms, MVFC Honor Roll, MVFC Offensive Player of the Year): Completed 279-of-434 passes (64%) for 3,714 yards, 30 TDs and 9 INTs; 131 rushes for 335 yards and 6 TDs • Passed for 329 yards and 2 TDs vs. North Dakota State in 2017; Also rushed for a TD • 2017 (14 gms, MVFC Honor Roll, 2nd Team MVFC): Completed 249-of-428 passes (58%) for 3,515 yards, 35 TDs and 14 INTs; 114 carries for 500 yards (4.4 YPC) and 9 TDs; One receiving TD • 2018 (13 gms, 1st Team All-MVFC): Completed 197-of-340 passes (58%) for 3,020 yards, 32 TDs and 8 INTs; 74 carries for 333 yards (4.5 YPC) and 6 TDs • Career Stats: 48 games, 11,535 yards passing (60%), 104 TDs and 34 INTs; 408 carries for 1,515 yards and 26 TDs

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Jake Weineke and Dallas Goedert were two of the receivers who benefited from Christion's early maturation in school, with the former becoming a second round draft pick by the Philadelphia Eagles in the 2018 NFL Draft. Christion's arm strength allows him to attack the field vertically, but his ball placement leaves question marks. Some of that can be attributed to him throwing too often into high traffic areas on the field. Both Weineke and Goedert bailed him out on several occasions. With that said, it was notable that the two-time Walter Payton Award finalist's leadership and productivity didn't wane dramatically in 2018. He led the Jackrabbits on yet another deep playoff run that ended in North Dakota State's Fargo Dome. Christion's ability to create something out of nothing -going to either his left or right- may entice a team to want to develop him on their practice squad. If not, look for the 2016 Missouri Valley Conference Player of the Year to land in the XFL, AAF or CFL a year from now.

19. David Blough 6'0 205 Purdue

Grade: 4.898 (5th Round)

Big Board Rank: 437

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Timing, rhythm passer. Stands in the pocket under duress (Rutgers '17). Accurate on shallow crossers vs. blitzes. Off of play action fakes, he fires passes between the hash marks decisively to slot WRs (Illinois '18). Takes his hand off the ball on play fakes. The team uses him on dash right sprint-outs (Ohio State '18). Effective on quick slants in empty formations. Capable of dropping perfect shots in the bucket on double move (stutter-and-go) concepts (Louisville '17) or Red Zone fades (1st QTR, Ohio State '18). Enough arm strength to throw deep outs to his No. 2 slot WR (Ohio State '18, 1st QTR/5:28). Displays the necessary scrambling ability to use his legs (Missouri '17). Eludes the rush in the face of pressure (4th QTR/2:02, Rutgers '17).

Weaknesses: Smallish. Struggles to find passing lanes. He's only "OK" throwing on the move. Inconsistent. A week after slicing up Ohio State at home, he struggled vs. Michigan State on the road. Lacks a howitzer for an arm. Range extends to about the 50-yard mark in terms of accuracy on deep balls.

Other Notes: Attended Creekview HS (Tex.) and was named a three-star prospect by rivals.com. He was named an Elite 11 quarterback • 2015 (10 gms, 8 sts): Completed 169-of-293 passes (58%) for 1,574 yards, 10 TDs and 8 INTs; 94 yards rushing and 4 TDs • 2016 (12 sts, Academic All-Big Ten): Completed 295-of-517 passes (57%) for 3,352 yards, 25 TDs and 21 INTs • 2017 (Academic All-Big Ten, 7 sts): Completed 102-of-157 passes (65%) for 1,103 yards, 9 TDs and 4 INTs; 103 yards rushing and 2 TDs; One catch for 24 yards • Threw for 378 yards (58%) and 3 TDs vs. Ohio State on 10/20/18 • 2018 (12 sts): Completed 305-of-462 passes (66%) for 3,705 yards, 25 TDs and 10 INTs • Career Stats: 44 games, Completed 61-percent of his passes to finish fourth in school history in passing yards (9,734) and third in passing TDs (69). Threw 43 interceptions. 262 yards rushing (1 YPC) and 13 TDs; 4 receptions for 48 yards and one TD • Earned his degree in organizational leadership • 2019 East-West Shrine measurements: 6003 205 9 5/8" hands, 30 5/8" arms, 73 3/8" wingspan • **2019 East-West Shrine in-game report:** Did a fine job early of throwing on the move off the bootleg action (to his right), as he did all week. Gave *84 Horsted* a chance on a nine route down the left sidelines in the third quarter. Demonstrated patience on a shallow crosser TD to *4 Godwin (3rd QTR)*. Missed wide open pass to flats to *1) Ellis*. Then put a nine route on the money in the back of the end zone to *9 Wright (dropped pass)*. On the same drive, he came back and threw a perfect anticipatory corner route to *4 Godwin* for his second TD pass of the game (great throw to a spot).

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Blough's leadership was lauded by his coaches during the week of 2019 East-West Shrine practices, but he really didn't turn on the physical part of his toolset until game day. During the week, you kind of saw what was evident from him during his career. On Day 1 of the week's practices, the ball didn't come out of his hand as well as did it on Day 2. In a sense, he is sort of a streaky passer. He found one of his hot streaks against Ohio State but couldn't sustain it versus Michigan State the next week on the road. The former Texas high school gunslinger fits the profile of a potential backup or No. 3 signal-caller in the NFL. If not, he should have other professional football options (CFL, XFL, AAF).

20. Jake Browning 6'2 211 Washington

Grade: 4.87 (5th Round)

Big Board Rank: 450

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Smart. Experienced. Durable. Won 39 games in school. Excelled in the Red Zone during the course of his career (60:1 TD:INT ratio). Keeps defenses off-balance. Enough mobility and foot speed. Became more of a scrambler as his career progressed (4th and 5 conversion, Pac-12 Championship '18, 2nd QTR). Made a number of plays with his feet on third downs in 2018 (17 first downs). Flows through his progressions. Anticipates out patterns before they break open. Completes long cross field passes due to anticipation rather than arm strength. He does a satisfactory job of throwing fades to a spot. Became particularly effective at leading his No. 2 slot WRs to a spot (fades) with touch in 2018 (UCLA '18). This has extended on double moves to personnel motioning out of the backfield (finds matchup, TD, National semifinal, Alabama '16).

Weaknesses: Underwhelming physically. Average RPMs on his fastball when required to drive the ball into tight windows. Balls don't finish at the end of his throws (Stanford '17). Leaves simple speed outs low and outside to open WRs (Pac-12 Championship '18). Decision-making will fluctuate under pressure (intentional grounding, safety, Cal '16). Makes poor choices vs. pressure blitz concepts (INT-TD-screen vs. blitz, Alabama '16) or when throwing across his body (2nd and 9, 1st QTR, dropped INT, Pac-12 Championship '18). Has been seen spiking the ball under imminent pressure as he attempts to avoid sacks (ASU '16-Calhoun). Underthrows deep posts off the dagger (vertical/post route by No. 2, square-in by No. 1) route combination. When he tries to put extra oomph on passes, he's overthrown targets crossing the field (INT-UCLA '18-Pickett). Battled through a late season injury to his throwing shoulder in 2016. He was uncharacteristically high vs.

ASU early in their 2016 matchup on simple possession passes (checkdowns, quick game, speed outs). Later in this game, he was behind his receiver on a simple drive route that was tipped and returned for an INT-TD (ASU '16).

Other Notes: Attended Folsom HS (Calif.) and set national records for TD passes in a high school career (229) • He was ranked as the 8th-best QB in the country by Scout.com • 2015 (12 sts, All-Pac-12 Freshman Team): 2,955 yards passing (63%), 16 TDs and 10 INTs • 2016 (14 sts, Pac-12 Offensive Player of the Year): Completed 243-of-391 passes (62%) for 3,430 yards, 43 TDs and 9 INTs • 2017 (13 sts, 2nd Team All-Pac-12): Completed 230-of-336 passes (69%) for 2,719 yards, 19 TDs and 5 INTs; 7 TDs rushing • 2018 (14 sts, Honorable mention All-Pac-12): Completed 252-of-388 passes (65%) for 3,192 yards, 16 TDs and 10 INTs; 139 yards rushing and 4 TDs • Career Stats: 12,296 yards passing (65%), 94 TDs and 34 INTs; 16 rushing TDs • **2019 NFLPA Collegiate Bowl in-game report:** Placed a perfect pass into the hands of 48 *Brown* and it was dropped in the first quarter. Then he came back and dropped a deep out over the shoulder of the WR where only he could catch it later in the quarter. Pierced a bend-in seam to his *No. 2 slot TE Brown* in front of the safety (1st QTR/4:40). Stepped up in the pocket and threw a dig across the MOF after buying time in the pocket (1st QTR/:08). Poor pass in terms of arm strength at the end of the first quarter. In the third quarter, he threw yet another interception when he attempted to throw back across his body into traffic. • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'2 211 9" hands, 32 1/2" arms, 4.74 40-yd, 29" VJ, 9'4" BJ, 7.19 3-cone, 4.44 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Despite increased efficiency as a runner and scrambler over the course of the last two seasons, Browning didn't trust his reads as decisively as he had earlier in his career. Was it the lack of legitimate outside threats? Perhaps, but it was noticeable how many passes he pulled down to prevent throwing into tightly contested coverage in 2018. He gradually became more antsy in the pocket and failed to trust his eyes as he had dating back to the 2016 campaign. For a player with average arm strength at best, he projects as a potential backup who can get you through a tough stretch due to his competitiveness and guile.

21. Nick Fitzgerald 6'5 226 Mississippi State

Grade: 4.841(5th Round)

Big Board Rank: 461

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Excels in the classroom. Team captain. Frequently in the shotgun but he has also aligned under center on occasion (2017). Ball whips out of his hand with heat. Slices deep outs to the No. 2 slot WR (Ole Miss '18). Can make a number of tight window throws on digs and slants in the 3rd Down and 3-6-yard distances. This showed up vs. Texas A&M in 2017 (Dime slant, vs. man coverage, 3rd and 4, three free blitzers). In this game (Texas A&M '17), he made some nice throws to the No. 3 slot WR on drags that crossed the field. Let the ball go on time in a two-minute drill vs. Ole Miss in 2018 (quick slant). Athletic to make the free blitz miss (BYU '16). Possesses subtle slide-and-shuffle in the pocket to create throwing angles. Makes a number of school-yard plays on the move. Uses jump spins to make defenders miss. Strong arm. Has 55-to-60-yard range throwing down the field when rolling to his right. Can drop perfect fade passes into the bucket (BYU, 2nd OT, dropped TD pass). Looks the part threading curl routes vs. man-to-man coverage. Live arm shows up on spin-digs (Iowa '19). Excellent runner (TD maneuvering thru traffic, after toss fake, 3rd QTR-TD, Outback Bowl '19). He can take the inside zone read, cut off of the center's block in the A-gap and crease a defense for huge gains (outran safety, Ole Miss '16). He's also a threat on misdirection QB-counters (TD, Ole Miss '16, 3rd QTR; Texas A&M '17). Unique Red Zone threat on QB powers (TD, BYU '17). Threw the ball well during 2019 NFL Combine drills.

Weaknesses: Still more thrower than passer. Simple screen passes die on him. He's not effective when he gets into his second or third hitch of a pass drop. Motion can be deliberate when trying to

aim the ball. Back in 2016, his front leg would lock on quick outs; causing balls to end up behind WRs (BYU). Feet slide parallel on quick game (press-outs) and this affects placement. Inconsistent deep ball touch. Vision can be suspect throwing vs. three-deep zones. He will lock in on combination routes. Takes safeties to the ball. Missed a wide open WR high vs. BYU in 2017 (INT-Red Zone). Loses passes in the middle of the field high (drop INT, 2nd QTR/1:22, Iowa '19). Missed a quick dart TD (high) vs. Kansas State in 2018 off the zone read action. Also missed a wide open nine route for a possible TD vs. KSU in 2018. Ball security previously had been an issue (2016, but he has since gotten it under control). He had a fumble on a zone read vs. BYU in 2016. Fumbled on back-to-back plays vs. Ole Miss in 2016. Lost a fumble on a QB sack in the 2019 Outback Bowl. Struggled mightily on third downs as a senior. Suffered a broken right ankle in the 2017 season finale against Ole Miss.

Other Notes: Attended Richmond Hill HS (Ga.) and was named a three-star recruit by 247Sports. com • Starred as a triple-option QB at the prep level • Also played basketball at the prep level • 2015 (SEC Academic Honor Roll): 11-of-14 (79%) for 235 yards, 3 TDs; 23 carries for 127 yards (5.5 YPC) and 3 TDs • 2016 (13 sts, SEC Academic Honor Roll): 196-of-361 (54.3%) for 2,423 yards, 21 TDs and 10 INTs; 195 carries for 1,375 yards (7.1 YPC) and 16 TDs • 2017 (12 sts, SEC Academic Honor Roll): 159-of-286 (56%) for 1,782 yards, 15 TDs and 11 INTs; 162 carries for 984 yards (6.1 YPC) and 14 TDs • 28 carries for 195 yards and 2 TDs vs. Auburn on 10/6/18 • Completed 14-of-22 passes for 241 yards and 2 TDs vs. Texas A&M on 10/27/18; Also had 16 carries for 88 yards and 2 TDs in this game • 2018 (12 sts): Completed 145-of-281 passes (51.6%) for 1,767 yards, 16 TDs and 9 INTs; 221 carries for 1,121 yards (5.1 YPC) and 13 TDs • Career Stats: 45 games, 37 starts, Completed 511-of-942 passes (54%) for 6,207 yards, 55 TDs and 30 INTs; 601 carries for 3,607 yards (6 YPC) and 46 TDs; One reception for 9 yards • Graduated with a degree in finance in December of 2017 • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'5 226 9 3/4" hands, 31 7/8" arms, 4.64 40-yd, 29 1/2" VJ, 9'7" BJ

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Games like the Texas A&M contest in early October of 2018 spotlight the entire package of what Fitzgerald was supposed to become as a senior. He can make any throw on the field and was clearly one of the more dynamic running quarterbacks in SEC history. Unfortunately for the former Bulldog, he struggled mightily to adapt to new head coach Joe Moorhead's system, frequently going through perplexing periods of inefficiency. He did improve his ball security in 2018, posting career lows in turnovers (fumbles, interceptions). Overall, his inefficiency as a passer will make it tough to hear his name called this April, but he may be worth looking late on Day 3 of the process after accounting for 101 total touchdowns in the SEC.

22. Manny Wilkins 6'2 193 (E) Arizona State

Grade: 4.8 (5th Round)

Big Board Rank: 467

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Comfortable on rhythm, timing throws. He's shown touch on fade routes in the Red Area (TD, SDSU '17). Wins with hard counts on third downs (SDSU '17). He will stand in vs. unblocked pass rushers to throw deep shots. Range extends to hi-lo post concepts (eight-beater TD, NMSU '17). He also stood in the pocket under duress to slice New Mexico State on crack-and-go TD pass. 55-60-yard range as a passer. Possesses enough juice to thread posts into the teeth of the Red Zone (TD, Arizona '16, 2nd QTR/0:37). Wins on skinny posts with timing (TD, 3rd QTR, Arizona '17). Exhibits touch on deep over concepts or double posts (Las Vegas Bowl '18). Finds his RBs with solid passes on option routes. Throws impressively on the move without his feet set and still puts juice on the ball (TD, 2nd QTR, UTSA '18). Tough. Athletic to avoid pass rushers if the pocket breaks down. Breaks down the angles of defenders in the open field. He's leapt over defenders to score TDs as a runner (TD, Washington State '16) or to attempt to get more yardage as a runner (1st QTR, Las Vegas Bowl '18).

Weaknesses: Inconsistency. Game management. Had a delay of game penalty the first play of the season. Ball security. Put the ball on the ground 13 times in school (including seven in 2018). Misses down deep shots to wide open WRs (Las Vegas Bowl '18). Lean WR-like frame. Durability concerns. Went through a high ankle sprain in early October 2016 and missed the UCLA contest. Upon his return, he suffered a right arm injury vs. Washington State. Tore his MCL in the 2018 Las Vegas Bowl. Dropped the ball (no one hit it) on a second quarter fumble vs. Arizona in 2016. Much better throwing to his right than left. He can get a little too reliant on his pre-snap reads (INT-TD, Fresno State '18). Ball placement can be an issue on third downs (3rd and 9, high tip INT, Washington '18, 4th QTR/10:21).

Other Notes: Attended San Marin HS (Calif.) and was ranked as a four-star prospect by Scout.com • 2013 Nike Sparq testing results: 4.87 40-yd, 4.32 20-yd SS, 30" VJ • 2015: 7 rushes for 55 yards (7.9 YPC) • Passed for 351 yards and 2 TDs in a 68-55 win over Texas Tech on 9/10/16 • Three 300-yard passing games in 2016 • 2016 (10 sts): 197-of-311 passes (63.3%) for 2,329 yards, 12 TDs and 9 INTs; 246 yards rushing and 5 TDs; 3 punts (43 yd/avg) • Passed for 298 yards and 2 TDs vs. San Diego State on 9/9/17 • Completed 25-of-40 passes for 352 yards, 3 TDs and 3 INTs vs. NC State in the 2017 Sun Bowl • 2017 (Honorable mention All-Pac-12): Completed 260-of-410 passes (63.4%) for 3,270 yards, 20 TDs and 8 INTs; 287 yards rushing and 7 TDs; One reception; 2 punts for 52 yards; 2 tackles • 2018: 3,025 yards passing (62.5%), 20 TDs and 6 INTs; 112 carries for 452 yards (4 YPC) and 8 TDs • Career Stats: 40 games, 8,624 yards passing (63%), 52 TDs and 23 INTs; 385 rushes for 1,035 yards and 20 TDs; 5 punts for 181 yards (36.2 yd/avg)

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Wilkins should get credit for his body of work at Arizona State. After a five-win season in 2016, the senior signal-caller led the team to back-to-back seven-win seasons. While he wasn't at his best in either of his two bowl game appearances, his moxie should be appreciated. The numerous high-wire leaping acts as a runner lay credence to his determination as a football player. He was probably at his best in the Red Zone during his career, posting an impressive 29:2 touchdown-to-interception ratio. He was not as effective when playing from behind. Due to his ability to handle pressure, the team in general was competent on third down most of the year. They took a step back the last two games of the regular season after three consecutive weeks of a 50-percent-or-better conversion rate. Wilkins may be able to get into a training camp this fall but, at the least, he will get looks from the AAF, XFL or CFL over the next year.

23. Marcus McMaryion 6'1 207 Fresno State

Grade: 4.79 (5th Round)
Big Board Rank: 471

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Team captain. Went 21-4 as a starter at Fresno State. Spreads the ball around. Excels on H-angles or quick timing passes right in front of him. Enough arm strength on out-breaking routes. Hits windows in the middle of the field with anticipation (Toledo '18). Displays outstanding touch on deep over routes to TEs/WRs crossing the field. He will go through his progressions and go to his check downs. Off of the team's stack looks, he pierces digs (square-ins) across the middle of the field. Capable of dropping it in the bucket on fades outside the numbers (East-West Shrine '19, Day 2, team). Puts good placement to the outside shoulder of WRs on fades in the Red Zone. Threat on QB draws. If nothing is there, he will take off the middle of the field and find run lanes (sacrifices body on TD run, Las Vegas Bowl '18, 2nd QTR). Throws well on the move rolling to his right (bootlegs) or scrambles in that direction (Toledo '18). Slides in the pocket, re-sets his feet and throws well going to his left on post-corners (Las Vegas Bowl '18).

Weaknesses: Streaky passer. Goes through stretches of inaccuracy. He will get into some scrambling routines that go back 10-to-15 yards in the pocket and throw ill-advised passes into coverage (INT-Las Vegas Bowl '18, 3rd QTR). WRs bail him out when they have achieved separation vs.

man coverage and he puts the ball high and behind them on simple out patterns (1st QTR, Toledo '18, Coleman crazy grab). Then he dirt-hopped another out route in the second quarter. Ball security issues have shown up (fumble lost, Houston '17, 3rd QTR).

Other Notes: Attended Dinuba HS (Calif.) and was ranked as the 16th-best dual-threat QB in the nation by Rivals.com • 2015 (Oregon State): 27-of-67 passes (40.3%) for 403 yards, TD and 3 INTs; One TD rushing • 2016 (Oregon State, 6 sts): Completed 101-of-170 passes (59.4%) for 1,286 yards, 10 TDs and 5 INTs; 75 yards rushing and one TD • Passed for 342 yards vs. Houston in the 2017 Hawaii Bowl • 2017 (11 sts, Honorable mention All-MWC): Completed 218-of-351 passes (62.1%) for 2,726 yards, 14 TDs and 5 INTs; 57 carries for 302 yards (5.3 YPC) and 4 TDs • 2018 (14 sts, Academic All-MWC): Completed 293-of-427 passes for 3,629 yards (69%), 25 TDs and 5 INTs • 2019 East-West Shrine measurements: 6007 207 10" hands, 30 3/4" arms, 75 1/2" wingspan • **2019 East-West Shrine in-game report:** Did a fine job of slicing the RPO slant to 9 *Duhart* (*DROP*). • 2019 Fresno State Pro Day: 6006 206 10" hands, 31" arms, 4.75 40-yd, 35" VJ, 9'2" VJ, 4.33 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): McMaryion was an efficient starter for the Bulldogs who performed well when he had time in the pocket. For most of 2018, he limited his mistakes and generally was competent in spreading the ball around to a number of targets. He didn't try to do too much. When he is forced to move off of his initial spot in the pocket, his accuracy becomes more hit-or-miss. He displayed good ball placement on touch throws for the better part of the week during 2019 East-West Shrine practices. NFL teams would like to see more of an ability to drive the ball to all parts of the field. His arm strength is pedestrian by NFL standards. He is advanced enough to at least get into an NFL training camp and he should get looks from many of the new leagues now available to college stars (AAF, XFL).

24. Brent Stockstill 5'11 1/2 207 (E) Middle Tennessee

Grade: 4.52 (6th Round)

Big Board Rank: 539

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Three-time team captain. Excels in the classroom. Left-handed QB who is a quick decision-maker. Smart. He's the son of a coach and can get the team in-and-out of bad plays. Gets the ball out of his hand quickly in spread or empty shotgun sets. Anticipates timing patterns and passing windows. He has significant touch on fade routes. Drops it in the bucket (three yards inside the sidelines, Hawaii '16). Possesses good feet in the pocket. Has just enough foot speed to challenge defenses as a scrambler. He has been a pooch punter on occasion for the team and done well in that regard.

Weaknesses: Below average size. Durability has been a concern. Missed the last three games of 2016 due to a broken collarbone. Missed six games in 2017 due to a left shoulder injury (collarbone) and cracked sternum. Also had a high ankle sprain during his time in school. Pressure concepts have forced mistakes. Projects with limited velocity on intermediate routes. Lost a curl under pressure (INT, Vanderbilt '17). Made a poor decision rolling to his right and throwing the ball out of phase in the 2018 New Orleans Bowl (Thomas-INT). He threw another interception on the move vs. Appalachian State on a B-gap blitz (2nd QTR/9:40). Fumbled eight times (2018) and 18 times during his career. Pulled his hamstring running his second 40-yard dash on his Pro Day.

Other Notes: Attended Siegel HS (Tenn.) and was ranked as a three-star prospect by 247Sports.com • Passed for 32 TDs and ran for 10 more during a senior season that culminated with him being a Mr. Football finalist in the state of Tennessee • Father, Rick, is the head coach of the Blue Raiders • 2015 (C-USA Freshman of the Year): Completed 327-of-490 passes (67%) for 4,005 yards, 30 TDs and 9 INTs; 2 TDs rushing • 2016 (10 gms, Honorable mention All-C-USA, All-C-USA Academic Team): 262-of-414 passes (63%) for 3,233 yards, 31 TDs and 7 INTs; 240 yards rushing (5.3 YPC);

One reception • 2016 (10 gms, Honorable mention All-C-USA, All-C-USA Academic Team): 262-of-414 passes (63%) for 3,233 yards, 31 TDs and 7 INTs; 240 yards rushing (5.3 YPC); One reception 2017 (8 gms, Honorable mention All-C-USA): Completed 138-of-239 passes (58%) for 1,672 yards, 16 TDs and 8 INTs • 2018 (14 sts, C-USA Offensive Player of the Year): Completed 326-of-464 passes (70%) for 3,544 yards, 29 TDs and 10 INTs 140 yards rushing and 2 TDs • Career Stats: 12,495 yards passing (66%), 106 TDs and 35 INTs; 454 yards rushing and 4 TDs; 38.7 yd/avg on six punts • 2019 NFLPA Collegiate Bowl measurements: 5115 207 8 1/2" hands, 30 1/8" arms, 72 1/2" wingspan • **2019 NFLPA Collegiate Bowl in-game report:** Underrated athlete. Displays the ability to create with his feet when the pocket has broken down. He has a feel for stepping up in the pocket and then throwing to a spot to his slot receivers with anticipation (NFLPA '19, 2nd QTR/11:09). Placed a perfect hole shot in Cover 2 to Butler late in the game for the longest pass play of the afternoon. After struggling with ball security in his last collegiate game, he lost a fumble on strip-sack fumble (2nd QTR/8:49, NFLPA '19). He then lost another fumble on a scramble later in the half (lost fumble, 2nd QTR/2:00) although his knee was clearly down. Delivers crossing patterns in stride on the move to WRs. Fired an accurate seam pass on a four-vertical bend-in principle to 86 Smith (Drop, 2nd QTR/0:41). Then overthrew a wide open seam pass in the 2nd QTR that was nearly intercepted trying to throw to his No. 2 slot WR. • Middle Tennessee 2019 Pro Day: 5115 210 4.7 40-yd

25. Justice Hansen 6'4 224 (E) Arkansas State, Oklahoma

Grade: 4.46 (6th Round)

Big Board Rank: 554

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Good mobility. Runs a zone read based spread offense that relies on a number of run-pass options or play action passes off of the inside zone action out of shotgun formations. Executes a number of schemed plays well and can throw from a couple of different arm angles (sidearm, three-quarters, etc...). He will scramble for yardage. The team runs a number of designed QB draws with him. Takes off and puts his body on the line when running in the middle of the field (La-Lafayette '17). Displayed outstanding touch on a nine route over the top of the CB in the SMU contest in 2017. Also displays touch when throwing to his offset back out of the backfield on wheel routes. His passes get up-and-down on these concepts with just enough pace to keep the runner in stride. Does a good job of throwing to a spot in the Red Zone on fades to his No. 2 slot WR. Works a number of possession routes to his No. 3 flexed tight ends (2017). Every once in a while he will surprise and put perfectly placed far hash out passes on the money. Finds his size matchups on the perimeter. Gives his WRs a chance to climb the ladder in 50-50 situations.

Weaknesses: Does not contain a howitzer for an arm. Average at best when it comes to driving the ball. Most of his passes that require steam are in-between the numbers. Inconsistent when it comes to transferring his weight as an upright thrower. Made a number of mistakes when the team was trailing in 2018. Has a relaxed release on skinny posts or bang 8 concepts (SMU '17). Unorthodox long wind-up delivery allows safeties to get a jump on his passes. Uneven ball security. Fumbled the ball 18 times in three seasons, including eight fumbles in 2016. Missed three games as a senior in high school due to an ankle injury.

Other Notes: Attended Sante Fe HS (Okla.) and was ranked as the No. 4 QB in the nation by 247Sports.com • Played in the Under Armour All-American Game • Signed with Oklahoma and redshirted in 2014 • 2015 (Butler CC): Passed for 1,694 yards (77%), 12 TDs and 2 INTs; Rushed for four TDs • 247Sports ranked him as the No. 2 junior college recruit in the nation • 2016 (Honorable mention All-SBC): Completed 197-of-340 passes (58%) for 2,719 yards, 19 TDs and 8 INTs; 131 yards rushing and one TD • 415 yards passing, 3 TDs and 2 INTs vs. Nebraska on 9/2/17 • Six 300-yard passing games in 2017 • Passed for 520 yards, 4 TDs and one INT vs. Louisiana-Monroe on 11/25/17 • 2017 (SBC Offensive Player of the Year): Completed 305-of-487 passes (63%) for 3,967 yards, 37 TDs and 16 INTs; 133 carries for 423 yards (3.2 YPC) and 7 TDs; Two receptions for 48

yards • 2018 (SBC Offensive Player of the Year): 3,447 yards passing (66%), 27 TDs and 9 INTs; 411 yards rushing and 6 TDs; Two receptions for 47 yards

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Hansen has outstanding touch, decent ball placement and underrated feet. He is a flat-footed, upright thrower who doesn't drive the ball but puts it in favorable positions for receivers to make catches. Moving defenders with his eyes will have to be a high priority if he can sneak into an NFL training camp because a lot of the team's offense had a designed target on each play as opposed to him scanning the field.

26. JaJuan Lawson 6'0 213 Rhode Island, New Mexico

Grade: 4.216 (7th Round)

Big Board Rank: 599

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Team captain. Off the inside zone fake, he can throw TEs to a spot vs. tight man coverage over the middle of the field (Albany '17). Threads the needle on skinny posts (1st QTR, TD-Albany '18). Leads WRs to an area on out-breaking patterns (TD, Albany '18). Gets the ball out of his hand extremely quick off the zone read fake when throwing in-between the hash marks (Albany '18). Accurate on swings and flares to keep receivers running after the catch. Knows where his outlets and check down options are at on the field. Gives his WRs an opportunity in one-on-one situations by placing the ball high. Throws WRs open on fades to his No. 2 slot away from the inside-out angle of the safety and to the outside shoulder of WRs (2nd QTR, UConn '18-TD). After faking inside handoffs, he will look off safeties before attacking the outside lanes on nine routes (TD, UConn '18, 1st QTR).

Weaknesses: Puts some slants on the wrong shoulder of WRs. Gets flat-footed and mechanical in these instances (UConn '18). Leaves some passes high into open windows in the middle of the field. Late on some of his out-breaking routes (INT-UConn '18). Has made questionable decisions when backed up after corraling poor snaps (near INT-TD, Dropped by LB, 1st play, Albany '18). Some of his out patterns die when throwing to the wide side of the field (1st QTR/2:56, Albany '18; UConn '18, 1st play of the game). Tweaked his right knee on a run vs. Harvard in 2018 and missed time as a result.

Other Notes: Attended Casa Grande HS (Calif.) and was named a three-star recruit by Rivals.com • Passed for over 6,000 yards with 62 TDs as the prep level and rushed for over 2,100 yards and 30 TDs • 2017 (11 gms): Completed 105-of-176 passes (60%) for 1,198 yards, 7 TDs and 4 INTs; 83 rushes for 270 yards (3.3 YPC) and 3 TDs; One fumble • Completed 22-of-28 passes for 317 yards and 4 TDs vs. Albany on 9/8/18 • Threw for 354 yards, 4 TDs and one INT vs. UConn on 9/15/18; 13 carries for 85 yards and 2 TDs • 2018 (2nd Team All-CAA): Completed 128-of-192 passes (66.7%-school record) for 1,728 yards, 17 TDs and 5 INTs; 213 yards rushing and 5 TDs; Two fumbles • 2019 NFLPA Collegiate Bowl measurements: 6000 213 9" hands, 30" arms 73" wingspan • **2019 NFLPA Collegiate Bowl in-game report:** Put a slant on the back-shoulder of 88 Brown but he made the catch. Don't see game changing foot speed when scrambling outside of the pocket. Wears a brace on his right knee. Slides when getting down before contact. Fumbled a ball on contact from behind when sacked in the third quarter of the 2019 NFLPA Collegiate Bowl. Balls got away from him on the next two throws following the sack and it looked like the stage may have been too big. Then he came back and put the ball where only the WR could catch it at the back of the end zone on a beautiful fade TD pass (3rd QTR//7:38). Throws a tight spiral and has a live arm even when under a little bit of pressure. Is he even 6-foot tall? Demonstrated the ability to squeeze the two-deep smash-7 (hitch with corner route over the top) in-between the safety and cornerback with considerable placement (off Crawford's hands, 3rd QTR/1:32, NFLPA '19).

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Rank	Player	School	Grade	Round	'Nasty' Take:
602	<p>Amir Hall 6'5 197</p> <p>Other Notes: Attended Riverdale Baptist HS (Md.) and led them to two CACF championships • Three 400-yard passing games in 2016 • 2016: 3,596 yards passing, 39 TDs (30 PASS, 9 RUSH), 15 INTs • 2017 (1st Team All-CIAA): 3,519 yards passing (65%), 41 TDs and 4 INTs; 406 yards rushing (4.5 YPC) and 8 TDs • 2018 (HBCU Player of the Year, Harlon Hill Trophy finalist, Black College Player of the Year): 4,152 yards passing (65%), 31 TDs and 11 INTs; 445 yards rushing and 7 TDs; CIAAs all-time leader in passing yards (11,071) and passing TDs (102)</p>	<p>Bowie State</p> <p>More Notes: 2019 NFLPA Collegiate Bowl measurements: 6045 197 9" hands, 33 3/4" arms, 80 1/4" wingspan • 2019 NFLPA Collegiate Bowl in-game report: Low trajectory off his hand despite his height (batted ball, NFLPA '19, 3rd QTR/2:25).</p>	4.197	7th Round	<p>Strengths: Plays in a number of spread empty formations. Attempts to look off safeties in the middle of the field. Transfers his weight well on in-breaking patterns. The team uses eight-beater concepts (dig-post) to one side of the field and he puts enough steam on balls to not allow DBs to recover. In the Red Zone, he anticipates the out-breaking portion of star routes to hit the corner portion of the route (Chowan '17). Protects the ball when flushing to his right out of the pocket (TD, Virginia Union '18). Capable of throwing to a spot vs. all-out pressure. His release looks a lot more natural the further he has to push the ball down the field. Varies his snap counts. Causes offsides penalties. Takes advantage of the free play and attacks down the field.</p> <p>Weaknesses: Thin build will take a couple of years to fully fill out. Quirky release. Pushes the ball at times in the three-step passing game and the ball drops downward on the WR (Virginia Union '18). Makes smaller receivers play bigger than their size with his ball placement in the Red Area. Leaves some deep shots short down the field. Fumbled 10 times in three seasons.</p>
622	<p>Wilton Speight 6'6 243 (E)</p> <p>Other Notes: Attended the Collegiate School (Va.) and was ranked as the 257th overall player in the ESPN 300 Class of 2014 • 2016 (12 sts): Completed 204-of-331 passes (62%) for 2,538 yards, 18 TDs and 7 INTs • 2017 (4 sts): Completed 44-of-81 passes (54.3%) for 581 yards, 3 TDs and 2 INTs • 335 yards passing, 2 TDs and one INT vs. Arizona State on 11/10/18 • 2018 (5 sts): Completed 126-of-208 passes (61%) for 1,527 yards, 6 TDs and 6 INTs</p>	UCLA, Michigan	4.155	7th Round	<p>Strengths: Outstanding size. Displays core strength despite back issues. Stands in the pocket vs. pressure. He will step up in the pocket when it collapses (4th QTR, FSU '16-scramble). Not easy to get on the ground. Did a good job of creating under pressure vs. Arizona State in 2018. Avoided a sack off the edge, re-set his feet and then hit a crosser vs. Cincinnati in 2018. Keeps his eyes downfield under heat while moving his feet in the pocket to avoid sacks (Sweat, Orange Bowl '16). Displays touch on deep over (dover) routes. Connects on in-breaking patterns on passing downs (4th down, stood in pocket, Ohio State '16).</p> <p>Weaknesses: Has missed some wide open WRs on shallow crossing routes (throwback in EZ, FSU '16). Releases some of his quick timing passes prior to the settling of his feet and loses ball control as a result. His ball placement is inconsistent on quick slants (behind on slant to Darboh, 4th QTR, Ohio State '16). Pushes the ball in pressure moments (grass shot, OT/2nd & goal, Ohio State '16).</p>
625	<p>Hayden Moore</p> <p>Other Notes: Attended Clay-Chalkville HS (Ala.) and was ranked as a three-star recruit from Rivals.com • 2017 (12 sts): Completed 239-of-424 passes (56.4%) for 2,562 yards, 20 TDs and 9 INTs; 92 carries for 312 yards (3.4 YPC) and 4 TDs • Career Stats: 6,518 yards passing (57%), 42 TDs and 28 INTs; 225 carries for 503 yards and 10 TDs; 3 receptions for 27 yards and one TD</p>	Cincinnati	4.142	7th Round	<p>Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Moore lost his starting job as a senior to freshman standout Desmond Ridder, but he never lost focus. What else could explain his clutch performance versus Virginia Tech in the 2018 Military Bowl. The victory clinched an 11-win season for the Bearcats. On the field, Moore can throw to all parts of the field. Look no further than his AAC record 557-yard passing performance in a seven-point loss to Memphis as a freshman. Since that game, it's been a mixed bag for the Clay, Alabama native. He'll execute out passes or deep comebacks on a rope and then make an ill-advised decision a play or two later. Consistency has always been his achilles heel. He may, however, impress NFL scouts with above average throwing sessions during postseason workouts. If so, it wouldn't be a surprise to see him sneak into an NFL training camp.</p>

Rank	Player	School	Grade	Round	'Nasty' Take:
637	<p>Jalen McClendon 6'4 215</p> <p>Other Notes: Attended West Mecklenburg HS (N.C.) and was ranked as a four-star recruit by 247Sports.com • Originally attended NC State out of high school • 10 rushes for 56 yards vs. Notre Dame in 2016 • 2016: Completed 16-of-30 passes for 176 yards and one TD; 35 carries for 145 yards and 2 TDs • Competed 16-of-21 passes for 183 yards vs. West Virginia on 10/25/18; 11 carries for 22 yards and one TD • 2018 (9 gms, 1 st): 715 yards passing (60%), 3 TDs and 3 INTs; 34 carries for 102 yards and 2 TDs • 2019 NFLPA Collegiate Bowl measurements: 6043 215 9 1/2" hands, 33 1/8" arms, 78" wingspan</p>	Baylor, NC State	4.12	7th Round	<p>Strengths: Praised for his work ethic. Compact release. Body positioning is balanced on speed outs. Demonstrates touch on wheel routes. Occasionally will show the ability to throw the ball in a dirty pocket (UTSA '18). Makes some textbook passes on bang 8 (skinny posts) to the X-WR off the first hitch in his drops.</p> <p>Weaknesses: Timing. He's a tick late on many of his timing routes. Aims the ball at times and will leave some nine routes short outside the numbers (Abilene Christian '18). Fails to set his feet in the pocket and throws behind open WRs on dig patterns (UTSA '18).</p> <p>2019 NFLPA Collegiate Bowl in-game report: Nearly had his first curl of the game picked off on the outside lanes. He's been off early, but picked up a couple of first downs with his legs running outside of the pocket. Outran 90) Ramsey-Arkansas to the corner late in the first quarter (0:48). Put some balls on the wrong shoulder of RBs on flares out of the backfield. Fumbled a snap from under center (4th QTR/2:28, NFLPA '19).</p>
675	<p>Andrew Ford 6'3 210 (E)</p> <p>Other Notes: Former four-star recruit at Cedar Cliff HS (Pa.) and was named an Elite 11 QB back in 2013 • 2013 Gatorade Pennsylvania Player of the Year • Originally attended Virginia Tech (2014-15 Academic All-ACC) before arriving at UMass • Former JUCO transfer from Lackawanna College (23 TDs, 6 INTs) • Threw for 342 yards and 3 TDs vs. Hawaii on 11/26/16 • 2016 (9 sts): 2,665 yards passing (61%), 26 TDs and 14 INTs • Passed for 377 yards and 2 TDs vs. Temple on 9/15/17 • 2017 (10 sts): Completed 223-of-353 passes (63.2%) for 2,924 yards, 22 TDs and 4 INTs • Passed for 355 yards, 4 TDs and one INT vs. Ohio on 9/29/18 • 2018: Completed 115-of-177 passes (65%) for 1,366 yards, 9 TDs and 5 INTs • Career: 6,955 yards passing (63%), 57 TDs and 23 INTs; 4 rushing TDs</p>	UMass, Virginia Tech	3.955	7th Round	<p>Strengths: Touch passer with a feel for timing. Can drop it into the bucket on fade patterns vs. man coverage. Climbs the pocket once a cup is formed. Finds the easy throws vs. zone defense when the team goes empty gun spread. Capable of throwing accurate passes rolling to his left off the boot action of their inside/outside zone fakes (wheel route-dropped TD, Temple '17). Displays touch/timing when outside of the pocket if flushed to his left. Decent leading his WRs on crossing routes to get yards after the catch.</p> <p>Weaknesses: Not a howitzer for an arm. Fails to fit the ball into tight windows consistently in the quick passing game. Lacks power driving the ball outside the numbers. He was injured against Appalachian State in 2017 and did not play vs. Mississippi State in 2017. Tore his meniscus vs. Coastal Carolina in 2018 and missed the remainder of the year. Fumbled the first snap of the UMass game in 2017 and 10 times in school (through three seasons). Tendency to hold the ball a split second too long has resulted in drive-disrupting sacks (fumble lost, strip QB sack, Temple '17). Struggled on third down throughout his career. Not a particularly mobile QB that will create at the first sign of pressure. It has to be blocked perfectly down-to-down.</p> <p>Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Even before Ford got injured in 2018, the former Virginia Tech Hokie was splitting time with fellow senior Ross Comis. This came as somewhat of a surprise. After all, the lefty was coming off of a season in which he compiled a 22:4 touchdown-to-interception ratio. The coaches may have felt he never took the next step when it came to third down efficiency and timing. Too often, his internal clock was a tick off when it came time to get rid of the ball. For a signal-caller without top-notch mobility, Comis provided more of a change-up. Based on his midseason knee injury in 2018, it will be imperative that Ford puts together solid postseason workouts for NFL teams.</p>



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Chapter 2: RUNNING BACKS/ FULLBACKS

1. Miles Sanders 5'11 211 Penn State

Grade: 6.285 (2nd Round)

Big Board Rank: 49

What makes this player NASTY? (Strengths): Balance. Center of gravity. Lateral agility. Explosion. Uses the stick cuts with a simple dip of his shoulder to bounce runs and will keep his balance after delivering blows along the sidelines (Rutgers '17). Makes the subtle jump cuts with a low center of gravity (Illinois '18). He is effective in short yardage. Contains contact balance to shrug off the last line of defense (Illinois '18). Puts the brakes on vs. free hitters and then jump cuts and spins to elude defenders on the third level of the defense. Flashes enough speed to reach the corner of defenses (Wisconsin '18). On inside zones, he will press the LB where he wants them to go before making his cuts (Indiana '18). Consistently defeats the eighth man in the box (2nd QTR/10:12, Michigan State '18). When running on inside powers, he sets up a north-south trek. Lowers his shoulder vs. DBs (3rd and 11, Citrus Bowl '19). Demonstrates patience in blitz pick-up and has a natural six-inch strike as a blocker (Wisconsin '18, LB trail blitz vs. Van Ginkel). He had a solid blitz pick-up on the first play of the 2019 Citrus Bowl. In third down, he will produce knock back picking up blitzers due to his six-inch strike (3rd and 7, 2nd QTR, Iowa '18; 3rd and 7, 3rd QTR, Iowa '18). They align him in the slot No. 2 to run fly sweep fakes on designed QB runs. In the passing game, he is a smooth check down option.

Weaknesses: Ball security. Fumbled five times in his first year as a starter (2018). Fumbled 10 times in his career. Ball security was an issue in both of the games viewed in person (fumble, Idowu, Pittsburgh '17; Wisconsin '18). On some of his sharp cuts to his left, he doesn't always get the ball into his outside arm quickly enough (Fiesta Bowl '17). Concentration lapses have shown up (dropped pass, 2nd play, Citrus Bowl '19). Even though he will get the LB to go over top of him, he will lunge at times in his pass pro (Connelly, 3rd QTR, Wisconsin '18). Despite a solid blitz pick-up early (1st QTR), he began to throw half a shoulder as the game went on. Despite soft hands, he is an unproven route runner (limited in this area in 2018). Takes some flush shots along the sidelines gearing down a step too soon (Wisconsin '18, 1st QTR). Looked unnatural returning kickoffs in the 2017 Fiesta Bowl. Misjudged a sky kickoff that Washington nearly recovered and did not stand out in this aspect of his game in 2016. Zero career tackles.

Other Notes: Attended Woodland Hills HS (Pa.) and rushed for over 4,500 yards and 59 TDs at the prep level • He was named a five-star recruit for 2016 by scout.com and was ranked as the No. 1 recruit in the state of Pennsylvania • 2015 Nike Sparq testing results: 4.58 40-yd, 4.3 20-yd SS, 36" VJ • 2016: 25 carries for 184 yards (7.4 YPC) and one TD; 2 catches for 24 yards; 20.9 yds/KR • 2017 (12 gms, 1 st): 31 carries for 191 yards (6.2 YPC) and 2 TDs; 6 catches for 30 yards; 15.2 yds/KR • 23 carries for 159 yards and one TD vs. Wisconsin on 11/10/18 • 2018 (2nd Team All-Big Ten, coaches): 220 carries for 1,274 yards (5.8 YPC) and 9 TDs; 24 receptions for 139 yards (5.8 YPC) • 2019 NFL Combine: 5'11 211 9 1/4" hands, 30 5/8" arms, 20 reps-225 lbs, 4.49 40-yd, 36" VJ, 10'4" BJ, 6.89 3-cone, 4.19 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Sanders came to Penn State ranked as the No. 1 running back in the entire country by several recruiting services but he had to wait his turn behind New York Giants 2018 Rookie of the Year Saquon Barkley. The waiting game was by no means a slight to Sanders' game, which features as much flash as substance. He is adequate in blitz pick-up and -although largely unproven as a route runner- possesses soft hands. If you want one play to sum up Sanders as a runner, go back to his second quarter touchdown against Michigan State in 2018. He steps through a tackler, lowers his pad level and then demonstrates unique peripheral vision with lateral jump-cutting skill to will his way into the end zone. This play sums up what Sanders brings to the table. Expect to see this play on his draft day highlight reel. There is just one question that remains for the former five-star recruit. After a year in which ball security may have been his biggest flaw, can he regain his top spot?

2. Justice Hill 5'10 198 Oklahoma State
Grade: 6.235 (2nd Round)
Big Board Rank: 55

What makes this player NASTY? (Strengths): Academic standout. Despite size, he squats 565 pounds. Plays with a low center of gravity. Follows his deuce (double team) blocks on inside split zones and takes what the run is built for. Spins out of contact (3rd QTR, Boise State '18; Texas '18). He's strong enough to drag ankle tacklers (Iowa State '17). Bounces off tackles around the GL. This is evident when DBs try to tackle him around the ankles or thighs (TD, 2nd QTR/12:44, Boise State '18). Outruns defenses to the corner. On gap-schemed runs, he's patient following his pulling OGs/OTs. Delivers at the end of the runs. Drops his shoulder vs. CBs. The team will put him in the Wildcat on two-point plays (game tied at 42 vs. Iowa State '17). Makes violent jump cuts on inside zones going to his left. The cuts cover three yards laterally and leave safeties gasping for air. He has a vicious right-handed stiff-arm going to his left that gets him separation in the open field (Boise State '18-TD, 4th QTR). In blitz pick-up, he'll drop his pads, spread his base and strike through the hips (Boise State '18, 1st QTR/12:39, 3rd and 8). Excellent vision to pick up in scan protection (pass pro). Occasionally splits out in the slot No. 2.

Weaknesses: Despite timed speed, he was unable to finish long run vs. Missouri State in 2018 (92-yard carry). Loses his feet in trash after pressing the hole correctly. Needs to get his pad level down as a short yardage/goal line runner. Vision. He will miss some opportunities to challenge the force defender with the edge sealed and run into the backs of blockers (Boise State '18, 2nd QTR/6:19). Loses some physical battles (although willing) in pass protection. When he's not intent, he will throw half a shoulder in scan protection and not square up the blitzer (3rd QTR/8:40, Boise State '18). Durability concerns. Was unable to finish the West Virginia game in 2017 due to a left arm injury. Left the Oklahoma game in 2018 due to a rib injury and did not play in the team's final three games. Injured his hamstring during 2019 NFL Combine workouts and was unable to complete the day.

Other Notes: Attended Booker T. Washington HS (Okla.) and was named the Class 6A-II Offensive Player of the Year as a senior after rushing for 1,948 yards and 32 TDs • 2016 (USA Today Freshman All-American, Big 12 Freshman of the Year, 2nd Team All-Big 12): 206 carries for 1,142 yards (5.5 YPC) and 6 TDs; 5 catches for 46 yards • 2017 (1st Team All-Big 12, CoSIDA Academic All-District, CoSIDA 1st Team Academic All-American, 1st Team Academic All-Big 12): 268 carries for 1,467 yards (5.5 YPC) and 15 TDs; 31 catches for 190 yards (6.1 YPR) and one TD • 2018: 158 carries for 930 yards (5.9 YPC) and 9 TDs; 13 catches for 68 yards • Career Stats: 3,539 rushing yards and 30 TDs • 2019 NFL Combine: 5'10 198 9 1/2" hands, 31 5/8" arms, 21 reps-225 lbs, 4.4 40-yd, 40" VJ, 10'10" BJ

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Hill's breakaway speed and juice makes him a viable candidate to receive consideration on Day 2 of the 2019 NFL Draft as a change of pace threat. It wouldn't at all be a surprise for teams to envision the Academic All-American becoming a kickoff returner at some point early in his career. His size can be looked upon as a negative, particularly with his durability hiccups. He is a runner, however, who can create an explosion on contact with his speed-to-power. Hill plays much bigger than his size would indicate as both a blocker and runner.

3. Damien Harris 5'10 216 Alabama
Grade: 6.234 (2nd Round)
Big Board Rank: 56

What makes this player NASTY? (Strengths): Strong. Durable. Possesses the subtle skip steps but is downhill north-south fast. Ball security. Fumbled just three times in over 474 touches while in

school. Bowling ball-type runner with foot quickness. Uses subtle jump cuts to get skinny in-between the tackles on gap-schemed runs (SEC Championship '18, 4th QTR). Turns his hips like a skater after sticking his foot in the ground on inside split zones. Delivers shots to tacklers on contact. Hits runs downhill on inside trap schemes with strength (FSU '17). On these types of schemes, he's shown finishing speed to outrun angles in the secondary (Texas A&M '17). Presses the strong side to set up double team blocks. Breaks arm tackles on the second and third level. Bounced off of multiple tacklers in the 2019 National Title Game. Possesses a feel for setting up blockers on outside zone run concepts. He can step through ankle tacklers by hurdling them in mid-stride when bouncing stretch runs to his left (LSU '18). Slides in the hole on T-scheme runs (Clemson '19). As a pass protector, he captures the edge and will cut block on designed rollouts to their right. Reliable check down option in the passing game (Ole Miss '16). He's shown a smooth stride after the catch on swings out of the backfield (3rd and 6, 2nd QTR-TD, Arkansas '16). Can make multiple defenders miss on these types of patterns (UGA, National title '18). Plays the LW on the punt team (2017).

Weaknesses: Big shots in the open field have jarred the ball loose (fumble, Arkansas '16). Even though he will sink low at the point of contact, he does run a little tall in-between the tackles. Turns to half a man in pass protection on occasion (UGA '18). He has given up sacks even when he finishes the block (2018 National Title game). Posted a false start vs. Oklahoma in the 2018 CFB Playoff.

Other Notes: Attended Madison Southern HS (Ky.) and was ranked as one of the nation's top running backs • 2015: 46 carries for 157 yards (3.4 YPC) and one TD; 4 catches for 13 yards; 2 tackles • 2016: 146 carries for 1,037 yards (7.1 YPC) and 2 TDs; 14 catches for 99 yards (7.1 YPR) and 2 TDs; 3 tackles • 2017: 135 carries for 1,000 yards (7.4 YPC) and 11 TDs; 12 catches for 91 yards (7.6 YPR) • 19 carries for 107 yards and one TD vs. LSU on 11/3/18 • 2018: 150 carries for 876 yards (5.8 YPC) and 9 TDs; 22 receptions for 204 yards (9.3 YPR) • Career Stats: 56 games, 477 carries for 3,070 yards (6.4 YPC) and 23 TDs; 52 catches for 407 yards (7.8 YPC) and 2 TDs • 2019 NFL Combine: 9 3/4" hands, 30 3/4" arms, 16 reps-225 lbs, 4.57 40-yd, 37" VJ, 10'1" BJ

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Harris has been the Crimson Tide's most consistent back for the better part of the last three seasons. He is a tough runner with good instincts on gap-schemed runs. In addition, he has good foot speed on outside zone stretch runs. The former Madison Southern product steps through ankle tackles once he reaches the edge. Harris can drop his pads to create some speed-to-power on contact, but he does get a little bit erect running in-between the tackles. He has soft hands out of the backfield. His pass protection is a little bit underwhelming, particularly when matched with longer defenders. Overall, he is a solid player capable of being part of a two-back rotation, similar to what has been the case at Alabama. He has value on Day 2 of the 2019 NFL Draft.

4. Josh Jacobs 5'10 219 Alabama

Grade: 6.22 (2nd Round)
Big Board Rank: 61

What makes this player NASTY? (Strengths): Praised for his practice habits. Does not have a lot of mileage on his tires. Versatility defines his game. On one play, he will align out wide as a No. 1 WR and show nice feet/hand-eye coordination on a hitch and then he will run from the Wildcat QB spot on the next play (LSU '18). Capable of lowering his pad level to slip under tacklers in short yardage (LSU '18-In the Wildcat, gets underneath LB flying over the top). In these instances (Wildcat QB), he breaks one-on-one tackles (4th and 1, 3rd QTR, National Title '19). Takes away a hip in the hole vs. the free hitter. He can adjust on back shoulder fade passes (3rd QTR, Clemson '19). Contains soft hands on swing patterns. Used on fly sweeps during games from the No. 2 slot position as well. The team motions him from the outside-in to run back to the weak side of Empty Gun Trips Far (Left or Right). Patience is defined on inside trap schemes downhill; where his contact balance and footwork shine (1st QTR, 15-yd TD, SEC Championship '18). When he reaches the edge, he sticks

his foot in the ground to elude edge defenders. Wins when matched up as a runner vs. CBs in crack-and-replace. Translates speed-to-power vs. DBs in the open field (TD reception, Oklahoma '18). In blitz pick-up, he's aware and sturdy (vs. Joseph, Clemson '19, National Title-Jeudy TD). He has been the hold-up player on the team's punt return unit (aligned over the tackle) in 2015. Returned a blocked punt for a touchdown in the 2016 SEC Championship game. As a kickoff returner on designed right returns, he catches the ball coming forward and demonstrates unique contact balance. He showcases a measure of recklessness hitting returns coming downhill.

Weaknesses: Durability concerns. Will his body hold up with his violent on-field demeanor? Shoulder injury caused him to miss most of his junior season at the prep level. Tore his left hamstring prior to the 2017 campaign. Dealt with a high left ankle injury early in 2017 and was forced to have surgery after the season. Did not participate in on-field drills at the 2019 NFL Combine due to a groin injury. Posted just three career tackles.

Other Notes: Attended McLain HS (Okla.) and was ranked as a three-star recruit • Rushed for over 2,7000 yards and 31 TDs as a QB during his senior year • Also played basketball at the prep level • Has a son, Braxton • 16 carries for 100 yards and one TD vs. Kentucky on 10/1/16 • 2016: 85 carries for 567 yards (6.7 YPC) and 4 TDs; 14 receptions for 156 yards (11.1 YPR); returned a blocked punt for a 27-yd TD • 2017: 46 carries for 284 yards (6.2 YPC) and one TD; 14 receptions for 168 yards (12 YPR) and 2 TDs • 8 carries for 83 yards and 2 TDs vs. Georgia in the 2018 SEC Championship Game • 2018: 120 carries for 640 yards (5.3 YPC) and 11 TDs; 20 receptions for 247 yards (12.4 YPR) and 3 TDs; 30.6 yds/KR (14 returns) and one TD • 2019 Alabama Pro Day: 5100 219 10 1/8" hands, 32" arms, 74 1/4" wingspan, 18 reps-225 lbs, 4.62 40-yd, 35" VJ, 9'4" BJ

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Jacobs wasn't necessarily thought of as a high-level recruit. Aside from his bigger scholarship offers (Alabama, Oklahoma, Missouri), his primary offers came from schools like New Mexico State and Wyoming. He had plenty of offers from smaller schools and some teams talked about a possible position switch. When watching him play, you can understand why. He is a fearless returner, solid receiving option and generally a patient, violent runner. The former three-star recruit has all of the attributes you'd want to see in a star running back, including a limited amount of carries. The big knock we had on him is the durability. Dating back to high school, he's dealt with fairly major injury concerns. A groin injury prevented him from working out at the 2019 NFL Combine. Even if he is not in a featured role, will Jacobs be available?

5. David Montgomery 5'10 222 Iowa State

Grade: 6.195 (2nd Round)

Big Board Rank: 62

What makes this player NASTY? (Strengths): Team captain. Excels in the classroom. Former high school QB with good vision. Reads defensive fronts and sets up his blockers accordingly. He's an option in the passing game (middle of the field). His lateral cuts break down the angles of tacklers. Herky-jerky style seems to continuously make weaving cuts as he runs the ball. Feet rarely stop. Anticipates contact. Right before he is about to receive contact, he will make one more cut before lowering his pads (picks up hidden yardage). Excellent peripheral vision. Finds the cutback lanes on Power-0 concepts (run game) and then he will run to air (TD, Oklahoma State '17). Strong lower body. Breaks a number tackles in the hole or on the second and third levels of the defense. Dead leg maneuvers leave the free hitter gasping for air in one-on-one situations (West Virginia '18). Runs through LBs in GL situations. He has shown adequate vision in pass protection (cut block, 3rd and 5, 4th QTR, Alamo Bowl '18).

Weaknesses: Limited long speed. Even when he makes the correct cut to challenge force, he can't always reach the corner (Washington State '18). Left-hand dominant runner when going to his right.

Still needs work on sinking low to pick up blitzers in pass pro. He will miss some of his targets when attempting to go low. An arm injury lingered and he was forced to leave the TCU game in 2018. Missed the Oklahoma State game the following week. Missed a portion of the Texas game after throwing a retaliation punch vs. Baylor (<https://www.hookem.com/2018/11/12/ejection-will-side-line-iowa-state-running-back-david-montgomery-for-part-of-texas-game/>).

Other Notes: Attended Mount Healthy HS (Ohio) and rushed for over 6,600 yards and 91 TDs as a dual-threat QB • Named a three-star recruit by Scout.com • 2016 (12 gms, 4 sts): 109 carries for 563 yards (5.2 YPC) and 2 TDs; 13 catches for 129 yards (9.9 YPR) • Six 100-yard rushing games in 2017 • 2017 (13 sts, 1st Team All-Big 12): 258 carries for 1,146 yards (4.4 YPC) and 11 TDs; 36 catches for 296 yards (8.2 YPR) • 26 carries for 124 yards and one TD in the 2018 Alamo Bowl • 2018 (12 gms, 2nd Team All-Big 12, 2nd Team Academic All-Big 12): 257 carries for 1,216 yards (4.7 YPC) and 13 TDs; 22 receptions for 157 yards (7.1 YPR) • 2019 NFL Combine: 5'10 222 9 1/4" hands, 31 1/8" arms, 15 reps-225 lbs, 4.63 40-yd, 28 1/2" VJ, 10'1" BJ

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Montgomery is the rare running back with the peripheral vision and foot quickness to make five-yard highlight film runs. Efficiency is going to be the key for his running style, because it doesn't always follow a script. Although the former high school quarterback has elite vision, he runs to air. This means that he won't always follow the design of the run to the exact chalkboard or tablet play design. Nevertheless, he has been efficient, losing just 38 yards on his 257 carries in 2018 and fumbling just once over a two-year period. This type of ball security will endear him to NFL running back coaches. His pass protection exhibits solid vision, albeit lacking a firmness on occasion. He has soft hands out of the backfield on swings and flares. Look for Montgomery to begin to get attention on Day 2 of the 2019 NFL Draft.

6. Trayveon Williams 5'8 206 Texas A&M
Grade: 6.148 (2nd Round)
Big Board Rank: 71

What makes this player NASTY? (Strengths): Team captain. Vision. Balance. Change of direction. Came on strong in SEC action in 2018. Effective on two-back search runs out of the I-formation seven yards deep. He can step in-and-out of a cut to find the nearest cutback lanes while keeping a vertical trek (TD, runs through two tacklers, LSU '18, 1st QTR/6:31). Patience allows his H-Back to find color and he will use skip steps to set up the blocks (TD, 3rd QTR, Gator Bowl '18). He also waits for his pulling guards to connect on DL when they use gap-schemed run concepts. Translates speed-to-power as a runner. Makes the square-stance cuts when captured to reach the edge vs. one-on-one tacklers. Presses the force defender and cuts off of his outside foot to take the angle away from the tackler (2nd QTR/6:45, NC State '18). On outside runs, he finds a way to get his pads turned back up the field once he has reached the edge of the defense. Comes up to support in pass pro. Steps up aggressively in these instances and will meet the first inside rusher correctly (1st QTR, 3rd and 8, Ole Miss '18). The team will use him on rocket screens when split out wide. Displays good hands to catch away from his frame on sit downs over the ball and will deliver a blow after turning up the field (Ole Miss '18, 1st QTR).

Weaknesses: Ball security has been a slight issue when defenders rip-and-strip at it in the open field (fumble lost, LSU '18). Fumbled seven times in his career. He will turn his pads to cut block in pass protection. Did not play against Louisiana-Lafayette in 2017 due to an injury he suffered late against Nicholls State. After the injury, he was largely ineffective during the meat of the team's SEC schedule (2017). Left the 2017 Belk Bowl due to a head injury (<https://www.usatoday.com/story/sports/ncaaf/2017/12/29/aggies-trayveon-williams-leaves-belk-bowl-with-head-injury/109007060/>).

Other Notes: Attended C.E. King HS (Tex.) and was ranked as a four-star recruit • 2015 Nike Sparq

testing results: 4.65 40-yd, 4.13 20-yd SS, 36" VJ • 2016: 156 carries for 1,057 yards (6.8 YPC) and 8 TDs; 19 catches for 91 yards (4.8 YPR); 16.4 yds/KR (5 returns) • 22 carries for 203 yards and 2 TDs vs. UCLA on 9/3/17 • 2017 (12 gms): 173 carries for 798 yards (4.6 YPC) and 8 TDs; 20 catches for 192 yards (9.6 YPR); 30.5 yds/KR (six returns) • 31 carries for 228 yards and one TD vs. Ole Miss on 11/10/18 • 2018 Gator Bowl MVP: 19 carries for 236 yards and 3 TDs • 2018 (13 sts, 1st Team All-SEC, AP 2nd Team All-American): 271 carries for 1,760 yards (6.5 YPC) and 18 TDs; 27 catches for 278 yards (10.3 YPR) and one TD • Career Stats: 38 games, 600 carries for 3,615 yards (6 YPC) and 34 TDs; 66 catches for 651 yards (8.5 YPR) and one TD; 24.1 yds/KR (11 returns) • 2019 NFL Combine: 5'8 206 9 1/4" hands, 30 3/8" arms, 19 reps-225 lbs, 4.51 40-yd, 33" VJ, 10'1" BJ, 7.44 3-cone, 4.44 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Sandwiched in-between two seasons where Williams excelled in the fourth quarters of games (2016, 2018) is an underwhelming 2017 campaign. During that year, he never found his footing after an early-season injury sidelined him for one game. His vision, balance, footwork and play strength provide quite the mix. He improved as both a receiver and pass blocker during his junior year. Instinctively, he understands how to set up blockers and his patience shines on one-or-two-back run game concepts. We think he has the versatility to operate in a zone or gap schemed attack. This type of versatility adds to his value. The top running backs in the NFL are normally not in Williams' size/speed/weight ratio. The second-team All-American has a chance, however, to become an anomaly if he can stay healthy and hold on to the ball.

7. Alex Barnes 6'2 226 Kansas State

Grade: 6.131 (2nd Round)

Big Board Rank: 77

What makes this player NASTY? (Strengths): Works hard in the weight room. Active, energetic runner who glides on the field. The ground is always hot for him. Delivers punishment on a regular basis. He is adept at changing his speeds, displaying significant patience to allow his lead blockers to get a hat-on-hat (4th QTR/15:00, Baylor '18). This is most evident when running counters, where he exhibits good footwork before receiving the handoff. Makes subtle jump cuts to buy his lineman time to complete their assignments on gap-schemed runs. These jump cuts are sudden and efficient on the third level of the defense (Oklahoma State '18). Translates speed-to-power vs. tacklers on the third level of the defense (Abrams, Mississippi State '18). Doesn't have to stop his feet to make cuts going sideways. Smooth catching the ball on flares and is capable of making the first defender miss. He tracks the ball smoothly on seams up the rails or wheel routes from an offset shotgun alignment (Oklahoma State '18, one-hand catch through contact). The team will put him in the Wildcat QB position in the shotgun in goal line situations. He's done a good job of identifying LB X-stunts and delivering through the hips to strike in pass pro (2nd QTR, Mississippi State '18).

Weaknesses: Carries an erect running style. He was late to keep his head on a swivel vs. a corner blitz against TCU in 2018 (QB sack allowed, 3rd QTR/7:50, FF). Durability concerns. Missed the final two games of the 2016 season due to an undisclosed injury. Battled an ankle injury for most of the 2017 season and was ineffective in several games down the stretch as a result. Fumbled four times in 2018.

Other Notes: Attended Pittsburg HS (Kansas) and finished his career with 4,835 yards and 83 TDs • 2016 (11 gms, 2nd Team Academic All-Big 12): 56 carries for 442 yards (7.9 YPC) and 6 TDs; Two tackles • 2017 (13 sts): 146 rushes for 819 yards (5.6 YPC) and 7 TDs; 5 catches for 29 yards; Completed one pass for TD • 2018 (12 sts, 2nd Team Academic All-Big 12, 2nd Team All-Big 12, coaches): 256 carries for 1,355 yards (5.3 YPC) and 12 TDs; 20 catches for 194 yards (9.7 YPR) • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'0 226 10" hands, 31 reps-225 lbs, 34 reps-225 lbs, 4.59 40-yd, 38 1/2" VJ, 10'6" BJ, 6.95 3-cone, 4.1 20-yd SS, 11.72 60-yd LS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Even though he didn't run from a dot or true I-formation, Barnes showed an ability to excel on NFL-style run concepts at Kansas State. He is also a player who projects favorably in pass protection. When you combine these attributes with a smooth, gliding running style that still is energetic, you have a good prospect. His upper body strength stands out. He carries a somewhat erect running style, but he can get his pads down upon contact quickly at the point of attack. His pass receiving skills were on display on flares and even the occasional seam or wheel route as a junior. Ball security and durability scrapes are two of the biggest knocks on his resume'. Barnes' draft position will likely not reflect the potential upside and value he can immediately bring to an NFL franchise.

8. Devin 'Motor' Singletary 5'7 203 FAU
Grade: 6.002 (3rd Round)
Big Board Rank: 105

What makes this player NASTY? (Strengths): Presses holes to set up cutback lanes (TD, Western Kentucky '17). Determined runner. He's made some amazing grabs and shown run after the catch ability (North Texas '17). Unselfish. Strong! Ran through a LB on a goal TD in this game (GL-TD, UNT '17). He stuck his face in the defender's chops on a block and ran his feet on the first play of the North Texas game in 2017. Blocks with passion on fly sweeps (Air Force '18). Identifies personnel in pass pro. As a runner in traffic, he's a skater sliding between tacklers. Falls forward on contact. He will take a leg away in the hole nicely. Makes the subtle square-stance jump cuts. Skips cover three yards laterally. Takes a hip and gives it away to move safeties off the spot (Western Kentucky '17). Broke four tackles on a 60-yard TD run vs. WKU in 2017. Above average hip flexibility. When cupped in the backfield, he's capable of squirting through multiple tacklers (Air Force '18).

Weaknesses: Started slow in 2018. Lacks game-changing speed. Run down on a breakout run vs. Marshall in 2017 on two different occasions. Is he big enough to be an every-down NFL running back? Does too much leaping in traffic to elude tacklers and leaves himself exposed (North Texas '17). Inconsistent in pass protection. He will leave his feet and fail to connect as a cut blocker around the hips and thighs of blitz threats (Air Force '18).

Other Notes: Attended American Heritage HS (Fla.) and was a two-time 1st Team All-State selection • Rushed for 4,975 yards at the prep level • 23 rushes for 252 yards and 3 TDs vs. Rice on 11/5/16 • 2016 (Honorable mention All-C-USA, Freshman All-C-USA team): 151 carries for 1,016 yards (6.7 YPC) and 12 TDs; 26 catches for 163 yards (6.3 YPR); 21.9 yds/KR; One tackle • 36 carries for 244 yards and 4 TDs vs. Western Kentucky on 10/28/17 • 28 rushes for 203 yards and one TD vs. Marshall on 11/3/17 • 2017 (2nd Team AP All-American, C-USA MVP): 301 carries for 1,920 yards (6.4 YPC) and 32 TDs; 19 receptions for 198 yards (10.4 YPR) and one TD • 27 carries for 184 yards and 3 TDs vs. FIU on 11/3/18 • 2018 (1st Team All-USA, coaches): 261 carries for 1,348 yards (5.2 YPC) and 22 TDs; Six receptions • 2019 NFL Combine: 5'7 203 8 1/2" hands, 28 7/8" arms, 15 reps-225 lbs, 4.66 40-yd, 35" VJ, 9'9" BJ, 7.32 3-cone, 4.4 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Singletary's unique strength and balance both belie his size and measurements. Yet, there will be questions from NFL evaluators as to whom he compares most favorably with at the next level. Running backs such as Los Angeles Chargers speedster Austin Ekeler or Denver Broncos 2018 rookie sensation Phillip Lindsay will immediately surface. Though not as quick initially as either, he has a stronger lower platform and perhaps better overall contact balance. There are questions to how he projects in pass protection. In addition, his creativity as a route runner leaves room for improvement. Overall, he is a player whose best football may still be ahead of him despite logging the high volume of carries in school. His postseason workouts do not truly display the short-area creativity he possesses on the field.

9. Bryce Love 5'9 200 Stanford
Grade: 5.98 (3rd Round)
Big Board Rank: 110

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Athletic bloodlines. Team captain. Tough. Ran all of the short-yardage/GL carries with a low pad level vs. Washington in 2017. Changes gears to elude safeties one-on-one. Breaks a number of ankle tackles with solid contact balance. Can give a hip to DBs and outrun their angles to the corner (Kelly, SDSU '17). Spins in the hole to elude LBs one-on-one (Morgan, Notre Dame '17). Took the breath out of TCU in 2017 (3rd QTR/9:01) outrunning CB Jeff Gladney (4.34 speed) in a footrace to the end zone (Alamo Bowl '17). Used on a number of inside tosses, inside power tosses and counter schemes. He's been effective and patient on two-back lead isolations running behind his fullback. Multiple left-handed stiff-arms show up in games. He is able to take contact in-between the tackles (Washington '17, McIntosh). On outside stretch zones to the field, he can hit the corner and demolish angles to the corner. Accelerates to his top gear on inside G-scheme runs (Oregon '17). On inside tosses, he'll read the flow of the defense with patient, quick-footed skip steps. The team has used him in the No. 2 slot for jet sweeps or even as a Z-WR on reverses. They also flex him into the No. 2 weak position for WR screens. Scored on a 93-yard rocket screen vs. UCF in 2015. From an offset spot in the shotgun, he has shown the ability to track the football on wheel routes (Sun Bowl '16). Despite pass pro deficiencies, he will stand in to take the charge from DL (Tillery, Notre Dame '18).

Weaknesses: Size concerns. Fails to distinguish 'pop' in pass pro off the edge (Notre Dame '17, 3rd QTR/10:30). Turns to half a man as a blocker. Also turns his shoulder to a side to pick up blitzers (vs. bigger personnel, San Diego State '17). He was run through by SDSU's Kameron Kelly for a QB sack in 2017 after he over-set to his outside shoulder (caused forced fumble). For a player with his level of acceleration, he's largely unproven as a route runner. Durability concerns. Takes some shots. Missed the Kansas State game in 2016 after appearing in a walking boot (http://www.espn.com/college-football/story/_/id/17435242/bryce-love-stanford-cardinal-play-vs-kansas-state-wild-cats-due-undefined-injury). Injured his ankle in 2017 and was forced to use electrical stimulation to rejuvenate the injury. In 2018, the ankle injury continued to bother him. Missed the UC Davis game due to an undisclosed injury. Also missed the Utah game due to the ankle injury. Sat out the team's Sun Bowl to get healthy in preparation for the NFL Draft. Suffered an ACL injury late in 2018 that prevented him from working out for NFL scouts.

Other Notes: Attended Wake Forest Rolesville HS (N.C.) and was a four-year star in both football and track & field • Four-star recruit who compiled over 6,300 yards of total offense at the prep level • Posted a 10.77 time in the 100-meters at the 2015 Cap 8 track & field championships and a personal-best 10.68 100-meters in the 2013 NCHSAA Class 4A State Championships. During those same championships, he posted a personal-best 21.64 time in the 200-meters • 2009 USATF Youth Athlete of the Year and the USATF 13-14-year old boys national record holder in the 100 meters (10.73) and 200 meters (21.83) • Father, Christopher, played football at South Carolina and his uncle, Reggie, played at South Carolina • 2015 (14 gms): 29 carries for 226 yards (7.8 YPC) and 2 TDs; 15 catches for 250 yards (16.7 YPR) and one TD • 21 carries for 119 yards vs. North Carolina in the 2016 Sun Bowl. Also caught a 49-yard TD pass • 2016 (Honorable mention All-Pac-12): 11 carries for 783 yards (7.1 YPC) and 2 TDs; 8 catches for 83 yards (10.4 YPR) and one TD • 25 carries for 301 yards and 3 TDs vs. Arizona State on 9/30/17 • 26 carries for 145 yards and 2 TDs vs. TCU in the 2017 Alamo Bowl • 13 50-yard rushes in 2017 and seven 60-yard plus rushes • 2017 (Heisman Trophy finalist, Doak Walker Award winner, Lombardi Award winner, Pac-12 Offensive Player of the Year, Consensus All-American): 263 carries for 2,118 yards (8.1 YPC) and 19 TDs; 6 catches for 33 yards • 2018 (10 sts, Honorable mention All-Pac-12, Honorable mention Academic All-Pac-12): 166 carries for 739 yards (4.5 YPC) and 6 TDs; 20 receptions for 99 yards • Love is a Human Biology major who wants to be a pediatrician when he's done playing football • 2019 NFL Combine: 5'9 200 9 1/8" hands, 29 3/8" arms, 18 reps-225 lbs

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): In a strange way, Love's 2018 off-and-on ankle issues could be looked at as a future positive if evaluated correctly. The fact that he carried the ball 97 less times as a senior may have saved him wear-and-tear in the minds of some NFL teams. His recent knee injury is another story. On the field, he has been a game changer with legitimate NFL characteristics. The 4.4 speedster carries his pads on game day. His toughness shines on either gap-schemed runs or on two-back principles. Much like at Stanford on occasion, a creative NFL offensive coordinator could line him in a couple of different spots to get the ball on fly sweeps, rocket screens or simple screens. He is average at best -yet willing- in pass protection, where his size deficiencies illuminate at times. The 2017 Doak Walker Award winner wasn't used in the receiving game like former Stanford star running back Christian McCaffrey (Carolina Panthers). Love has second day value in this year's draft, but his ACL knee injury means he probably won't be ready for an NFL training camp.

10. Myles Gaskin 5'9 205 Washington
Grade: 5.98 (3rd Round)
Big Board Rank: 130

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Very humble. Appreciates his teammates. Durable. Missed one game in his career. Ball security. One fumble every 254 touches. Positive balance. Core strength. Kept his footing in snowy conditions vs. Washington State in 2018. Squirter. Bends low to get under the strike points of tacklers. Stop-and-starts to hide behind pullers and set up his blocks in the open field. Excellent pad level in-between the tackles on split zones. Takes shots in the hole and keeps his balance. Tough to grasp. Outpaces the angles of LBs to the edge with deceptive gear. Once he hits it downhill, he's shown finishing speed in the open field (Fiesta Bowl '17-TD; Washington State '18-80-yd TD). Also has shown enough speed to reach the edge on toss sweeps (Stanford '17, GL-TD). Scored on a toss TD in the fourth quarter, kept his balance and dove for the pylon (3rd TD, Stanford '17). The team motions him into the backfield from the No. 2 slot to run stretch going to his left (Rutgers '17, out of shotgun, TD). Frequently used on gap-schemed power run schemes from the Wildcat QB position. From this spot, his patience shines. He lets the OG get up and through the hole as a puller to define the action (TD run, Fiesta Bowl '17). Good receiver who excels in the screen game (low ball snag, Fiesta Bowl '17). Works for his QB in scramble situations to create a target (4th QTR, UCLA '18). In pass protection, he will get chips on his way out for check downs.

Weaknesses: Lots of mileage on his tires. Over 1,000 career touches. Suffered a shoulder injury vs. Oregon in 2018 and was forced to leave the game. He did not play the following week. Despite balance, he does not always make the free hitter miss in the hole (1st QTR, UCLA '18). In this same game, his head was on a swivel, but he chipped and the LB came on an inside blitz for a QB sack (Barnes). Missed on a blitz pick-up later in this contest (3rd QTR, UCLA '18). Although competitive, he was manhandled in blitz pick in the first quarter of the 2018 Pac-12 Championship game (Utah). On outside zones, he can get a bit choppy to stop his charge when attempting to get back vertical. Limited pass catch radius (drop over his head, Arizona State '16).

Other Notes: Attended O'Dea HS (Wash.) and was named a Class 3A All-State at RB. He rushed for over 2,000 yards as a junior at the prep level • Ran a personal-best 10.82 100-meters at the 2015 Shoreline Invitational and 22.29 200-meters at the 2015 Eason Invitational. He won the 2015 Class 3A state title • 2015 Heart of Dallas Bowl MVP: 26 rushes for 181 yards and 4 TDs vs. USM • 2015 (Honorable mention All-Pac-12, 1st Team Freshman All-American): 227 carries for 1,302 yards (5.7 YPC) and 14 TDs; 6 receptions • 2016 (11 sts, 1st Team All-Pac-12): 237 carries for 1,173 yards (5.8 YPC) and 10 TDs; 19 receptions for 137 yards (7.2 YPR) and one TD • 2017 (11 sts, 2nd Team All-Pac-12): 222 carries for 1,380 yards (6.2 YPC) and 21 TDs; 19 catches for 232 yards (12.2 YPR) and 3 TDs • 24 carries for 121 yards and 2 TDs vs. Ohio State in 2019 Rose Bowl • 2018 (12 gms, 2nd

Team All-Pac-12): 259 carries for 1,268 yards (4.9 YPC) and 12 TDs; 21 receptions for 77 yards and one TD; One touchdown pass; 18.5 yds/KR (four returns) • Career Stats: 945 carries for 5,323 yards (5.6 YPC) and 57 TDs; 65 catches for 465 yards (7.2 YPR) and 5 TDs; 15 yds/KR; 3 tackles • 2019 NFL Combine: 5'9 205 9 3/4" hands, 29 1/2" arms, 24 reps-225 lbs, 4.58 40-yd, 35 1/2" VJ, 9'10" BJ, 7.19 3-cone, 4.27 20-yd SS, 11.77 60-yd LS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Gaskin's contact balance is tremendous for such a diminutive runner. Despite his lack of elite size, he fumbled the ball just four times in school. He's a hard tackle due to his ability to sink underneath the strike points of tacklers. We think he actually may be best served to run in an offensive scheme that changes the gaps of defenses. His patience, squirting style and deceptive speed make him hard to find running behind blockers. Gaskin is adequate as a receiver, but could be a liability in pass protection (although competitive in this regard). If he is going to be a secondary back, will he contribute on special teams? He posted just three career tackles while in school and he was not very impressive as a kickoff returner in limited opportunities. Perhaps taking up the punt return game would be a good fit for his skill-set.

11. Benny Snell 5'10 224 Kentucky

Grade: 5.84 (3rd Round)

Big Board Rank: 146

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): NFL bloodlines. Team captain. Durable. Started 27 straight games to end his career. Confident. Believes in his own recipe. Has started since his freshman season. Thick lower base. Balanced runner. Spins in-and-out of tackles. Over 800 yards after contact. Instinctive to spin or break tackles vs. free hitters. Contains a power element to his game. Adequate 10-yard burst. On downhill runs, he will leap through defenders and expose average tackling attempts (TD, CMU '18, 2nd QTR). On outside zones going to his left, he also broke a tackle and leapt over a tackler on the first play of the third quarter vs. Penn State in the 2019 Citrus Bowl. He will run option check downs on 3rd and 3-6 (3rd and 4, CMU '18, 1st QTR). Displayed excellent conditioning in the fourth quarter of the Mississippi State game in 2018. In this game (Mississippi State '18), he also displayed a better finishing gear. Aligns frequently in the Wildcat QB position to run gap-schemed runs and is patient when doing so. On these runs, he will run to clean air with a quick-footed style in a low manner (Southern Miss '18). Aggressive blocking for his QB when he scrambles. This type of blocking effort showed up down the field on Lynn Bowden's open field scamper (3rd QTR/2:24, Citrus Bowl '19). He will step up and pick up inside pass rushers in third down situations (3rd and 12, Southern Miss '17).

Weaknesses: He carries a lot of mileage on his tires (737 career carries). Doesn't always pick his feet up in trash. Despite 29 career receptions, he has not run a high number of routes and his lack of flexibility may limit him in this regard. Carries rigidity in the lower body. He will put the ball on the ground in goal line situations through minimal contact (fumble lost, Southern Miss '17). Fumbled twice in each of his three seasons on campus. Slowed down in the last half of SEC play in 2018. Ejected in the 2017 Music City Bowl (see Other Notes).

Other Notes: Attended Westerville Central HS (Ohio) and posted 29 TDs as a senior • Great uncle, Matt, played for the New York Jets in the 1960s and rushed for 121 yards and a TD in Super Bowl III • 2016 (FWAA Freshman All-American, Freshman All-SEC): 186 carries for 1,091 yards (5.9 YPC) and 13 TDs; Completed 2 passes; 2 catches for 39 yards; 19.7 yds/KR • **2017 Music City Bowl in-game report, by DeAngelo Bryant:** Thickly-built and strong through contact. Shows good vision and will patiently follow his blocks. One-cut runner with a short area burst and a secondary move in his repertoire. Scored the game's opening TD, but was ejected in the 2nd quarter for removing an official's hands following a play. • 2017 (2nd Team All-SEC, coaches): 262 carries for 1,333 yards (5.1 YPC) and 19 TDs; 10 catches for 72 yards • 2019 Florida Citrus Bowl MVP: 26 carries for 144 yards and 2

TDs • 2018 (AFCA 2nd Team All-American, 1st Team All-SEC): 289 carries for 1,449 yards (5 YPC) and 16 TDs; 17 catches for 105 yards (6.2 YPR) • Career Stats: 737 carries for 3,873 yards and 48 TDs • 2019 NFL Combine: 5'10 224 9 3/8" hands, 31" arms, 16 reps-225 lbs, 4.66 40-yd, 29 1/2" VJ, 9'11" BJ, 7.07 3-cone, 4.33 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Snell's ability to close out games concluded with a 144-yard performance against Penn State in the 2019 Florida Citrus Bowl. He is a workhorse back with above average power and positive vision. His style and overall portfolio skews towards that of Chicago Bears running back Jordan Howard, who also entered the NFL after three seasons and nearly 700 carries (647). Like Snell, Howard brought limited receiving upside into the NFL. The 44-game NFL starter is a quick-footed grinder who works well with an explosive change of pace option in Tarik Cohen. It could come down to finding a similar fit for Snell, whose best work comes running in-between the tackles as a punishing finisher. The All-SEC running back's recipe in school helped deliver 27 wins over a three-year period for a program that had averaged just four wins per year in the three seasons (2013-2015) prior to his arrival.

12-t. Ryquell Armstead 5'11 223 Temple

Grade: 5.815 (3rd Round)

Big Board Rank: 153

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Versatile player. Aligned as the team's Joker on defense on occasion while starring as the lead back on offense in 2018. Posted a QB sack as the team's spy vs. Tulsa in 2018. Plays fast. Able to sink low at the tackle point to deliver a blow. Hits it downhill on power schemes with authority (Cincinnati '16; Boston College '18). Can create a form of steam to punish tacklers on Lead-Isolation runs (UCF '15). In this same game, he spun off the contain defender in the Red Zone to reach the corner for a TD (called back). On two-back stretch runs (in former scheme), he would stick his foot in the ground to get north-south. Broke a number of tackles bouncing the football in two-back formations behind FB Nick Sharga vs. USF in 2016 (converted a lead isolation 4th and 1 in this game). He's outrun the angles of inside-out defenders of safeties on off-tackle runs (76-yd TD, Godwin, USF '16). Hesitates, allows pulling OL to get hat/hat and runs it downhill on inside fold schemes with the OT. Cuts back on lead weak schemes to find lanes due to vision (SMU '16). Presses holes enough to accelerate to open air a gap over. When aligned away from turn protection (offset back), he maintains a base in pass pro and will cut blitzes off the slot (Good ball security. Just one fumble every 120 touches in school. Impressed running routes and flipping his hips on out routes during 2019 Senior Bowl practices.

Weaknesses: Doesn't always create in one-on-one situations when running outside zones vs. the free hitters (Cincinnati '16). He's taken some flush shots when he spins in the hole vs. first color (UCF '15). Runs with somewhat of a narrow base. Fails to consistently step through ankle tackles. Exhibited some false steps in I-formation prior to receiving handoffs. Doesn't always switch the ball to his outside arm towards the near sidelines (Buffalo '18). Posted a taunting personal foul after a two-back stretch TD vs. USF in 2016. Fails to exhibit patience on angle routes when setting up line-backers. Banged up his ankle vs. ECU in 2018 and missed the next two games. Also did not play in the 2018 Independence Bowl to prepare for the 2019 NFL Draft.

Other Notes: Attended Millville HS (N.J.) and finished his career with over 2,500 yards rushing • Ran a personal-best 10.9 100-meters and personal-best 22.4 in the 200-meters. Also posted a 43-foot shot put • Sister, Rachell, is a hurdler on the Temple track & field squad • 2015: 51 rushes for 191 yards (3.8 YPC) and 2 TDs; Two receptions • 20 rushes for 210 yards and 2 TDs vs. USF in 2016 • 2016: 156 carries for 919 yards (5.9 YPC) and 14 TDs; Five receptions • 2017: 156 carries for 604 yards (3.9 YPC) and 5 TDs; 14 receptions for 75 yards (5.4 YPR) • 24 rushes for 171 yards and 4 TDs vs. Boston College in 2018 • 30 rushes for 210 yards and 6 TDs vs. Houston on 11/10/18

• 2018 (10 gms): 210 carries for 1,098 yards (5.2 YPC) and 13 TDs; 8 receptions for 52 yards • Career Stats: 573 carries for 2,812 yards (4.9 YPC) and 34 TDs; 29 catches for 175 yards (6 YPR) • 2019 Senior Bowl measurements: 5'11 2/3" hands, 30 1/2" arms • 2019 NFL Combine: 5'11 2/3" hands, 30 5/8" arms, 22 reps-225 lbs, 4.45 40-yd, 30" VJ, 9'6" BJ, 7.02 3-cone, 4.29 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Similar to former Owls and current New Orleans Saints wide receiver Keith Kirkwood, Armstead saw time on both sides of the ball in 2018. The former Millville High School product is a determined one-cut downhill runner who is patient, violent, and built like a bulldozer. He's been fairly durable in school and his ball security has been a strength. We feel like he can be a consistent blitz pick-up contributor, but there are some questions regarding his overall flexibility. He's a tightly-wound athlete with some rigidity in the lower body. Overall, he can be a productive ballcarrier in the mold of former New York Jets and current Buffalo Bills running back Chris Ivory.

12-t. Darrell Henderson 5'8 208 Memphis
Grade: 5.815 (3rd Round)
Big Board Rank: 154

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Quick as a hiccup. Ball security. Posted just four fumbles in school. Holds the ball high and tight to his frame and rarely allows it to swing loose from his frame. Contains immediate burst on screens (SMU '16). Runs with a center of gravity low to the ground that allows him to bounce off would-be tacklers. Ran through Georgia State safety Chris Bacon once he burst through the line of scrimmage in 2018. This becomes evident on the team's outside zone (stretch) run game principles versus force defenders. On inside zones, he'll stop his charge working off blocks by his offensive tackles. Hits it downhill on inside zones off the down block by OTs (USF '16, SMU '16). On weak side one-back powers, he finds creases and hits them quickly after following the backside OG and OT pulling to the front side of the formation. They also employ him at the Wildcat quarterback in the shotgun to add an insert blocker on outside runs. His cutback ability shines on these types of schemes. As a receiver, he runs wheel routes from the offset RB position in shotgun formations. He's shown the ability to snag passes away from his frame (3rd and 6, Cincinnati '16, vs. 3-cloud defensive look). Lines up at the No. 2 slot position to run quick outs in the team's Empty Gun Spread Trips Left formation (Georgia State '18). Possesses solid vision in scan protection. Runs with passion as a kickoff returner. Posted three tackles as a freshman in kick coverage (2016).

Weaknesses: His sustain is questionable as a pass protector, as is his size. Average option route runner. Tendency to run as a left-hand dominant runner. Even when he is running to his right he is most comfortable with the ball in his left hand (AAC Championship Game '17-KOR, right KOR to the right sidelines with ball in left hand). Carries some tightness in the lower body. As a tightly-wound athlete, he has to pay increased attention to flexibility moving forward. He was unable to play in the 2017 Liberty Bowl versus Iowa State due to an undisclosed lower body injury.

Other Notes: Attended South Panola HS (Miss.) and is a former 2014 Mississippi Gatorade Football Player of the Year • 2016: 87 carries for 482 yards (5.5 YPC) and 5 TDs; 20 receptions for 237 yards (11.9 YPR) and 3 TDs; Two KORs and one TD (56.5 yds/KR) • 2017: 130 rushes for 1,154 yards (8.9 YPC) and 9 TDs; 24 receptions for 226 yards (9.4 YPR) and 2 TDs; 19.2 yds/KR • 2018: 214 carries for 1,909 yards (8.9 YPC) and 22 TDs; 18 catches for 295 yards (15.5 YPR) and 3 TDs; Threw one TD; 12.4 yds/KR • 2019 NFL Combine: 5'8 208 8 5/8" hands, 31" arms, 22 reps-225 lbs, 4.49 40-yd, 33 1/2" VJ, 10'1" BJ

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Despite his ball security, Henderson does have a tendency to run as a left-hand dominant runner. Even when he is running to his right he is most comfortable

with the ball in his left hand. While he is also able to jump cut and make defenders miss with sudden stops in momentum, he carries some tightness in the lower body. As a tightly-wound athlete, he has to pay increased attention to flexibility moving forward. He was unable to play in the 2017 Liberty Bowl versus Iowa State due to an undisclosed lower body injury. Regardless, the former 2014 Mississippi Gatorade Football Player of the Year increased his production at a time where the Tigers were transitioning from All-AAC quarterback Riley Ferguson to former Arizona State quarterback Brady White. In his own estimation, Henderson is a big reason the transition has been so smooth.

“I love it,” White said, when asked about having Henderson lined up behind him. “It makes my job easy. You just hand the ball off and watch him run to the end zone. It’s been a huge help to have that guy in your backfield.” (--<https://gotigersgo.com/news/2018/9/14/football-henderson-white-lead-tigers-past-georgia-state-59-22.aspx>)

14. Alexander Mattison 5’11 219 Boise State
Grade: 5.81 (3rd Round)
Big Board Rank: 156

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Excels in the classroom. Workhorse-type RB. Runs extremely hard. Posted 87 carries in his last two career games. Ball security. Two career fumbles. Good balance. Explosive in the lower half. Former high school hurdler who jumps over defenders trying to body-block tackle him (Utah State ’18, 1st QTR). Keeps his footing on direct downhill runs by avoiding dive tackle attempts around his thighs, ankles, and knees. Falls forward on contact. Excellent goal line runner. Out of two-back near sets on split zones, he presses off the double team and gets skinny on a north-south path to elude the free hitter (Utah State ’18, 1st QTR/3:50). On power schemes, he will patiently wait for the edge to be set and then bounce runs instinctively to the outside. Versus inside pressure packages, he locates the knee caps of blitzers in the A-gap to cut them to the ground (Dye, Las Vegas Bowl ’17, 1st QTR). Possesses lift-and-rise to capture rushers off the edge (Utah State ’18, 2nd QTR/6:08). Good hands out of the backfield. Extends away from his frame to catch high passes slightly behind himself on out routes.

Weaknesses: Carries some stiffness in the hips. Deliberate moves are evident in one-on-one space situations. Has to gather himself when running laterally to stop his charge to get back north-south. This occurs on tosses going to his right in short yardage. Takes a number of flush hits on the second and third levels of the defense. Inconsistent patience as a runner. Everything is one speed. Fails to press the pulling guard on some of their power concepts and will run into the backs of his offensive linemen. Does not reach the corner consistently when he stops his feet. Speed begins to die out at the 40-yard mark. Slowed the last quarter of his sophomore year. Did the carries add up in his first full season as a starter?

Other Notes: Attended San Bernardino HS (Calif.) and had back-to-back 2,000-yard seasons to close his career • Ran a personal-best 14.95 in the 110-meter hurdles in track & field • Also won a league title in wrestling at the 195-pound mark • 2015 Nike Sparq Testing results: 4.79 40-yd, 4.09 20-yd SS, 38” VJ • 2016 (13 gms, Academic All-MWC): 67 rushes for 328 yards (4.9 YPC) and 4 TDs; 5 catches for 54 yards (10.8 YPR); One tackle • 23 carries for 242 yards and 3 TDs vs. Colorado State on 11/11/17 • 2017 (9 sts, Honorable mention All-MWC, Academic All-MWC): 212 carries for 1,086 yards (5.1 YPC) and 12 TDs; 28 receptions for 284 yards (10.1 YPR) and one TD • Ended his 2018 campaign with back-to-back 200-yard games • 37 carries for 200 yards and 3 TDs vs. Utah State on 11/24/18 • 40 carries for 200 yards and one TD vs. Fresno State on 12/1/18 • 2018 (13 sts, 1st Team All-MWC): 302 carries for 1,415 yards (4.7 YPC) and 17 TDs; 27 receptions for 173 yards (6.4 YPR); 21.4 yds/KR; One tackle • Career Stats: 581 carries for 2,829 yards (4.9 YPC) and 33 TDs (Long-60); 60 catches for 511 yards (8.5 YPR) and one TD; 21.4 yds/KR • 2019 NFL Combine: 5’11 221 9 1/8” hands, 31” arms, 22 reps-225 lbs, 4.67 40-yd, 35” VJ, 107” BJ, 7.13 3-cone, 4.29 20-yd SS, 11.69 60-yd LS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Mattison got stronger during the last half of his junior campaign after slowing dramatically as a sophomore in that same portion of the team's schedule. His running style is very similar to Seattle Seahawks starting running back Chris Carson. He doesn't waste time getting downhill and offers explosiveness for tacklers to deal with on contact. If you attempt to go low on him, he may be the best leaper at the running back position to enter the league in quite some time. The former 110-meter hurdler uses tacklers for practice and stays on his feet. We think he has a chance to be a solid part of a backfield tandem at the next level.

15. Travis Homer 5'10 201 Miami (Fla.)

Grade: 5.755 (3rd Round)

Big Board Rank: 170

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Team captain. Stronger than he looks at first glance. Possesses breakaway speed. Runs away from defenses in the open field. On delayed draws out of shotgun, he can get to top speed quickly in the down and translate speed-to-power on contact (4th QTR/7:10, FSU '18). He also reached the corner in this game on a 3rd and 3 in the fourth quarter (FSU '18). Positive vision. Presses the inside zone action just enough to set up and find cutback lanes off of his RG (turns sideways to make the cut, 1st QTR, UNC '18). Once he makes these types of cuts, he can hit the accelerator button to reach his full speed. Finishes his runs vs. DBs in the open field. Makes some tough catches on flat passes thrown behind him. He has shown skill from an offset shotgun alignment running wheel routes. On swing passes, he makes defenders miss in space with good balance. (Virginia '18). In pass protection, he makes solid contact when asked to chip DEs. He will stand in and keep his head on a swivel in third down passing situations (3rd and 8, 2nd QTR, FSU '18). Contributes on special teams as a punt return hold-up guy and will look up the next man once he can't complete his initial block (Berrios PR, Russell Athletic Bowl '16). Eight tackles as a freshman on special teams and he posted 10 tackles as a junior in 2018. He has played gunner (punt team) even while starting at the RB spot.

Weaknesses: Still needs to add positive weight. He has carried somewhat of a WR-type build since high school. Can he add positive weight without sacrificing his speed? Not a powerful short yardage runner who can consistently pick up the dirty yards by moving the pile. He struggled in this department in 2018. Mechanical option route runner (2nd QTR/0:41, 3rd and 3, FSU '18). Left-hand dominant runner. On breakout runs, he will keep the ball in the near arm closest to pursuit and not switch it to his outside arm when running right (UNC '18, 1st QTR). Inconsistent establishing his releases as a gunner on the punt team (UNC '18). Fumbled once every 74 touches in school (five fumbles). Worked through a calf strain during his junior season.

Other Notes: Attended Oxbridge Academy of the Palm Beaches HS (Fla.) and was ranked as a four-star recruit by Scout.com • 2015 Nike Sparq testing results: 4.48 40-yd, 4.03 20-yd SS, 38" VJ • He was ranked as the 175th-best player in the ESPN 300 Class of 2016 • 2016: 7 rushes for 44 yards; 8 tackles • 2017 (13 gms, 9 sts, 2nd Team All-ACC): 163 carries for 966 yards (5.9 YPR) and 8 TDs; 18 catches for 219 yards (12.2 YPR) and one TD; 4 tackles • 2018 (2nd Team All-ACC, Academic All-ACC): 164 carries for 985 yards (6 YPC) and 4 TDs; 19 catches for 186 yards (9.8 YPR); 10 tackles • 2019 NFL Combine: 5'10 201 10" hands, 31 1/2" arms, 17 reps-225 lbs, 4.48 40-yd, 39 1/2" VJ, 10'10" BJ, 7.07 3-cone, 4.31 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): The Academic All-ACC running back does not have a lot of mileage on his tires. He touched the ball just 370 times during his career. His route-running can stand to improve from a technical perspective, but he has exhibited good hands out of the backfield. Homer - a junior-entry- adds additional value as a very good special teams prospect.

Former Miami (Fla.) head coach Mark Richt said of Homer, **"We need good players on there**

(special teams), and he's one of our best at it. You better have guys who know what they're doing and can get people on the ground." (<https://www.foxsports.com/florida/video/1102010435956>).

Homer posted 22 career tackles on special teams.

16. Karan Higdon 5'9 206 Michigan
Grade: 5.752 (3rd Round)
Big Board Rank: 173

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Team captain. Tough. Pad level. Plays bigger than his size. From an offset shotgun position, he reads the defense as he takes his ride step and then hits it downhill quickly in the A-or-B-gaps. This extends to his work on inside zones (9-on-7, Senior Bowl practices, Day 3). Versus the free hitter, he uses jump cuts to turn his frame sideways and constrict surface area (forces two MTs-Tranquill (A-gap), Gilman (2nd level), Notre Dame '18). Runs with the necessary pad level to break arm tackles on two-back lead isolations (Western Michigan '18). In this game, he displayed a long gear on a breakout run outrunning the angle of WMU safety Justin Tranquill. Capable of translating speed-to-power on tacklers once he reaches the third level of the defense (Nebraska '18). You'll see him locate and connect on the thighs of DEs on turn protection schemes (cuts Kareem, Notre Dame '18). Runs with a low center of gravity. The team will split him out wide as a No. 1 WR in empty gun spread formations. Caught the ball well and was adequate during one-on-one pass pro drills during 2019 Senior Bowl practices.

Weaknesses: Despite his willingness, LBs who use speed-to-power can run through him in pass protection (Tranquill knocks him to ground, Notre Dame '18). In this game, he allowed a QB hit late because he didn't fully square-up in pass pro vs. Notre Dame LB Te'Von Coney (INT-Okwara, Notre Dame '18). Suffered an ankle injury vs. Maryland in 2017 and was forced to leave the game. He averaged just four yards per carry the rest of the season (final three games). Did not play vs. SMU in 2018 due to an undisclosed lower body injury and also sat out the team's bowl game vs. Florida. Largely unproven as a receiving threat out of the backfield. 16 career receptions. Two career tackles.

Other Notes: Attended Riverview HS (Fla.) and was ranked as a three-star prospect by scout.com • Played for former Florida Gators and NFL safety Todd Johnson at the prep level • Two 100-yard rushing games in 2016 • 2016 (12 gms): 72 carries for 425 yards (5.9 YPC) and 6 TDs; One tackle • 2017 (UM Offensive Player of the Year, 3rd Team All-Big Ten, coaches): 164 attempts for 994 yards (6.1 YPC) and 11 TDs; 8 catches for 131 yards (16.4 YPR) • Posted seven consecutive 100-yard rushing games in 2018 • 2018 (1st Team All-Big Ten, coaches): 224 carries for 1,178 yards (5.3 YPC) and 10 TDs; 7 receptions for 43 yards; One tackle • Career Stats: 511 carries for 2,622 yards and 27 TDs • Graduated with a degree in General Studies • 2019 Senior Bowl measurements: 5090 203 9 5/8" hands, 30 1/2" arms • 2019 NFL Combine: 5'9 206 9 5/8" hands, 30 3/4" arms, 21 reps-225 lbs, 4.49 40-yd, 34" VJ, 10'3" BJ

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Higdon proved over the course of the last two seasons that he was sturdy and tough enough to run downhill in a power scheme. You'd see him react well on the bevy of gap-schemed or two-back isolation runs the team used week-to-week. Aside from reactionary vision, he was capable of making defenders miss in tight quarters. His power was vastly underestimated by many opponents. He often delivered the punishment to second or third level defenders when finishing runs. While he wasn't a featured receiver in school, he did show soft hands during 2019 Senior Bowl practices. He will compete as a pass blocker. How will he fare in kick coverage? We think the All-Big Ten first-teamer has value as a Day 3 keeper.

17. Devine Ozigbo 5'11 219 Nebraska

Grade: 5.752 (3rd Round)

Big Board Rank: 182

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Runs with good pad level. Even if the first tackler makes the stop, he drives his legs to pick up hidden yardage. He will get skinny on inside zone reads and elude the collapsing force element by simply staying on a vertical path (Ohio State '18, 1st QTR). On inside counters/power schemes, his footwork before taking the handoff is patient and sets up his inside blockers (contact balance run, Music City Bowl '16). Drops his hips and has active feet when having to pick up blitzers off the edge (3rd QTR/7:34, Michigan '18). Stays square after taking play fakes to square-up LBs in the A-or-B-gaps as a pass protector (Purdue '18, 3rd QTR/3:15). Stood in the A-gap to cut Rutgers LB Kemoko Turay on a third down blitz pick-up in 2017 (2nd. QTR/12:41). He was patient setting up screens during 2019 East-West Shrine practices (Day 3). Got to full speed on his wheel routes and made it tough for LBs to match him on these concepts (East-West Shrine '19, Day 3). He is capable of squaring up the defender after the catch to get vertical quickly after a cut (Gaulden, Music City Bowl '16).

Weaknesses: Lacks a definitive long gear once he's broken into the open field (run down at angle, Music City Bowl '16). On outside zones, he does not consistently press the outside lanes before cutting back. Occasionally loses his balance when having to make sharp cuts in the backfield (East-West Shrine '19, Day 1, team). He has not always won the one-on-one battles with LBs at the point of attack in goal line situations. Not a real threat in space. Takes a number of steps to idle stride when attempting to avoid tacklers. Does not always run through the reception on arrow routes to the flats (drop, East-West Shrine '19, Day 2, 1-on-1).

Other Notes: Attended Sachse HS (Tex.) and was ranked as a three-star recruit • 2014 Nike Sparq testing results: 4.73 40-yd, 4.34 20-yd SS, 35" VJ • 2015: 39 rushes for 216 yards (5.5 YPC); 5 catches for 62 yards (12.4 YPR) • 2016: 97 carries for 412 yards (4.3 YPC) and 5 TDs; 5 catches for 100 yards (20 YPR) • 2017: 129 carries for 493 yards (3.8 YPC) and 3 TDs; 16 catches for 123 yards (7.8 YPR) • 20 carries for 86 yards and one TD vs. Ohio State on 11/3/18 • One of eight RBs in FBS to average seven yards per carry in 2018 • 2018 (Honorable mention All-Big Ten, coaches): 155 carries for 1,082 yards (7 YPC) and 12 TDs; 23 catches for 203 yards (8.8 YPR) • 2019 East-West Shrine measurements: 5105 219 9 1/4" hands, 31 1/4" arms, 76 1/8" wingspan • **2019 East-West Shrine in-game report:** After scoring a TD early in the second quarter, he pushed the piles for hidden yardage. Strong in the lower body. When you get him cupped his lack of creativity is exposed.

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Ozigbo is a hard-charging runner who continued to grow within Nebraska's program. He catches the ball well out of the backfield, generally gets to top speed in a hurry and is at least adequate in pass protection. He is a fit for a team looking to steal a one-cut, gap-schemed runner ready-made for downhill duty. Although he lacks elite creativity, his frame suggests he will be able to handle the bigger bodies the NFL has to offer. He contains above average lower body explosiveness.

18. Qadree Ollison 6'1 228 Pittsburgh

Grade: 5.727 (3rd Round)

Big Board Rank: 184

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Athletic bloodlines. Efficient runner. Emotional player. Makes subtle slide steps to stay on his path even versus up the field penetration. Sets up his WR's blocks when bouncing runs. Strong. Runs through inside-out angle tackles when running towards the sidelines (Pinckney, Miami, Fla. '18). On inside zones, he shows good vision to stop his charge and get vertical in the A-gaps (Clemson '18-ACC Champ). Quicker on his feet than DBs are

prepared for in the open field (3rd QTR, Penn State '17, breaks two tackles). Spins in the hole to avoid the free hitter (Apke, Penn State '17). Excels on counter schemes within their attack. Fights for yardage upon first contact on inside split zones. Picks his feet up around trash on outside stretch zones. Displayed a finishing gear vs. Virginia Tech and Syracuse in 2018. Caught a wheel route up the sidelines on a levels route in the 2016 New Era Pinstripe Bowl. Used on shovel passes in the Red Zone (two-point conversion, Penn State '17) or open field. Demonstrates the ability to adjust to catch passes slightly behind him along the sidelines (2nd QTR, Miami, Fla. '18). Slides his feet, squares his base and showcases good eye control in scan protection. He steps up to handle the charge of LBs in these instances routinely (1st QTR, Clemson '18-ACC Champ). Despite featured role, he still contributed as the personal protector on the punt coverage units as a senior. From this spot, he releases quickly and defeats the hold-up down the field (tackle, UNC '18). Six tackles in 2018.

Weaknesses: Bunch production. Versus first color, he will instinctively spin and lose his momentum. Carries some lower body tightness. Despite size, occasionally runs with a narrow base. He has lost some one-on-one matchups vs. LBs in blitz pick-up because he allows his head to dip on contact (vs. Farmer, 1st QTR, Penn State '17; QB sack allowed vs. Holcomb, UNC '18).

Other Notes: Attended Canisius HS (N.Y.) and was ranked as the top RB in the state by 247Sports.com • Finished his career with over 4,147 yards and 57 TDs • Father, Wayne, played basketball at Buffalo State and his mother, Vicki, played basketball at Alabama State • 2015 (ACC Offensive Rookie of the Year): 212 carries for 1,121 yards (5.3 YPC) and 11 TDs; 14 receptions for 77 yards (5.5 YPC) • 2016 (13 gms, 2 sts): 33 carries for 127 yards and 2 TDs; 2 catches for 38 yards; One tackle • 2017 (12 gms, 8 sts): 90 carries for 398 yards (4.4 YPC) and 5 TDs; 23 receptions for 194 yards and 2 TDs; Two tackles • 16 carries for 235 yards and 3 TDs vs. Virginia Tech on 11/10/18 • 2018 (14 sts, 2nd Team All-ACC): 194 carries for 1,213 yards (6.3 YPC) and 11 TDs; 11 catches for 66 yards; 6 tackles • Career Stats: 52 games, 529 carries for 2,859 yards (5.4 YPC) and 29 TDs; 50 receptions for 375 yards (7.5 YPC) and 3 TDs; 9 tackles • Graduated with a degree in communication • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'1 228 9 5/8" hands, 31 1/2" arms, 19 reps-225 lbs, 4.58 40-yd, 29 1/2" VJ, 9'6" BJ, 7.53 3-cone, 4.31 20-yd SS • Pitt Pro Day: 4.25 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Ollison is not the type of back you can really feel coming as a defender. Due to his vision and efficiency, he gets on top of defenders at a pace that belies his 228-pound frame. This type of field speed enabled him to outpace the angles of defensive backs versus Virginia Tech and Syracuse in 2018. When color gets on him quickly, he lacks the ability to create a sudden move. Nevertheless, he can catch the ball out of the backfield well and is above average in pass protection. Monitoring his helmet level when connecting versus linebackers is his biggest weakness in this regard. He is a solid running back prospect with the skill to be part of a two-back rotation at the next level. NFL running back coaches won't have to worry about ball security (two career fumbles). His outstanding special teams production ranks as a huge factor in his final evaluation.

19. Jalin Moore 5'10 212 Appalachian State
Grade: 5.644 (4th Round)
Big Board Rank: 209

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Team captain. Excellent ball security. Just three fumbles in his career. Squats 630 pounds. Bench presses 400 pounds. Muscular in the upper body. Well-conditioned. Used on a number of outside zones to the left or right and he finds cutback lanes (Toledo '17). He can get to the corner quickly on these types of concepts cutting off the block of the OC up to the second level (Charlotte '18). Positive short-area burst. Makes tacklers miss in confined areas. Possesses the lateral quickness going to his left after making quick jump cuts. Determined runner. Fights for extra yardage along the sidelines. Spins off of tacklers on a frequent basis.

Drives his legs after initial contact (Dollar General Bowl '17). On runs that bounce right, he has a powerful left-handed stiff-arm. Effective on lead isolations out of Pistol I-Far formations. Steps in-and-out of ankle tackles. Keeps his balance to stay in-bounds (TD, 4th QTR/1:31, Penn State '18). Throws his shoulder and locates as a lead blocker for his QB on designed draws. He will stand in to pick up oncoming rushers with a solid shoulder-width base (Charlotte '18). On swings and flares, he will spin in the open field to make defenders miss (Penn State '18).

Weaknesses: Once he reaches the perimeter, he will chatter, stop his own charge and give up hidden yardage (Charlotte '18, 1st QTR). This holds true on some of his outside zones as well. Missed time in 2017 due to a sprained foot. Suffered a back injury that he played through in 2017. During the rest of 2017, he had several nicks and bruises that were lower body related (https://www.wataugademocrat.com/sports/asu_sports/app-state-s-moore-overcomes-nagging-injuries/article_6c-12b24a-24fb-59f7-94e7-e492bc4d4c4b.html). Suffered a fracture and dislocated right ankle vs. Arkansas State in 2018 and missed the remainder of the season.

Other Notes: Attended Crest HS (N.C.) and finished with over 3,300 all-purpose yards in his career

- During school at Appalachian State, he reportedly ran in the 4.48 range and had a 35" VJ
- 2015 (All-SBC Freshman Team): 99 carries for 731 yards (7.4 YPC) and 5 TDs
- 2016 (SBC Offensive Player of the Year): 237 carries for 1,402 yards (5.9 YPC) and 10 TDs; 5 receptions for 32 yards
- 22 carries for 125 yards and 3 TDs in the 2017 Raycom Media Camelia Bowl
- 2017 (1st Team All-SBC): 183 carries for 1,037 yards (5.7 YPC) and 12 TDs; 12 receptions for 163 yards (13.6 YPR) and one TD
- 2018 (5 sts): 63 carries for 400 yards (6.4 YPC) and 6 TDs; 6 catches for 40 yards
- Career Stats: 42 games, 17 100-yard rushing games; 582 carries for 3,570 yards rushing (6.1 YPC) and 33 TDs; 23 catches for 235 yards (10.2 YPR) and one TD
- 2019 NFL Combine: 5'10 212 9 1/4" hands, 32 3/8" arms, 27 reps-225 lbs

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): When evaluating Moore, it is important to consider that he averaged nearly 100 rushing yards per contest in over a third of his career appearances. He possesses a positive combination of lower body power, agility and foot quickness. Although he hasn't shown a wide variety of route repertoire, his hands have not been an issue on swings and flares. His creativity in space is above average to make the first tackler miss. In addition, he is aware and at least competent in pass protection. The biggest question marks for Moore come down to his durability. After totaling nearly 600 career carries, he has not been able to escape the injury bug in either of the last two seasons. The 2016 Sun Belt Offensive Player of the Year brings value as an Isaiah Crowell-type (Browns, Jets) back at the next level..if healthy.

20. Elijah Holyfield 5'10 217 Georgia

Grade: 5.62 (4th Round)

Big Board Rank: 216

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Team captain. Runs with passion. Ball security (one career fumble). Carries his pads extremely well. Competitive. Whatever he runs in T-shirts and shorts, he runs it on the field. Can stick his foot in the ground to get sideways quickly in the down. Reaches his top speed in his first three steps after receiving handoffs (LSU '18, 1st QTR/9:30). It doesn't take him long to bounce runs to his left to challenge the contain element of defense due to his squirt in-and-out of cuts. His square-stance cuts allows his OL to get up to LBs when cutting laterally (SEC Championship '18). Displays good vision by pressing the block of his OC vs. LBs mirroring him and then finds the clean air. Lowers his shoulder to finish runs consistently. Translates speed-to-power vs. third-level tacklers (LSU '18, 1st QTR/7:46). Bounces runs quickly with positive vision by eluding the first color in his sight lines (2nd QTR/7:55, Vanderbilt '18). Very good stop-and-start quickness. Sticks and moves while keeping his shoulders square to the line of scrimmage on a north-south trek. Stays centered and square with good vision in scan protection (3rd and 11, LSU '18, 3rd QTR/11:04).

Weaknesses: He hasn't always sustained positive blitz pick-ups through the down and it has resulted in sacks when the QB holds the ball (LSU '18). Also has been a half-second late to pick up rushing ILBs (TD pass, 2nd & Goal, 1st QTR/10:28, Georgia Tech '18). Can he catch the football? This is an area that he simply wasn't given many opportunities to contribute in during his career. Posted an uneven performance during the 2019 NFL Combine that left evaluators questioning his long speed and lower body explosiveness.

Other Notes: Attended Woodward Academy HS (Ga.) and was ranked as a four-star prospect after accounting for nearly 1,400 all-purpose yards as a senior • Father, Evander, was a World Cruiser-weight and Heavyweight Championship boxer • 2016 (5 gms): 6 rushes for 29 yards (4.8 YPC); One carry • 2017 (13 gms, 1 st): 50 carries for 293 yards (5.9 YPC) and 2 TDs; One reception • 18 carries for 115 yards and one TD vs. Kentucky on 11/3/18 • 2018: 159 carries for 1,040 yards (6 YPC) and 7 TDs; 5 receptions for 40 yards • 2019 NFL Combine: 5'10 217 9" hands, 30 3/8" arms, 26 reps-225 lbs, 4.78 40-yd, 29 1/2" VJ, 9'10" BJ • 2019 Georgia Pro Day: 4.81 40-yd, No shuttles

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Holyfield's body of work was impressive in 2018. He consistently ran behind his pads and showed outstanding vision, turnover and shiftiness. His decision to come out early should not have ranked as a surprise, because he would have likely had to share the ball in a three-back rotation in 2019 with DeAndre Swift and James Cook. After postseason workouts featured sub-standard times that didn't match his on-field play, Holyfield is now in a position to firmly become one of the steals of the 2019 NFL Draft. If he happens to fall through the entire draft, he could become an even bigger heist upon its conclusion. His overall play strength and quickness translates favorably to the NFL.

21. Rodney Anderson 6'0 224 Oklahoma
Grade: 5.509 (4th Round)
Big Board Rank: 246

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Balance. Footwork. Power. Drags tacklers after contact has been made (Georgia '18-Rose Bowl). In this game (UGA '18, Rose Bowl), he displayed good stutter or counter footwork and allowed his center to make contact before accelerating. Broke loose in the open field to win. His contact balance shows up after making simple catches in the flats. He has shown capability in blitz pick-up by checking inside first before letting his eyes travel back to the outside (TCU '17). In this same game (TCU '17), he showed burst getting to top speed on gap-schemed runs. Makes his cuts at 45-degrees to get back north-south. Effective on inside zones from an offset shotgun position. As a receiver, he's been used on hot routes out of the backfield. He has good hand-eye coordination. Wins on fade patterns at the No. 2 slot vs. safeties (body control twisting grab, 2nd QTR/7:43, TCU '17). Used on the occasional Mike LB isolation patterns up the seam.

Weaknesses: Started just nine games in school. He left a RB-throwback on the ground in the TCU game in 2017 (dropped pass). He got overzealous and leaned too far when picking up UGA's Roquan Smith in the A-gap in pass protection (Rose Bowl '18, 3rd QTR-allowed QB pressure). Durability concerns. Broke his leg in the second game of 2015. Broke his neck in August 2016 and was forced to miss the season. He then injured his right knee and was forced to leave the UCLA game in 2018. The injury ended up being a torn ACL.

Other Notes: Attended Katy HS (Tex.) and was ranked as a four-star recruit after rushing for over 2,400 yards as a senior • 2015: One carry for 5 yards • Rushed for 100 yards in four straight games in 2017 • 26 carries for 201 yards and 2 TDs vs. Georgia in the 2018 Rose Bowl • 2017: 188 carries for 1,161 yards (6.2 YPC) and 13 TDs; 17 receptions for 281 yards (16.5 YPR) and 5 TDs • 5 carries for 100 yards and 2 TDs vs. FAU on 9/1/18 • 2018: 11 carries for 119 yards (10.8 YPC) and 3 TDs • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'0 224 9 3/4" hands, 30 3/4" arms, 25 reps-225 lbs

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Anderson's projections have to be based on his leaky injury history. Despite the requisite balance, footwork, power and hand-eye coordination, he simply wasn't available in school. Some team may take a flyer on the talented Anderson on Day 3 of the draft process, but even if he doesn't get drafted, he could stick on an NFL team this fall. To do it, he will have to go back to his younger days at Oklahoma when he did appear on special teams. His ability to pick up in pass protection makes him an intriguing potential third down option. Will he even be ready for an NFL training camp?

22. Dexter Williams 5'11 215 Notre Dame

Grade: 5.46 (4th Round)

Big Board Rank: 260

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Speed on direct downhill runs impresses on the third level of defenses (TD, FSU '18). Scored on his first touch of the 2018 campaign. He has a quick-footed nature to navigate his paths off deuce blocks on their one-back powers (Stanford '18). Changed the angles vs. Clemson's defenses turning the corner on a couple of occasions. Runs through ankle tackles (3rd QTR, Cotton Bowl '18). Possesses good vision to find cutback lanes off of double teams (Senior Bowl Day 3, 9-on-7). Factors in on misdirection off power/gap schemes (USC '18). Even though he doesn't create any stalemate in blitz pick-up, he keeps a shoulder-width base and uses long arms to create distance. He will also cut to get blitzes on the ground with positive vision (Okereke, Stanford '17, 3rd QTR). Demonstrates a feel for running screens to the weak side of the defense (USC '18). Decent hands to catch the ball. Just one fumble in his career. Four special teams tackles in 2017.

Weaknesses: One-year wonder. Limited wiggle in one-on-one situations in terms of change of direction to break down tacklers in space. Stiffness in the upper frame. More of a guider in blitz pick-up than striker. Doesn't always create the pop at the point of contact (Willis, Senior Bowl Day 3, one-on-one). Run over in pass pro in the fourth quarter of the Clemson game in 2018 (Cotton Bowl '18, QB sack allowed). Dealt with a quadriceps contusion in 2017 and missed three games. Accountability question marks. Suspended for four games in 2018. Has dealt with off the field problems during his time in school (<https://ndsmcobserver.com/2018/11/dex-through-trials-and-tribulations-dexter-williams/>).

Other Notes: Attended West Orange HS (Fla.) and rushed for over 800 yards and 10 TDs as a senior • He was ranked as a four-star recruit by Rivals.com • 2015 (7 gms): 21 carries for 81 yards (3.9 YPC) and one TD • 2016: 39 carries for 200 yards (5.1 YPC) and 3 TDs; 4 receptions • 6 rushes for 124 yards and one TD vs. Temple on 9/2/17 • 2017: 39 carries for 360 yards (9.2 YPC) and 4 TDs; Two receptions and one TD • 20 rushes for 202 yards and 2 TDs vs. FSU on 11/10/18 • 2018: 158 carries for 995 yards (6.3 YPC) and 12 TDs; 16 carries for 133 yards (8.3 YPR) and one TD • 2019 Senior Bowl measurements: 5112 215 9 1/2" hands, 32 5/8" arms • 2019 NFL Combine: 511 212 9 5/8" hands, 32 1/4" arms, 17 reps-225 lbs, 4.57 40-yd, 36" VJ, 10'10" BJ, 7.0 3-cone, 4.16 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Williams' play speed on the field is probably much better than he will time for scouts. He is high knee runner who can accelerate quickly downhill off of one cut or on gap-schemed runs. The former Irish back was essentially a half-year wonder after missing significant time due to a suspension to start the 2018 campaign. Once he returned, he was able to provide the big play element in the Irish offense that was missing from the tailback spot. He accumulated nine runs of 20 or more yards and even ripped off a 97-yard scamper for a touchdown versus Virginia Tech. As a pass protector, he uses his long limbs more than his lower half and it remains to be seen if he can handle those assignments on third downs. He did, however, demonstrate decent hands versus Southern Cal and during the 2019 Senior Bowl practices. Williams is a candidate to hear his name called on Day 3 of this year's draft process.

23-t. George Aston 6'0 245 FB-Pittsburgh

Grade: 5.4 (4th Round)

Big Board Rank: 276

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Former walk-on with an excellent work ethic. Muscular and well-built. Quick healer. Widely regarded as one of the strongest guys on the team. Intense. He's often been seen as a U-Off TE near the GL and is used on fly sweeps. He's even run corner routes from this same position (Northwestern '16). When on the move on gap schemes as a lead blocker, he connects on the first color. Doesn't mind the mix-ups with DL after making contact (Ferrell, ACC Championship '18). On the next play, he lined up in a two-point stance and turned out a DE on an inside zone (Bryant, ACC Championship '18). From the U-off position (when blocking on counter schemes), he connects on first color as a search blocker (TD, 1st QTR, Georgia Tech '18). Efficient runner who gets downhill with conviction (1st QTR/1:31, Miami, Fla. '18). On flat routes (star patterns near the GL), he's shown a nose for extending the ball near the goal line. The team uses him on cross boots to the field and he shows soft hands in the flats (Miami, Fla. '18, 1st QTR). Has lined up at the FB spot on the team's KOR unit. Lines up as one of the personal protectors on the punt team and is active in this phase.

Weaknesses: Missed the majority of the 2017 campaign due to a foot injury. Went down with a lower body extremity injury in summer camp and missed the first three games of ACC play. He doesn't always sink his hips when connecting on exterior defenders. Inconsistent finding color as a search blocker (1st QTR/9:05, Miami, Fla. '18).

Other Notes: Attended Sherando HS (Va.) and played FB/LB. Finished his senior year with 191 tackles, 2 QB sacks, 13 TFLs, and 3 INTs (rushed for 24 TDs on offense) • 2015 (4 sts): 8 catches for 40 yards and 2 TDs; 5 tackles • 2016 (10 gms, 8 sts): 22 catches for 169 yards (7.7 YPR) and 5 TDs; 22 carries for 75 yards (3.4 YPC) and 5 TDs; 10 tackles • 2017: Played in two games • 2018: 15 catches for 68 yards (4.5 YPR) and one TD; 6 carries for 10 yards and one TD; 6 tackles • Earned a bachelor's degree in social science • 2019 NFLPA Collegiate Bowl measurements: 5114 242 9 1/2" hands, 30 7/8" arms, 76" wingspan • **2019 NFLPA Collegiate Bowl in-game report:** Runs his feet with a purpose once he connects vs. DL on the edge (1st QTR/8:09); plays through the echo of the whistle with forward lean. He got absolutely demolished by 56) on a straight search block of lead isolation (2nd QTR/11:49). Where's the lead? Blocked to half a man on cross block and then wanted to be a tough guy and finish after the whistle had blown. Be a tough guy at the point of attack (3rd QTR/3:07, NFLPA '19). • 2019 Pitt Pro Day: 29 reps-225 lbs, 4.72 40-yd, 32 1/2" VJ, 9'10" BJ, 4.38 20-yd SS, 7.25 3-cone, 11.97 60-yd LS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Aston brings a linebacker's mentality to the fullback/H-back position. No matter where he lined up he was looking to deposit defenders. He loves to mix it up. Look no further than the Syracuse contest in 2018. He found a linebacker on Qadree Ollison's long touchdown and drove him through the dirt as a search blocker. This is not to suggest that he won't lose his share of battles and sometimes be inconsistent finding color on the move, but he competes favorably down-to-down. As his 21 career tackles suggest, the former do-everything high school linebacker competes with a purpose on special teams.

23-t. Darrin Hall 6'0 217 Pittsburgh

Grade: 5.4 (4th Round)

Big Board Rank: 275

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Classroom standout. On inside zones, he maneuvers his paths quickly behind the combination blocks of his center and guard to make good cuts off of the OG's block in the A-or-B-gaps. His feet stay active as a runner. This becomes evident when he

turns his frame to keep his trek on shovel passes (Penn State '17). Once he breaks free, he will make subtle quick-footed movement to make safeties miss (Muse, ACC Champ '18, 1st QTR). Keeps his head on a swivel in pass protection.

Weaknesses: Even when he does locate and pick up in pass protection, he mirrors and doesn't strike; causing push-back (QB sack allowed, 1st QTR, ACC Championship '18). There is a forward lean missing as a runner. As he's filtering through traffic as a good navigational runner, he becomes susceptible to players who hit him with good pad level (Scott, Penn State '17). While he is not a fumbler (one in career), his upright running style has also made it easier for LBs to strip him when orchestrating his path (1st QTR/2:50, Miami, Fla. '18). Injury history dates back to high school. Suffered a broken wrist as a freshman and tore the meniscus in his left knee as a senior (appeared in four games). Just two career tackles at Pitt.

Other Notes: Attended Austintown Fitch HS (Ohio) and was ranked as a four-star recruit • 2014 Nike Sparq testing results: 4.68 40-yd, 4.23 20-yd SS, 31" VJ • 2015: 64 carries for 257 yards (4 YPC) and 2 TDs; 5 catches for 30 yards • 2016 (12 gms): 36 carries for 160 yards (4.4 YPC); 2 catches for 14 yards • 2017 (12gms, 7 sts, Academic All-ACC): 128 carries for 628 yards (4.9 YPC) and 9 TDs; 16 catches for 157 yards (9.8 YPR) and one TD; Two tackles • 19 carries for 229 yards and 3 TDs vs. Virginia on 11/2/18 • 2018 (Academic All-ACC, 3rd Team All-ACC): 153 carries for 1,144 yards (7.5 YPC) and 10 TDs; 15 catches for 66 yards • Career Stats: 48 games, 381 carries for 2,189 yards (5.7 YPC) and 21 TDs; 38 catches for 267 yards and one TD • 2019 East-West Shrine measurements: 5115 217 9 3/4" hands, 31 3/4" arms, 76 1/8" wingspan • **2019 East-West Shrine in-game report:** Slips and slides to find holes. Smooth runner. Catches the ball out of the backfield effortlessly. His vision is very good to get downhill as he sees the blocks develop. He feels one of the strongest parts of his game is pass protection. Good feet. Once he hits the edge, he will stop his quick-footed nature to get back up the field. • 2019 Pitt Pro Day: 27 reps-225 lbs, 4.51 40-yd, 32 "VJ, 10'2" BJ, 4.03 20-yd SS, 6.94 3-cone

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Hall does not run quite as low or violent as former Denver Broncos running back Knowshon Moreno, but he has a similar style with his navigating, quick-footed pace. He is committed, yet inconsistent, in pass protection. The patience that he runs with is evident, but he will have to get his pads down. We were impressed with his ball security, as he had just fumble in his entire career. All good running backs have vision. This is a characteristic that shines in Hall's portfolio.

25. James Williams 5'9 197 Washington State

Grade: 5.39 (4th Round)

Big Board Rank: 279

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Quick. Shifty. Gets to top speed on designed one-back shotgun draw concepts (TD, Washington '18, 2nd QTR/0:35). Sets up some of his moves from distance to gain hidden yardage (Washington '18). Breaks a number of tackles in space with a low center of gravity. Possesses good turnover as a runner. Spins out of tackles on the edge and hits the perimeter with a level of burst (2nd half, Holiday Bowl '16; Cal '16). He can drop his pad level in goal line situations to run bigger than his size. On designed screens, he has the patience to allow his first OL releasing to match color and then quickly accelerates on cross field angles (Holiday Bowl '16). Soft hands. Tracks passes over his right shoulder on wheel routes from the offset shotgun position (Utah '18).

Weaknesses: Short strider. Fails to finish long runs once he reaches the open field. Does he carry the bulk to be an every down NFL back or is he just a change of pace prospect? In 2016, he would drop his head in blitz pick-up (Celestin, Minnesota '16). Slowed down significantly during the last

quarter of his sophomore season. Zero career tackles. Will he be able to contribute on special teams significantly? Suffered a torn MCL and ACL in his left knee in the second game of his senior year in high school.

Other Notes: Attended Burbank HS (Calif.) and finished with 22 TDs as a junior while averaging nine yards per carry. He also averaged 22 yards per catch that season with five more TDs • 11 carries for 91 yards and 2 TDs vs. Oregon on 10/1/16; Also had five receptions in this game • 2016: 102 carries for 584 yards (5.7 YPC) and 6 TDs; 48 catches for 342 yards (7.1 YPR) and one TD • 2017 (13 gms, 3 sts): 92 carries for 395 yards (4.3 YPC) and one TD; 71 receptions for 482 yards (6.8 YPR) and 3 TDs; 17.4 yds/KR (five returns) • 2018 (Honorable mention All-Pac-12): 122 carries for 560 yards (4.6 YPC) and 12 TDs; 83 catches for 613 yards (7.4 YPR) and 4 TDs • 2019 NFL Combine: 5'9 1/4" hands, 30 3/8" arms, 4.58 40-yd, 36 1/2" VJ, 9'10" BJ, 7.01 3-cone, 4.25 20-yd SS, 12.2 60-yd LS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Williams may have to prove he can stand up in pass protection consistently to do it, but he has a chance to be an effective third down back in the NFL. His efficient, shifty running style fits today's NFL when it comes to catching swings, flares and check downs. We think he has potential as an option route runner and possibly been an occasional slot displacement option. Look for the former Cougar to get attention on Day 3 of the 2019 NFL Draft.

26. Alec Ingold 6'1 247 FB-Wisconsin

Grade: 5.379 (4th Round)

Big Board Rank: 285

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Team captain. Former LB who made a successful transition to the FB spot. He is patient setting up his cut blocks on the third level of the defense (3rd QTR, Penn State '18). He will jump and rise into cross-blocks to spring contact vs. safeties after finding color on the move (1st QTR, Penn State '18-Taylor TD). This quick ability to explode on contact has also shown up finding late color in goal line situations (crushes No. 45 Tohi, New Mexico '18, 23)Taylor-fumble lost). He is adept in these situations on two-back stretch concepts (Senior Bowl '19, Day 3). Footwork is perfectly synchronized with his RB on counter steps. He has shown soft hands out of the backfield on darts (Senior Bowl '19, Day 1, 7-on-7). On wheel routes, he will adjust back to slightly underthrown passes (Illinois '18). As a pass protector, he slides his feet to attempt to stay in front of OLBs who use roll moves. Comfortable with the ball in his hands on FB-dives (TD, 2nd QTR, BYU '18; Illinois '18). He has shown the ability to make the free hitter miss in the hole and then accelerate with nice speed in the open field (New Mexico '18). He was solid in pass protection one-on-one drills at the 2019 Senior Bowl practices.

Weaknesses: On some of his direct isolation man blocks, he will miss the LB at the point of attack (3rd QTR, GL-Johnson, Penn State '18). He doesn't always stick-and-latch once he's found the first color on two-back stretch (Greenlaw, Day 3, 9-on-7). Fails to consistently create a pop on his kick-out blocks vs. DEs. One career tackle.

Other Notes: Attended Bay Port HS (Wisc.) and was named the 2014 AP Wisconsin Player of the Year • He was also named the 2014 Gatorade Wisconsin Player of the Year • Former high school QB who passed for over 1,411 yards and 15 TDs while rushing for 2,324 yards and 29 TDs • Earned letters in wrestling and baseball • Father, Pat, wrestled as a two-time all-American at Northern Michigan • 2015: 49 carries for 131 yards (2.7 YPC) and 6 TDs; 16 yds/KR (two returns) • 2016 (Academic All-Big Ten): 18 carries for 44 yards (2.4 YPC) and 2 TDs; 6 catches for 55 yards (9.2 YPR) and 2 TDs; 15.5 yds/KR • 2017 (Academic All-Big Ten): 10 carries for 25 yards (2.5 YPC) and 3 TDs; 3 catches for 37 yards (12.3 YPR) and one TD • 2018: 26 carries for 143 yards (5.5 YPC) and 6 TDs; 5 catches for 93 yards (18.6 YPR) and one TD • 2019 Senior Bowl measurements: 6006 247

9 3/4" hands, 31 5/8" arms • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'1 242 9 5/8" hands, 31 1/2" arms, 16 reps-225 lbs, 4.89 40-yd, 34" VJ, 9'8" BJ, 7.35 3-cone, 4.32 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Ingold's athletic prowess goes back to his days as a high school signal-caller, where he racked up thousands of yards as a dual-threat. He was elusive in the open field and you still see some of those qualities today when he gets the ball in his hands. Even back in 2015, he was able to step in as a dot running back on occasion (as evidenced by 30 carries over a three-week span). This is why he will be successful as a fullback. He anticipates where the runner wants to go and adequately finds color with athleticism and flexibility. He is not a true roadgrader, but he does exhibit an ability to strike on contact at times. Blessed with soft hands, look for Ingold to be a factor on Day 3 of the 2019 NFL Draft.

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Rank	Player	School	Grade	Round	'Nasty' Take:
291	Jordan Ellis 5'10 224 Other Notes: Attended Peachtree Ridge HS (Ga.) and was named a three-star recruit by rivals.com after rushing for over 1,600 yards and 30 TDs as a senior • Career Stats: 46 games, 468 carries for 1,997 yards (4.3 YPC) and 19 TDs; 29 receptions for 206 yards (7.1 YPR) and one TD • Earned his degree in American studies • 2019 East-West Shrine measurements: 5096 224 9 3/8" hands, 30" arms, 71 3/8" wingspan	Virginia 2019 East-West Shrine in-game report: Played with solid contact balance early to square his shoulder pads back up, elude 21 Barton and then dropped low to ground to pick up hidden yardage on toss to his right at the end of the first quarter.	5.369	4th Round	What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Muscular, strong RB. Contains natural 45-degree lean as a running back. Capable of making the free hitter miss in the middle of the field on inside zones. At the same time, he will carry tacklers after first contact has been made (3rd and 4, 1st QTR, Belk Bowl '18). Once he sees the block of the OC on inside zones, he sticks his foot in the dirt and finds his top speed quickly (TD, 1st QTR, Ohio '18). Weaknesses: Inconsistent in pass protection. Does not block to his measurables. Bigger OLB/DE pushed him backwards in blitz pick-up as a junior (Hearns, Louisville '16). Versus Ohio in 2018, he was pushed back into the lap of the QB on a sack (2nd QTR/7:42).
293	Jordan Scarlett 5'11 208 Other Notes: Attended St. Thomas Aquinas HS (Fla.) and was ranked as the 135th-best player in the ESPN 300 Class of 2015 • 2016: 179 carries for 889 yards (5 YPC) and 6 TDs; 4 receptions for 23 yards • 2018: 131 carries for 776 yards (5.9 YPC) and one TD; 10 catches for 84 yards	Florida 2019 NFL Combine: 5'11 208 8 7/8" hands, 30 3/8" arms, 21 reps-225 lbs, 4.47 40-yd, 30" VJ, 9'8" BJ, 7.37 3-cone, 4.63 20-yd SS	5.362	4th Round	Strengths: Built well with in the upper body. Physical when asked to lead block for teammates (1st QTR/14:53, Kentucky '18). He has excellent contact balance and peripheral vision. Will shrug off high tackle attempts and then demonstrate long speed in the open field (Georgia '15). On inside split zones, he can create in-between the tackles (jump cut, stiff-arms 7-Hudson, breaks 23-Kinnel's ankle tackle, near TD-Chick-fil-a Bowl '18). Weaknesses: Suspended for the majority of the 2017 campaign (https://www.orlandosentinel.com/sports/florida-gators/swamp-things-blog/os-sp-gators-football-jordan-scarlett-reinstated-20180123-story.html). Carries some stiffness in the lower half. Will he be able to string together multiple moves or does it have to be blocked perfectly?
306	Darwin Thompson 5'8 200 (E) Other Notes: Attended Jenks HS (Okla.) and rushed for 942 yards and 10 TDs as a senior • Uncle, David, played at Oklahoma State and for the St. Louis Rams • 15 carries for 140 yards and one TD vs. San Jose State on 11/10/18; Also had 4 receptions for 115 yards and 2 TDs • 2018 (13 gms, 2nd Team All-MWC): 153 carries for 1,044 yards (6.8 YPC) and 14 TDs; 23 receptions for 351 yards (15.3 YPR) and 2 TDs	Utah State	5.301	4th Round	Strengths: NFL bloodlines. Efficient runner. Works hard in the weight room. Picks and chooses his spots when bouncing runs to his left. Has the speed to outrun LBs to the edge on stretch runs to the field (2nd QTR, Boise State '18; 2nd QTR, New Mexico Bowl '18). Good upper body strength. Tacklers who hit him high bounce off as he's sliding through holes. Finds blitzers off the edge after taking play action fakes (Utah State '18). Works to compete in this phase of his game. Weaknesses: Produced for just one season at the Division I level. Misses some holes and runs into the back of his OL on gap-schemed runs. Succumbs to ankle tackles too often running in-between the tackles. He will make some poor decisions attempting to reverse the field on occasion (North Texas '18-2nd QTR).

Rank	Player	School	Grade	Round	'Nasty' Take:
315	Bruce Anderson 5'11 209 Other Notes: Attended Newsome HS (Fla.) after originally attending River Valley HS • He was a 100-meter (11.05) and 200-meter (22.34) runner in track & field • 2015 (MVFC All-Newcomer Team, 2015 MVFC Honor Roll): 90 carries for 503 yards (5.6 YPC) and 2 TDs; 8 catches for 55 yards and one TD; 36.6 yds/KR and 2 TDs; 5 tackles	North Dakota St. Career Stats: 52 games, 486 carries for 2,896 yards (6 YPC) and 24 TDs; 32 catches for 448 yards (14 YPR) and 7 TDs; 26.2 yds/KR and 2 TDs; 11 tackles • Graduated with a degree in psychology	5.26	4th Round	What makes this player NASTY... (Strengths): Team captain. Carries his pads well. Very rarely loses yardage as a runner. Picks and slides inside to find interior line gaps on split zone concepts or inside fold blocking schemes. Excellent hand-eye coordination has shown up (one-hand catch off back of Jewell, Iowa '16). They will fake handoffs to him and run him up the rails of the defense (TD reception, Delaware '18). 11 career tackles. Weaknesses: Runs with a narrow base. On inside zones, he is inconsistent to press the front side before cutting back (Senior Bowl '19, Day 1). He had issues with his core strength during one-on-one RB/LB drills during 2019 Senior Bowl practices on Day 1 (jammed to the ground, angle route-Hanks; jammed to ground on out route-Okereke, Senior Bowl '19). Durability concerns.
323	Wes Hills 6'1 209 Delaware career stats: Rushed for 1,849 yards rushing (6.5 YPC) and 14 TDs • 2018 (Slippery Rock, 1st Team All-PSAC, AP Division II All-American): 246 carries for 1,714 yards and 17 TDs; 28 catches for 193 yards; 3 tackles • 2019 NFLPA Collegiate Bowl measurements: 6002 213 8 3/4" hands, 32 1/2" hands, 76 1/2" wingspan	Slippery Rock, Delaware 2019 NFLPA Collegiate Bowl MVP, in-game report: On the team's first KOR, his blocking on 1st KOR, he looks like a headhunter dropping his shoulder as an off-returner blocking for his teammate (1st QTR/14:57). Good vision to navigate his lanes when he's following the FB on two-back outside stretch.	5.23	4th Round	Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Take away the injuries and the smooth high running style of Hills has a Darren McFadden-like (Raiders, Cowboys) feel. Perhaps this was even more apparent when he was running some out of the Wildcat at Delaware. During his time there, he showed the ability to step in-and-out of cuts on outside runs with fluidity. We think he has major special teams upside initially in the NFL as a kickoff and punt cover guy. In addition, he can be an off-returner on kickoff returns. If he can accomplish these tasks, the injury-prone All-American can serve as a heck of a relief pitcher in a running back by committee group.
328	LJ Scott 6'0 227 Other Notes: Attended Hubbard HS (Ohio) and was ranked as one of the country's best prospects by Scout.com • Rushed for 2,819 yards and 38 TDs as a senior at the prep level • Career Stats: 610 carries for 2,855 yards (4.7 YPC) and 25 TDs; 43 receptions for 403 yards (9.4 YPR) and 2 TDs • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'0 227 9 3/8" hands, 32 1/8" arms, 21 reps-225 lbs, 33" VJ, 10'0 BJ, 7.27 3-cone, 4.34 20-yd SS	Michigan State What makes this player NASTY... (Strengths): Smooth back with good size. Subtle foot quickness to slide and dart. Makes the one-step jump cut to avoid the free hitter when following his OT on one-back powers (Utah State '17).	5.219	4th Round	Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Throughout his career, Scott has always left Spartans fans yearning for just a bit more. After what seemed like a breakout sophomore campaign, he responded with a solid showing in 2017. For a big man, he can skip and dart immediately to wait for holes to develop. While he's quite capable of hitting runs downhill, he prefers to use a wait-and-see approach when it comes to finding lanes. An efficient runner in short yardage situations, it is hard to knock the approach. In the screen game, the same level of patience defines itself when reading blockers. Scott has just enough acceleration to be a factor catching passes out of the backfield. Despite a pedestrian 2018 showing at best, the former Spartan has a myriad of tools. His injury history and accountability will be of interest to NFL teams this spring.
329	Damarea Crockett 5'11 224 Career Stats: 30 games, 380 carries for 2,252 yards (5.9 YPC) and 19 TDs; 21 receptions for 137 yards (6.5 YPC) and 2 TDs • 2019 Missouri Pro Day: 5'110 224 21 reps-225 lbs, 4.41 40-yd, 37" VJ, 9'11" BJ, 4.33 20-yd SS, 11.97 60-yd LS	Missouri What makes this player NASTY... (Strengths): Strong. Muscular. Excellent contact balance (Kentucky '18). Breaks tackles on gap-schemed runs. Jumps through ankle tackle attempts. When running off right tackle, he is adept at making lateral one-step cuts to his right.	5.216	4th Round	Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Over a three-year period, Crockett's ball security has improved. He fumbled just once in 159 touches in 2018. The big house runner has surprising quickness and a downhill mentality to get to holes. This barreling style has led to recurring injury issues over the last two seasons. The injuries were a big reason the former Freshman All-SEC running back gradually lost playing time to a more dependable running back in Larry Rountree III.
		Weaknesses: Offseason surgery on both shoulders in 2017. Did not play vs. Michigan in 2017 due to a shoulder injury. Missed time in 2018 (eight games) due to an ankle injury he suffered vs. Arizona State.			Weaknesses: Unproven as a receiver. He has put the ball on the turf (fumble lost, Kentucky '17). Missed significant time in 2017. He suffered a right ankle sprain and toe sprain on his left foot in the Tennessee contest (2018).

Rank	Player	School	Grade	Round	'Nasty' Take:	
332	<p>Chandler Cox 6'1 236</p> <p>Other Notes: Attended Apopka HS (Ala.) and was a U.S. Army All American Bowl participant after accounting for 21 TDs rushing and 15 passing TDs over a two-year period •2018: 3 carries for 3 yards and 2 TDs; 11 catches for 93 yards (8.5 YPR) and one TD • Graduated from Auburn with a degree from the College of Liberal Arts and is currently pursuing a second degree</p>	<p>Auburn</p> <p>2019 Auburn Pro Day: 6006 236 18 reps-225 lbs, 4.78 40-yd, 32" VJ, 9'3" BJ, 4.32 20-yd SS, 7.31 3-cone, 11.94 60-yd LS</p>	5.21	4th Round	<p>Strengths: Four-year starter (41 career starts) Wild card fullback in that he aligns in a number of positions. Finds color on the move to open up lanes on fly sweeps. Finishes through the whistle on outside search concepts (3rd QTR, Georgia '18; 75-yd TD, 1st QTR/10:28, Alabama '18).</p> <p>Weaknesses: Opens up his hips immediately in pass pro off the edge even when chipping with the OT (Key, LSU '16). He will just throw his body and fall of blocks. One career tackle. Can he contribute as a punt or kickoff cover guy?</p>	
347	<p>Mike Weber 5'10 212</p> <p>Other Notes: Attended Detroit Cass Tech HS (Mich.) and was named a four-star running back • Career Stats: 455 carries for 2,676 yards (6 YPC) and 24 TDs; 54 receptions for 297 yards (5.5 YPC) and one TD; Two career tackles • 2019 NFL Combine: 5'10 211 9 3/8" hands, 29 3/4" arms, 22 reps-225 lbs, 4.47 40-yd, 33 1/2" VJ</p>	<p>Ohio State</p> <p>What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Re-accelerates when his feet are forced to stop. Put on a show avoiding tackles in space vs. Nebraska in 2018. Creates something out of nothing. On direct downhill insert blocking schemes, he hits runs downhill.</p>	<p>Weaknesses: Fumbles were an issue during school (fumbled once every 50 carries) Fumbled twice in five carries versus Clemson's defense in the 2016 Fiesta Bowl. How much of an impact will he have on special teams?</p>	5.173	5th Round	<p>Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): When healthy, Weber has shown a very similar running style to former Alabama running back Mark Ingram (New Orleans Saints). He spins, darts and runs to daylight, yet he would be best described as an efficient downhill runner. The former U.S. Army All-American got off to a hot start in Columbus, but that has since cooled down after a rash of nagging lower extremity injuries lingered over a two-year period. While still a productive runner, he took somewhat of a backseat to back-to-back 1,000-yard rusher J.K. Dobbins. The much ball-hooped two-back tandem went five weeks without a 100-yard game from late September-to-early November. Weber's fumbling issues remained throughout his junior campaign. NFL scouts are now left to ascertain which version of Weber they will be drafting. He has Day 3 value and could end up becoming a keeper pick.</p>
357	<p>Marquis Young 5'11 1/2 210</p> <p>Other Notes: Career Stats: 47 games, 5,202 all-purpose yards; 685 carries for 3,631 yards and 29 TDs; 98 receptions for 671 yards (6.8 YPR) and 2 TDs; 22.5 yds/KR and one TD • 2019 East-West Shrine Game measurements: 5'11 1/2 210 8 1/2" hands, 31 1/2" arms, 74 1/2" arms • 2019 East-West Shrine Game in-game report: (10 carries for 54 yards; 19-yd KOR; one reception); Flashed the ability to press holes laterally most of the week and then hit it downhill when he finds the seam (3rd QTR/9:40). Doesn't take him long to get going if he believes it.</p>	<p>UMass</p> <p>What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Balance. Ability to get low to the ground when making cuts. Strength. Center of gravity. Satisfactory on-field straight-line speed. He wills himself into the end zone in goal line situations (4th QTR, UConn '18).</p>	<p>Weaknesses: Fails to consistently switch the ball to his left hand when running left. Eight career fumbles (four in 2018). Stutters too much on inside zones and fails to press the hole if nothing is there.</p>	5.15	5th Round	<p>Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Young was a steady performer for the Minutemen throughout his four-year stay. He can catch the ball out of the backfield, identify targets in pass pro and run in-between the tackles with strength. While not a fumbler, he has put the ball on the ground at inopportune times. During the week of 2019 East-West Shrine practices, he was ordinary for the most part. However, he turned it up on game day much like he has done when facing top competition at UMass (see Tennessee, Mississippi State). NFL teams searching for a solid rotational back may be able to secure his services either late in the draft or early in free agency at its completion. His style translates to the NFL game but his postseason workouts will be worth monitoring.</p>
375	<p>Reggie Gallapsy II 5'11 236 (E)</p> <p>Other Notes: Attended Southern Guilford HS (N.C.) and rushed for nearly 7,000 yards at the prep level • 2017 (13 gms): 116 carries for 506 yards (4.4 YPC) and 7 TDs; 13 catches for 52 yards • 2018 (13 gms): 228 carries for 1,091 yards (4.8 YPC) and 18 TDs; 8 catches for 38 yards and one TD • Career Stats: 459 carries for 2,153 yards (4.7 YPC) and 31 TDs; 30 catches for 138 yards (4.6 YPR) and one TD</p>	<p>NC State</p>	5.101	5th Round	<p>What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Downhill runner with fury. Even into the fourth quarter of blowouts, he's breaking tackles (Gator Bowl '18). Reads the blocks of his offensive guard well on inside zones to create downhill. Consistently drops a shoulder to flatten tacklers. Translates speed-to-power on contact vs. CBs in crack-and-replace (Syracuse '18). He does a solid job of identifying blitz pick-up on play action away from the turn protection (1st QTR, post-TD pass, Syracuse '18). Even when his technique is poor in this phase, he forces the rusher to go over the top (2nd QTR/4:33, Syracuse '18).</p> <p>Weaknesses: Unproven as a receiving threat. Not a make you miss-type RB. Carries lower body stiffness and lacks top-end burst. OLBs with length throw him off when he dips his head in pass pro. Missed most of the 2016 spring due to injury.</p>	

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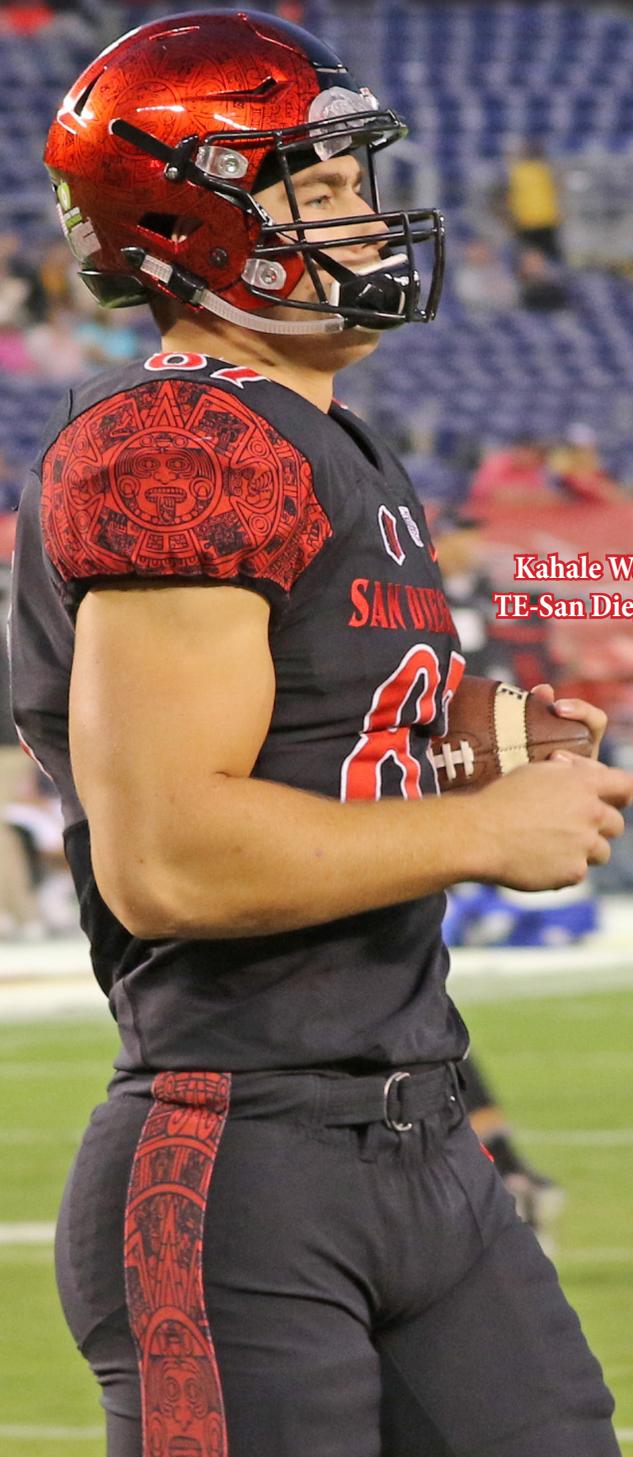
<p>Travon McMillian 6'0 205 (E) Colorado, Virginia Tech Big Board Rank: 396 DN Grade: 5.008 (5th Round)</p>	<p>Other Notes: 2018: 201 carries for 1,009 yards (5 YPC) and 7 TDs; 14 catches for 118 yards (8.4 YPC) and one TD • Career Stats: 650 carries for 3,162 yards (4.9 YPC) and 23 TDs; 49 receptions for 469 yards (9.6 YPR) and 8 TDs • 2019 NFLPA Collegiate Bowl in-game report: Caught the ball on check downs and was impressive in this phase. Most of the day, he's been at least solid at avoiding contact while getting skinny on tosses. Turned his body to avoid a flush shot from 50) Harris who was flying from the inside-out • Graduated from Virginia Tech with a finance degree and into the Master's of Science in Organizational Leadership</p> <p>Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): It is easy to forget that McMillian had 1,000+ yard seasons at two different schools in two Power 5 conferences. The Virginia Tech transfer is a slasher with enough play speed to reach the corner. He gets his body turned to avoid flush contact, yet he still has a feel for dropping his pads late in the down. These are rare qualities for a downhill one-cut runner. He was signed as an athlete out of high school and you can see it with the natural way he catches the football. He's a rhythm running back. For him to be effective, he needs drives and not plays.</p>
<p>Nick Brossette 5'11 217 LSU Big Board Rank: 431 DN Grade: 4.91 (5th Round)</p>	<p>Other Notes: 2018 (11 sts): 240 carries for 1,039 yards (4.3 YPC) and 14 TDs; 14 catches for 78 yards; One kickoff return • 2019 East-West Shrine measurements: 5111 217 8 1/8" hands, 30 3/8" arms, 73 1/2" wingspan • 2019 East-West Shrine in-game report: Tracked the ball effortlessly over his left shoulder on a wheel route (1st QTR-TD/11:10) after catching the ball well most of the week. Then just as he had during the week, he bounced a good job of skipping to bounce runs going to his left. • 2019 NFL Combine: 8 5/8" hands, 30" arms, 15 reps-225 lbs, 4.72 40-yd, 35 1/2" VJ, 9'10" BJ, 7.38 3-cone, 4.44 20-yd SS</p> <p>Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Brossette's patience shone during his lone season as a starter for the Tigers. He presses holes just enough to set up some of his cutback runs. Despite not running in the 4.5-range, he has enough speed with his running style. He is satisfied with getting what the run is designed to get and is pretty efficient overall. Perhaps the most encouraging aspect of his portfolio is his special teams production. Aside from his 1,000-yard campaign in 2018, Brossette found time to register 12 tackles during his career. If he can grind out a special teams role like former LSU running back Alfred Blue (20 career special teams tackles for the Houston Texans), then he could find a job in the NFL.</p>
<p>Khari Blasingame 6'0 233 RB/FB-Vanderbilt Big Board Rank: 444 DN Grade: 4.88 (5th Round)</p>	<p>What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Former LB who brings high special teams value. Runs the ball hard and violently in-between the tackles. When he gets an inside zone, he will spin and turn to fall forward for extra hidden yardage (MTSU '18). His forward lean downhill keeps his momentum going forward once he sees a hole off the combo-rub block of the OC. He has shown up big in short yardage and goal line situations (4th and 1, Tennessee '18). Catches the ball well in space. He does a good job of locating the blitz after receiving play action fakes and meets the players square in the hole in pass pro (MTSU '18, 3rd QTR/9:06).</p> <p>Weaknesses: He has run the ball high in-between the tackles. This has led to some big shots on contact. Balance can be a bit of an issue when he tries to regain his footing after bursting through a hole.</p> <p>Other Notes: 2015: 13 tackles • 2016: 97 carries for 449 yards (4.6 YPC) and 10 TDs; 4 catches for 8 yards • 2018: 96 carries for 401 yards (4.2 YPC) and 5 TDs; 25 catches for 320 yards (12.8 YPR) and one TD • 2019 Vanderbilt Pro Day: 6001 233 20 reps-225 lbs, 38 1/2" VJ, 10'11" BJ, 4.51 40-yd, 6.94 3-cone, 4.18 20-yd SS, 11.41 60-yd LS</p>
<p>Lexington Thomas 5'8 172 UNLV Big Board Rank: 466 DN Grade: 4.801 (5th Round)</p>	<p>What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Outstanding foot speed. He took a stretch play and easily ran away from USC's secondary in 2018. He also demonstrated outstanding contact balance breaking multiple tackles in the fourth quarter (USC '18). Stronger than he looks at first glance.</p> <p>Weaknesses: Tiny by slot WR standards. Right-hand dominant runner when running to his left. Fumbled on his first carry of the season (fumble lost, USC '18). He had three fumbles in 2018 after going two years without a fumble.</p> <p>Other Notes: 2017: 211 carries for 1,336 yards (6.3 YPC) and 17 TDs; 8 catches for 143 yards (17.9 YPR) • 2018: 215 carries for 1,071 yards (5 YPC) and 12 TDs; 19 catches for 165 yards (8.7 YPR) and one TD • 2019 NFLPA Collegiate Bowl measurements: 5077 172 8 3/4" hands, 29 1/8" arms, 72" wingspan • 2019 NFLPA Collegiate Bowl in-game report: Gives the give-and-go with head-and-shoulder fakes on option routes, but fails to accelerate through contact to get free. Demonstrated the foot speed and burst to hit it downhill with fury on an inside counter later in the game (2nd QTR/0:27, NELPA '19), where he translated speed-to-power on contact. Excelled on draw concepts and was able to make defenders miss in space. If he can catch, he has a chance. Underrated strength showed up when he broke the tackle of Ejiya and then bounced the run around the left corner for a big gain. Get the ball to your outside arm if you're running to your left (4th QTR/9:15).</p>
<p>Aeris Williams 6'0 217 (E) Mississippi State Big Board Rank: 511 DN Grade: 4.615 (6th Round)</p>	<p>What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Muscular, determined runner. Downhill one-cut runner. Fights for yardage after contact (3rd and 1, Texas A&M '17). Works the edge of the defense to hit the corner on outside runs (Ole Miss '18). He has the delay, patience and burst to find cutback lanes. Spins in-and-out of tackles. Turns his frame sideways on gap schemed runs to find run lanes. He will come up and sink his base in the chair with lift-and-rise in pass pro (Outback Bowl '19). Picks up blitzes and will go to the ground to cut block. He's been a lead blocker for his QB.</p> <p>Weaknesses: Did not start as a senior and there were questions early on about his frustration level (https://www.clarionledger.com/story/sports/college/mississippi-state/2018/09/16/meeting-joe-moorhead-motivated-mississippi-states-aeris-williams/1328044002/).</p> <p>Other Notes: Attended West Point HS (Miss.) and was ranked as a four-star recruit by Scout.com • 2017 (13 gms, 12 sts): 236 carries for 1,107 yards (4.7 YPC) and 6 TDs; 16 catches for 142 yards (8.9 YPR); One tackle • Career Stats: 51 games, 15 starts, 498 carries for 2,557 yards (5.1 YPC) and 16 TDs; 38 receptions for 305 yards (8 YPR) and one TD; 8 tackles</p>
<p>Jacques Patrick 6'1 231 (E) Florida State Big Board Rank: 514 DN Grade: 4.61 (6th Round)</p>	<p>What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Very good size. Nifty footwork for a big man in the open field. Has run effectively in the past in either a zone or man blocking scheme. Deceptive speed to reach the edge of the defense. Catches the ball well out of the backfield (Southern Miss '17). Works to keep his feet churning in the Red Zone. He's been impressive in blitz pick-up (USF '16). Barrels over safeties by dropping a shoulder on them once he's cleared traffic (Moore, USM '17). He'll pick his feet and slide left-or-right to avoid first color off the edge.</p> <p>Weaknesses: 13 career starts. He had an uneven game vs. UNC in 2016. Fumbled going into the end zone on an off-tackle run (recovered the ball). He also had a downhill hold that negated a TD by Ryan Izzo (UNC '16). When he gets overaggressive in pass pro, he will lean to connect (Independence Bowl '17, TD pass Blackmon to Tate). He could open up cutback lanes on inside zones by pressing the front side before cutting at the first sight of clean air.</p>

<p>Tyre McCants 6'0 235 (E) USF Big Board Rank: 515 DN Grade: 4.605 (6th Round)</p>	<p>What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Described by former coaching staff as having the, "best hands on the team." RB-like build. Can translate speed-to-power finishing runs (KOR sidelines-ECU '15; fly sweep, UConn '16). He's a power strider who will run through DBs to get to his spots (skinny post, Northern Illinois '16-high point catch). Able to work the sidelines to toe-tap. He spreads his feet, comes to balance, strikes as a blocker and then shifts his weight (pancake, Northern Illinois '17).</p> <p>Weaknesses: Needs to prevent himself from gaining too much weight. As a No. 2 WR, he's deliberate on dig patterns. Choppy on out routes. Dropped passes have shown up (Tulane '17-quick out). Hops into some of his press releases.</p> <p>Other Notes: 6 receptions for 88 yards and 2 TDs vs. Texas Tech in the 2017 Birmingham Bowl • 2017: 36 receptions for 686 yards (19.1 YPR) and 7 TDs • 2018: 59 receptions for 622 yards (10.5 YPR) and 3 TDs</p> <p>Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): McCants has displayed enough blocking ability to perhaps transition to a fullback spot. He's not decisive enough as a route runner to consistently win as a full-time slot receiver. With that said, his receiving skills and play speed would make him an attractive displacement threat. His squatly build likely prevents him from being an outside displacement wideout consistently. If he can build on a shoddy resume' when it comes to covering kicks, McCants needs to impress scouts with his numbers to get into an NFL training camp.</p>
<p>Winston Dimel 6'1 235 FB-UTEP, Kansas State Big Board Rank: 540 DN Grade: 4.52 (6th Round)</p>	<p>Other Notes: Attended Manhattan HS (Kan.) and was ranked as one of the nation's top fullbacks by Scout.com • Transferred to UTEP to play for his father, Dana, who was an offensive coordinator at Kansas State • Career Stats: 81 carries for 238 yards (2.9 YPC) and 22 TDs; 31 receptions for 507 yards (16.4 YPR) and 3 TDs</p> <p>Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Dimel may be a prospect playing an outdated position, but he was one of the best lead blockers at Kansas State over a three-year period. He didn't get to finish his senior year on a high note and the shoulder injury is a concern. The former Wildcat, however, still scored 25 touchdowns in his career despite not crossing the paint once at UTEP. He could surprise in a training camp, but he will have to become to prove he can contribute in kick coverage.</p>
<p>Nico Evans 5'9 211 Wyoming Big Board Rank: 581 DN Grade: 4.33 (6th Round)</p>	<p>What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Team captain. Originally was a WR for the team. Hits it rolling downhill on inside zone schemes. When they use two-back split zone, he sets up his cut off of the combo-rub blocking action on the three-technique. After doing so, he sidesteps first color with hard plant steps and shows contact balance (TD, New Mexico State '18). Keeps his feet driving in the Red Zone after initial contact (Washington State '18, 2nd OTR-TD). On two-back stretch, he makes the subtle slide steps to turn his body sideways while still getting north-south. It allows him to avoid contact on his vertical treks. Posted seven tackles in 2015 on special teams. 16 career tackles.</p> <p>Weaknesses: One-year wonder. It took him awhile to gain his footing as a runner within the team's offense prior to 2018. Durability. Missed two games early in the 2018 season due to rib injuries. Sprained his ankle vs. Air Force in 2018 and missed the remainder of the game. Still learning how to press inside lanes to defeat one-on-one tacklers in the hole (Pelluer, Washington State '18).</p> <p>Other Notes: Uncle, John Hagg, played football at UTEP • 2018: 203 carries for 1,325 yards (6.5 YPC) and 8 TDs; 7 catches for 66 yards and one TD • 2019 NFLPA Collegiate Bowl in-game report: Dropped a screen pass in the second quarter of the 2019 NFLPA Collegiate Bowl (3-16). • Skips in the hole and glides once he's reached his top gear. Looks like a slot WR at the RB spot. Jumps through contact because he's a bit slippery in nature.</p>
<p>Jamauri Bogan 5'7 187 (E) Western Michigan Big Board Rank: 626 DN Grade: 4.14 (7th Round)</p>	<p>What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Smart. Graduated in 3 ½ years. Blessed with deceptive power. Thick. Hard-nosed. The team's most dependable short yardage back. Finds cutback lanes (USC '17). Sets up his pulling OGs on G-scheme runs. Followed behind his OG's block on a pull and then cutback to make the last tackler miss before sailing into the end zone in the 2018 Famous Idaho Potato Bowl. Hides off/behind OG's blocks direct inside zones (TD, Illinois '16).</p> <p>Weaknesses: Short strider. Lacks game-breaking speed and was run down after getting to top speed vs. Syracuse in 2018. Diminutive. For a little RB, he doesn't show the wiggle in one-on-one situations. Takes some heavy shots in the hole. He will fumble when hit from behind. Ankle injury vs. Central Michigan in 2016 slowed him. Foot injury in 2017 caused him to miss the season's final three games.</p> <p>Other Notes: Attended Union HS (N.J.) and was named a three-star recruit by 247Sports.com • 2015 (MAC Freshman of the Year): 162 carries for 1,051 yards (6.5 YPC) and 16 TDs; 3 receptions for 15 yards • 2018 (3rd Team All-MAC): 169 carries for 764 yards (4.5 YPC) and 16 TDs; 3 receptions for 28 yards • Career Stats: 46 games, 622 carries for 3,327 yards (5.3 YPC) and 43 TDs; 12 catches for 98 yards</p>
<p>A.J. Ouellette 5'9 208 Ohio Big Board Rank: 632 DN Grade: 4.13 (7th Round)</p>	<p>Other Notes: Attended Covington HS (Ohio) and was a letter winner in football, wrestling and track & field • 2016 (One game): Foot injury; 3 receptions for 45 yards (15 YPC) • 2017 (13 gms, 2nd Team All-MAC): 192 carries for 1,006 yards (5.2 YPC) and 7 TDs; 10 receptions for 97 yards (9.7 YPR) and one TD; One tackle • 2018 (1st Team All-MAC): 213 carries for 1,306 yards (6.1 YPC) and 12 TDs; 21 receptions for 212 yards (10.1 YPR) and 2 TDs • Career Stats: 718 carries for 3,839 yards (5.3 YPC) and 32 TDs; 64 receptions for 516 yards (8.1 YPC) and 6 TDs • Ohio 2019 Pro Day: 8 3/4" hands, 28 3/4" arms, 32 reps-225 lbs, 4:55 40-yd, 36 1/2" VJ, 9'9" BJ, 6:87 3-cone, 4:09 20-yd SS, 11.21 60-yd LS</p> <p>Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Up until 2018, Ouellette fumbled the ball just three times in over 550 touches. This past season he lost four fumbles after going over the 200-carry mark for the first time. He is a hard-nosed runner who lacks creativity in the open field and has been caught numerous times on the third level. Nevertheless, his patience and vision make him a definitive one-cut runner on gap-schemed principles. He lacks the every down size to pick up in pass protection. The first-team All-MAC running back has to show NFL personnel in the postseason that he has the hip flexion and lower body explosion to thrive at his size. His durability question marks are legitimate.</p>
<p>Darnell Woolfolk 5'9 218 FB-Army Big Board Rank: 642 DN Grade: 4.111 (7th Round)</p>	<p>Other Notes: 21 carries for 87 yards and 2 TDs vs. San Diego State in the 2017 Armed Forces Bowl • 2017 (1st Team All-Independent): 157 carries for 812 yards (5.2 YPC) and 14 TDs • 2018: 221 carries for 956 yards (4.3 YPC) and 14 TDs; One reception • 2019 East-West Shrine measurements: 5086 218 9 6/8" hands, 30 5/8" arms, 73 6/8" wingspan • 2019 East-West Shrine in-game report: Lack of latch occurred vs. the size of 48 Hollins when blocking on the edge late in the third quarter (TFL allowed).</p> <p>Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Army offensive coordinator Brent Davis said of Woolfolk, "He always falls forward. Consistent." With that said, it would be naive to think that Woolfolk would be employed in a consistent one-back or even two-back type of role as a halfback. He has shown outstanding blocking ability on occasion, even when leading for his fellow slotbacks on perimeter runs. He did not, however, display the needed 'pop' in lead isolation situations during the postseason. Was it due to his relative surprising lack of weight? Woolfolk weighed in more than 20 pounds less than his listed weight at Army. With the subsequent two-year commitment being decided on a case-by-case basis, his availability for NFL teams remains a question mark.</p>

<p>Patrick Laird 5'11 1/2 205 California Big Board Rank: 655 DN Grade: 4.034 (7th Round)</p>	<p>What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Excels in the classroom. Former walk-on developed into a legitimate starter in the Pac-12. Outstanding size. Runs behind his pads. Patient on gap-schemed runs. Plus vision. Finds the alleys on their stretch zone schemes (he's offset) and gets back vertically. Has played RB and WR for the team. On the edge as a runner, he exhibits a stop-and-go to pick up hidden yardage. Physical presence. Displays the skill to adjust to throws on back-shoulder wheel routes (Arizona '18). On these routes, he will change speeds, stick his foot to get back up the field from the offset gun position (gets his head around to track the ball). The team will motion him to the No. 1 WR spot in empty gun spread. On outside runs, he will stop his feet to get back vertical with power (USC '18, 4th QTR). He has enough speed to challenge defenses in the open field (UNC '17). Contains a right-handed stiff-arm when running to his left side. Quick-footed nature will surprise defenders when he gets on top of them early in the down.</p> <p>Weaknesses: May not have the bulk to maintain his running style. He hasn't always been able to square-up when blocking for his QB (Arizona '18). High running disposition. Not a lot of creativity when holes are stopped. Takes a lot of flush shots. Injured his shoulder in the first quarter of the Cheez-it Bowl in 2018. Contains a bit of stiffness trying to change his paths in the open field.</p> <p>Other Notes: Attended Mission Prep Catholic HS (Calif.) and finished with over 4,551 yards and 50 rushing TDs. Added 11 TDs receiving • Also participated in basketball and track & field • He is a music producer in his spare time 2017 (1st Team All-Academic Pac-12, Honorable mention All-Pac-12); 191 carries for 1,127 yards (5.9 YPC) and 8 TDs; 45 receptions for 322 yards (7.2 YPR) and one TD • 2018; 223 carries for 961 yards (4.3 YPC) and 5 TDs; 51 receptions for 288 yards (5.6 YPR) and 4 TDs • Graduated from Cal with a degree in business and a second degree in political science • 2019 Cal Pro Day: 5114 205 9 3/8" hands, 30" arms, 75 1/4" wingspan, 4.61 40-yd, 34^{5/8} VJ, 10'0 BJ, 6.84 3-cone, 4.14 20-yd SS</p>
<p>Aca'Cedric Ware USC Big Board Rank: 692 DN Grade: 3.865 (7th Round)</p>	<p>What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Tough. He will stick it up in the wash on downhill lead isolations out of split back shotgun formations (Alabama '16). Can turn sideways and sidestep up the field penetration while getting back vertical (vs. J. Allen, Alabama '16). Exploded vs. Oregon State in 2018. In this contest, he displayed at least a satisfactory gear in the open field. Patient allowing his pulling guards to establish blocks vs. first color.</p> <p>Weaknesses: Lean frame. Dealt with a sprained ankle in 2016 prior to the Oregon contest. In 2018 -his first as a starter- he dealt with knee pain (discomfort) vs. Washington State and was limited to one carry. Posted one tackle during his career in school. Largely unproven as a receiving threat out of the backfield or in pass protection. What will he give you on special teams? One career tackle.</p> <p>Other Notes: Attended Cedar Hill HS (Tex.) and rushed for over 2,440 yards (8.4 YPC) and 34 TDs as a senior • In track & field, he ran a personal-best 11.0 in the 100-meters • 2018; 125 carries for 825 yards (6.6 YPC) and 6 TDs; 9 receptions for 35 yards • Career Stats: 264 carries for 1,505 yards (5.7 YPC) and 10 TDs; 19 catches for 126 yards (6.6 YPC) • 2019 NFLPA Collegiate Bowl in-game report: Displays a good feel for patience following blockers in the screen game. Reads the blocks of his OGs to find cutback lanes. He has efficiency to make a cut while staying on a vertical trek. Doesn't try to do too much as a runner. Looks like a scatback with high pad level in-between the tackles. Possesses a keen stiff-arm to get hidden yardage in one-on-one situations vs. DBs (2nd QTR/1:31, NFLPA '19). He is aware to help on pass rushers after receiving play fakes. Unproven as a receiving threat out of the backfield (drop through contact, NFLPA '19, 1st QTR/8:19).</p>

Chapter 3:

TIGHT ENDS/H-BACKS



Kahale Warring
TE-San Diego State

1. T.J. Hockenson 6'5 251 Iowa
Grade: 6.65 (1st Round)
Big Board Rank: 2

What makes this player NASTY? (Strengths): Plays with major confidence and swagger. Aligns at the Y-TE, U-off TE or slot No. 2 positions. They also use him in Z-in motion as a No. 1 wide receiver to run deep crossing routes. Exhibits very good field speed. Carries his pads well. Demonstrates good get-off out of his three-point stance. Attacks the seams of the defense with his hand in the dirt. The team uses him on deep crossers, deep sail routes (corner concepts), seams and bootlegs to the flats. The team will use 2x2 open sets in 12 personnel groupings (2 TE, 2 WR, RB) and align him in the No. 2 slot. Determined runner. Broke six tackles on a simple bootleg to the flats in the 2019 Outback Bowl. Later, he beat Mississippi State S Johnathan Abram with a sharp out cut and carried him for hidden yardage. Steps off of his right foot going to his left on sail routes going back to his left. Leans his frame on in-breaking routes and steps into his speed cuts to create room (Wisconsin '18). Comes back to the ball fluently on possession concepts. On simple out routes, he'll break tackles, keep his balance and out-pace defenses (54-yd TD, Indiana '18). Makes difficult Red Zone twisting grabs (two-foot down, TD, Indiana '18). Excellent blocker. Frequently hooks the edge on the team's outside runs (Outback Bowl '19). He will take DEs on hook blocks and run them through the turf once he latches (Indiana '18). This The team uses him on wham schemes to block the one-technique DT.

Weaknesses: Concentration lapses show up. He posted two dropped passes vs. Minnesota in 2017. Dropped a touchdown on a corner route vs. Indiana in 2018. Fumbled a ball fighting for extra yardage against Penn State in 2018. Posted an illegal block below the waist vs. Indiana in 2018. Occasionally gets knocked around some clearing traffic when getting into his routes.

Other Notes: Attended Chariton HS (Iowa) and stood out as a TE/DB • Caught 85 passes for 1,219 yards and 17 TDs as a senior and also posted 38 tackles, 4 QB sacks and 2 INTs • 5 receptions for 71 yards and 2 TDs vs. Ohio State on 11/4/17 • 2017 (Academic All-Big Ten): 24 receptions for 320 yards (13.3 YPR) and 3 TDs • 3 catches for 125 yards vs. Wisconsin on 9/22/18 • 4 receptions for 107 yards and 2 TDs vs. Indiana on 10/13/18 • 2018 (John Mackey Award winner, 2nd Team All-Big Ten, coaches): 49 receptions for 760 yards (15.5 YPR) and 6 TDs • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'4 3/4 251 9 1/2" hands, 32 1/4" arms, 78" wingspan, 17 reps-225 lbs, 4.7 40-yd, 37 1/2" VJ, 10'3" BJ, 7.02 3-cone, 4.18 20-yd SS, 11.55 60-yd LS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): It is easy to nitpick a prospect when it comes to what the player can and cannot do. In the 2018 Mackey Award Winner's case, it is hard to find the blemishes. Concentration lapses have, however, shown up from time-to-time. He blocks with a chip on his shoulder and demonstrates a 'want-to' in that department rarely seen from someone with his receiving skills. As a receiver, he makes good contact on the defensive end before releasing on boots to the flats, works the seams, steps in-and-out of cuts and catches the ball away from his frame. He clearly has a chance to become a Top 10 pick in the 2019 NFL Draft. A redshirt sophomore-entry, Hockenson has a chance to become a factor early in his NFL career.

2. Noah Fant 6'4 249 Iowa
Grade: 6.476 (2nd Round)
Big Board Rank: 21

What makes this player NASTY? (Strengths): Fluidity. Explosive. Functions as a slot WR, in-line TE, U-off TE, FB and No. 1 WR. Covers ground and gets on the toes of DBs with 4.4-type speed. Carries his pads well. Routinely defeats safeties in man-to-man on nine routes from the No. 2 slot. Tracks the ball over his right shoulder like a No. 1 WR. Rolls speed outs and gets his head around

quickly (No. 2 slot, 3rd and 3, 2nd QTR, Indiana '18). Dips his inside shoulder to create leverage on out routes as a flexed No. 2 slot WR. He will connect on arc blocks and run his feet once latched (Nebraska '18). Adjusts to poorly thrown passes by making sliding acrobatic grabs (Ohio State '17). Versus two-man principles (man underneath, safety over top), he can set up, hesitate for a two-way go and extend to make hands grabs (3rd and 10, 4th QTR/1:02, keeps drive alive). Plans off his inside foot with an inside arm-over to win vs. press coverage (4th QTR, Indiana '18).

Weaknesses: He has not always been on the field in short yardage (3rd and 1, Penn State '18). Loses snaps to other tight ends within the program for certain personnel groupings (run-first). Occasionally gets caught when changing speeds by DBs using catch techniques. Offensive pass interference penalties come when he gets frustrated with these techniques (ran over the DB, 3rd QTR, Indiana '18). In this game, he also had a false start declined by Indiana (2018). Dropped a key fourth down pass in a close loss to Northwestern in 2017. He will stand up a little too tall on some of his quick outs. Although he's improved as a blocker, his pad level is still inconsistent in this regard. More of a U-off blocker than hand in the dirt-type.

Other Notes: Attended Omaha South HS (Neb.) and was named a 1st Team All-State selection as a senior • Also played basketball for a state championship squad and competed in track & field (42'6" triple jumper) • 2016 (11 gms): 9 catches for 70 yards (7.8 YPR) and one TD • 3 catches for 116 yards and 2 TDs vs. Nebraska on 11/24/17 • 2017 (3rd Team All-Big Ten, coaches): 30 catches for 494 yards (16.5 YPR) and 11 TDs • 4 receptions for 102 yards and one TD vs. Indiana on 10/13/18 • 2018 (1st Team All-Big Ten, coaches): 39 receptions for 518 yards and 7 TDs • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'4 1/8 249 9 3/4" hands, 33 1/2" arms, 80" wingspan, 20 reps-225 lbs, 4.5 40-yd, 39 1/2" VJ, 10'7" BJ, 6.81 3-cone, 4.22 20-yd SS, 11.49 60-yd LS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): It is rare that a player who is voted first-team All-Big Ten by the coaches loses out to the player he was voted ahead of -teammate T.J. Hockenson- for the prestigious Mackey Award. This was the case for Fant, who became an afterthought for all of those except the coaches who had to prepare to play the Hawkeyes. Why? It quite simply comes down to foot speed and fluidity. NFL teams that have to cover him with a safety or linebacker will realize very quickly that he is a difficult match. An up-and-down flash blocker, the former triple jumper will have a chance to cinch a spot in the first round of April's NFL Draft in the mold of Cleveland Browns tight end David Njoku, who has still yet to develop into an in-line blocker.

3. Kahale Warring 6'5 252 San Diego State

Grade: 6.22 (2nd Round)

Big Board Rank: 57

What makes this player NASTY? (Strengths): Outstanding size. Built well. Former walk-on who has added over 30 pounds while in school. Frequently used as a U-off TE, but he will sneak into the Y-TE spot to run deep over (dover) concepts. From this spot, has a real efficient get-off out of his three-point stance to get on top of coverage. Influences the DB to think he's going on the over route and then can plant off one step back across his outside shoulder. Makes sliding catches along the sidelines (catch called back, Stanford '18). From a U-off TE spot, he gets on top of defenders quickly on wheel routes (Nevada '18). Strong after the catch. Displays good foot speed. Snaps out of his breaks. The team has used him on seven cuts to the short side of the field and he doesn't have to idle his speed to cut off of his inside foot (Northern Illinois '17). The team also flexes him into the No. 2 slot position (21 personnel-two RBs, two WRs, one TE). Quick laterally sliding to his left to cut-off the back side of run away (Nevada '18). In this same game, he executed a pin-pull concept with a down block from the Y-TE spot (TD, 4th QTR, Nevada '18). Has been seen as the R5 on the kickoff team.

Weaknesses: Still raw. Played one year of high school football. One-year starter (although he played

the snaps of a starter in 2017). Missed the final 10 games of the 2016 season due to a foot injury. Does not block to his size. As a hand in the dirt blocker (Y-TE), simple two-hand posts bow him back on his side of the line of scrimmage (2nd QTR/8:58, Stanford '18). Inconsistent venom as a blocker on power schemes run to his side (Nevada '18). Posted an illegal block in the back in this game (3rd QTR/7:10, Stanford '18). Had a key drop on a third down late in the Fresno State game in 2018.

Other Notes: Attended Sonora HS (Calif.) and averaged 19.8 PPG and 10.8 RPG as a basketball player • He was an all-conference water polo standout and also was a member of the cross country and swim teams • 2016: Two receiving TDs • 2017 (3 sts): 18 receptions for 248 yards (13.9 YPR) and 3 TDs • 6 receptions for 95 yards and 2 TDs vs. Nevada on 10/27/18 • 2018 (13 gms): 31 receptions for 372 yards (12 YPR) and 3 TDs • Career Stats: 51 receptions for 637 yards (12.5 YPR) and 8 TDs • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'5 252 9 3/4" hands, 32 3/4" arms, 77" wingspan, 19 reps-225 lbs, 4.67 40-yr, 36 1/2" VJ, 10'2" BJ, 7.21 3-cone, 4.25 20-yr SS, 11.72 60-yr LS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Despite playing just one year of high school football, Warring displays excellent awareness from the tight end position. This is most evident in OC Jeff Horton's bootleg schemes, where he has shown an ability to find the soft spots. In these instances, he sets up potential yards after the catch opportunities. There were limited targets in a run-first offense but that didn't limit him from making an impact whenever he touched the ball. Blessed with good foot speed and run after the catch potential, Warring may just be the sleeper of a deep 2019 NFL Draft class at the tight end position.

4. Irv Smith, Jr. 6'2 242 Alabama
Grade: 6.123 (2nd Round)
Big Board Rank: 80

What makes this player NASTY? (Strengths): NFL bloodlines. Tough to tackle after the catch. Makes defenders miss on bootlegs in the flats. He has showcased long legitimate speed on these concepts to outrun the angles of defenders (Arkansas '18). When going to his left, he has a legitimate right-handed stiff-arm. He can match up with tight physical coverage and make the contested grabs on corner routes with spatial awareness (Ole Miss '18). Attacks the outside hip of safeties and plants well off of his outside foot on glance routes (skinny post) from the Y-TE spot. Wins across the middle of the field on bend-in seams or dig routes through tight coverage (SEC Championship '18, 4th QTR). Settles down in the middle of the field to give his QB the numbers on third down situations. Gives a hip and nudges to get clean on corner routes vs. safeties (corner route, Oklahoma '18). He has legitimate on-field quickness to stick and then speed release when matched vs. safeties (No. 3 slot, TD on corner route vs. Delpit, LSU '18). Sinks his hips well to get in-and-out of breaks. As a personal protector on the punt team, he has shown positive effort in coverage (Georgia '18, 2nd QTR).

Weaknesses: One year of high-level production. Despite initial quickness, he contains some lower and upper body stiffness. He can look mechanical setting up some of his corner routes vs. hard outside leverage-based man coverage (SEC Championship '18). As a lead blocker on counter schemes, he finds color in the hole but does it in a high manner. Lacks the length to be every down in-line tight end. He has been thrown around attempting to quick-set DE/OLB on the edge (Walker, SEC Championship '18, 3rd QTR). He will jump unnecessarily to catch passes when wide open in the middle of the field (drop, 1st QTR, Georgia '18). One career tackle.

Other Notes: Attended Brother Martin HS (La.) and was ranked as a four-star prospect • Dad, Irv. Sr., was a first-round draft pick of the New Orleans Saints and his uncle, Ed, played TE in the NFL as well • 3 catches for 60 yards and one TD vs. Tennessee on 10/21/17 • 2017 (14 gms): 14 receptions for 128 yards (9.1 YPR) and 3 TDs • Two receptions for 123 yards and one TD vs. Arkansas on

10/6/18 • 2018 (15 sts, 2nd Team All-SEC, AFCA 2nd Team All-American): 44 receptions for 710 yards (16.1 YPR) and 7 TDs • 2019 NFL Combine: 9 1/2" hands, 31 1/2" arms, 75" wingspan, 19 reps-225 lbs, 4.63 40-yd, 32 1/2" VJ, 9'2" BJ, 7.32 3-cone, 4.33 20-yd SS, 12.44 60-yd LS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Smith is somewhat of a middle class man's version of New York Giants tight end/H-back Evan Engram. He did not test as well as Engram did, but he could very well contain similar field speed. Smith carries his pads on Saturday afternoons. While he does carry some lower body stiffness, he does a fine job of setting up defenders with the ability to accelerate out of his breaks without losing speed. He will need more work on not giving away indicators as he transitions to the next level. A competitive blocker, he does not play with consistent pad level but is accurate finding color on the move as a U-off tight end or H-back lead blocker. We think Smith has value on Day 2 of the 2019 NFL Draft as a flex/H-back option.

5. Dax Raymond 6'5 255 Utah State
Grade: 6.041 (3rd Round)
Big Board Rank: 96

What makes this player NASTY? (Strengths): Athletic bloodlines. Solid run after the catch threat. Sidesteps the inside-out angles of tacklers after the catch. Snatches the football. Versatile. Used in FB/H-Back role for the Aggies. They also use him at the U-Off position to run boots to the field. The team will split him out at the No. 1 WR for fades (1st play, Air Force '17). At the U-Off TE spot, he will run quick slants and give the QB his numbers early in the down (Arizona Bowl '17). In the slot No. 2 (weak) in empty formations, he rolls quick outs with no wasted steps. Sinks his hips on pivot-returns vs. LBs to get separation. The team uses his quick acceleration to run bubble screens to him in the No. 2 slot as well. As a No. 3 slot option, he runs routes like a WR. Changes his speeds as a route runner. He was tough for safeties/LBs to cover during Senior Bowl '19 one-on-one periods. Sticks off of his inside leg (with body lean) to set up his post-corner routes from a down TE spot. Used at the No. 2 slot to block for the No. 3 slot WR on screen passes. He keeps working his leg drive in a U-off position when attempting to reach OLBs (UNLV '18). Once his hands get inside the numbers of the DE/OLB, he exhibits finish (Pancake block, Demby, Arizona Bowl '17-4th QTR; pancake block, 4th QTR/8:44, Michigan State '18). Has some 'nasty' when finishing if latched (pancake block-No. 2, Demby, Arizona Bowl '17-4th QTR). Did a good job of initiating contact on cross blocks (U-off) during 2019 Senior Bowl practices.

Weaknesses: Durability concerns. Back injury forced him to have surgery and he redshirted in 2016 as a result. Missed the season opener vs Wisconsin in 2017 due to an undisclosed injury. Missed two games in 2018 due to two broken bones in his right hand (plate inserted). Slides down the pads of defenders on down blocks from a U-off or down Y-TE position. From the U-off position, DEs have knocked him into the air backwards on cut-off blocks (Wilikes, Michigan State '18). He can get choppy on dig patterns. Concentration lapses show up. Posted a false start in the fourth quarter of the Boise State game in 2018 (4th QTR/7:18). Posted a false start during a team period of 2019 Senior Bowl practices. Could not adjust to a high seam ball vs. Wyoming in 2017. Drops have shown up in the past. He dropped a rocket screen-and-go at the No. 2 slot vs. Air Force in 2017. He also dropped a 3rd and 6 pattern in this same game (Air Force '17). He had a contested post route that he couldn't finish in this game (Air Force '17). Dropped another pass in the fourth quarter of this game (Air Force '17). He has not always separated from safeties from a flexed-out position (No. 2 slot-PBU, Michigan State '18 vs. Willis).

Other Notes: Attended Timpview HS (Utah) and starred as a WR/QB • Caught 74 passes for 1,458 yards and 23 TDs as a senior on a state championship squad • Earned 3rd Team All-State honors in basketball (12.7 PPG, 6.1 RPG, SPG) • Dad, Ron, was a member of BYU's track and field squad and his brother, Ky, played baseball at Southern Virginia • 2015 (9 gms): 4 receptions for 72 yards

- 2017 (Honorable mention All-MWC, Academic All-MWC): 41 receptions for 456 yards (11.1 YPR) and one TD • 7 receptions for 76 yards vs. Michigan State on 8/31/18 • 2018 (10 sts, 3rd Team All-MWC): 27 receptions for 345 yards (12.8 YPR) and 2 TDs • 2019 Senior Bowl measurements: 6045 249 10 3/8" hands, 32 5/8" arms • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'4 3/4 255 10 1/4" hands, 32 5/8" arms, 78" wingspan, 15 reps-225 lbs, 4.73 40-yd, 32" VJ, 9'1" BJ, 7.15 3-cone, 4.39 20-yd SS, 11.87 60-yd LS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): One of the big reasons Raymond decided to come out early for the 2019 NFL Draft revolves around his age (23). When he graduated from Timpview High School in 2013, he went on a two-year LDS Church mission to Russia (<https://www.sltrib.com/sports/2017/09/14/utah-state-football-with-russia-and-a-bad-back-behind-him-tight-end-dax-raymond-making-his-mark-with-ags/>). The former Timpview High School star wide receiver uses his basketball skills on the football field. His subtle movement in-and-out of routes will leave defenders frozen at his break points in transition. An adequate displacement blocker, Raymond is also improving completing blocking assignments from an off tight end alignment. Aside from his durability scrapes, he also had some concentration lapses in bunches during the film viewed. His route running style and overall high school portfolio compares favorably to former Oklahoma tight end Mark Andrews (Baltimore Ravens). We think Raymond has starting potential early in his NFL career.

6. Josh Oliver 6'5 249 San Jose State

Grade: 5.986 (3rd Round)

Big Board Rank: 107

What makes this player NASTY? (Strengths): Athletic bloodlines. 36-game starter in school. Team captain. Runs well. Exhibits effort as a blocker. From the U-off position, he executes cross-blocks on split zone concepts. Off of these cross-blocks, he runs to the flats on misdirection or bootleg concepts. As a Z-WR on the move, he will crack DE/OLB with good timing on toss sweeps to his side (pancake block, 1st and 10, 1st QTR/0:40, Colorado State '18). He finishes through the whistle on stalk blocks or on the move blocks. Runs sail routes from the No. 2 slot as a flexed-out target. From this same spot, he can make the athletic extension adjustment grabs on seam passes thrown slightly behind him (1st QTR/0:23, 2nd and 5, Colorado State '18). Steps into his seam patterns to cross the faces of safeties and also steps into his speed-digs off one step (Senior Bowl '19, Day 3). The team will flex him out into the No. 1 X-WR spot to run out patterns (fluid) and fades vs. CBs. Adjusts athletically to back-shoulder fades when at this spot (3rd and 7, 2nd QTR/6:45, Utah State '17). Impressed with his blocking efforts during 2019 Senior Bowl practices.

Weaknesses: Stands up out of his two-point stance as a route runner. Doesn't snap his head around on quick outs (Colorado State '18; 3rd and 5, 1st QTR/2:17). Loses his balance trying to cross the faces of walked-out LBs (3rd and 6, 3rd QTR/3:10, Utah State '18). Tripped when catching a long downfield ball in this game that could have been a TD (Utah State '18, 4th QTR). Could not hang on to a fade in the Red Zone that he had in his hands after inside-out contact (3rd and goal, 4th QTR, Utah State '18). Dropped a dig pattern after winning on a dig route on Day 3 of the 2019 Senior Bowl (1-on-1 vs. Redwine) and also left a pass that was behind him on the ground on Day 1. Timing can be off on some of his arc blocks (1st QTR/14:26, Colorado State '18). Sustain is uneven on reach blocks when the team runs fly sweeps to his side or when asked to search block as a lead insert blocker (1st QTR, Utah State '18). Head has a tendency to lean when initiating blocks. With his hand in the dirt, he fails to create forward movement with hat-and-hands contact.

Other Notes: Attended Paso Robles HS (Calif.) and was a TE/DE at the school • Also played basketball • Father, Rene, played football for Cal-Poly and his uncle, Clancy, was DB for the Steelers and Cardinals in the late 60s-to-early 70s • 2015 (13 gms, 3 sts): 4 receptions for 36 yards (9 YPR) and one TD • 2016 (12 gms, 9 sts): 3 receptions for 26 yards and one TD • 2017 (12 gms, 11 sts): 35 receptions for 296 yards (8.5 YPR) and one TD; One tackle • 8 receptions for 158 yards and one TD

vs. Hawaii on 9/29/18 • 2018 (1st team All-MWC): 56 receptions for 709 yards and 4 TDs • Career Stats: 98 receptions for 1,067 yards (10.9 YPR) and 7 TDs • 2019 Senior Bowl: 6045 146 10 5/8” hands, 33 3/8” arms • 2019 NFL Combine: 6’4 5/8 249 10 3/4” hands, 33 1/2” arms, 78” wingspan, 22 reps-225 lbs, 4.63 40-yd, 34” VJ, 9’9” BJ, 7.21 3-cone, 4.47 20-yd SS, 12.01 60-yd LS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Oliver brings a lot of intriguing athletic gifts to the tight end spot. He has nearly 11-inch hands and makes a number of athletic receptions in the film viewed. At San Jose State, he was primarily used as a flexed-out slot receiver or off the ball tight end. He was adequate in both roles and perhaps just as effective when flexed-out as an X-wide receiver away from the strength of the formation. The All-Mountain West tight end has enough flexibility to challenge cornerbacks in these instances. He has yet to unlock fully as a hand in the dirt blocker, but his effort is exemplary. Technically there are some things to work on but his upside paints a picture of former Oregon tight end Ed Dickson (Ravens, Panthers) when he came out of school.

7. Jace Sternberger 6’4 251 Texas A&M
Grade: 5.978 (3rd Round)
Big Board Rank: 112

What makes this player NASTY? (Strengths): Athletic bloodlines. Plays with swagger. Good field speed. He runs to the spot and is capable of making the contact catches through bodies draped on his back (3rd and 8, Ole Miss ‘18). Uses stems in his routes with a veteran’s savvy. Runs to the spot and gets around the slot defender without having to chop when finishing his in-breaking cuts. He has a swipe down move to defeat catch techniques in man coverage. If the defender doesn’t jam him at the line of scrimmage, he’ll attack the middle of the field on deep over concepts (2nd QTR/7:31, NC State ‘18). When committed to making the blocks as a U-off TE he can be at least adequate. Captures the third level players on outside runs (2nd QTR, Gator Bowl ‘18). He has a feel from this position on arc blocks to seal on outside stretch runs that go his side. Uses butt blocks and cut blocks on backside cut-off on runs away from his side.

Weaknesses: Hops into some of his quick out patterns (Arkansas ‘18). More like a WR than tight end when trying to escape jams as a flexed-out slot No. 2 target. Concentration lapses. Posted a false start when flexed at the No. 2 slot (1st QTR/9:34, Gator Bowl ‘18). He’s left some passes on the ground after creating a step on defenders (drop, 3rd and 7, 1st QTR/6:27, Ole Miss ‘18). From the Y-TE spot with his hand in the dirt, “mug” techniques throw him off course and he will fail to separate (2nd QTR/6:47, Ole Miss ‘18) He will get thrown in SY/GL situations vs. DB-types. Caught a lot at the point of attack on cross-blocks vs. NC State in the 2018 Gator Bowl and became more tentative as the game went along. Suffered a shoulder injury as a sophomore in high school while playing basketball.

Other Notes: Attended Kingfisher HS (Okla.) and was a starting QB, TE and DE • Caught 8 TDs as a senior at the prep level • He also participated in basketball and track & field at the prep level • Father, Jason, played sports and his mother, Jackie, was an All-American basketball player at Southwestern Oklahoma State • Originally signed with Kansas out of high school • 2016 (10 gms, Kansas): One reception; 2 tackles • Transferred to NE Oklahoma A&M prior to 2017 • 2017 (NE Oklahoma A&M): 21 catches for 336 yards and 6 TDs • 7 catches for 145 yards and one TD vs. South Carolina on 10/13/18 • 5 catches for 75 yards and 2 TDs vs. LSU on 11/24/18 • 2018 (12 sts, 1st Team All-SEC, AP 1st Team All-American): 48 catches for 832 yards (17.3 YPR) and 10 TDs • 2019 NFL Combine: 6’4 251 9 3/4” hands, 32 1/8” arms, 77 1/4” wingspan, 17 reps-225 lbs, 4.75 40-yd, 31 1/2” VJ, 9’5” BJ, 7.19 3-cone, 4.31 20-yd SS, 12.09 60-yd LS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Sternberger, despite adequate size, is an average in-line blocker. He does much better on arc blocks, stalk blocks and even assignments that ask him to reach the third level. His on-field movement skills are fluid and smooth. Concentration lapses have been

an occasional blip on his resume'. Overall, he can run through the catch and is a solid runner with the ball in his hands. His playing style is most similar to former Miami Hurricanes tight end Chris Herndon (New York Jets). He can flex at multiple positions and make traffic catches either going to the sidelines or in the middle of the field.

8. Dawson Knox 6'4 254 Ole Miss

Grade: 5.87 (3rd Round)

Big Board Rank: 134

What makes this player NASTY? (Strengths): Legitimate flex option. Aligns in the U-off, FB and slot WR positions for the Rebels. Averaged almost 30 yards per catch in the fourth quarter of games in 2018 (six catches). He has enough speed to challenge defenses up the seams. Demonstrates a feel for snapping his head around and dropping his hips on option routes when flexed (LSU '18). The team has even started games with him aligned at the No. 2 slot (1st play, Arkansas '17). He can ward off defenders by using his bigger frame to box them out in tight man-to-man coverage when flexed. Sinks his hips on return-pivot concepts. On deep crossing routes from the U-off position, he accelerates quickly to challenge underneath zone coverage. Athletic run after the catch threat on bubble screens. Used to cross the formation to pick up edge rushers from a U-off position. Competes favorably as a blocker in these instances.

Weaknesses: He can be challenged as a stalk blocker on simple WR screens (Arkansas '17). Does some chest bumping to secure the edge. Did not consistently create separation when facing safeties who walk up on him as a No. 2 slot flexed-out WR in this game (4th QTR, Arkansas '17). He will attack the DE in his pass pro and lunge at the POA as a U-off TE (3rd QTR/11:04, Mississippi State '17). Beaten around the corner for QB sack off of a one-hand post by Mississippi State's Gerri Green in 2018 (QB sack allowed, 3rd QTR). Did not record a receiving TD in college and is an unproven Red Zone contributor. Missed most of his senior year at the prep level due to an ankle injury. He was still recovering from recent hernia surgery at the 2019 NFL Combine (<https://247sports.com/college/ole-miss/Article/How-Did-Ole-Miss-Rebels-Do-Saturday-At-The-NFL-Combine-129655608/>).

Other Notes: Attended Brentwood Academy HS (Tenn.) and was a former dual-threat QB at the prep level • Also lettered in basketball and track and field at the prep level • 2014 Nike Sparq testing results: 4.85 40-yd, 4.25 20-yd SS, 34" VJ • 2016 (SEC Fall Academic Honor Roll): Saw action in six games • 2017 (10 gms, 9 sts, SEC Fall Academic Honor Roll): 24 catches for 321 yards (13.4 YPR) • 2018 (11 sts): 15 catches for 284 yards (18.9 YPR) • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'4 3/8 254 80 1/2" wingspan, 9 3/4" hands, 33 1/2" arms, 16 reps-225 lbs, 34 1/2" VJ, 7.12 3-cone, 4.27 20-yd SS • 2019 Ole Miss Pro Day: 4.56 40-yd, 34" VJ, 10'2" BJ, 7.09 3-cone, 4.25 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Knox was often used like a slot wide receiver for the Rebels. He also aligned in the U-off tight end spot and was asked to block from these positions. For a player who stands 6-foot-4, 254 pounds, he has very good movement skills. There is an element of fluidity when watching him run routes. He is a competitive blocker who is inconsistent when it comes to sustaining blocks. Knox has the wingspan and size to be used as an in-line blocker. When it comes to underutilized targets, his name should be at or near the top of the lists. His durability history causes some concern, but he should become a much better pro than he was as a collegian.

9. Foster Moreau 6'4 253 LSU

Grade: 5.731 (3rd Round)

Big Board Rank: 181

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Team captain. He's shown some athleticism reaching

for the End Zone after catching shovel passes (TD, Auburn '16). The team will use him on shovel passes on two-point plays. Exhibits hand-eye coordination to leap for balls on throwback concepts (hide) before extending for first downs (Texas A&M '17). Demonstrates good speed when left wide open on seven routes (TD, Ole Miss '17, 4th QTR). He did a good job of running through the catch during 2019 Senior Bowl practices. During the week (2019 Senior Bowl), he displayed a feel for stepping into his speed cuts on dig patterns with a lean (particularly going left-to-right). Ran hard for a first down vs. Ole Miss in 2017. He is a check down option in the passing game. Competes vs. bigger DEs in pass pro. He will connect on the backside of run away (two-back lead isolations). Runs his feet to turn-out and fan DEs in the run game. The team uses him on the side of unbalanced formations and runs the football to his side (Ole Miss '17). He's made good blocks as a No. 2 flexed option to open up swing passes for RBs (Ole Miss '17, sustained the block for 10 yards). Plays on the back half of the KOR unit.

Weaknesses: Limited snap or pop on his crack block entries (Texas A&M '17). Receives the charge on occasion at the point of attack (but is a willing participant). Does not exhibit consistent wiggle as a run after the catch threat. He's left some passes on the ground through concentration lapses (drop, bootleg, Texas A&M '17, 4th QTR). Late get-off reaction has shown up as a No. 3 slot WR (3rd and 6, 2nd QTR/1:27, Ole Miss '17). He can be stymied vs. safeties or LBs who use 'mug' techniques and fail to create separation off the line of scrimmage (West, Senior Bowl '19, Day 1).

Other Notes: Attended Jesuit HS (La.) and was ranked as a three-star prospect by 247Sports.com

- Also played basketball and averaged 14 PPG and 12 RPG
- 2015 (12 gms): 2 catches for 27 yards
- 2016: 6 receptions for 79 yards (13.2 YPR) and one TD
- 2017 (13 sts): 24 receptions for 278 yards (11.6 YPR) and 3 TDs
- 2018 (13 sts): 22 catches for 272 yards (12.4 YPR) and 2 TDs
- Career Stats: 49 games, 32 starts, 52 receptions for 629 yards (12.1 YPR) and 6 TDs
- 2019 NFL Combine: 6'4 253 9 5/8" hands, 33 1/2" arms, 81 1/2" wingspan, 22 reps-225 lbs, 4.66 40-yd, 36 1/2" VJ, 10'1" BJ, 7.16 3-cone, 4.11 20-yd SS, 11.81 60-yd LS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Moreau became a team leader for LSU because of his versatility and dependability. Despite not being a primary receiver in school, the 2019 Senior Bowl displayed that he has much more to give in that department. He has solid hand-eye coordination and is capable of sinking to run into his routes off of one step. The former LSU team captain does need work on getting away from physical man coverage. His profile closely resembles New Orleans Saints tight end Josh Hill and he brings starting potential to an NFL roster.

10. Isaac Nauta 6'4 246 Georgia
Grade: 5.69 (4th Round)
Big Board Rank: 193

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Versatile. Aligns at the Y-TE, U-off TE, outside X-WR, No. 2 slot, and No. 3 slot positions. On occasion, he has displayed sustain when blocking on outside runs (Swift, 77-yard TD, Auburn '18). From the Y-TE spot, he is asked to handle OLB-types in pass pro (Holland, SEC Champ '17). Showcases fine patience from this same position (Y-TE) running the bend seam over the top of LBs. His lateral step releasing to his left out of a three-point stance gains about a yard with a DE right over his head (6-technique). Does not have to chop his steps when running speed digs from a cut split or when flexed in the slot. Soft hands. Catches the ball in traffic through collisions. Contains positive burst after the catch.

Weaknesses: Loses his latch as an in-line blocker vs. stronger DEs (Davis, Alabama '18). This extends to his work as a U-off TE trying to seal the edge. Does some crossing over to reach speed in pass protection. When flexed, he is inconsistent creating space vs. walked-out LBs. Hurt his shoulder during a scrimmage prior to the 2017 season. Had just nine catches as a sophomore.

Other Notes: Attended the IMG Academy (Fla.) and hails from Buford, Ga. • Ranked as a five-star recruit and played in the U.S. Army All-American Game • 5 receptions for 83 yards and one TD vs. Tennessee on 10/1/16 • 2016 (5 sts, Freshman All-American): 29 catches for 361 yards (12.5 YPR) and 3 TDs; Two tackles • 2017 (15 gms, 9 sts): 9 catches for 114 yards (12.7 YPR) and 2 TDs; One tackle • 4 catches for 81 yards and one TD vs. Alabama in the 2018 SEC Championship Game • 2018 (13 sts): 30 receptions for 433 yards (14.3 YPR) and 3 TDs; 31-yard rushing TD • Career: 68 receptions for 905 yards (13.3 YPR) and 8 TDs • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'3 244 76 5/8 9 3/8 32" arms, 19 reps-225 lbs, 4.91 40-yd, 28" BJ, 7.45 3-cone, 4.43 20-yd SS, 12.26 60-yd LS • 2019 Georgia Pro Day: 4.83 40-yd

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Although his 2017 campaign represented a career-low in terms of targets and receptions, Nauta has been productive when on the field. The former Freshman All-American is a natural pass catcher with fluidity as a runner. He may have been a much bigger factor in a more pass-oriented scheme. While he still needs to get stronger overall, the former Bulldog can be a mismatch versus most linebackers and safeties. Versatility will be his calling card. Aside from the flex capability, he can work the seams of the field on third downs from the down tight end spot. He possesses an above average catch radius with a steely nature going across the middle of the field.

11. Caleb Wilson 6'4 240 UCLA, USC
Grade: 5.651 (4th Round)
Big Board Rank: 207

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): NFL bloodlines. Foot speed. Very good hand-eye coordination. If uncovered as a down Y-TE, he can get up to and frame LBs on the second level (Burr-Kirven, 3rd QTR, Washington '18). At his best as a run blocker executing arc blocks from the Y-TE spot. Competed well with bigger DEs on cross-blocks during 2019 Senior Bowl practices (Day 3). Instinctive run after the catch threat. Once he catches arrow routes to the flats, he squares his frame to get up the field (spin move and breaks two tackles, TD, 4th QTR, Washington '18). In this same game, he displayed an ability to make sliding grabs on seam passes. Spins in-and-out of tackle attempts around his ankles (Arizona State '18). On shallow crossers, he will settle down and find the soft spots for the QB in the middle of the field. Changes his gear when running deep over routes (Day 3, Senior Bowl '19).

Weaknesses: Lean. WR-like build. He is not really going to be a factor as an in-line tight end creating forward movement (bowed back, Cincinnati '18). Catches on contact when making cross-blocks vs. physical DEs (Allen, Senior Bowl '19, 9-on-7, Day 3). Fails to slide consistently to close the bottom of the pocket in pass protection due to an insufficient anchor. Stands straight up out of his three-point stance at TE. He did not get off of jams effectively vs. Fresno State in 2018 and was ineffective getting in-and-out of his breaks. Frames a number of his blocks by leading with his chest and numbers. Does not consistently create hat-and-hand contact. Missed several games in 2017 due to a foot injury that ended his season (played in five games). Also missed the 2013 season in high school due to injury.

Other Notes: Attended Junipero Serra HS (Calif.) and was a vastly underrated recruit coming out of high school. Caught 7 TDs as a TE after initially starting the season at QB • Prior to playing there, he was a QB at North Oconee HS (Ga.) and before that at Starkville HS (Miss.), where he earned 2nd Team All-State honors after passing for over 1,200 yards and 12 TDs • He also was a two-star recruit in basketball as a small forward • Father, Chris, played at Oklahoma (All-American) and was drafted in the 1992 NFL Draft in the 12th round by the Chicago Bears. He has been a coach in college football and the NFL for over 20-plus seasons (currently coaches DL for the Philadelphia Eagles) • 2016: 16 receptions for 220 yards (13.8 YPR) • 2017 (5 sts): 38 receptions for 490 yards (12.9 YPR) and one TD • 11 catches for 164 yards and 2 TDs vs. Arizona State on 11/10/18 • 9 receptions

for 184 yards vs. Stanford on 11/24/18 • 2018 (12 sts, Honorable mention Academic All-Pac-12, 1st Team All-Pac-12): 60 catches for 965 yards (16.1 YPR) and 4 TDs • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'4 1/4 240 9 3/4" hands, 33" arms, 79 1/2" wingspan, 4.56 40-yd, 29" VJ, 9'5" BJ, 7.2 3-cone, 4.4 20-yd SS, 12.18 60-yd LS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Wilson- a former high school quarterback- understands how to be a friendly target for his signal-caller. After initially walking on at USC, he settles down in zone coverage to find soft spots, catches outlet passes and works the seams of the field. His basketball experience shows in his skill to snatch passes outside of his frame while running at full speed. We were actually impressed with his engagement as a blocker during 2019 Senior Bowl practices (arrived late in the week). We think he has a chance to go earlier than anticipated in this year's draft because he may be one of the more natural pass receiving threats in a deep class of tight ends. He has to gain more functional strength to contribute in any more than a flexed, displacement role.

12. Kaden Smith 6'5 252 Stanford
Grade: 5.533 (4th Round)
Big Board Rank: 241

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Athletic bloodlines. Has a feel for staying flat on his dig patterns. In these instances, he can reach behind himself to adjust to passes thrown on the wrong shoulder (San Diego State '18, 1st QTR/14:32). Works the middle of the field on a number of bend-in seams. Capable of making the full extension grabs through coverage as a No. 3 flexed WR in trips formations (Pac-12 Championship '17). From his two-point stance (as a slot No. 2/No. 3 WR), he exhibits no false steps off the ball. Runs a fluent corner route going to his right off of his left leg (which is a surprise-SDSU '17). Positive effort player. He has been seen blocking nearly 60 yards downfield on breakout runs (3rd QTR/7:49, knockdown block, San Diego State '17). Completes some of his down blocks from a FB-type spot in bunch sets (Notre Dame '18).

Weaknesses: Has not always shown a separation gear in the open field (Utah '17). Physical LBs junction him off the LOS and ride him into his route (PBU, Tranquill, Notre Dame '18). Begins to shorten his stride before breaking down on some of his flexed-out speed outs from the No. 2 slot. Allows some passes to get into his chest on quick turn-outs (drop, Notre Dame '18-2nd QTR/6:46). As a hand in the dirt blocker, he begins to slide downward after making initial contact. LBs clear him easily on some of his arch block attempts from a U-off TE. Missed the final three games of the 2018 season due to a foot injury. Did not play in the 2015 Under Armour All-American game due to a knee injury and surgery to correct the issue in January 2016. Still wears a brace on his left knee during games.

Other Notes: Attended Marcus HS (Tex.) and was ranked as a four-star recruit by Rivals.com • Former Under Armour All-American (2,260 receiving yards at prep level) played football and basketball • Father, Mark, played football at Willamette • 4 receptions for 80 yards and 2 TDs vs. USC in the 2017 Pac-12 Championship game • 2017 (14 gms, Honorable mention Academic All-Pac-12): 23 receptions for 414 yards (18 YPR) and 5 TDs • 6 receptions for 95 yards vs. Oregon on 9/22/18 • 9 catches for 112 yards and one TD vs. Washington State on 10/27/18 • 2018 (10 sts, 2nd Team All-Pac-12, Honorable mention Academic All-Pac-12): 47 receptions for 635 yards (13.5 YPR) and 2 TDs • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'5 255 9 5/8" hands, 32 1/4" arms, 78" wingspan, 15 reps-225 lbs, 4.92 40-yd, 32" VJ, 9'0 BJ, 7.08 3-cone, 4.47 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Smith is the latest tight end in the long line of Stanford stalwarts that have come out at the position. Which one does he compare most favorably to in terms of his NFL projection? Well, he was used most like former Cardinal tight end Coby Fleener (2012 NFL Draft, 2nd Round, 34th overall) but he just doesn't run as well. Like Fleener, he has been employed

on skinny posts, bend-in seams and routes that generally cross the field. It seems as if he has enough power to hold his own as a blocker but too often he slides off on initial contact. Core strength could be an issue due to an inability to stay centered on the opponent in this phase of his game (blocking). Nevertheless, Smith won't hear his name called to block people on Sundays. Like Fleener, he'll be asked to complete backside assignments away from the design of many runs. He will be satisfactory in that role. We anticipate him being a flex/displacement option with value as a U-off tight end (off the ball in a two point stance). Smith's ability to extend will attract the interest of many NFL suitors. Questions remain about his ability to separate but he primarily won going through, around and over defenders.

13. Tommy Sweeney 6'4 1/2 251 Boston College

Grade: 5.458 (4th Round)

Big Board Rank: 262

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): In 2016, he was already a good run blocker. Provides snap out of his three-point stance. When the team runs inside power to his side, he gets the chip and then turns back to clean out most dangerous with timing (TD-Dillon, First Responder's Bowl '18, 1st QTR). During that season (2016), they would flex him to run post corners vs. safeties. In 2018, he displayed the ability to twist his body to make grabs on deep post-corners from the No. 3 slot flexed-out position (TD-Wake Forest '18). They also used him on TE throwback passes near the goal line (TD, Quick Lane Bowl '16). He made a one-hand TD grab on this same concept vs. Temple as a senior. As a flexed-out No. 3 slot in third and short situations, he uses his size to create box-outs vs. man-to-man coverage. Gives the QB his numbers quickly in the down on obvious passing situations. Makes catches through tight coverage; particularly on shallow crossers in the middle of the field. Leaves his feet to extend and dive for catches with excellent hand-eye coordination after fighting through physical man coverage (NC State '18).

Weaknesses: Even though he's effective with his hand in the dirt, he is more of a stalemate blocker than road grader. Physical DEs will throw him off and make plays vs. outside runs (Miles, First Responder's Bowl '18, 1st QTR). He doesn't really demonstrate a high level of suddenness sinking his hips on pivot-returns as a No. 3 slot receiver (3rd and 8, First Responder's Bowl '18, 1st QTR). Safeties intent on getting their hands on him can disrupt his release off the LOS (4th QTR/6:48, NC State '18). Not a definitive run after the catch threat.

Other Notes: Attended Don Bosco Prep HS (N.J.) and was named a 1st Team All-League selection as a senior • 2015 (12 gms): 5 catches for 68 yards (13.6 YPR) • 2016 (13 sts): 26 catches for 353 yards (13.6 YPR) and 3 TDs; One tackle • 2017 (13 sts, 3rd Team All-ACC): 36 receptions for 512 yards (14.2 YPR) and 4 TDs; One tackle • Caught touchdowns in three straight games in 2018 • 2018 (13 sts): 32 receptions for 348 yards (10.9 YPR) and 3 TDs • 2019 Senior Bowl measurements: 6046 253 9 3/4" hands, 33 1/8" arms • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'4 1/2 251 78 3/8" wingspan, 9 3/4" hands, 32 3/4" arms, 17 reps-225 lbs, 4.83 40-yd

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Sweeney is a workmanlike tight end with very good ball skills. He may not be the new age tight end capable of flexing to win matchups consistently versus faster defensive personnel, but he is more than capable of using his size to box-out defenders. He needs more lead as a run blocker, but his efficiency is encouraging on combination blocks. The former Eagle will get plenty of attention on Day 3 of the 2019 NFL Draft as an in-line blocker capable of stealing some repetitions on third downs. Standing 6-foot-5, 251 pounds, he ranks as a Blake Jarwin-type prospect (Dallas Cowboys).

14. Drew Sample 6'5 255 Washington

Grade: 5.395 (4th Round)

Big Board Rank: 277

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Excels in the classroom. Used extensively as an in-line or off the ball blocker. Lines up at the Y-TE but is often seen at the U-off TE spot. Very good assignment blocker. Effective in U-fly motion to seal/hook the edge on outside tosses (Gaskin-TD, Stanford '17). Sinks his hips on backside turn-out blocks (UCLA '18, 2nd QTR). On direct man blocks vs. the 6-technique DE, his hands come up in an upward manner and he rolls his hips to create movement. On third downs, he runs a number of shallow crossers and finds the soft spots to give the QB his numbers vs. zone coverage (3rd and 7, 3rd QTR, Pac-12 Champ '18). Exhibited nice short-area quickness to win on possession routes during 2019 Senior Bowl practices (Day 3). In addition, he stayed square/latched in one-on-one pass rush drills on this same day. Recovered an onside kick on the hands team in the fourth quarter of the UCLA game in 2018 (double catch).

Weaknesses: His anchor in pass pro has been challenged by stronger OLB-types (Anderson, Alabama '16). Stops his feet in his quick-set (pass pro). Longer DEs cause him to lose his latch and slide down the pads early in the down (Miller, Fiesta Bowl '18). Fails to create the consistent knock-back on cross-blocks. Missed a blitz pick-up late in the UCLA game in 2018 (4th QTR). He can be jammed by DBs using catch technique (Utah, '18, Pac-12 Champ). He was controlled by Utah DE/OLB Bradley Anae in this game. Out of his two-point stance, he has a slight false step with his upfield foot coming out of his stance.

Other Notes: Attended Newport HS (Wash.) and caught 11 TDs during his career • He was ranked as the 8th-best prospect in the state of Washington by scout.com • Also played basketball at the prep level • 2013 Nike Sparq testing results: 4.83 40-yd, 4.4 20-yd SS, 29" VJ • 2015 (7 sts): 5 catches for 45 yards and 2 TDs • 2016 (11 sts, Honorable mention Academic All-Pac-12): 9 catches for 106 yards (11.8 YPR) • 2017 (8 sts, Honorable mention Academic All-Pac-12): 7 catches for 84 yards (12 YPR) • 2018 (14 sts, 2nd Team Academic All-Pac-12): 25 receptions for 252 yards (10.1 YPR) and 3 TDs; 2 tackles • 2019 Senior Bowl measurements: 6046 250 9 3/4" hands, 33 1/2" arms • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'5 255 9 5/8" hands, 33 3/8" arms, 79 1/4" wingspan, 4.71 40-yd, 33 1/2" VJ, 9'7" BJ, 7.15 3-cone, 4.31 20-yd SS, 11.85 60-yd LS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Sample may not be one of the flashiest tight ends available in this year's draft class, but he has certainly been reliable. The Academic All-Pac-12 tight end's receiving totals won't blow you away. He is, however, continuing to improve as a receiving threat. The little things are becoming more evident in this area (sinking weight, using size at top of route... etc). What you will get from him is an above average blocker capable of handling most run game assignments. He can be a fullback, U-off tight end or hand in the dirt blocker. Sample should get strong consideration for teams in search of this type of skill-set.

15. Alize Mack 6'4 249 Notre Dame

Grade: 5.274 (4th Round)

Big Board Rank: 311

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): As the season progressed, he become more of a factor on naked bootlegs. Decent run after the catch threat. He has shown good foot speed on TE boot-throws if left open (TD-Stanford '18). Steps into his out routes with force on quick possession concepts. Makes difficult body control red zone grabs through traffic (TD, FSU '18). Made an over the shoulder twisting catch vs. Michigan through a targeting call (2018-injured and had to leave the game for a play). They use him on occasion one-on-one vs. DEs in pass pro. From the U-Off position, he displays good patience on his arc blocks to reach third level DBs (Holder,

Stanford '18, 1st QTR). From the No. 2 slot, he'll absorb the blow from walked-out LBs on stalk blocks and shift his charge on them (1st QTR, knockdown-Vanderbilt '18). Ties up OLBs after making good initial contact from this same position (U-off). Takes positive angles on his down blocks. Chatters his feet and comes to balance on these types of blocks. As a down TE, he will at least drive his feet if engaged on the opponent (Vanderbilt '18).

Weaknesses: Mistimes some of his cut blocks on the edge (Gary, Michigan '18). Did not sustain vs. Gary when having to handle him on the edge on outside runs from the Y-TE spot. He plays small at times trying to disengage from safeties/LBs who use a catch technique in man coverage (Hudson, Michigan '18; Williams-Vanderbilt '18). Simple drops have shown up on shallow crossers after getting a step on the defender (Stanford '18). Was unable to catch a perfectly thrown seam route vs. Michigan in the season opener (couldn't uncover from Uche, Michigan 2018) through a body. Did not play vs. North Carolina State due to a concussion. Hamstring injury bothered him during 2017. Suspended for the 2018 Citrus Bowl for undisclosed reasons.

Other Notes: Attended Bishop Gorman HS (Nev.) and was named a 2014 All-USA Today 1st Team selection • He was ranked as the No. 1 TE nationally by 247sports.com and the No. 2 TE nationally by Scout.com • 2017: 19 receptions for 166 yards and one TD • Three receptions for 29 yards and 2 TDs vs. FSU on 11/10/18 • 2018: 36 receptions for 360 yards (10 YPR) and 3 TDs • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'4 249 9 3/8" hands, 33 3/4" arms, 80 1/8" wingspan, 22 reps-225 lbs, 4.7 40-yd, 36" VJ, 10'0 BJ, 7.27 3-cone, 4.34 20-yd SS, 11.93 60-yd LS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Mack has shown flashes of being a very good next level tight end. He's been used as a U-off blocker, Y-tight end (hand in the dirt) and fullback in certain formations. In addition, he flexes out to block for wide receivers on screens and runs patterns from flexed-out slot positions. At none of these spots is he a raging blocker, but he is adequate for the most part. While concentration lapses have been an issue during his career, he did make some wonderful body adjustment grabs as a junior. In assessing his decision to come out early for the 2019 NFL Draft, it is fair to wonder about his touches in the team's offense moving forward. He has had some brief durability scrapes, but he's been available for the most part. There is a case to be made that he will become a better pro than collegian. If so, he will have to clean up some of his body language to separate versus tight man coverage and demonstrate a better feel for anticipating zone openings on the field. The former All-USA Today prep level first-teamer should hear his name called on Day 3 of this year's draft process.

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<p>Andrew Beck 6'4 260 (E) Texas Big Board Rank: 378 DN Grade: 5.093 (5th Round)</p>	<p>What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Athletic bloodlines. 30-game starter in school. Two-time captain at Texas. Did a lot within the team's schemes. Soft hands. Deceptive strider. Smooth stepping into his stop routes vs. zone coverage. He can sink without giving away his intentions when breaking away from curl-hook droppers. Even though he stepped out of bounds, he showed tremendous balance working the sidelines vs. Tulsa in the first quarter of their matchup in 2018. As a No. 3 slot WR, he can step across the face of man coverage if given room (3rd and 1, 4th QTR, Oklahoma '18). He will slip off after arc-blocking for pop passes in the Red Area (4th QTR, Oklahoma State '18). As a run blocker, he does a good job of sealing the 6i-DE on down blocks when the team runs outside zones to his side. Finds color as an on the move blocker and provides balance in this area of his game (run blocking).</p> <p>Weaknesses: Suddenness. Loses urgency the longer routes develop to create room. Fails to separate in tight quarters vs. man-to-man coverage at the top of his routes (East-West Shrine '19, Day 2, 1-on-1). Struggled to get away from jams during the week of 2019 East-West Shrine practices. Posted a key holding call late in the third quarter vs. Oklahoma State in 2018 (8:15 vs. Watershed). Broke his left foot in winter conditioning of 2017. Suffered a second foot injury in August 2017 and missed the rest of the season. He had surgery to correct the second foot injury.</p> <p>Other Notes: Attended Plant HS (Fla.) and was a standout LB at the prep level • Posted 110 tackles and 7 QB sacks as a senior • 2013 Nike Sparg testing results: 4.69 40-yd, 4.57 20-yd SS, 30" VJ • Father, Chris, played lacrosse and soccer at Army • 2018 (14 sts, 1st Team All-Big 12): 28 receptions for 281 yards (10 YPR) and 2 TDs • 2019 East-West Shrine in-game report: Made a nice hands catch out to the sidelines. At the 5:47 mark of the first quarter, he was bent back with his hand in the dirt by 92 Phillips. Nice hands catch away from body through tight coverage of 36) Woods.</p>
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<p>Trevon Wesco 6'3 1/2 267 West Virginia Big Board Rank: 392 DN Grade: 5.03 (5th Round)</p>	<p>Other Notes: Attended Musselman HS (W. Va.) and was ranked as a three-star recruit after starring as a QB/WR • He was also a standout basketball player at the prep level who received multiple scholarship offers in that sport • 2018: 26 catches for 366 yards (14.1 YPR) and one TD • Graduated with a degree in interdisciplinary studies in August of 2018 • 2019 Senior Bowl measurements: 6034 270 9 3/8" hands, 34 5/8" arms • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'3 1/2 267 9 1/2" hands, 34 3/4" arms, 81 1/2" wingspan, 24 reps-225 lbs, 4.89 40-yd, 31" VJ, 9'9" BJ, 7.18 3-cone, 4.38 20-yd SS, 12.32 60-yd LS</p> <p>Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): What was seen from Wesco at West Virginia was primarily a blocking role that featured an occasional crossing route or designer route from specific formations. He was often used to capture the edge in pass protection or insert block for the team's running game out of shotgun formations. During the postseason, he displayed some of his high school wide receiver skills by displaying a knack for creating room for himself at the top of routes. He will not be a threat to stretch the seams. For him to become a reliable possession target he has to work on catching the ball cleanly snap-to-snap. His value lies as a potential in-line blocker, where he still has room to grow. Becoming better at latching once the contact has been made should be a primary focus moving forward. In a tight end class devoid of his make-up, he adds value as a Nick Boyle (Ravens) type of prospect.</p>
<p>Kendall Blanton 6'6 262 Missouri Big Board Rank: 394 DN Grade: 5.01 (5th Round)</p>	<p>Other Notes: Attended Blue Springs South HS (Mo.) and was a three-star recruit • He also played basketball for the basketball team as a center and led the team in blocked shots • After playing football at Kentucky, his father, Jerry, played for the Kansas City Chiefs • 2018 (Team Curtis Jones Champion of the Year Award): 22 receptions for 177 yards (8.1 YPR) and 2 TDs • 2019 East-West Shrine in-game report: Early in the game, he caught a nice timing route. Buckled back relentlessly by 92 Phillips early in the fourth quarter with six-inch punch. Did a good job of absorbing the contact of 96 Broughton in the fourth quarter and then turning his shoulders to pin him down inside on Hall's big run in the fourth quarter. • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'6 262 10 3/8" hands, 33 3/4" arms, 82" wingspan, 22 reps-225 lbs, 4.95 40-yd, 31" VJ, 9'5" BJ, 7.37 3-cone, 4.42 20-yd SS, 12.28 60-yd LS</p> <p>Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Blanton never really got back into the receiving role he flashed in during 2016. Instead, he became more of the team's designated blocker and generally fared well in those assignments. He impressed during 2019 East-West Shrine practices when it came to capturing defenders on outside runs. He has a huge frame that suggests he can continue to develop in some sort of in-line blocking role moving forward.</p>
<p>Jerome Washington 6'4 258 (E) Rutgers, Miami (Fla.) Big Board Rank: 414 DN Grade: 4.96 (5th Round)</p>	<p>Other Notes: 2013: Played at the Gunnery Prep School (Conn.) and became a four-star prospect by 247Sports.com • In 2014, he went on to Mercer CC, but played for the Gattaca Football Club: 24 catches for 510 yards and 8 TDs • He signed with Miami (Fla.) after leaving Mercer • 2017 (12 gms, 11 sts): 28 catches for 282 yards (10.1 YPR) and one TD • 3 receptions for 62 yards vs. Buffalo in 2018 • 2018 (7 gms, 4 sts): 11 receptions for 202 yards (18.4 YPR)</p> <p>Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Washington -an Uber driver in his spare time- had his course detoured a couple of times during his trek from Miami (Fla.) to Rutgers. It began in the spring of 2017 with a shoulder injury that kept him out of practices. This continued into the next spring practice for the Knights (2018). It could partly explain why as a blocker he hasn't shown legitimate play strength through the down. A natural hands catcher with size and foot speed, it was imperative that he put together an unscathed senior season for NFL scouts. While that didn't happen, expect the former Miami (Fla.) Hurricane to impress NFL personnel during postseason workouts with an impressive size/speed ratio.</p>
<p>Zach Gentry 6'8 265 Michigan Big Board Rank: 448 DN Grade: 4.872 (5th Round)</p>	<p>Other Notes: Attended Eldorado HS (N.M.) and was ranked as a four-star prospect as a QB • Accounted for 53 TDs at the prep level (27 PASS, 26 RUSH) • 2017 (11 sts, Michigan's Most Improved Player Award winner): 17 catches for 303 yards (17.8 YPR) and 2 TDs; One tackle • 7 receptions for 112 yards vs. Maryland on 10/6/18 • 2018 (3rd Team All-Big Ten, coaches): 32 receptions for 514 yards (16.1 YPR) and 2 TDs • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'8 265 9 1/2" hands, 34 1/8" arms, 80 1/8" wingspan, 12 reps-225 lbs, 4.9 40-yd, 29 1/2" VJ, 9'2" BJ, 7.4 3-cone, 4.53 20-yd SS, 12.43 60-yd LS</p> <p>Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): When Gentry came out of high school as a pro-style quarterback, he received scholarship offers from schools like Alabama, Oklahoma State and Penn State. The quarterback traits still carry over to his work at tight end. He is adept at working in-between the hash marks, which is exactly where he shined as a prep level passer. He also did a better job of working his angles through traffic in 2018. While there is a measure of suddenness missing in his play, he does not have to be open to remain a quarterback-friendly target. His style is reminiscent to former Stanford tight end Levine Toilolo (Falcons, Lions), a former fourth-round pick for the Atlanta Falcons in the 2013 NFL Draft.</p>
<p>Keenen Brown 6'2 1/2 250 Texas State, Oklahoma State Big Board Rank: 492 DN Grade: 4.68 (6th Round)</p>	<p>What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Thick bubble. Soft hands. Moved around within their attack. Used on WR screens from the the flexed No. 2 or No. 3 slot positions. Finds opening on quick press-outs and snags low passes (Georgia Southern '18). Works for his QB in scramble situations once he is on the move (UTSA '18). He has enough speed to challenge the seams of the defense (Louisiana '18-TD).</p> <p>Weaknesses: From his three-point stance, he stands straight up getting into his routes. On cross-blocks from the U-off position (split zone run concepts), he will block with half a shoulder. Left-hand dominant runner when running down the right sidelines on one-step screens.</p> <p>Other Notes: Originally signed with Oklahoma State out of high school • 2017 (Oklahoma State): 4 receptions for 56 yards • 2018 (Texas State, 1st Team All-Sun Belt): 51 catches for 577 yards and 5 TDs; 8 rushes for 75 yards and 2 TDs • 2019 NFLPA Collegiate Bowl measurements: 6024 247 9 3/4" hands, 35 1/8" arms, 81 1/2" wingspan • 2019 NFLPA Collegiate Bowl in-game report: Unable to make a catch through contact on sit down over the ball (DROP through hands, 1st QTR/14:10, NFLPA '19). Comfortable as a No. 2 slot running the bend-in seams over the MOF. Not instant by any means. Has to build to speed. With his hand in the dirt, he just kind of gets in the way on backside cut-off and allow DEs to clog C-gap control (2nd QTR/13:01). Very poor feel for completing backside cut-off blocks. But he does have a sense of how to use arm-overs and quick stabs to get clean releases as a slot No. 2 WR. He can get better as a blocker because he has quick hands with extension, if he would just involve the lower body. Displays a pretty good feel for sitting down in Cover 2 in-between the hook-curl and flat defenders on out patterns. • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'2 1/2 250 9 7/8" hands, 34 1/2" arms, 82 3/4" wingspan, 17 reps-225 lbs, 4.75 40-yd, 33" VJ, 9'9" BJ, 7.27 3-cone, 4.51 20-yd SS, 12.25 60-yd LS</p>
<p>Daniel Helm 6'4 249 Duke, Tennessee Big Board Rank: 499 DN Grade: 4.669 (6th Round)</p>	<p>Other Notes: Attended Glenwood HS (Ill.), caught 35 TDs and was ranked as the No. 1 tight end in the nation by Rivals.com • Duke, Tennessee career stats: 75 receptions for 804 yards (10.7 YPC) and 6 TDs • Graduated with a degree in mechanical engineering and is currently pursuing a master's degree in engineering management • 2019 East-West Shrine in-game report: Caught a sail route and forgot the NFL rules by staying on the ground two ticks too long. Then he lost his balance again on another bootleg. • 2019 NFL Combine: 9 1/2" hands, 33 3/8" arms, 79 5/8" wingspan, 14 reps-225 lbs, 4.89 40-yd</p> <p>Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Helm -a former four-star recruit and Tennessee Volunteer- is an inconsistent yet competitive blocker. He has experience blocking from at least four different positions (Y-tight end, U-off tight end, slot wide receiver, fullback) in Duke's diverse offensive system. Many of these skills have been on display over a four-year period. He has soft hands, but suffers from too many concentration lapses. Not an overly powerful blocker, he needs to develop as a detached tight end to have a chance to make an NFL roster.</p>

<p>C.J. Conrad 6'4 1/2 249 Kentucky Big Board Rank: 527 DN Grade: 4.56 (6th Round)</p>	<p>Other Notes: Attended Keystone HS (Ohio) and was named a four-star prospect by Rivals.com • Lettered for four years in basketball • Father, Mike, and mom, Lois, played basketball at Tiffin • 2017 (Dean's List, SEC Academic Honor Roll); 16 catches for 286 yards (17.9 YPR) and 4 TDs • 2018 (SEC Community Service Team, SEC Academic Honor Roll, 12 sts): 30 catches for 318 yards and 3 TDs • Career Stats: 80 catches for 1,015 yards and 12 TDs • 2019 NFL Combine: 9 1/4" hands, 31" arms, 74 1/8" wingspan</p> <p>Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Conrad - a 42-game starter in school- is a long strider who takes awhile to build to speed. He is more H-back than true hand in the dirt Y-tight end, but he has operated in both facets. Working on separating with more urgency will have to be his primary focus as a route runner. It (urgency) also has to pick up as a hand in the dirt blocker. We like his ability to catch away from his frame, run after the catch and complete difficult blocks on the move.</p>
<p>Matt Sokol 6'6 248 (E) Michigan State Big Board Rank: 558 DN Grade: 4.454 (6th Round)</p>	<p>What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Classroom standout. He has seen time at FB and TE. Lines up in the No. 2 slot to run over routes. Flips his hips around quickly on possession stop routes. Capable of adjusting to the football over his wrong shoulder on sail routes (3rd QTR/6:30, Penn State '18). Impressed with his route running capability during 2019 East-West Shrine practices. Gives a shoulder and takes it away on post-corners. Positive get-off out of his three-point stance. After chipping the DE, he takes good paths to climb and reach the second level LB (Utah State '18). Has contributed on the special teams units. Plays the wing on the punt team and also has been seen at the personal protector.</p> <p>Weaknesses: As a hand in the dirt TE, he exposes his numbers as a blocker. Leads with his chest and fails to bring his hat-and-hands (Takitaki meets him on stretch, East-West Shrine '19, Day 2). Failed to cut-off Penn's State Kevin Givens in his C-gap control when he spiked into the gap (Penn State '18).</p> <p>Other Notes: Attended Adams HS (Mich.) and was ranked as one of the nation's top TEs by Scout.com • Played QB/LB/DL at the prep level • 2017 (11 sts): 21 catches for 222 yards and one TD • 2018 (12 sts): 8 receptions for 100 yards and one TD</p>
<p>Cole Herdman 6'4 245 (E) Purdue Big Board Rank: 598 DN Grade: 4.218 (6th Round)</p>	<p>What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): 31-game starter in school. From the U-Off TE position, they will use him on quick lookies to get the ball in his hands on third downs (Rutgers '17). Used on quick slants from the down Y-TE position and demonstrates solid run after the catch skill (Ohio State '18). Accelerates out of his breaks on corner routes.</p> <p>Weaknesses: Took a big step back as a senior while giving up targets to fellow TE Brycen Hopkins. Does not always create room in short quarters vs. man coverage (Rutgers '17). Inconsistent blocker. He is not stout on cross-blocks vs. power DEs (1st QTR, Ohio State '18). Demonstrates some stiffness running routes at times (Music City Bowl '18). When flexed-out, DBs can get their hands on him at the line of scrimmage.</p> <p>Other Notes: Attended Flint Hill HS (Mich.) and was a two-time All-State selection • 2015 (12 gms, 2 sts): 18 catches for 139 yards (7.7 YPR) • 2016 (12 gms, 11 sts): 35 catches for 344 yards (9.8 YPR) and 3 TDs • 2017 (12 gms, 8 sts): 20 catches for 331 yards (16.6 YPR) and 3 TDs • 2018 (10 sts): 18 catches for 196 yards • Career Stats: 48 games, 91 receptions for 1,010 yards (11.1 YPR) and 8 TDs • Earned his degree in selling and sales management</p>
<p>Elkanah 'Kano' Dillon Oregon, USF Big Board Rank: 687 DN Grade: 3.88 (7th Round)</p>	<p>What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): From a U-Off position, he's shown flexibility running wheel routes (Florida A&M '15). He's made some outstanding adjustment grabs down the field (one-hand TD reception, Memphis '15). From the Y-TE spot, USF also used him to run Dover (deep over concepts), where he has run away from the world. At his best blocking on arch blocks that allow him to set up and frame the LB. At the offset FB spot, he can settle to mirror third level defenders as a blocker (Northern Illinois '16). As a rusher on the punt return unit, he will crease through the wall to get his hands up (blocked punt, 4th QTR/8:23, Utah '18).</p> <p>Weaknesses: Even back in 2015, he was still growing into a role as an arc or on the move blocker (two holding calls, Syracuse '15). Very average still at the point of attack as a blocker. Posted a holding call on an outside stretch turn-out block when the DE tried to get away vs. UCF in 2016. In space, LBs would discard his blocks to make plays vs screens (Johnson, Northern Illinois '16). As a Y-TE, he catches at the point of attack. Concentration lapses show up (drop, SMU '15). He had a key pass offensive pass interference in the second half vs. Utah in 2018. Struggled to create room in one-on-one drills during 2019 East-West Shrine practices.</p> <p>Other Notes: Attended Vanguard HS (Fla.) and was named a three-star prospect by 247Sports.com • 2015: 9 receptions for 208 yards (23.1 YPR) and 2 TDs • 2016 (5 sts): 8 receptions for 177 yards (22.1 YPR) and 2 TDs • Career Stats: 36 receptions for 614 yards (17.1 YPR) and 6 TDs</p>
<p>Tyler Petite 6'4 250 (E) USC Big Board Rank: 707 DN Grade: 3.69 (7th Round)</p>	<p>What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Experienced. Aligns as both a move TE (U-off) or hand in the dirt TE. Capable of challenging safeties as a flexed or displaced tight end on quick posts (UNLV '18). Although he doesn't sustain, he will block with passion and determination on outside tosses, sweeps or stretch.</p> <p>Weaknesses: He's not a big sustain blocker (even on arc blocks) or when getting up to second level LBs. No power emanates from the lower half (UNLV '18). Fights the ball at times (drop, Western Michigan '17). As a flex No. 2 TE, he can be susceptible to quick jams (Cotton Bowl '17, 1st QTR). DBs also use catch techniques to delay his releases off the line of scrimmage. Safeties sit on his routes in coverage (when he is flexed) and he fails to create a pocket for the QB on out-breaking routes. He is high dropping his hips on possession routes.</p> <p>Other Notes: Attended Campolindo HS (Calif.) and finished his senior year with 9 TD receptions and 4 QB sacks • Named a USA Today All-California selection • 2017 (11 sts, Honorable mention All-Pac-12): 23 receptions for 307 yards (13.4 YPR) and 3 TDs • Career Stats: 53 catches for 638 yards (12 YPR) and 7 TDs</p>

Chapter 4: WIDE RECEIVERS



Miles Boykin WR Notre Dame

1. A.J. Brown 6'0 226 Ole Miss
Grade: 6.505 (1st Round)
Big Board Rank: 16

What makes this player NASTY? (Strengths): Tough. Won't back down when challenged by DBs (Abrams, Mississippi State '18). Used quite a bit as a No. 2 slot WR. Fluid off the ball. Snaps out of his break on quick slants. Uses a lot of speed changes to accelerate into the top of his routes. Once he does, he can sink his hips and come back down the stem. He is a strong run after the catch player who is tough to tackle. As an X-WR, he will catch simple hitches and win after the catch in one-on-one situations vs. CBs (84-yd TD, Vanderbilt '18). Spins away from the CB after the catch instinctively to pick up hidden yardage. Carried a defender into the EZ on his back for a TD against Mississippi State in 2018 (TD was called back). Works for his QB in scramble situations and uncovers to get open; where he will make twisting body control grabs along the sidelines (2nd QTR/11:05, Arkansas '17). Let his body die along the sidelines vs. Vanderbilt in 2018 on a fade route (2nd and 3, 4th QTR/10:32). Rarely phased by coverage at the catch point (Texas Tech '18).

Weaknesses: Play speed will vary (INT-2nd QTR/1:20, Arkansas '17). He will labor off the ball when coming out of his stance (Mississippi State '18, 3rd QTR, reception). Ball security can get sloppy vs. inside-out pursuit (1st QTR/0:08, Ole Miss '18, fumble). Tends to drag his outside foot when cutting to the inside on dig patterns (Vanderbilt '18, 1st QTR; NFL Combine '19). On the outside lanes, his stutter-and-go is exaggerated and doesn't really threaten the CB (Vanderbilt '18). Posted three drops in the fourth quarter of the Vanderbilt game in 2018 (Drop through a rip-and-rake vs. rolled-up coverage, two twisting fade drops, with the second at the 4th QTR/0:51 mark, VU '18). He then made a wonderful adjustment on a catch in overtime but didn't maintain possession through the ground (VU '18). He's left some slants on the field that have been right in his hands (3rd and 1, LSU '17). Dropped a quick bubble on the first play of the LSU game in 2018. Didn't catch a tight window slant route later in this game. Failed to separate consistently in the slot vs. LSU CB Donte' Jackson in 2017. Inconsistent as a sticky stalk blocker despite size and strength. Posted a holding call vs. Alabama in 2018.

Other Notes: Attended Starkville HS (Miss.) and was ranked as a consensus four-star recruit • Caught 4 passes for 79 yards in the 2016 Under Armour All-American Game • He was also selected to the Under Armour All-American Game in baseball • 19th-round draft pick of the San Diego Padres in the 2016 MLB Draft and has participated in the team's spring training in each of the last three summers • 2016: 29 catches for 412 yards (14.2 YPR) and 2 TDs • 14 receptions for 185 yards and 2 TDs vs. Louisiana-Lafayette on 11/11/17 • 6 receptions for 167 yards and one TD vs. Mississippi State on 11/23/17 • 2017 (1st Team All-SEC, AP 3rd Team All-American): 75 catches for 1,252 yards (16.7 YPR) and 11 TDs; 6.7 yds/PR • 9 receptions for 72 yards vs. LSU on 9/29/18 • 9 receptions for 212 yards and one TD vs. Vanderbilt on 11/17/18 • 2018 (1st Team All-SEC, AP 3rd Team All-American): 85 receptions for 1,320 yards (15.5 YPR) and 6 TDs • Career Stats: 36 games, 189 catches for 2,984 yards (15.8 YPR) and 19 TDs; Two tackles; 6.7 yds/PR • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'0 226 9 3/4" hands, 32 7/8" arms, 19 reps-225 lbs, 4.49 40-yd, 36 1/2" VJ, 10'0 BJ • 2019 Ole Miss Pro Day: 6.95 3-cone, 4.25 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Ole Miss' all-time leading receiver is clearly a more advanced slot than outside receiver. He seems to get in-and-out of his inside patterns with more play speed and savvy. As evidenced by the game referenced in the earlier notes (Vanderbilt '18), however, he is more than capable of filling an outside role if he cuts down on the unnecessary body language. The extra body language showed up on occasion during drills at the 2019 NFL Combine, where he put together a strong on-field workout. Most of Brown's weaknesses are correctable and we think he can be a legitimate run after the catch threat. The former Under Armour All-American comes back to the ball, catches it over either shoulder and sinks his weight in-and-out of routes. In a league that values separation, he can create it in short areas. The former Padres 19th-round draft pick's

muscular profile is similar to another receiver who played college football in Mississippi. Eric Moulds (Buffalo Bills), a three-time Pro Bowler, had similar traits coming out of Mississippi State.

2. Terry McLaurin 6'0 208 Ohio State

Grade: 6.415 (2nd Round)

Big Board Rank: 30

What makes this player NASTY? (Strengths): Two-time team captain. Very good body control. Smooth, strong strider who can control his speed as a route runner. Averaged 21 yards per catch on third downs in 2018. Tracks the ball extremely well over his right shoulder. Used in stack looks (2016) to run pivot routes in conjunction with his TEs. From bunch looks, he will run speed outs. Works through traffic areas when running crossing patterns. When working the No. 2 slot, he can make contested grabs through contact on deep square-in patterns. Sinks into his deep square-in patterns by dropping his hips without having to chop his steps (Senior Bowl Day 1, team vs. Oruwariye; vs. K. Boyd-1-on-1 period). Works the sidelines to toe-tap on sprint-out passes. Sets up post-corner patterns by sinking his hips out of the cut. Climbs CBs on deep nine routes outside the numbers with change of speed acceleration in the move area for the DB (TD, Maryland '18). Makes the contested grabs vs. man-to-man in downfield moments (1st QTR/1:09, Minnesota '18). On his seven routes from the outside, he works his stem from the bottom to the top of the numbers to give the QB a layer in the hole vs. (hi-lo) two-deep coverage (Rose Bowl '19). Outstanding blocker!! Opened up Parris Campbell's TD vs. Indiana in 2017. On one play, he knocked down two Tulane players on a bubble screen to teammate Parris Campbell (1st QTR/8:47, Tulane '18). As a gunner, displays timing downing the ball (Michigan State '18). His drop-step inside speed release establishes position vs. single-press (3rd QTR/9:15, Tulane '18). Downed a ball at the one-yard line in this same game (Tulane '18-3rd QTR/4:22) working from the slot gunner position. Posted 17 career tackles in school.

Weaknesses: Occasionally has a bit of a delay vs. press coverage coming back downhill on stop routes (Maryland '18, 1st QTR). Hops into some of his curl routes (this becomes most evident vs. press-man). He got banged up at the end of this game (Maryland '18) and was forced to leave. After moving the DB (vs. man-coverage), he'll wait on snag routes to get to him on their spacing/star concepts (Indiana '17). Quicker DBs who take away his initial inside release can disrupt his release off the line of scrimmage (Ballentine, Day 1, Senior Bowl '19, one-on-one period).

Other Notes: Attended Cathedral HS (Ind.) and was named Indiana's 2013 Mr. Football • Won four state championships in high school • 2013 Nike Sparq testing results: 4.41 40-yd, 4.13 20-yd SS, 42" VJ • 2015 (13 gms): 7 tackles • 2016 (13 gms): 11 catches for 114 yards (10.4 YPR) and 2 TDs; 5 tackles • 2017 offseason testing: 4.36 40-yd, 4.09 20-yd SS, 6.91 3-cone, 36" VJ, 10'2" BJ, 11.31 60-yd LS • 2017 (14 gms): 29 catches for 436 yards (15 YPR) and 6 TDs; 3 tackles • 4 receptions for 121 yards and 2 TDs vs. Oregon State on 9-1-18 • 2018 (14 gms): 35 receptions for 701 yards (20 YPR) and 11 TDs; 2 tackles • Career Stats: 74 receptions for 1,244 yards (16.8 YPR) and 19 TDs (6th all-time at Ohio State); 17 career tackles • Graduated with a degree in Communications in December 2017 • 2019 Senior Bowl measurements: 6000 205 9 1/8" hands, 31 1/8" arms • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'0 208 9 1/8" hands, 31 1/2" arms, 75" wingspan, 18 reps-225 lbs, 4.36 40-yd, 37 1/2" VJ, 10'5" BJ, 7.01 3-cone, 4.15 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Watching McLaurin wear the No. 83 for the Ohio State Buckeyes brought back memories of the late, great Terry Glenn in the same uniform. Clearly, McLaurin wasn't as dynamic as Glenn was during his time as a Buckeye, but he played in an offense which spread the ball around at a different pace. After a strong Senior Bowl week of practices which clearly defined him as the week's best route runner, it leaves one to wonder what his production would have

been like as its No. 1 featured receiver. Aside from the ability to win off the line of scrimmage, he is one of the better gunners in this year's draft. He finished his career with 17 tackles. In addition, his unselfishness shined when asked to block for his fellow wide receivers. This quote sums up McLaurin's impact for the team.

“It's with great reverence, and I go back to guys like Bradley Roby to Devin Smith to Denzel Ward, Gareon Conley — for the guys that cover us every day, those are the gunners as we call them — Terry is as good as there is,” Meyer said after the Buckeyes 26-6 win against the Spartans. “He might have taken over the title as the best we've ever had. What he's done for our program.”

—Former Ohio State Head coach Urban Meyer (<https://lettermenrow.com/ohio-state-football/ohio-state-buckeyes-football-terry-mclaurin-special-teams/>)

3. D.K. Metcalf 6'4 227 Ole Miss

Grade: 6.352 (2nd Round)

Big Board Rank: 37

What makes this player NASTY? (Strengths): NFL bloodlines. Long arms. 83-inch wingspan. Wins the one-on-one jump balls vs. CBs with NFL length (McFadden, FSU '16). He can bully CBs off the line as a stalk blocker due to upper body strength. Quickness off the ball can leave CBs gasping at the LOS (Toliver, LSU '17). His head-and-shoulder fakes are sudden to complement his footwork (although sometimes unnecessary). Stop-and-start foot movement influences the CB to the outside shoulder and he wins back to the inside by planting off of his outside foot (Smith, Alabama '18). Unique balance complements play strength. His size will draw offensive pass interference penalties down the field (Williams, LSU '18). Capable of adjusting to under thrown passes in the middle of the field or boxing-out CBs along the sidelines (Arkansas '17). He keeps his footing along the sidelines or as a run after the catch threat after getting clipped around the ankles. On simple five-yard outs, he has a feel for stepping through dive tackles and then finds a second gear to outrun inside-out pursuit (2nd QTR/11:25, 2nd and 11, Arkansas '17). He will come back to the football on stop routes and catches through contact. Finds a second gear after finding the football in the 30-to-40-yard areas on the field (Arkansas '18).

Weaknesses: 19 career starts. Ran a limited tree of routes in school. Posted a 4.5 20-yard short shuttle time at the 2019 NFL Combine. Goes through stretches of inactivity during games. It takes him awhile to get going. Negates his speed advantage setting up some of his outside or inside releases (Arkansas '17, 2nd QTR/1:41; 3rd and 5, Arkansas '17, 3rd QTR). Did not stand out vs. LSU's Greedy Williams in 2018. Gets widened too dramatically on some of his outside releases because he will run to a spot. Drifts on some of his stop routes and hitch patterns. When CBs cut him off on nine routes, he can get frustrated. On three different fade routes, he was unable to create legitimate separation (LSU '18). Dropped three passes in this game (LSU '18). Left a nine route on the field against Alabama in 2018 after he created a step on the CB (safety on his way from over the top). Dropped a simple hitch vs. Arkansas in 2017 (1st QTR/4:33). Inconsistent stalk blocker for his size. Durability concerns. Suffered a broken right foot in 2016 against Wofford and the injury forced him to redshirt. Underwent a neck procedure in 2018 after suffering an injury against Arkansas and missed the last five games of the season.

Other Notes: Attended Oxford HS (Miss.) and was ranked 242nd in the ESPN 300 Class of 2014

- Father, Terrence, was an Ole Miss Rebel and played for the Chicago Bears
- 2016 (2 gms): 2 catches for 13 yards and 2 TDs
- Reportedly ran a 4.46 (40-yd), had an 11'1" BJ, 37 ½" VJ, 350-lb power clean and 330-lb bench press while in school
- 2017 (12 sts, SEC All-Freshman Team): 39 catches for 646 yards (16.6 YPR) and 7 TDs
- Two receptions for 92 yards and one TD vs. Alabama on 9/15/18
- 2018 (7 sts): 26 receptions for 569 yards and 5 TDs
- 2019 NFL Combine: 9 7/8" hands, 35" arms, 27 reps-225 lbs, 4.33 40-yd, 40 1/2" VJ, 11'2" BJ, 7.38 3-cone, 4.5 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Metcalf is a straight-line receiver who will have to prove capable of establishing separation in short areas. This was a bit of a concern entering 2018 and it largely remained an issue. Part of his improvement can center around dropping his shoulder as opposed to giving unnecessary head-and-shoulder fakes before his release (versus bump-and-run). We were impressed with his inside releases versus press man coverage. His route-running session in Indianapolis at the combine proved that he continues to improve his overall skill-set. At the least, it is conceivable to believe he has the ability to become a legitimate No. 2 wide receiver in the NFL. He has at least Day 2 value, but many teams could make a play for him in the first round.

4. Miles Boykin 6'4 220 Notre Dame

Grade: 6.291 (2nd Round)

Big Board Rank: 48

What makes this player NASTY? (Strengths): Difference-making size and strength. Got faster during the 2018 offseason. Deceptive strider. If uncovered, he's capable of covering 6 1/2 yards in his first four steps off the ball (Miami, OH '18). They'll move him around to inside position for shot plays down the field and also bring him in z-in motion to run outside routes (Michigan '18). Makes a number of acrobatic body control catches outside the numbers. Went up to grab a Hail Mary at the end of the first half vs. USC in 2018. Boxes out CBs on back shoulder fades to the boundary. Manhandles DBs on the perimeter (with push, pull-through techniques) and draws pass interference calls (Mullen, Cotton Bowl '18). Sudden outside stick moves earn him wins off the line of scrimmage. Adjusts to passes on the wrong shoulder with body control (TD-called back, Michigan '18). Possesses a swift step-through maneuver on inside releases vs. press-man. Caught a one-handed fade against tight coverage from LSU's Donte' Jackson, pushed him down, sidestepped the overlap safety and scored in the 2018 Citrus Bowl. He takes satisfactory angles on his crack blocks vs. safeties. Strong stalk-blocker vs. CBs. Made a key knockdown block downfield on a third down in the USC game (2018) to spring a touchdown reception for his running back (4th QTR).

Weaknesses: One-year wonder. Missed three games as a senior in high school due to injury. Front foot goes back a half step when taking off to shorter three-step patterns (slants, five-yard outs) vs. off-man coverage (Stanford '18, 1st QTR). Needs to get his shoulders/helmet around quicker on speed outs. Choppy steps to roll his cuts on speed outs over his right shoulder as opposed to his left shoulder. On some of his intermediate patterns (after running into his speed-digs effectively), he will extend his arms too soon as opposed to taking the extra step on inside-breaking routes (RZ, Michigan '18-INC). Exposes his numbers a bit too much on some of his inside releases vs. press-man coverage and allows the DB to squeeze him too quickly in the down (Williams, Vanderbilt '18). Needs work on creating a more effective vertical stem before using his body to separate (PBU-Dig, vs. Watson, Michigan '18).

Other Notes: Attended Providence Catholic HS (Ill.) and caught 19 TDs as a senior • 2016: 6 receptions for 81 yards and one TD • 2018 Citrus Bowl MVP: 3 catches for 102 yards and one TD vs. LSU • 2017: 12 catches for 253 yards (21.1 YPR) and 2 TDs • 5 receptions for 69 yards vs. Clemson in the 2018 Cotton Bowl • Scored in six straight games as a junior • 8 receptions for 117 yards and 2 TDs vs. Virginia Tech on 10/6/18 • 5 receptions for 69 yards vs. Clemson in the 2018 Cotton Bowl • 2018: 59 receptions for 872 yards (14.8 YPR) and 8 TDs; Two tackles • Career Stats: 77 catches for 1,206 yards and 11 TDs • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'4 220 9 7/8" hands, 33 1/2" arms, 12 reps-225 lbs, 4.42 40-yd, 43 1/2" VJ, 11'7" BJ, 6.77 3-cone, 4.07 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): At first glance one would look at Boykin's career numbers and think it represented just one year of collegiate production. Near the end of 2017, however, he began to put his immense talent on display with an eye-opening performance versus LSU's secondary

in the 2018 Citrus Bowl. Although he competed well in that game, he still has work to do to become a legitimate starting No. 2 receiver in the NFL. Creating the needed separation on intermediate routes may actually be more of a problem versus quicker off-man corners than those who attempt to get physical with him. In those instances (versus physical play), he often uses his deceptive gait to assist his burly upper body strength. Boykin is capable of planting off of one step to get into some of his routes (particularly in-breaking patterns). Boykin has Day 2 value in a solid 2019 class of wide receivers and ranks as a Demariyus Thomas-type (Denver Broncos, Houston Texans) entering the NFL.

5. N'Keal Harry 6'2 228 Arizona State
Grade: 6.188 (2nd Round)
Big Board Rank: 65

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Muscular specimen. His speed climbs DBs at 220 pounds. Extremely quick. Body control. Capable of contorting his body low to the ground to make diving grabs (skinny post, 3rd QTR, Arizona '16). Made a difficult one-handed TD grab vs. UTSA in 2018. His one-handed on the back catch against USC in the fourth quarter of their 2018 matchup defines his body control. Makes the touch catches through physical coverage vs. bigger corners (Layne, Michigan State '18). As a No. 3 slot, he will make multiple players miss after the catch on simple hitches (1st play of season, UTSA '18). Extremely flexible. Caught a hot route (rocket screen) vs. UTSA (2018) and outran the entire secondary (spin move to break wrap tackle, strong 58-yd TD). Outstanding peripheral vision with the ball in his hands. He made six tacklers miss on a hitch with a spin move, jump cut and then cut to cross the field on another TD vs. UTSA in 2018. Uses his frame to wall DBs on curl routes or skinny posts (3rd and 5, SDSU '17). Bodies CBs to catch balls. Added punt return duties in 2018 and was an effective target. He got to the wall on a 90-yard TD punt return against USC and outran the angles of their coverage units.

Weaknesses: Wastes too much time at the line of scrimmage on fade routes even on winning catches (TD, SDSU '17). Did not separate from Washington's CBs in 2018 (3rd and 9, 4th QTR/10:21, 3rd and 9). Looks a bit rehearsed running seven cuts (corner routes) from the No. 1 WR spot. He will stand up and not flip his head quickly enough on quick out patterns (ball went off hands, UTSA '18). Also lets his pad level rise coming off the ball to run Bang 8 (skinny post) patterns. Long speed is just "OK." Does not play to his measurements as a stalk blocker (just mirrors the opponent). Conditioning issues show up from time-to-time. Takes some plays off (1st QTR/5:54, UTSA '18).

Other Notes: Attended Chandler HS (Ariz.) and was ranked No. 22 in the ESPN 300 Class of 2016 (2,715 yards receiving and 25 TDs) • Also participated in track and field at the prep level • Averaged 21 PPG and 10 RPG as a power forward on the basketball team • 2016: 58 receptions for 659 yards (11.4 YPR) and 5 TDs; 3 rushes for 69 yards (23 YPC) and 2 TDs; Completed 1-of-2 passes for 46 yards; 2 tackles • 7 receptions for 170 yards and one TD vs. Oregon on 9/23/17 • 9 receptions for 142 yards and one TD vs. NC State on 12/29/17 • 2017 (1st Team All-Pac-12): 82 receptions for 1,142 yards (13.9 YPR) and 8 TDs; 13 rushes for 65 yards (5 YPC); 2.6 yds/PR; Completed one pass for a TD • 2018 (1st Team All-Pac-12): 73 receptions for 1,088 yards (14.9 YPR) and 10 TDs (9 REC, PR); 16.9 yds/PR and one TD; One TD rushing; Threw one interception on a passing attempt • Career Stats: 214 receptions for 2,889 yards (13.6 YPR) and 22 TDs; 23 carries for 144 yards (6.3 YPC) and 3 TDs; 11.8 yds/PR and one TD; 60 yards passing, TD and INT • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'2 228 9 1/2" hands, 33" arms, 27 reps-225 lbs, 4.53 40-yd, 38 1/2" VJ, 10'2" BJ

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Harry may not post blazing 40-yard dash times for NFL scouts but he carries his pads well on Saturday afternoons. When watching him play, it is easy to forget just how big he is. His basketball background shows in his ability to change directions on the football field. One of the stronger, more physical wide receivers in the 2019 NFL Draft class, he is a bully

on the football field with a slot wide receiver's change of direction. It is a big reason why the team moved him around to a number of positions within their scheme. While his run after the catch skill is outstanding, his ability to adjust to passes down the field through tight coverage makes for an easy comparison. He is a Mohamed Sanu-type wideout (Falcons).

6. Marquise Brown 5'9 166 Oklahoma

Grade: 6.137 (2nd Round)

Big Board Rank: 77

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Possesses 4.3-type speed. The team moves him around. They put him in the backfield to run option routes. In these instances, he can be tough to tackle (TCU '18, 1st QTR). Frequently seen as a Z-WR in speed motion. Aligns as an X-WR, Z-WR and No. 2 slot WR. Even though small, he has shown the ability to win outside down the field on post routes. He has a feel for sinking in-and-out of his cuts, coming back to the ball and then spinning away from the angles of tacklers (3rd and 14, UCLA '18). Makes catches away from his body in traffic. Tracks the ball crossing the field at full speed without having to idle his stride (West Virginia '18, post). He runs the post route off of the No. 1 outside WR spot. In the No. 2 slot WR position, he will run the deep over (Dover). Plays stronger than his size would indicate. He uses energetic feet at the line of scrimmage with violent arm-overs vs. press-man. He will leave CBs standing at the line with skip-step inside speed releases (Army '18). Penetrates up the field as if he is going deep and can stop suddenly to run around the cone on curl patterns.

Weaknesses: Weighed just 140 pounds at the junior college level. Has he maxed out at 166 pounds? Gets sloppy on some of his pivot-return routes at the No. 2 slot (loses balance, 1st QTR/9:17, TCU '17). Physical CBs will catch him under the chin with jams when he attempts to cross their face on slants (Riley, 1st QTR, Army '18). Average intensity and latch as a stalk blocker. Did not return kicks in school. Will he be a factor in the return game? Injured in the third quarter of the UCLA game in 2018 (cramps-left leg). Left the Big 12 Championship game due to a foot injury and was unable to play at full speed in the team's 2018 CFB playoff semifinal loss to Alabama. He was also unable to workout for NFL teams prior to the draft after lisfranc surgery (<https://www.si.com/nfl/2019/02/18/oklahoma-marquise-brown-miss-combine-pro-day-after-surgery>).

Other Notes: Originally attended Chaminade Madonna HS (Fla.) before moving on to play at the College of the Canyons • Mother, Shannon James, ran track • Attended College of Canyons JC and was ranked as the No. 2 junior college WR in the class of 2017 • While in junior college, he worked as a roller coaster operator at Six Flags to help pay his rent (<https://247sports.com/college/oklahoma/Article/OU-s-Marquise-Brown-silencing-his-critics-110143843/>) • 9 receptions for 265 yards and 2 TDs vs. Oklahoma State on 11/4/17 • 2017 (13 gms, 8 sts, Honorable mention All-Big 12): 57 receptions for 1,095 yards (19.2 YPR) and 7 TDs • 11 receptions for 243 yards and 2 TDs vs. West Virginia on 11/23/18 • 2018 (13 sts, AP 1st Team All-American): 75 catches for 1,318 yards (17.6 YPR) and 10 TDs • 2019 NFL Combine: 5'9 166 9" hands, 30 1/2" arms

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): It was a bit surprising that Brown never returned kicks in school. For a player with his level of dynamic change of direction, it may have added to his overall draft value. Was it due to his lack of size? His skill at getting to top speed off the line of scrimmage versus press coverage is eye-opening. At the same time, however, physical cornerbacks intent on jamming his release can alter him as an outside receiving threat. The All-American wideout is a wild card player capable of aligning in the backfield, the slot, outside or even as a z-wide receiver in bunch formations. With his current lisfranc surgery, the real question is whether he will be ready for an NFL training camp this fall. If you're looking for a comparison to his level of speed, look no further than former Miami Dolphins wide receiver Mark Duper, who ran in the high 4.2-range coming out of Northwest Louisiana. Like Duper, Brown tracks the ball effortlessly on deep routes down the field but he may be an even more dynamic after the catch receiver.

7. Hakeem Butler 6'5 227 Iowa State
Grade: 6.107 (2nd Round)
Big Board Rank: 83

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Athletic bloodlines. Huge WR who plays to his size. He will mirror to maintain his stalk blocks on the perimeter (1st QTR, Texas '18). Strong inside club move creates free releases vs. press-man as a No. 2 slot WR. Long strider who carries his pads well on game day. Contains the rare skill to adjust to underthrown passes down the field. Used on a number of stop routes outside the numbers. His body control to work the sidelines with both feet is NFL-quality on a consistent basis. Adept at making catches through tight coverage (Boyd, Texas '18). Breaks tackles on first contact, keeps his balance and finds a second gear to accelerate on seams (Oklahoma '18, No. 2 slot, TD, 2nd QTR/13:17). In this same game (OU '18), he adjusted to an under thrown fade, caught it, broke a tackle and scored again. His ability to contort his body along the chalk is outstanding (TD, Oklahoma State '18). He's shown the ability to separate on third downs at the No. 2 slot using his hands at the top of the routes.

Weaknesses: Play speed varies during the courses of games. When working from the X-WR spot (to his left), his front foot will step back on his get-off when uncovered (vs. Off-man or zone). Physical CBs get their hands on him to disrupt the release with a safety over the top (Texas '18). Deliberate and elongated stepping into his speed-digs in the slot No. 2 WR spot. Even for his size, he is leggy rolling speed outs. He's left some simple passes on the ground (dropped hitch, 3rd QTR, Oklahoma State '17). Questionable ball skills show up in terms of how he turns his hands to grab passes (dropped post, 4th QTR/5:08, Kansas State '18). After winning on a shake route concept vs. Texas (2018), he posted a drop on a ball extending away from his frame (3rd QTR/0:26). Dropped a pass during the 2019 NFL Combine sideline drill.

Other Notes: Attended Travis HS (Tex.) and moved there with his aunt and uncle after his mother died • Cousins, Andrew and Aaron, played basketball at Kentucky • Played football and basketball at the prep level • 2016: 9 receptions for 134 yards (14.9 YPR) and 2 TDs • 2017 (Honorable mention All-Big 12): 41 receptions for 697 yards (17 YPR) and 7 TDs • 6 catches for 99 yards vs. Texas on 11/17/18 • 9 catches for 192 yards vs. Washington State in the 2018 Alamo Bowl • 2018 (2nd Team All-Big 12): 60 catches for 1,318 yards (22 YPR) and 9 TDs • Career Stats: 37 games, 110 catches for 2,149 yards (19.5 YPR) and 18 TDs • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'5 227 10 3/4" hands, 35 1/4" arms, 18 reps-225 lbs, 4.48 40-yd, 36" VJ, 10'8" BJ

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Butler could conceivably draw comparisons to Tampa Bay Buccaneers wide receiver Mike Evans in terms of size and speed, but he is more of a poor man's version. Like Evans, Butler has had issues hanging on to the ball. Since an uneven start to his career in this department (dropped passes), Evans has become a more sure-handed receiver, but the drops did begin to resurface in 2018. The major difference between the two players is the suddenness that the Pro Bowl wide receiver presents for a cornerback immediately off the ball. Butler, a second-team All-Big 12 wideout, is much more of a build-speed glider. On some plays, it seems as if he is thinking through the route concept (see Akron '18). They are uniquely aligned in their skill to win in contested catch situations. This is where Butler demonstrates an anger and violence that compares favorably to Evans' overall portfolio.

8. Travis Fulgham 6'2 215 Old Dominion
Grade: 6.1 (2nd Round)
Big Board Rank: 84

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): 34-inch arms. Makes extension full body grabs. Allows his body to die along the sidelines. Good quickness. He projects as a WR who can give a

stutter fake and cross the face of the CB on inside routes. Uses stems to work back across the face of CBs on skinny posts or big posts (North Texas '18). Put on a highlight film show worth of catches vs. FAU in 2018 (over the shoulder, dunk, one-hand grab). Exhibits few false steps coming off the ball. Covers adequate ground. Drop-step speed releases can get on top of CBs with a deceptive gear (Ya-Sin, Senior Bowl '19, Day 1). Stem and lean set up his post-corner routes. He has good feet to stop his up the field charge on comeback patterns. Uses subtle arm extensions to create room for himself on fades. Tracks the ball well over his right shoulder (ECU '18-TD; Virginia Tech '18). Makes twisting adjustments on fade patterns after using a drop-step speed release. Steps into his skinny posts in the slot off of one step. As a run after the catch threat, he spins out of tackles with lower body strength. He will crack back block towards the line of scrimmage vs. DBs.

Weaknesses: Trouble dictating his release at the line of scrimmage has gotten him jammed at times (3rd and 3, 1st QTR, ECU '18). Longer CBs give him problems on quick slants when he attempts to come underneath vs. bump-and-run. DBs intent can get off-hand jams on his inside shoulder. He's left some comeback routes on the ground trying to locate the ball late coming out of his break. Hops into some of his inside releases on skinny posts. Drifts on some of his hitch routes. Lazy stalk blocks show up on the perimeter. One career tackle.

Other Notes: Attended Broad Run HS (Va.) before becoming a walk-on receiver at Old Dominion

- 2015: 6 catches for 89 yards • Caught a touchdown in six consecutive games in 2016 • 2016: 29 receptions for 478 yards (16.5 YPR) and 8 TDs • 6 receptions for 102 yards and one TD vs. UNC on 9/16/17 • 2017: 30 receptions for 394 yards (13.1 YPR) and one TD • 9 receptions for 188 yards and one TD vs. Virginia Tech on 9/22/18 • 10 catches for 215 yards and one TD vs. Middle Tennessee on 10/27/18 • 2018 (2nd Team All-C-USA): 63 catches for 1,083 yards (17.2 YPR) and 9 TDs • 2019 Senior Bowl measurements: 6023 210 9 3/8" hands, 34 3/4" arms • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'2 215 9 1/2" hands, 33 3/4" arms, 15 reps-225 lbs, 4.58 40-yd, 36 1/2" VJ, 10'6" BJ

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Fulgham is very similar to former Old Dominion wide receiver Zach Pascal (Colts) in his lower body explosiveness and ball skills. Both players run in the mid-4.5s, with nearly identical broad (10'6" BJ) and vertical jumps (36 1/2-to-36"). Like Pascal, Fulgham won't necessarily run away from defenders but they have a keen understanding of how to work defenders on possession routes. In school, each had success versus Power 5 opponents. The biggest difference is that Fulgham has an even bigger catch radius with 34-inch arms. It is a big reason he caught a touchdown in nine straight games in 2018. He has also shown slightly better quickness to elude defenders when decisive releasing off the line of scrimmage. In what seems to be just an ordinary group of wideouts available in the 2019 NFL Draft, Fulgham -like Pascal- may end up becoming a solid No. 3 receiving option. Pascal, however, was a much better special teams prospect at this same stage.

9. Riley Ridley 6'1 199 Georgia

Grade: 6.09 (3rd Round)

Big Board Rank: 86

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): NFL bloodlines. Shows up in big games. Built well. Put together. Strong enough to work through contact and stay in his route. His long arms create distance between him and the defender when he uses stiff-arms. Works the sidelines with body control (4th QTR, SEC Champ '18). He will make twisting catches while contorting his body on the way out of bounds. Tremendous Red Zone option (six TDs in 2018). Tracks fade patterns over his right shoulder while getting his feet down (TD, SEC Champ '18). Uses a square stance inside speed release to defeat press coverage when attacking leverage points of CBs in bump-and-run. Also attacks the outside shoulder of CBs with a speed release and will cross their face back to the inside to set up curls. Jumps on top of CBs with his inside release to set up post-corner patterns (draws P.I., Auburn '18). Sticks his foot in the ground to plant and elude inside-out pursuit tackling angles of

Weaknesses: Never broke out in school. Runs some of his intermediate speed digs in a mechanical manner (counting his steps). Heavy-footed when sinking his hips at the top of patterns. Can he stop his momentum once up the field to time jump balls? Miscommunication has shown up with his QB on simple possession stop routes (3rd QTR, SEC Champ '18). Inconsistent late vision ball skills (drop, corner route, 1st QTR, Alabama '18).

Other Notes: Attended Deerfield Beach HS (Fla.) and played in the 2016 Under Armour All-American Game • He was ranked as a four-star prospect by 247sports.com and Rivals.com after graduating early from high school • Brother, Calvin, was a first-round draft pick of the Atlanta Falcons in the 2018 NFL Draft • 2016: 12 receptions for 238 yards (19.8 YPR) and 2 TDs; 3 carries for 41 yards • 6 receptions for 82 yards in the 2018 CFP National Championship game vs. Alabama • 2017: 14 catches for 218 yards (15.6 YPR) and 2 TDs; One tackle • 5 receptions for 87 yards and one TD vs. Missouri on 9/22/18 • 2018: 44 receptions for 570 yards (13 YPR) and 9 TDs • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'1 1/4" hands, 32 5/8" arms, 78 1/4" wingspan, 13 reps-225 lbs, 4.58 40-yd, 30 1/2" VJ, 10'4" BJ, 7.22 3-cone, 4.28 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): There are certainly a fair share of knocks on Ridley's statistical portfolio, but a dive into the plays he did make paints a different picture. He's not as sleek as his older brother Calvin -who scored 10 touchdowns as a rookie for the Atlanta Falcons- but his physicality separates the two as pro prospects. The younger Ridley fights through jams with effectiveness and his skill at working along the sidelines stands out. In a number of ways he's much more like an unpolished version of former Georgia Bulldogs wideout Reggie Brown, a second round draft pick of the Cleveland Browns in the 2005 NFL Draft. The type of plays he made at Georgia bear a resemblance, even if his route-running is still a bit of a work in progress. Look for Ridley -the Bulldogs leading receiver in 2018- to get serious looks early on Day 2 of the 2019 NFL Draft.

10. Jalen Hurd 6'5 226 Baylor, Tennessee

Grade: 6.04 (3rd Round)

Big Board Rank: 97

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): After beginning his career as a 240-pound starting RB at Tennessee, he trimmed down to the 220-pound range as a WR at Baylor. He's been satisfactory facing up vs. edge pass rushers (Florida '16). He has also taken blitzing LBs down the middle (Anzelone, Florida '16). Big enough to just overpower tacklers at the point of attack (Maye, Florida '16). Solid contact balance. He can carry tacklers for rides. From the offset position, he's been a factor on wheel routes. Outstanding blocker while at Baylor. During his time at Baylor, he was surprisingly effective for a former RB running option routes (Abilene Christian '18). The team threw him a number of one-step screens to get the ball in his hands. From the No. 2 slot, he brings force off the ball on seam patterns (adjustment TD, Abilene Christian '18). The team even gave him the ball off of the Yo-Yo action as a Z-WR in the Red Area. Accelerates into his seven (corner) routes from the No. 3 slot on Indy Drive concepts. He does the same thing when running quick outs from the No. 2 slot. Gets to his spots on quick speed-digs or glances from the slot. Runs the wheel route from an inside position and makes extension grabs near the sidelines (UTSA '18). In this same contest, he worked away from coverage on a scramble drill by the QB to make a sliding TD grab. Reaches his top speed quickly after the reception because he runs through the catch on quick slants.

Weaknesses: Got off to a slow start in 2016 and never recovered. As a WR at Baylor (slot), he had some issues with walked-out jams. Gets into his stride so abruptly that he has had issues with his balance (UTSA '18). Leaves the occasional easy opportunity on the field (slant-drop, UTSA '18). Idles down drastically to move the DB's leverage on out patterns. Offensive pass interference penalties show up when he can't get clean (P.I., Abilene Christian '18). He hasn't always made athletic adjustments on balls thrown over his shoulder in the Red Area (UTSA '18). Posted a personal foul after he made strong catch through contact vs. UTSA in 2018. Weight distribution is an issue.

Can he control his stride? Nearly muffed a punt vs. Abilene Christian after mistiming a return earlier in the game (ACU '18). A shoulder injury ended his 2013 high school campaign. Suffered a concussion at Tennessee and also went through a nagging ankle injury in 2016 (http://www.espn.com/college-football/story/_/id/17990469/ex-tennessee-volunteers-running-back-jalen-hurd-cites-injuries-offense-exit). Missed the team's bowl game in 2018 due to a knee injury, had a procedure and was unable to compete in either the 2019 Senior Bowl or 2019 NFL Combine.

Other Notes: Attended Beech Senior HS (Tenn.) and was ranked as the 70th-best player in the ESPN 300 Class of 2014 • Signed with Tennessee out of high school • 2014 (13 gms, 9 sts): 190 carries for 899 yards (4.7 YPC) and 5 TDs; 35 catches for 221 yards (6.3 YPR) and 2 TDs; One tackle • 2016 Outback Bowl MVP: 24 carries for 130 yards and one TD • 2015 (2nd Team All-SEC): Rushed for 1,288 yards (4.6 YPC) and 12 TDs; 22 catches for 190 yards (8.6 YPR) and 2 TDs; Two tackles • 2016 (7 gms, 7 sts): 122 carries for 451 yards (3.7 YPC) and 3 TDs; 10 catches for 81 yards (8.1 YPR) and 2 TDs; One tackle • Tennessee career stats: 589 carries for 2,638 yards; 11 100-yard rushing games • 2018 (Big 12 Newcomer of the Year): 69 catches for 946 yards (13.7 YPR) and 4 TDs; 48 carries for 209 yards (4.4 YPC) and 3 TDs; One tackle • Career Stats: 4,298 all-purpose yards: 637 carries for 2,847 yards (4.5 YPC) and 23 TDs; 136 catches for 1,438 yards (10.6 YPR) and 10 TDs • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'5 226 10 1/4" hands, 32" arms, 77 5/8" wingspan, 23 reps-225 lbs

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Hurd's profile leaves a lot to digest. The former five-star recruit couldn't have gotten off to a better start in the SEC while at Tennessee. As a 6-foot-5-inch running back, he was productive catching the ball out of the backfield, blocking and even running in-between the tackles. After injuries began to have his carries pile up, he couldn't stay on the field. This precipitated his eventual move to Baylor, where he exhibited surprising short-area change of direction as an option route runner in his first full year at receiver. Hurd carries rare quickness for a 6-foot-5 receiver, and his route-running is above average even at 226 pounds. His speed is above average and his ball skills are sufficient. He is a strong run after the catch threat and burly blocker (which dates back to his time at Tennessee). Clearly a first-round talent capable of breaking out in the NFL, it will come down to how teams view the dotted lines in his medical history. The former five-star recruit is a player with true boom potential, but he is also a prospect who could fizzle away if he doesn't land in the right situation.

11. J.J. Arcega Whiteside 6'2 225 Stanford

Grade: 6.02 (3rd Round)

Big Board Rank: 100

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Athletic bloodlines. Strong build. Team's best Red Zone option. Uses a nice jab step to get room to box-out CBs in this area of the field (TD, Notre Dame '17; GL TD vs. Love, Stanford '18). In the Red Zone vs. Colorado (2018), he established position like a power forward to go get the rebounds. Will make the tough catches and exhibit grip strength on bootleg concepts (catch through Coleman, ND '17). Uses his size to create room at the top of routes. He will leave DBs in the dust at the line of scrimmage vs. press-man (Thompson, SDSU '17). Flashes elite extension capability along the sidelines and will run away from bump-and-run (Oregon '17). He can win with jerk in the upper body for a bigger WR. Uses this jerk with quick stutter-steps to cross the face of safeties as a No. 2 slot WR (San Diego State '18). Has a nice quick arm-over and then climbs DBs down the field (nine route, Washington '17). Once he gets on top of CBs, they will grab him around the waist (Kelly, SDSU '17). Deceptive stride lulls defenders to sleep. Covers 6 ½ yards on his first four steps off the line of scrimmage (in 2017, had a slight hitch to push off and run-it's been since corrected some). Will cross the face of DBs and not lose his speed when doing so (slant, Notre Dame '18-1st QTR). Exhibits the awareness to turn into the DB to force incompletions as opposed to interceptions (post route, SDSU '17). Has the size to win as a stalk blocker on the outside. Effort blocks show up on his cross field angles (knockdown block, 4th QTR/14:14, San Diego State '18; pancake block, Scarlett, Cal '18-TD on screen).

Weaknesses: He has not proven to be a legitimate run after the catch threat. Does not create immediate separation on the outside and takes some time to set some things up. (stutter-and-go, 3rd QTR/11:57, San Diego State '18). Failed to create room vs. Notre Dame's Julian Love in 2018. Even after getting open, he will leave some passes on the ground (drop, seven route, ND '17). Dropped a dig right in his hands vs. Washington in 2017. Struggles to get clean releases once the DBs have figured his M.O. (SDSU '17). Uses some unnecessary head bobs outside before breaking back to the post. After giving head-and-shoulder fakes, he loses his speed element by working arm extensions on outside releases. Missed the 2017 opener vs. Rice due to an undisclosed injury and then missed the Utah game in 2017 due to another injury. Left the Washington game in 2018 due to a right ankle injury and eventually missed the following game vs. Oregon State.

Other Notes: Born in Zaragoza, Spain • Attended Dorman HS (S.C.) and was ranked as the state's eighth-best recruit by Scout.com • Earned Parade All-American honors after finishing his career with 207 receptions for 3,779 yards and 38 TDs • Ran a personal-best 11.1 100-meters for the team's track & field squad at the SCHL Class 4A state championships in 2014 • Earned All-State honors in basketball and was named the team's MVP in 2014 • Mother, Valorie, played basketball at Appalachian State and then played overseas as did his father, Joaquin Arcega, • Both of his uncles, Fernando and Jose Arcega, played basketball for Spain in the 1984 Summer Olympics • 2015 Nike Sparq Testing results: 4.77 40-yd, 4.47 20-yd shuttle, 30" VJ (http://www.espn.com/college-sports/football/recruiting/player/combine/_/id/181329/jj-arcega-whiteside) • 2016 (Honorable mention All-Pac-12): 24 catches for 379 yards (15.8 YPR) and 5 TDs; One rushing TD • 5 receptions for 61 yards and 3 TDs vs. TCU in the 2017 Alamo Bowl • 2017 (Honorable mention All-Pac-12): 48 receptions for 781 yards (16.3 YPR) and 9 TDs • 7 receptions for 106 yards and 3 TDs vs. UCLA on 11/24/18 • 2018 (12 sts, 2nd Team All-Pac-12): 63 receptions for 1,059 yards (16.8 YPC) and 14 TDs • Interned during the summer of 2018 with former Secretary of State Dr. Condoleezza Rice • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'2 225 9 1/2" hands, 33 1/4" arms • 2019 Stanford Pro Day: 4.5 40-yd

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): The 2014 South Carolina Gatorade Player of the Year and former high school basketball standout brings a high-flying style to the field. It will be important for an NFL team to move him around some, like they did at Stanford. He would occasionally align at the No. 2 slot. Some of these variances will aid him in getting some room to work and he has enough size to handle the physicality of the position. On the perimeter, there was no receiver in the country better at drawing pass interference calls. These will continue and free up easy first downs at the next level. An easy NFL comparison would be former FSU receiver Kelvin Benjamin (Panthers, Bills).

12. Kelvin Harmon 6'2 221 NC State

Grade: 5.984 (3rd Round)

Big Board Rank: 108

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): He has aligned in the slot and on the outside. Creates separation from defenders on post routes off of combination patterns down the field (UNC '17; Syracuse '18). He becomes very involved in the offense on slant routes. He will crack back vs. LBs (Pancake block, Marshall '17). Positive stalk blocker on the edge. Uses his inside arm to ward off CBs after his hop-skip release vs. press-man coverage (Marshall '17-TD). Transfers speed-to-power as a runner after the catch. Works his stutter, skip-steps to win inside on quick drives. Catches the ball away from the frame. Gets his head around on speed outs. Adjusts to back-shoulder fades in the Red Zone (4th QTR/7:23, TD, Syracuse '18). When working from stack looks he uses his stem to create room to cross the face of CBs playing off-man. Displays plus acceleration to track deep posts off of switch concepts (TD, Syracuse '18, 2nd QTR/7:50). Keeps his concentration through the ball on contact.

Weaknesses: His front foot steps back a half-yard when he comes off the ball. Doesn't consistently

gain ground on his outside releases vs. press-man (Syracuse '18; Boston College '18). His head-and-shoulder fakes at the line of scrimmage exhibit upper body stiffness. Despite his violent running style coming off the ball, it takes him awhile to build to speed. Still learning to come back to the ball consistently. Dropped a key pass vs. Clemson in 2018 that may have been a touchdown.

Other Notes: Attended Palmyra HS (N.J.) and caught 165 passes for 2,764 yards and 36 TDs • 2016 (4 sts): 27 catches for 462 yards (17.1 YPR) and 5 TDs • 6 receptions for 133 yards and one TD vs. Louisville on 10/5/17 • 8 catches for 155 yards and one TD vs. Clemson on 11/4/17 • 2017 (2nd Team All-ACC): 69 receptions for 1,017 yards (14.7 YPR) and 4 TDs • 11 catches for 247 yards and 2 TDs vs. Syracuse on 10/27/18 • 2018 (1st Team All-ACC): 81 catches for 1,186 yards (14.6 YPR) and 7 TDs • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'2 221 9 1/2" hands, 32 1/2" arms, 18 reps-225 lbs, 4.6 40-yd, 32 1/2" VJ, 9'9" BJ, 7.15 3-cone

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Harmon plays the game at the right clip. He runs in the high 4.5-range, which is more than good enough. He has a certain play strength that is tough for defensive backs to work through and around his 218-pound frame. This is most evident when he boxes out cornerbacks on back-shoulder concepts. In some of these instances, he will use his body to catch the ball to prevent giving the cornerback indicators as to when he is going to attack it. Harmon says he likes Michael Thomas (Saints) because their frames are similar. Thomas, however, had more suddenness in short areas at this same stage (4.13 20-yard shuttle, 6.8 3-cone).

13. Preston Williams 6'4 211 Colorado State

Grade: 5.974 (3rd Round)

Big Board Rank: 113

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Adjusts to a number of different types of balls (high, behind him, low, sidelines). He will go over the middle of the field. Normally aligns outside at X-WR, but also shows up at the No. 2/No. 3 positions. Excelled on third downs and in the fourth quarters of games in 2018 (see Arkansas '18). Good snap count reactor. He is normally the first one off the ball, which gives him an extra step on the DB. Very good size. Even when he gets jammed, he's strong enough to establish a clean release. Body control. Works his stem vs. safeties on flat-seven (corner) combinations when working from the X-WR spot (to run the corner). Natural at flipping his head to locate the ball off the QB's hand. Separates from CBs after giving the square-stance inside speed release by leaning his frame into them before cutting off outside foot (on digs, skinny posts). Squares the DB up right away by turning up the field after the catch. Used on X-WR cut splits to run shallow crossers. He will sit it down vs. zone coverage and give his numbers to the QB. Capable of making the twisting mid-air catch while keeping his feet inbounds (TD-Western Carolina '15). This was on display vs. tight man coverage vs. Arkansas in 2018 (4th QTR, back-to-back 1-hand grab, TD-4th QTR/11:50-11:32). Displays enough awareness to re-establish himself in-bounds after getting pushed out and will sky to make potential game-winning grabs (TD called back on Hail Mary, Utah State '18).

Weaknesses: One-year wonder. Takes him a little while to get in-and-out of his transition on intermediate routes (Hawaii '18). He takes an extra step to get out of his speed cuts idling down his stride. Still hasn't perfected the art of stacking the DB back outside once he wins on an inside release vs. press man (INT allowed-Pulley, Arkansas '18). This also occurs vs. off-hand jams on outside releases (Farris, Hawaii '18). Was not invited to the 2018 NFL Combine due to an off the field incident that involved during September of 2017 (<https://mwwire.com/2019/01/31/colorado-states-preston-williams-not-invited-to-nfl-combine-olabisi-johnson-will-participate/>). Suspended in preseason camp of 2018. Durability concerns. Missed four games in 2015 due to a hamstring injury. Injured his groin upon his return from suspension in the 2018 fall camp. Injured his ankle in November of 2014 in a high school game against Tucker HS (Ga.). Missed nine months with torn knee ligaments in his right knee before arriving at Tennessee. Wore a brace on the knee upon his

return.

Other Notes: Attended Lovejoy HS (Ga.) and was ranked as the 38th-best player in the ESPN 300 Class of 2015 • 2014 Nike Sparq testing results: 4.75 40-yd, 4.4 20-yd SS • 2015: 7 catches for 158 yards (22.6 YPR) and 2 TDs • 2016 (Tennessee): 9 catches for 89 yards (9.9 YPR) • 12 receptions for 154 yards and 2 TDs vs. Arkansas on 9/8/18 • 2018 (1st Team All-MWC): 96 receptions for 1,345 yards and 14 TDs • 2019 Colorado State Pro Day: 6041 211 4.61 40-yd, 31 1/2" VJ, 9'8" BJ, 7.11 3-cone, 4.35 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Williams' body control is solid, as is his awareness on the field. He has a good feel of where defenders are coming from in inside-out pursuit. It was surprising that he couldn't stay on the field at Tennessee, but not at all hard to understand when you look at his durability. For much of his career he has been unavailable at critical junctures in his development. From a size/weight/speed ratio, he is most similar to former Missouri wide receiver Dorial Green-Beckham (Titans, Eagles).

14. Gary Jennings 6'1 214 West Virginia
Grade: 5.961 (3rd Round)
Big Board Rank: 116

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Plays big for his size. Runs a number of fade/seam patterns from the No. 2 slot position. Capable of splitting double coverage from this spot (No. 2 slot) to track the ball in clutch situations (over the shoulder grab, one foot down, 4th QTR/0:23, Texas '18). They also incorporate quick outs, bend seams, deep overs, quick outs and stop routes for him from this spot. Runs through the contact to make Red Zone grabs (Texas Tech '18, back shoulder). They move him in motion on third downs to run a number of crossing patterns. Makes adjustment grabs on back-shoulder seams in the middle of the field vs. safeties and LBs. He will make tough extension grabs away from his frame on out-breaking seven (corner) route concepts (2nd QTR, Heart of Dallas Bowl '17). Catches the ball away from his frame on seam patterns when matched up vs. safeties in quarters coverage (Fulp, ECU '17). Snatches the ball through tight man coverage (Senior Bowl '19, Day 1). Made a strong hands catch on a one-step slant in the game away from his body (Senior Bowl '19, game-TD). Got behind CBs during 2019 Senior Bowl practices when working outside.

Weaknesses: Has some stiffness in the upper and lower body. Unnecessary body language shows up at the top of some routes. Not a true wiggle run after the catch threat. Inconsistent play speed. Still getting a feel for recreating a vertical stem after winning on his inside release to create panic for the CB. He won on a number of schemed patterns within their offense. Does some body catching on occasion (Texas Tech '18). Has not operated as effectively when outside the numbers. This continued into the first day of 2019 Senior Bowl practices vs. longer DBs (Johnson, Day 1, Senior Bowl '19, 1-on-1). Feet get crossed up trying to make a decision off the line of scrimmage. Drops have shown up on possession sticks routes as a No. 3 slot WR (Baylor '17). Dropped a touchdown pass against Kansas State in 2018 (2nd QTR). Missed the 2018 Camping World Bowl due to an ankle sprain. Did not stand out as a punt or kickoff returner while in school. Two career tackles. Missed time as a senior in high school due to injury. Split the area between his thumb and index finger while at West Virginia (2016).

Other Notes: Attended Colonial Forge HS (Va.) and played QB/WR/KR • 2015: 7 catches for 116 yards (16.6 YPR) and one TD; 23.4 yds/KR; 5.3 yds/PR • 2016: 10 catches for 165 yards (16.5 YPR) and 2 TDs; 1.9 yds/PR; Two tackles • 2017 (2nd Team All-Big 12): 97 catches for 1,096 yards (11.3 YPR) and one TD • 7 receptions for 225 yards and 2 TDs vs. Oklahoma on 11/23/18 • 2018 (11 gms, 8 sts, Honorable mention All-Big 12): 54 catches for 917 yards (17 YPR) and 13 TDs • 2019 Senior Bowl measurements: 6010 213 9 1/2" hands, 33" arms • 2019 NFL Combine: 9 5/8" hands, 32 1/2" arms, 78 1/8" wingspan, 20 reps-225 lbs, 4.42 40-yd, 37" VJ, 10'7" BJ, 7.32 3-cone, 4.15 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Jennings made a believer out of many by performing admirably outside the numbers during the postseason. He had already shown his strong penchant for working the middle of the field from the slot. This only adds to his overall value. He is strong, contains a deceptive stride and generally competes well for 50-50 balls. Where he has seemed to concentrate the most the past year and a half is dropping his hips to separate just enough to make the contested grabs. This was evident versus physical coverage during 2019 Senior Bowl practices. As we enter this year's draft, Jennings' stock is on the rise. If he somehow lasts until Day 3, some team will get a player capable of filling a No. 3 or No. 4 receiving role initially. We think he can win a spot because he has the frame to compete favorably on special teams.

15. Terry Godwin 5'11 185 Georgia

Grade: 5.961 (3rd Round)

Big Board Rank: 117

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Outstanding quickness. Exhibits a feel for the game. Can make the spectacular adjustment grabs (TD, Notre Dame '17). Contains the ability to time jump balls vs. cornerbacks in the Red Zone (vs. Davis, Auburn-SEC Champ '17). Makes some nice hand catches on slants thrown behind him. Adjusts to back-shoulder passes vs. tight man coverage (SEC Championship '17; 2nd QTR/0:21, National Title '18). Runs the hitch-and-go or wheel routes from the No. 2 slot. Flashes the skill to run through the catch on option routes from the No. 3 slot position and accelerates with top-end speed (Auburn '18-TD, 2nd QTR). Won on a post route vs. Vanderbilt's Joejuan Williams, broke his tackle and then eluded another to score (1st QTR/10:16, 2018). Excellent option route runner in the slot. Uses hesitation to set up dead leg slant patterns. Stems to come back down hScored on an onside kick recovery vs. USC in 2016.

Weaknesses: Average size and bulk. Plays a little bit light. Can be shoved off his spots working through traffic. He will wait on the ball after gaining separation from the DB and fail to come back to the football with aggressiveness. How fast is he? Ranks as more of a possession threat than true take the top off of the defense WR. He's posted some concentration drops on simple curl patterns (Alabama '18). Returned kicks (punts) for just one year at Georgia.

Other Notes: Attended Callaway HS (Ga.) and was ranked as the 31st-best prospect in the nation by Scout.com • He was a three-sport letterman at the prep level (football, baseball, basketball) • 2015 (9 sts): 35 catches for 379 yards (10.8 YPR) and 2 TDs; 7 carries for 37 yards (5.3 YPC) and one TD; 44-yd TD pass; 14.5 yds/PR (four returns) • 2016 (4 sts): 38 catches for 397 yards (10.5 YPR); 0-of-2 passes and one INT; 43-yd KR-TD • 2017 (14 sts): 38 receptions for 639 yards (16.8 YPR) and 6 TDs; One tackle • Two receptions for 95 yards and one TD vs. Vanderbilt on 10/6/18 • 2018 (9 sts): 22 receptions for 373 yards (17 YPR) and 3 TDs • Career Stats: 133 receptions for 1,788 yards (13.4 YPR) and 11 TDs; 11 carries for 51 yards and one TD • 2019 NFL Combine: 5'11 184 9 3/8" hands, 30" arms, 4.55 40-yd, 36 1/2" VJ, 9'9" BJ, 6.96 3-cone • 2019 Georgia Pro Day: 4.18 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Georgia's litany of wide receivers included several different types. Godwin- a former five-star recruit- was the team's money player on third downs. He averaged nearly 23 yards per catch on the down (third) in 2017 alone (204 yards, 2 TDs). 37 of his career receptions came on this all-important down. While certainly fast enough, it is his quickness that stands out most of all when watching him play. A legitimate argument can be made that an NFL comparison could be Cleveland Browns second-year wide receiver Rashard Higgins. While not as prolific statistically as Higgins was coming out of Colorado State, Godwin contains similar skills that project inside. His strength -like Higgins- is a question mark and he wasn't a special teams cover guy in school. Both players, however, have a level of toughness that can translate in the right situation. Godwin has mid-round value in the 2019 NFL Draft.

16. Hunter Renfrow 5'10 175 Clemson

Grade: 5.92 (3rd Round)

Big Board Rank: 126

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Former walk-on turned 47-game starter. Team captain. 29-percent of his career receptions were on third down (43 first downs). Plays fast. Tough. Shows up on the big stages. Runs a number of possession-style routes as a No. 2 slot WR (jerk routes, hi-lo concepts and pivot-returns). On his pivot returns, his eyes/helmet show shallow crosser before jerking his body back to the outside (2nd QTR, National Title '19). Excellent option route runner. Makes the one-step cuts in space to make DBs miss after running these options (3rd QTR, Texas A&M '18). Quick-footed as a No. 3 slot WR. Makes low ball grabs (3rd and long) vs. contact (FSU '16, 4th QTR). Positive hand-eye coordination. Adjusts well on low passes with incredible grip strength (Syracuse '17). Works shallow crossers in the MOF. Jittery after the catch. The team uses him on rocket screens. He's also shown a feel for getting over the top of the walked-out LB and bending in front of safeties on seam passes (TD, Alabama '16-national title). Competitive blocker. He's been the right gunner on the punt team and shown good speed in pursuit (Russell Athletic Bowl '15). Outstanding on-field awareness (FR-Syracuse '17). Dependability shows up as a member of the hands team (onside kick recovery, 4th QTR, Texas A&M '18). Also served as the team's emergency punter.

Weaknesses: Smallish. Suffered a broken hand vs. Troy in 2016 and missed a month of action. Upon his return, he was injured once again after a hard fall against NC State. Knocked out of the Duke game in 2018. He hasn't distinguished himself as a return option up to this point. Lacks the necessary play strength to sustain blocks (Syracuse '17). As an outside WR, he doesn't really close the DB's cushion to get him in a panic. Despite playing some at gunner, will he be able to save a roster spot with his special teams contributions?

Other Notes: Attended Socastee HS (S.C.) and played baseball at the prep level and was ranked as the No. 6 baseball prospect in South Carolina by Diamond Prospects • Father, Tim, played football at Wofford • 4 receptions for 59 yards and one TD vs. Oklahoma in the 2016 Orange Bowl • 7 receptions for 88 yards and 2 TDs in the 2016 National Title game vs. Alabama • 2015 (15 gms, 10 sts): 33 receptions for 492 yards (14.9 YPR) and 5 TDs • 5 receptions for 62 yards and one TD vs. FSU on 10/29/16 • 10 catches for 92 yards and 2 TDs vs. Alabama in the 2017 National Title game • 2016 (11 gms, 9 sts): 44 catches for 495 yards (11.2 YPR) and 6 TDs • 4 catches for 75 yards and 2 TDs vs. South Carolina on 11/25/17 • 2017 (Third Team All-ACC): 60 receptions for 602 yards (10 YPR) and 3 TDs • 2018 (Burlsworth Trophy Award winner, 3rd Team All-ACC): 49 catches for 544 yards (11.1 YPR) and one TD • Career Stats: 55 games, 47 starts, 186 receptions for 2,133 yards and 15 TDs • 2019 Senior Bowl measurements: 5103 175 7 3/4" hands, 29" arms • 2019 NFL Combine: 5'10 184 7 7/8" hands, 29 1/8" arms, 70 3/4" wingspan, 7 reps-225 lbs, 4.59 40-yd, 35" VJ, 9'8" BJ, 6.8 3-cone, 4.19 20-yd SS, 11.39 60-yd LS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): The biggest question surrounding Renfrow's next level acclimation revolves around his size. This may be something that someone can point to in terms of durability concerns, but most importantly it will be about how he holds up on special teams week-to-week. Can he play the gunner position? As a route runner, there are few as refined and smooth as the former star baseball player. He combines outstanding hand-eye coordination with a refined approach of how to set up his cuts. His ankle flexibility complements above average play speed. It would not be a shock for him to start off his career in a fourth receiving role. His big game contributions were immeasurable during all of the Tigers run of success over the last four seasons.

17. Darius Slayton 6'1 190 Auburn**Grade: 5.91(3rd Round)****Big Board Rank: 127**

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): 10-inch hands. Excelled on third downs in his career. Built well. Very good at tracking deep balls down the field. While running full speed, he can stop his charge and adjust to underthrown passes (TD, Alabama '18, 3rd and 2, 3rd QTR/3:35; TD, 2nd QTR, Music City Bowl '18). His range as a pass catcher even when covered lays credence to his length and catch radius (out of bounds grab, Washington '18). Adjusts vs. one-on-one coverage down the field while still tracking the ball (Georgia '18). Capable of making the body control reach back behind his frame grabs on deep balls (TD, Georgia, Game 1, 2017). Steps on the toes of DBs once he builds to speed. When engaged, he is adequate in his ability to drop his weight on stop routes outside the numbers.

Weaknesses: He has a bit of a tendency to stand up when coming off the ball, and this gives the CB indicators as to when he is going to drop his weight. It also gives them indicators to his intentions on press releases (Alabama '18, 1st QTR). When he establishes a clean release, can he make the tough contested grab through contact (drop-slant, Alabama '18, 3rd QTR)? Dropped a potential TD over his right shoulder on a nine route vs. Ole Miss in 2018. Did he realize he was the target on Greedy Williams' third quarter interception (LSU '18)? Feels imminent contact going across the middle of the field (3rd QTR/12:52, Auburn '18). Puts too much body language on post routes when breaking across the face of the CB. Inconsistent tenacity as a stalk blocker. Did not return kickoffs in school. Zero career tackles.

Other Notes: Attended Attended Greater Atlanta Christian HS (Ga.) and was among the top prospects at the WR position by 247Sports.com • Ran personal-bests of 10.71 in the 100-meters and 21.7 in the 200-meters as a junior in track & field • 2016 (13 gms, 11 sts): 15 catches for 292 yards (19.5 YPR) and one TD • 2017 (13 gms): 29 catches for 643 yards (22.2 YPR) and 5 TDs • 3 receptions for 160 yards and 3 TDs vs. Purdue in the 2018 Music City Bowl • 2018 (12 gms): 35 receptions for 670 yards (19.1 YPR) and 5 TDs • Career Stats: 38 games, 79 receptions for 1,605 yards (20.3 YPR) and 11 TDs • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'1 190 10" hands, 32 3/4" arms, 79" wingspan, 11 reps-225 lbs, 4.39 40-yd, 40 1/2" VJ, 11'3" BJ, 7.0 3-cone, 4.15 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Speed is a big part of the equation whenever a receiver averages 20 yards per catch over a three-year period. Slayton has no problems running by defensive backs. His body language gives away intermediate route concepts because he doesn't come off the ball with consistent forward lean. We feel this is a simple fix. His most impressive quality is his ability to track the ball down the field. Quite frankly, it was hard for even his strong-armed quarterback, Jarrett Stidham, to anticipate just how fast he was running on occasion. For a player who did not contribute heavily on special teams, Slayton needs to be more of a factor on a larger number of route concepts. This is perhaps his biggest drawback. If a team is looking for a Tyrell Williams-type (Oakland Raiders) to stretch the field, however, then Slayton should be a strong candidate.

18. Dillon Mitchell 6'1 197 Oregon**Grade: 5.886 (3rd Round)****Big Board Rank: 132**

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Quick-twitched. Jerky in the lower half. Makes the first tackler miss. Footwork at the LOS can move the DB off the spot. Averaged 18.1 yards per reception on 26 third down receptions in 2018. Efficient with his ability to stop his charge on possession routes instantly. Works for his QB in scramble situations. Body control. He adjusts to underthrown footballs down the field with good hand-eye coordination (Boise State '17, 4th QTR). Maneuvers

around the DB when underthrown passes are placed on his outside shoulder (TD, 4th QTR/11:19, Redbox Bowl '18). From stacked looks/cut splits, he can create room for himself on corner routes. On the team's star concepts (spacing), he provides definition for the QB by giving him his numbers early in the down (3rd and 2, 2nd QTR, Oregon State '18). Gives the DB a slight nudge with his inside shoulder and then rolls into speed cuts off the same inside foot. Head gear doesn't vary when pushing towards an area, which allows him to create room when planting in the opposite direction (Bowling Green '18, RZ-TD). Frequently used on WR screens (one-step or rocket) and gets north-south after the grab. Works to mirror the CB as a stalk blocker on the edge. From the No. 2 slot position, he will block aggressively on screens for his No. 3 WR.

Weaknesses: For an average-sized WR, he exposes his chest too often by standing up off the line of scrimmage vs. press-man. He can be junctioned by CBs as a result. Play strength. Simple nudges will knock him off-balance on vertical concepts. Fails to consistently come back to the football on deep stop patterns. Gets a little too choppy and gives away arm indicators on the outside running deep comeback patterns. Leaves some potential high-wire tough passes across the middle of the field (Las Vegas Bowl '17). In this same game, he left a perfectly thrown back shoulder fade on the turf (dropped TD, Las Vegas Bowl '17, 4th QTR). Left a potential diving TD opportunity on the field in the 2018 Redbox Bowl (No. 2 slot, 2nd QTR/12:20). He has been only average in the punt return aspect during his career. Will he contribute on special teams? One career tackle.

Other Notes: Attended White Station HS (Tenn.) and was ranked as the top player in the state by rivals.com • Accounted for 31 TDs as a senior at the prep level • He was ranked as one of the top point guards in the country and was mentored by current Memphis Tigers head coach and former NBA All-Star Anfernee Hardaway. He was offered a basketball scholarship by Alabama and recruiting by several Division I basketball programs • 2014 Nike Sparq testing results: 4.6 40-yd, 4.28 20-yd SS, 34" VJ • 2016: Two receptions; 3.7 yds/PR; 16.3 yds/KR • 2017: 42 receptions for 517 yards (12.3 YPR) and 4 TDs; 8.1 yds/PR; One tackle • 14 receptions for 239 yards vs. Stanford on 9/22/18 • 2018 Redbox Bowl MVP: 6 receptions for 70 yards and one TD • 2018 (1st Team All-Pac-12): 75 receptions for 1,184 yards (15.8 YPR) and 10 TDs • Career Stats: 119 receptions for 1,710 yards (14.4 YPR) and 14 TDs; 6 yds/PR (21 returns) • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'1 197 9" hands, 31 1/2" arms, 74 3/8" wingspan, 12 reps-225 lbs, 4.46 40-yd, 36 1/2" VJ, 10'2" BJ, 4.29 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): It wouldn't be out of the question for a collegiate program to have considered the former All-State basketball player as a potential cornerback. His defensive skills on the basketball court provide a foundation when observing his change of direction on the football field. Perhaps not surprisingly, he will get a bit too high working in-and-out of his transition. Concentration lapses aside, his ability to plant off of either foot takes the observer back to the crossover dribbles. Former basketball players find different ways to create separation. This is why we feel Mitchell's body control and toughness are a match for the slot receiving position. His game is similar to former Tennessee wide receiver Cedrick Wilson, Sr. (Pittsburgh Steelers). Wilson worked with Mitchell at the prep level. The two players have similar short-area quickness. He may not wow with his testing numbers, but Mitchell has a feel for the game that's transferrable to the next level.

19. Penny Hart 5'8 180 Georgia State
Grade: 5.878 (3rd Round)
Big Board Rank: 133

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Smooth. Runs to the spot on deep digs (square-ins) and catches the ball while on the move. He rolls seven routes from cut splits and makes athletic adjustments near the sidelines (NC State '18, 1st QTR). Excellent run after the catch threat on shallow crossing patterns. Crosses the face of CBs on in-breaking routes (Brown, Troy '17). Possesses the stop-and-start quickness to give a hip and take it away on quick outs in the slot. From the

he stems to the outside shoulder of the CB to cross his face back inside on post routes (WMU '18). Runs a version of the stutter-and-go comeback and finds a second gear its second phase to create separation. Routinely created space for himself in short areas during 2019 Senior Bowl practices. As a return specialist (punt returns), he can attack the punt coverage unit by catching the ball coming forward on short punts (ULM '18).

Weaknesses: Broke his foot in 2016 and was lost for the remainder of the season. On the outside lanes, he doesn't always climb defenders quickly in the down (Troy '17). Miscommunication has shown up with his QB as the hot WR (2nd QTR, WMU '18). He's been jammed to the ground by physical defenders (walked-out personnel) when trying to release off the ball. Also was knocked to the ground later in the game near the GL trying to finish.

Other Notes: Attended King's Ridge Christian HS (Ga.) and played WR/RB and QB as a senior
 • Rushed for 390 yards and 7 TDs in one high school game • 9 catches for 128 yards vs. Oregon on 9/1/915 • 2015 (1st Team All-Sun Belt, Sun Belt Freshman of the Year): 71 catches for 1,099 yards (15.5 YPR) and 8 TDs • 2016: 8 catches for 61 yards (7.6 YPR) and one TD • 11 receptions for 190 yards and 3 TDs vs. Louisiana-Monroe on 10/14/17 • 8 catches for 191 yards and one TD vs. Georgia Southern on 11/4/17 • 2017 (Athletic Director's Honor Roll, 1st Team All-Sun Belt): 74 catches for 1,121 yards (15.2 YPR) and 8 TDs • 2018 (3rd Team All-Sun Belt): 49 catches for 669 yards (13.7 YPR) and 2 TDs; 17.6 yds/PR and one TD; 19.9 yds/KR • 2019 Senior Bowl measurements: 5080 180 8 7/8" hands, 31 3/8" arms • Career Stats: 202 receptions for 2,950 yards (14.6 YPR) and 13 TDs; 3 tackles

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Hart's ability to stop-and-start instantly shined during his career. The former running back has enough lower body explosiveness to be a major after the catch threat. From the time he stepped on campus, he was a factor, routinely winning his one-on-one battles in both the slot and on the perimeter. The ability to change speeds is complemented with the football intelligence to know when to re-accelerate. The former Sun Belt Freshman of the Year will have to answer questions about his ability to contribute as a special teams cover guy but he is among the better punt return prospects in this year's class.

20. Andy Isabella 5'9 188 UMass

Grade: 5.863 (3rd Round)

Big Board Rank: 137

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Carries his pads well on game day. Positive play speed is supplemented with good quickness. Strong run after the catch threat despite measurements. Started off his career as a RB. Shifty as a reverse option or speed-sweep option with quick-footed nature (Senior Bowl '19, Day 1). Spins away from defenders after catching the ball. Aligns at the No. 1, No. 2 and No. 3 wide receiver spots. At the No .1 receiver spot, he works the deep square-in (dagger concept). Gets to his stop speed in his first three steps and makes it tough for CBs to recover on him (75-yd TD, post route, switch concept, UConn '18-called back). At the No. 3 slot in trips formations, he forces DBs to open their hips quickly in man coverage (Baker, Georgia '18). Re-accelerates on stutter-and-go concepts quickly on the perimeter. His transition and play speed suggest he doesn't have to guide himself as a route runner. Works the DB's leverage by attacking the opposite shoulder of his final intentions. Few wasted steps on his post-corner-out patterns. As a No. 3 slot, he works around LBs to find seams. Displays low ball scoop capability (1st QTR, UConn '18). Works as a stalk blocker on the edge. Has returned kicks.

Weaknesses: Limited catch radius. Not a natural plucker. Allows a number of balls to get into his body. Has some tightness in the upper body. This hurts him when trying to determine his releases vs. press-man coverage. Wastes too much time trying to gauge the DB's techniques and negates his speed. Ball security is a question mark. Inconsistent tracking the ball over either shoulder (dropped

TD, over left shoulder-wheel route, Temple '17). Also dropped a one-step screen in this game (Temple '17). Contested contact grabs have been an issue (dropped dig, UConn '18-2nd QTR). In this same game (UConn '18), he let a ball bounce off his helmet after winning on an deep shot in the first quarter. Muffed a punt in the rain and wind vs. UConn in 2018.

Other Notes: Attended Mayfield HS (Ohio) and won OHSAA Division I state championships in the 100-meters and 200-meters • Posted personal-bests of 10.51 in the 100-meters, 21.27 in the 200-meters and 6.8 in the 60-meters • 2015: 3 carries for 28 yards (9.3 YPC); 18.5 yds/KR; Two tackles • 3 receptions for 95 yards vs. Florida on 9/3/16 • 2016 (10 sts): 62 receptions for 801 yards (12.9 YPR) and 7 TDs; 12 carries for 100 yards (8.3 YPC); Two tackles • 7 receptions for 158 yards and one TD vs. Mississippi State on 11/4/17 • 2017 (12 sts, 1st Team All-Independent): 65 receptions for 1,020 yards (15.7 YPR) and 10 TDs; 14 carries for 135 yards (9.7 YPC) and one TD; 22.8 yds/KR (five returns) • 13 catches for 191 yards and one TD vs. USF on 10/6/18 • 9 receptions for 303 yards and 2 TDs vs. Liberty on 11/3/18 • 15 receptions for 219 yards and 2 TDs vs. Georgia on 11/17/18 • 2018 (Consensus 1st Team All-American): 102 receptions for 1,698 yards (16.7 YPR) and 13 TDs; 11 rushes for 79 yards and one TD; 7.9 yds/PR • Career Stats: 231 receptions for 3,526 yards (15.3 YPR) and 30 TDs; 40 rushes for 342 yards (8.6 YPC) and 2 TDs; 19.3 yds/KR; 8.6 yds/PR (nine returns) • 2019 Senior Bowl measurements: 5087 186 8 1/2" hands, 29 3/4" arms • 2019 NFL Combine: 5'9 188 8 3/8" hands, 29 3/4" arms, 74 1/2" wingspan, 15 reps-225 lbs, 4.31 40-yd, 36 1/2" VJ, 10'1" BJ, 6.95 3-cone, 4.15 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Isabella -a mechanical engineering major- put together quite the portfolio for NFL scouts. His play speed is noteworthy and it becomes tough for defenders to gauge how quick he is going to be on game day by simply watching the film. Aside from carrying his pads well, the former Mayfield High School product gets his head around quickly to locate the ball and catches it going full speed in the middle of the field. The former running back's inconsistent ability to pluck the ball rates as a concern. In addition, he negates his fast-twitched capability by wasting too much time on some of his option routes with unnecessary head and shoulder bobs. It is encouraging that he has seemed to perform best on the biggest stages (i.e. Georgia '18, Senior Bowl '19-the game) against top competition. A viable NFL comparison for his quick-footed, speedy nature would be former Georgia State wide receiver Albert Wilson (Chiefs, Dolphins). He can add to his chances of having an impact on an NFL roster by becoming the team's punt or kickoff return specialist.

21. Anthony Johnson 6'2 209 Buffalo

Grade: 5.86 (3rd Round)

Big Board Rank: 140

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): NFL bloodlines. Strong. Displays the ability to bully CBs as a stalk blocker. Blocks downfield (Rutgers '18). Works both outside and in the No. 2 slot WR position. He will rise up to go up for jump balls. This is evident when they just throw up 50-50 passes to him down the field on post patterns (Rutgers '18, 2nd QTR). As a Z-WR, he demonstrates option route skill off the Yo-Yo motion. He has quickness in short areas. Exhibits patience setting up his intermediate routes. The team will use him on drive routes from the slot (Temple '18). Gets a lot of yardage on hidden receptions. Shifty after the catch (EMU '18). Broke a tackle on a key third and 10 in the fourth quarter of the Temple game (1:06) and took it home for a score. Athletic enough to adjust on backshoulder passes in the RZ (TD, WMU '17). Gives his QB enough room to drop it in the bucket by establishing position vs. DBs (TD-REC, 2nd OT, WMU '17). Uses a hop-skip speed release to gain the outside shoulder of CBs. He can drop his hips vs tight man coverage on comebacks vs. man coverage (Johnson, Senior Bowl '19, Day 1). Makes tough over the shoulder grabs through coverage (Ohio '18). From cut splits, he will run the quick outs. Finds the soft spots in Cover 2 to settle for his QB (Troy, Dollar General '18).

Weaknesses: Questionable foot speed. Lacks the instant burst off the ball. Struggled to create room vs. Temple's Rock Ya-Sin in 2018 (led to an interception). Bothered for a good portion of his senior year by hamstring injuries. Drop on a slant vs. Rutgers in 2018 led to an interception. Left some passes on the ground during 2019 Senior Bowl practices (Day 1). Did not create immediate separation and was crowded by CBs during the week (Senior Bowl '19).

Other Notes: Hails from Rock Hill, SC and he has three cousins, including Houston Texans DE Jadeveon Clowney, currently in the NFL • Attended South Pointe HS (S.C.) and was a two-sport standout in football and basketball • Earned all-state honors in basketball • Played at Iowa Western CC and posted 19 catches for 434 yards and 2 TDs in 2015 • 2017 (11 gms): 78 receptions for 1,356 yards and 14 TDs • 2018 (13 gms): 57 catches for 1,011 yards (17.7 YPR) and 11 TDs • Career Stats: 25 games, 133 catches for 2,367 yards (17.8 YPR) and 25 TDs • 2019 Senior Bowl measurements: 6'2 11 211 9" hands, 31 3/8" arms • 2019 NFL combine: 6'2 209 9 3/8" hands, 31 3/8" arms, 74 5/8" wingspan, 18 reps-225 lbs, 32 1/2" VJ, 10'2" BJ, 7.12 (3-cone)

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Johnson is a polished receiver who worked both inside and outside the numbers in school. He was able to get separation in short areas as a slot receiver or z-receiver on the move. In addition, he proved capable of working outside cornerbacks with above average releases off the line of scrimmage. He is outstanding at the catch point. Frequently, he made contested catches in school. Question marks lie around his ability to create NFL-caliber separation after an average week of Senior Bowl practices. Despite average speed, we feel he can still be a down-field target at the next level. Johnson has very good hand-eye coordination.

22. David Sills V 6'3 211 West Virginia

Grade: 5.816 (3rd Round)

Big Board Rank: 152

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Team captain. Former QB. Aligns inside and outside for the team. Long strider. Comes back to the ball. He has shown enough long speed on occasion to run away from defenses (3rd QTR, Baylor '17). Can make the first man miss on hitches. Demonstrated a little wiggle to beat press-man in the Red Zone vs. ECU in 2017. This (hesitation release) was also apparent once he made some adjustments after getting jammed initially during 2019 Senior Bowl practices. Uses the subtle arm extensions to create room or give him an extra step to create late pockets for his QB (Baylor '17). In this same game (Baylor '17), he used an effective strong arm swipe to get a step on the CB and then dunked on him for a TD. The team has even lined him up as a U-TE to run routes on 3rd and 3-6 or at the QB spot on occasion (Heart of Dallas Bowl '17). Makes the tough catches on slants across the MOF. In the Red Zone, they run natural rubs to get him on open (hands catch TD, Virginia Tech '17). The team gets into Twins close formations (nearly a stack with 2 WRs) for him to run fades from the slot (body control adjustment TD grab-Virginia Tech '17). Scored on a back shoulder fade in the fourth quarter of the 2019 Senior Bowl. Caught the ball well during the 2019 NFL Combine.

Weaknesses: Dropped a TD in the fourth quarter of the Virginia Tech game in 2017 (0:11 remaining). Leaves some passes on the turf (ECU '17). Not necessarily sudden in any of his movements and has somewhat of a build-speed, gangly style. Inconsistent creating a bucket for his QB outside the numbers. Struggled mightily with jams during 2019 Senior Bowl practices (Johnson jams him out of bounds, Day 1). He had problems working back across the face of longer CBs on slant routes (Johnson, PBU, Senior Bowl '19, Day 1, 7-on-7). Broke his ankle as a senior in high school and missed the remainder of the year.

Other Notes: Originally attended Eastern Christian Academy in Delaware and threw for 2,688 yards and 27 TDs as a junior in 2013 • Attended El Calmino College and then transferred back to West Virginia • 2016: 7 receptions for 131 yards and 2 TDs • 2017 (2nd Team All-American): 60 catches

receptions for 980 yards (16.3 YPR) and 18 TDs • 7 catches for 140 yards and 2 TDs vs. Tennessee on 9/1/18 • 8 receptions for 131 yards and 2 TDs vs. Oklahoma on 11/23/18 • 2018 (AP 3rd Team All-American): 65 receptions for 986 yards (15.2 YPR) and 15 TDs • Career Stats: 33 games, 132 receptions for 2,097 yards (15.9 YPR) and 35 TDs • Graduated from West Virginia with a degree in finance • 2019 Senior Bowl measurements: 60630 210 8 7/8" hands, 32" arms • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'3 211 9" hands, 32" arms, 75 5/8" wingspan, 14 reps-225 lbs, 4.57 40-yd, 37 1/2" VJ, 9'9" BJ, 6.97 3-cone, 4.28 20-yd SS, 11.69 60-yd LS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Sills V started out as a quarterback at West Virginia. Upon being told that he would be a better fit at wide receiver, he left for junior college to continue to pursue his dream. Once that didn't work out, he decided to return to West Virginia to give the receiver position another shot. It turned out to be a good decision. He can track the ball in the air through contested coverage as well as any wide receiver in the draft. He's a smooth glider who is quarterback-friendly in his ability to adjust to many different types of downfield throws. The All-Big 12 wideout understands how to create a late pocket for his signal-caller by nudging cornerbacks with late hand placement and positioning. The biggest challenge for him will be learning how to win in short areas. Although he has improved versus bump-and-run, physical cornerbacks drastically squeeze him off his spots. This was evident during the week of 2019 Senior Bowl practices and even in his last bowl game versus Syracuse. He ranks as a Josh Reynolds-type (LA Rams) prospect, but he may not be quite as sudden in his overall style of play.

23. Jakobi Meyers 6'2 203 NC State
Grade: 5.776 (3rd Round)
Big Board Rank: 166

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Former QB who actually played some at the position in school. Capable of throwing the ball 40-to-50 yards down the field (Independence Bowl '16). Snatches the football. Efficient with his steps off the line of scrimmage and this helps as a z-type WR. Gives the CB a head-and-shoulder then stick and Used in the slot No. 2 on quick outs, and rolls the cut. He does a good job of forcing safeties to buy his seven-route (corner) on switch concepts out of stack looks. They motion him to stacks to run quick outs (Gator Bowl '18). Catches a high percentage of his targets. Finds the soft spots in zone coverage. They even align him at the U-off TE for bootlegs to the flats. Runs savvy option routes to cross the face of nickel backs. After the catch, he can make safeties miss in the middle of the field off of one-step cuts (FSU '17, 71-yd-TD, 2nd QTR/1:43, vs. James). As a No. 3 slot, (3rd and 3, 2nd QTR/4:30), he high-pointed an out, spun away from four tacklers and kept balance along the sidelines (RZ, Syracuse '18). From an outside receiver spot, he will use sudden jerks with his outside shoulder to work his inside release (Senior Bowl '19, Day 1). Did a good job of using his quickness to win during 2019 Senior Bowl practices.

Weaknesses: Inconsistent burst off the snap. He can be slow out of his breaks when rolling speed cuts. Takes him a little while to set up his routes when working outside the numbers (runs some of these like a slot WR). Longer CBs can work their off-hand jam vs. his outside releases. His run after the catch is only adequate. Not a consistent sticky stalk blocker. Underwent knee surgery during his 2015 redshirt season.

Other Notes: Attended Arabia Mountain HS (Ga.) and played football, basketball and baseball for the school • 2016: 13 receptions for 158 yards (12.2 YPR); One tackle • 7 receptions for 101 yards vs. UNC on 11/25/17 • 2017: 63 catches for 727 yards (11.5 YPR) and 5 TDs • 9 receptions for 125 yards and one TD vs. FSU on 11/3/18 • 2018 (1st Team All-ACC): 92 catches for 1,047 yards (11.4 YPR) and 4 TDs; One tackle • 2018 Senior Bowl measurements: 6016 196 9 5/8" hands, 32 1/8" arms • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'2 203 9 1/2" hands, 32" arms, 76 1/2" wingspan, 13 reps-225 lbs, 4.63 40-yd, 37" VJ, 9'10" BJ, 7.07 3-cone, 4.23 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Meyers has a good feel for running routes in the slot. During 2019 Senior Bowl practices, he also showed that his route-running style could very well translate to the outside. He was decisive, quick and sudden getting in-and-out of breaks. For a 6-foot-2 receiver, he has very good lateral agility. Although he played second-fiddle the last two seasons, he had the value of a No. 1 receiver. This was evidenced by his production on third downs, where he led the Wolfpack in receptions. Some NFL team is sitting back and taking notes on the former collegiate signal-caller, who can also contribute on trick plays as a passer.

24. Felton Davis III 6'3 211 Michigan State
Grade: 5.775 (3rd Round)
Big Board Rank: 167

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Sinewy, muscular WR. Gives the DB the feeling that he's moving at full speed due to gangly nature. He has shown a gear on designed reverses (Northwestern '18-TD). Smooth getting to his spots on speed outs. Spins away from contact after the catch and gets to his top speed quickly after forcing the missed tackle. Very good body control. Routinely makes acrobatic extension grabs (one-hand catch behind himself, 2nd QTR, Indiana '18). In this game (Indiana '18), he made a number of outstanding back shoulder receptions. Uses a quick inside arm-over to clear off-hand jams as a No. 2 slot receiver on fade routes (Utah State '18) or on quick posts outside (vs. Hartage, NW '18, 3rd and 10). Runs an excellent speed-dig or Bang 8 (skinny posts). Works across the face of CBs to get back to the outside on out-breaking concepts. He works for his QB in scramble situations. Makes contested Red Zone grabs through physical contact (TD, 2nd QTR/0:29, Utah State '18). Plays basketball on the football field with his stop-and-go stutter moves vs. DBs. Makes plays late in games. Adjusted to an underthrown pass in a one-on-one battle vs. Penn State's Amari Oruwariye for a game-winning TD (4th QTR/0:20). He also had a key two-point conversion reception with two minutes remaining vs. Utah State in the season opener.

Weaknesses: He occasionally has a slight hitch (front foot will step back) on his get-off out of his two-point stance. Does not always establish his releases vs. rolled-up CBs (Cover 2). Loses his balance on occasion getting in-and-out of his routes vs. tight press-man coverage. Couldn't finish a potential slant touchdown grab through the rake of the CB in the back of the end zone vs. Utah State in 2018 (1st QTR/5:15, 2nd and goal). Can he make the low ball grabs (Penn State '18)? Didn't finish a third down reception (thrown behind him on a slant) in the second quarter of this game (Utah State '18). Lazy route vs. Penn State in 2018 nearly allowed Oruwariye to seal the game (4th QTR/1:36, near INT-PBU). Inconsistent stalk blocker vs. CBs. Missed three games as a senior in high school due to a fracture in his back. Suffered a season-ending Achilles tendon injury vs. Michigan in 2018 and missed the remainder of the season. Zero career tackles.

Other Notes: Attended Highland Springs HS (Ill.) and caught 16 TDs in his last two seasons • Ran the 110-meter and 300-meter hurdles as a member of the school's track and field squad. He also competed in the 55 meters, 200 meters, 4x100 relay and 300 meters • 2015: Two catches for 50 yards • 2016 (2 sts): 12 catches for 150 yards (12.5 YPR) and one TD • 12 catches for 181 yards and one TD vs. Penn State on 11/4/17 • 4 catches for 118 yards and one TD vs. Washington State in the 2017 Holiday Bowl • 2017 (3rd Team All-Big Ten, coaches): 55 catches for 776 yards (14.1 YPR) and 9 TDs • 8 receptions for 100 yards and 2 TDs • 2018 (7 gms, Honorable mention All-Big Ten): 31 catches for 474 yards and 4 TDs; 2 carries for 50 yards and one TD • Career Stats: 100 catches for 1,474 yards (14.5 YPR) and 14 TDs; 4 carries for 80 yards and one TD • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'3 211 10 1/4" hands, 32 3/4" arms, 21 reps-225 lbs

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): At the time of his season-ending injury in October, the Spartans were 4-2. They went on to drop the game he was injured in (Michigan). Well on his way to a career year, it seemed as if the former Virginia prep track and field standout was finally beginning to put it all together. Achilles injuries are much easier to come back from in 2019 than what they were

even five years ago. His body control adjusting to off-target passes make him a very quarter-back-friendly target in this age of the back shoulder passing game. If he can pass his medicals for NFL teams, it would still not be out of the question to see him hear his name called in the late rounds of the draft. He is a player worth keeping an eye on over the next few seasons. He sort of has a Sidney Rice-like (Minnesota Vikings, Seattle Seahawks) style of play.

25. KeeSean Johnson 6'1 201 Fresno State
Grade: 5.747 (3rd Round)
Big Board Rank: 175

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): 66 career catches on third down (47 went for first downs). Understands the position. Smooth. Ankle flexion. He can move DBs off the spot. Sudden enough vs. press coverage. Works for his QB in scramble mode (RZ-TD, Boise State '18, 1st QTR). The team uses a lot z-close after z-in motion. They also run WR screens to him in the Red Area (Toledo '18) or the open field after bringing him in motion (Arizona State '18). Uses his left arm to stiff arm defenders after making the first defender miss. Ran away from Boise State in 2017 (1st game) with an inside release and long track of the ball. Tracks it over his right shoulder effortlessly (East-West Shrine '19, Day 2, Team). Hands catcher who routinely snatches the ball. Runs a number of stop routes on the perimeter. Plus body control. Off of stack looks, he runs a precise dig (3rd and 5, Houston '17) by widening and then crossing back inside to the middle of the field. Comes back to the ball on curl routes. Competes as a blocker (Las Vegas Bowl '18) when the team runs bubble screens.

Weaknesses: Has a slight false step off the ball. CBs can disrupt him off the line of scrimmage if intent (Lucas, Arizona State '18). Takes too much time to set up some of his double move possession routes (In tight traffic, he doesn't always snag the contested grabs (drop, Houston '17-Hawaii Bowl). Allows himself to get widened (out of bounds) vs. Cover 2 rolled-up corners (making him ineligible). He's juggled potential TD grabs as an X-WR away from the trips side of formations (ACU '15).

Other Notes: Attended Palo Alto HS (Calif.), the same high school as former Fresno State wide receiver great Davante Adams • Played football and basketball at the prep level • 2015: 37 receptions for 337 yards (9.1 YPR) and 2 TDs • 2016: 66 receptions for 773 yards (11.7 YPR) and 6 TDs; 6 yds/PR; 3 carries for 13 yards (4.3 YPC); 20.6 yds/KR; Two tackles, FF • 2017 (2nd Team All-MWC): 77 receptions for 1,013 yards (13.2 YPR) and 8 TDs; 5.3 yds/PR • 2018 (2nd Team All-MWC): 95 catches for 1,340 yards and eight touchdowns. • Career Stats: 275 receptions for 3,463 yards (12.6 YPC) and 24 touchdowns in his career. • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'1 201 9 1/2" hands, 32" arms, 75 3/4" wingspan, 14 reps-225 lbs, 4.6 40-yd, 30" VJ, 9'9" BJ, 7.28 3-cone, 4.23 20-yd SS • 2019 Fresno State Pro Day: 4.56 40-yd, 32 1/2" VJ, 4.31 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): As a freshman, Johnson seemed raw and restrained as a route runner. This has changed exponentially over the last three seasons. He's still a build-speed strider, but he gets into his patterns with better pace off the line of scrimmage as opposed to his younger years. He is a player who primarily should align in the slot at the next level, to take advantage of his savvy and route-running skill. Even he concedes that no matter where he plays, he'll be just fine: **"Whatever team I get a chance to play for hopefully I get a chance to make an impact at wherever (position) they play me,"** Johnson said.

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26. Johnnie Dixon 5'10 201 Ohio State
Grade: 5.686 (4th Round)
Big Board Rank: 195

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Team captain. Tough player who has overcome multiple knee injuries to carve out a productive career. When working as a Z-WR in 3rd and 3-6 (bunch formations), he has a feel on how to uncover to find the openings vs. zone coverage (3rd and 3, 2nd QTR, Rose Bowl '19). Hands catcher. When used for z-in motion, he works the middle of the field (Tulane '18). Aligns at the No. 2 slot and plucks the ball on similar possession concepts (Indiana '17). From this same position (No. 2 slot), he will lean to the outside shoulder on post routes to create separation from safeties (TD, Iowa '17). Shifty after the catch. Has shown the speed to make a move and get vertical after the reception (TD, 3rd QTR/1:27, Indiana '17). As a blocker, he finds work after he's lost his initial block and looks up the next man down the field (Nebraska '18). The team will use him in speed motion for fake fly sweeps. He has been used in punt coverage. Started as the team's gunner and established solid outside releases vs. single press (Tulane '18, 3rd QTR/9:15, causes FC). Turned his back to the goal line on the team's next punt and batted the ball inside the 5-yard line for teammate to down it (Tulane '18). Posted five tackles in 2018.

Weaknesses: Durability question marks. Underwent two knee surgeries in 2014 after experiencing tendonitis in his knees. Played in the team's first four games before missing eight of the last nine in 2015. Missed six games in 2016 as a result of the chronic knee issues. He almost gave up football after the 2016 setbacks. On the field, he can be a bit too choppy breaking down into curl routes when working as an outside receiver. Quicker CBs can beat him to the spot when working from the outside-in (Fant, Indiana '17, 1st half).

Other Notes: Attended Dwyer HS (Fla.) and was ranked as a four-star prospect before arriving at Ohio State • 2014 U.S. Army All-American • 2013 Nike Sparq Testing Results: 4.53 40-yd, 4.32 20-yd SS, 36" VJ • Had a daughter, Zya, in early January 2019 • 2016: 6 catches for 26 yards (4.3 YPR); 5-yard rushing TD • 3 receptions for 115 yards and 2 TDs vs. Rutgers in 2017 • 4 receptions for 81 yards and 2 TDs vs. Iowa on 11/4/17 • 2017: 18 catches for 422 yards (23.4 YPR) and 8 TDs • 6 receptions for 102 yards vs. Maryland on 11/17/18 • 2018: 42 receptions for 669 yards (15.9 YPR) and 8 TDs; 5 tackles • 2019 NFL Combine: 5'10 201 9 5/8" hands, 30 1/4" arms, 16 reps-225 lbs, 4.41 40-yd, 37 1/2" VJ, 10'0 BJ, 4.43 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Dixon's career trek has resulted in an eye-opening 16 touchdown receptions over the last two years. After a litany of knee problems for his first three years, many would have done a double-take if hearing those touchdown numbers just a few years back. He is a savvy receiver with a feel for space on the field. Quickness has always been his game and he understands how to find openings versus zone coverage. Although he could project off the ball as a Z wide receiver, there are more possibilities for him to man a slot position. He may not pass some teams' medical checks. If he does, some team could take a flyer on the former four-star recruit in the late rounds. His contributions as a gunner in 2018 certainly help his overall value.

27. Emanuel Hall 6'2 201 Missouri
Grade: 5.643 (4th Round)
Big Board Rank: 205

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Long strider. Stride pushes off CBs on the perimeter (UConn '17; Arkansas '17). When it does, he gives himself room for deep stop routes outside the numbers. Adjusts his frame to make twisting grabs around longer defenders (Baity, Kentucky '17). Ran by the team's other 6-foot-3-inch CB with 0:49 remaining in the first half (Johnson, UK '17, 2nd QTR-TD). The team uses him on double post concepts to challenge safeties (TD, Idaho '17, 2nd

QTR). Flips his head and shoulders quickly when running speed outs.

Weaknesses: Durability concerns. Broke his ankle in two places at the prep level and had to have a plate inserted. Missed time in 2018 with a groin injury. Suffered a sports hernia following the 2019 NFL Combine that may need surgery. Practice efforts have been questioned at times by his own teammates (<https://www.kansascity.com/sports/college/sec/university-of-missouri/article218331375.html>). Bunch production. Inconsistent ball skills. Dropped a pass in the third quarter of the Kentucky game in 2017. He also let a screen hit the turf in this game (UK '17). Dropped several would-be touchdowns against Vanderbilt in 2017. Drifts on some of his hitch routes (UConn '17). When CBs decide to cut-off his speed releases, they can disrupt his release off the line of scrimmage. His footwork to win on inside routes vs. bump-and-run can be a bit mechanical at times (Wyoming '18). Suffered a sports hernia following the 2019 NFL Combine that may need surgery.

Other Notes: Attended Centennial HS (Tenn.) and concluded an All-State senior campaign with 12 TD catches • 2011 AAU Junior Olympic national champion in the high jump • Former Tennessee state champion high jumper (6'8") at the prep level • 2015: 8 receptions for 64 yards • 2016 (12 gms): 19 receptions for 307 yards (16.2 YPR) and 2 TDs • 2017 (13 sts): 33 catches for 817 yards (24.8 YPR) and 8 TDs • 4 receptions for 77 yards and one TD vs. Florida • 2018 (9 gms): 37 catches for 828 yards (22.4 YPR) and 6 TDs • Career Stats: 43 games, 97 receptions for 2,016 yards (20.8 YPR) and 16 TDs • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'2 201 9 3/4" hands, 33 1/4" arms, 15 reps-225 lbs, 4.39 40-yd, 43 1/2" VJ, 11'8" BJ

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): After settling in behind former Missouri wide receiver J'Mon Moore in 2017 as the team's No. 2 receiver, Hall was supposed to take the next step as the team's No. 1 wideout in 2018. It started off with back-to-back 171-yard games, but a groin injury prevented him from playing in the heart of the team's schedule this past season. The injury also prevented him from playing in the 2019 Senior Bowl. After setting a broad jump record for wide receivers at the 2019 NFL Combine, it was recently revealed that he may need sports hernia surgery. Evidenced by his 21 yards per catch career average, Hall's talent, foot speed and leaping ability are all undeniable. Yet he often underwhelmed with concentration lapses and there are as many questions as they are answers heading into the 2019 NFL Draft.

28. Keelan Doss 6'2 211 UC-Davis
Grade: 5.651 (4th Round)
Big Board Rank: 206

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Classroom warrior. Smart on the field too. Can line up either inside or outside with effectiveness. Demonstrates very few false steps off the ball. Compact strider. The team uses him a number of hitches outside the numbers. They also occasionally throw him rocket screens from the outside going in (EWU '18). Tough. He will extend his frame and give up his ribs going across the middle of the field (Montana State '16). Good movement in short areas creates room for himself in the Red Zone or open field. Drops his weight and comes back to the ball on intermediate patterns. Uses the bump from the CB to squeeze his frame into their bodies to create separation late on fade patterns (ECU '18, 3rd and 7, 3rd QTR). Strong to go up in traffic outside the numbers on jump balls (Senior Bowl '19, Day 1, catch out of bounds). Steps into his cuts on Bang 8s (skinny posts) to cross the faces of CBs. Settles into zones to become QB-friendly after working around the underneath coverage. This extends to his work at the No. 2 slot, where he has shown the skill to attack throws well outside of his frame (2nd and 19, 2nd QTR, EWU '18). As a blocker, he works to get up to Ss or LBs to seal the edge for outside runs.

Weaknesses: Contains an average long gear. He does not consistently create separation vs. off-hand

but rather uses them to his advantage for positioning. This allows CBs to squeeze him to the sidelines at times (Senior Bowl '19, Day 1). Will this work in the NFL? Puts too much head-and-shoulder action into dropping his hips on stop patterns outside the numbers. Jams force him to re-coral his frame to get back vertical. Durability concerns date back to high school. Missed the majority of his junior season at the prep level due to a foot injury. A season-ending knee injury as a sophomore at UC-Davis forced him to take a medical redshirt. Left the field after an incompletion (2nd and 4) in the 2018 FCS Quarterfinals (3rd QTR).

Other Notes: Attended Alameda HS (Calif.) and caught passes for nearly 1,000 yards and 12 TDs at the prep level • Also played basketball at the prep level • 2014 (9 gms, 2 sts): 22 receptions for 325 yards (14.8 YPR) and 2 TDs • 2016 (2nd Team All-Big Sky): 66 receptions for 911 yards (13.8 YPR) and 10 TDs • 8 receptions for 181 yards and one TD vs. San Diego State on 9/2/17 • Nine 100-yard receiving games in 2017 • 2017 (Big Sky Offensive Player of the Year, Walter Payton Award finalist, AP 1st Team All-American): 115 receptions for 1,499 yards (13 YPR) and 7 TDs • Carries a 3.2 GPA at UC-Davis • 13 catches for 106 yards vs. Stanford on 9/15/18 • 16 receptions for 205 yards and 2 TDs vs. Sacramento State on 11/17/18 • 2018 (1st Team All-Big Sky, Consensus All-American): 118 catches for 1,334 yards (11.3 YPR) and 9 TDs; 10 carries for 82 yards; 2 tackles • Career Stats: 44 games, 321 receptions for 4,069 yards (12.7 YPR) and 28 TDs; 11 rushes for 124 yards and one TD; 5 tackles, INT • 2019 Senior Bowl measurements: 6020 207 9” hands, 33” arms • 4 receptions for 55 yards in the 2019 Senior Bowl • 2019 NFL Combine: 6’2 211 9 1/2” hands, 31 3/4” arms, 8 reps-225 lbs

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Doss’ body of work suggests that he can be a solid possession receiver in the NFL. His best role may be as a No. 2 or No. 3 receiver initially, but that will be contingent upon his ability to play on special teams. He did record five tackles in school. As a projection in that regard, we think he is big enough to serve as a wing on the punt team, a two or three on the kickoff team and tackle on kickoff return. The two-time FCS All-American could be a value pick on Day 3 of the 2019 NFL Draft.

29. Jazz Ferguson 6’5 223 Northwestern State, LSU

Grade: 5.61 (4th Round)

Big Board Rank: 221

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Athletic bloodlines. He will use snatch-and-pull techniques to defeat press-man coverage. Capable of making high-wire adjustments on the ball and then accelerating from defenses. He wins in contested moments at the high-point with unusual catch radius. Uses subtle nudges along the CB’s hip to create slight separation on fade routes. He’s also been a factor on quick run-pass option slants and skinny posts.

Weaknesses: One-year wonder at the FCS level. Did not produce while at LSU. Off the field problems contributed to an early dismissal from the 2016 squad (http://www.espn.com/college-football/story/_/id/17968706/lsu-tigers-suspend-wr-jazz-ferguson-indefinitely-violation-team-rules). One-dimensional. Primarily a big target capable of winning on box-out attempts vs. smaller DBs. Becomes elongated when trying to stop-and-start.

Other Notes: Attended West Feliciana HS (La.) and was ranked as a four-star prospect by Scout.com • Accounted for 17 TDs (10 REC, 7 RUSH) as a senior • Participated in basketball and track & field at the prep level • Posted a long jump of 22’6.25 in the 2015 LHSA State Outdoor track & field championships; Also ran a personal-best 22.69 200-meters while at the prep level • Brother, Jaylon, set the all-time NCAA record for QB sacks during his time at Louisiana Tech and is also a prospect for the 2019 NFL Draft • 2016 (LSU): Two receptions for 17 yards • 4 receptions for 129 yards and one TD vs. Texas A&M on 8/30/18 • 9 receptions for 138 yards and 2 TDs vs. Sam Houston State on 10/13/18 • 2018 (1st Team All-Southland, SLC Offensive Player of the Year): 66 receptions for 1,171

yards and 13 TDs • 2019 NFL Combine: 9 1/4" hands, 34 1/4" arms, 8 reps-225 lbs, 4.45 40-yd, 37" VJ, 10'3" BJ, 7.25 3-cone, 4.59 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): It is always a reason for a player who is a four-star recruit transferring from a school as prolific as LSU down to the FCS level. For Ferguson, it came down to a suspension that ended his 2017 campaign. He showed at Northwestern State what could have been for LSU Tigers fans. An ability to high-point and dominate smaller defensive backs in the Red Zone, a big body over the middle of the field and above average physicality when engaged as a blocker. The former standout long jumper's inability to quickly define his intentions could frustrate an NFL offensive coordinator. While he is quite capable of having an impact in certain parts of the field, it is questionable if he can truly be more than a situational player at this point. If he can run in the 4.55-to-4.6-range, it could help his final draft stock. The Southland Conference Offensive Player of the Year is a Day 3 possibility, but could shoot up 2019 NFL Draft boards with a strong postseason. We expect him to test well in the jumps and raise some eyebrows.

30. Tyre Brady 6'3 211 Marshall

Grade: 5.608 (4th Round)

Big Board Rank: 224

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Play speed has gotten on top of CBs and drawn flags (Middle Tennessee '17). Slippery vs. press-man. Wins frequently on slant routes by attacking the outside shoulder of the CB and then crossing back across their face (FAU '17). They often align him away from the trips side of the formation to run these routes as a backside X-WR. Runs through the reception. He's made spectacular sideline adjustments on nine routes (fly patterns). Quick-twitched. His drop-step inside speed release causes CBs to grab initially to regain position vs. press-man. Covers six yards in his first four steps off the line of scrimmage. Patient to achieve separation on his speed-dig patterns by keeping posture in his straight-stem (Senior Bowl '19, team, Day 1). Runs a number of stop routes outside the numbers. Drags his feet on the sidelines (TD, spin-dig, FIU '17). Came back to the football, made the CB miss and outran the secondary (75-yd TD, NC State '17). Goes up to get the football on deep comebacks through rips and rakes (FAU '17). Makes competitive grabs on seven cuts (corner routes) Huge factor on third downs in 2017 (16.4 YPR, 3 TDs).

Weaknesses: Struggled some vs. FIU in 2017. Dropped a fade route that would have been a TD and also couldn't haul in a would-be toe-tap reception (FIU '17). Doesn't come back down the stem consistently (but it does show up-see NC State '17 earlier notes). Questionable core strength. Slipped down on a third down stop route vs. USF (wet grass) in the 2018 Gasparilla Bowl. He also slipped on a rocket screen that he nearly took home. Poor postseason workout testing numbers. Lost his balance a couple of times through tight coverage during Day 1 of 2019 Senior Bowl practices.

Other Notes: Attended Miami South Dade HS (Fla.) and was named a three-star prospect by Rivals.com • 2015 (3 sts, Miami, Fla.): 9 receptions for 112 yards (12.4 YPR) and one TD • 2017 New Mexico Bowl Offensive MVP: 6 receptions for 165 yards and one TD vs. Colorado State • 2017 (11 sts, Offensive MVP, 1st Team All-C-USA): 62 receptions for 942 yards (15.2 YPR) and 8 TDs • 6 receptions for 162 yards and one TD vs. UTSA on 11/17/18 • 5 catches for 88 yards vs. USF in the 2018 Gasparilla Bowl • 2018 (13 gms): 71 catches for 1,002 yards (14.1 YPR) and 9 TDs • Became the first person in his family to graduate from college • 2019 Senior Bowl measurements: 6022 206 10" hands, 33 3/4" arms • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'3 211 9 3/4" hands, 33 5/8" arms, 12 reps-225 lbs, 32" VJ, 9'9" BJ, 4.25 20-yd SS • 2019 Marshall Pro Day: 4.77 40-yd, 29 1/2" VJ

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Brady is a lean, sleek receiver with good ball skills to run through the reception. He sinks to drop his weight on possession routes outside the numbers.

Although he ran poorly in postseason workouts, he plays fast on the field and has even shown the game speed to run away from secondaries. We had more concerns with a lack of balance that occasionally showed up on film. His core strength needs to improve. He is most impressive in the variety of catches he can make on the field. NFL teams will perhaps be happy about the workout numbers, because he simply made plays during his time at Marshall after leaving Miami (Fla.). He could become one of the true finds in this year's draft, but it would not be a surprise if he lasted until late on Day 3 or goes undrafted in a deep wide receiver class.

31. Stanley Morgan 6'0 202 Nebraska

Grade: 5.608 (4th Round)

Big Board Rank: 225

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Team captain. Strong. This shows up after the catch breaking tackles (4th QTR, Wisconsin '18). The team used him as a Z-WR and slot No. 2 WR in 2018 but he has also seen extensive action as the X-WR. Exhibits a capable stiff-arm and lower body power to bulldoze DBs (run after the catch, Wisconsin '16). Makes adjustments to underthrown passes. Wins on jump balls adjusting over the top of CBs (Michigan '18). Used on a bevy of seam routes (from the No. 2 or No. 3 slot) and attacks the ball in the middle of the field. Patient on his deep square-in (dagger concept) from the No. 2 position or from outside as a Z-WR. On simple hitch routes, he will accelerate to top speed in a flash. Possesses the hesitation stop-and-start quickness to extend away from defenders down the field. Capable of making the acrobatic diving low ball catch. When "engaged" he flashes an attitude stalk-blocking DBs on the perimeter. Goes in to crack safeties in the run game.

Weaknesses: He can look a bit mechanical as a route runner on corner routes (Northern Illinois '17). This extends to his quick outs. On these, he will stand up and get choppy as an X-WR to the backside (Wisconsin '18). Concentration lapses. Leaves some catchable passes on the ground (skinny post, 3rd QTR, Northern Illinois '17). Ball bounced off his helmet into the arms of Tyree Robinson vs. Oregon in 2017 on a fade route (resulted in INT). Struggles at times to get away from press-man CBs (Springs, Oregon '17). Left some tight-window passes on the ground in this game (Oregon '17). Dropped a TD at the end of the third quarter vs. Colorado in 2018 (post route). He will pick his spots as a blocker (Colorado '18, 2nd QTR). Missed two games as a senior in high school with a shoulder injury. NFL teams will investigate 2017 offseason (<https://www.ketv.com/article/riley-no-suspension-for-stanley-morgan-antonio-reed/12154716>). One career tackle.

Other Notes: Attended St. Augustine HS (La.) and was ranked as a four-star prospect • 2015 (13 gms, 3 sts): 25 receptions for 304 yards (12.2 YPR) and 3 TDs; 23.1 yds/KR • 2016 (13 gms, 9 sts): 33 receptions for 453 yards (13.7 YPR) and 2 TDs • 7 receptions for 102 yards and 2 TDs vs. Oregon on 9/9/17 • 7 catches for 185 yards and one TD vs. Penn State on 11/18/17 • 2017 (2nd Team All-Big Ten): 61 receptions for 986 yards (16.2 YPR) and 10 TDs • 7 receptions for 87 yards vs. Ohio State on 11/3/18 • 2018 (2nd Team All-Big Ten, coaches, Team Offensive MVP): 70 catches for 1,004 yards (14.3 YPR) and 7 TDs • Career Stats: 189 receptions for 2,747 yards (14.5 YPR) and 22 TDs • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'0 202 9 7/8" hands, 32 3/8" arms, 78 1/8" wingspan, 14 reps-225 lbs, 4.53 40-yd, 38 1/2" VJ, 10'5" BJ, 6.78 3-cone, 4.13 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Morgan's physical gifts are apparent. He is strong, quick and generally tough going into the middle of the field. The All-Big Ten wideout has made a number of high-point catches in school through contact. There is lower body stiffness apparent rolling some of his out-breaking cuts and he doesn't always catch the ball cleanly. There were a number of drops present in the film viewed. In 2018, the team began to use him in the inside slot position to challenge safeties and he responded favorably for the most part. He may, however, fit best in a third or fourth receiving role as a stretch the field option. He is largely unproven as a special teams cover guy and that may be the deciding factor once he gets into an NFL training camp.

32. Jamal Custis 6'4 212 Syracuse
Grade: 5.582 (4th Round)
Big Board Rank: 228

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Long, tackle-like wingspan (82"). He has started inside at the slot WR position and on the outside edges. At the No. 2 slot, he's won on isolation fade patterns vs. safeties. As an outside WR, he's effective on quick slants and skinny posts (Clemson '17). Strong. Can manhandle bigger DBs as a stalk-blocker (East-West Shrine '19-Uses a strong pull-thru maneuver vs. press-man coverage to get over the top of CBs. Has the long gait to run away from CBs once he's reached top speed. Runs a positive deep square-in (dig) route. Catches the ball through contact and traffic. Tracks the ball in one-on-one situations over his right shoulder or left shoulder very effectively (Western Michigan '18).

Weaknesses: One-year wonder. Missed most of the 2016 season due to a high ankle sprain. Allows some passes to get into his body in the quick passing game. Concentration lapses show up. It takes him five yards to really get into his stride. Dropping his pads to come back to the ball has been an issue. This is most evident when having to chop down quickly to gain clearance on stop patterns outside the numbers. DBs can get their hands on him when he attempts to use an inside slap to cross their faces (Jackson, East-West Shrine '19, team, Day 3).

Other Notes: Attended Neumann-Goretti HS (Pa.) and was a two-way standout in football and basketball • Won four Catholic League championships as a basketball player • 2014 (10 gms): 4 catches for 15 yards • 2015 (9 gms): One receiving TD • 2017 (8 gms, 2 sts): 8 receptions for 120 yards (15 YPR) and one TD • 6 receptions for 168 yards and 2 TDs vs. Western Michigan on 8/31/18 • 7 receptions for 162 yards and one TD vs. UNC on 10/20/18 • 2018: 51 catches for 906 yards (17.8 YPR) and 6 TDs • 2019 East-West Shrine measurements: 6042 212 10 1/2" hands, 34 1/4" arms, 82 1/8" wingspan • **2019 East-West Shrine in-game report:** Turned around CB Mazzi Wilkins with inside release and this threw off the timing with Jordan Ta'amu on nine route to begin 2nd QTR. Tendency to drift on stop routes allowed 14) Wilkins to step in front of a stop route to pick off ball to the inside shoulder. Ran through multiple tacklers on slant in the 3rd QTR/4:16 after making a snatch catch.

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Custis was a bit of an enigma coming into his final year but there were a couple of games that highlighted his upside. While he wasn't necessarily dominant through 2019 East-West Shrine practices, he did have moments when he looked like the most physically imposing receiver in attendance. An argument can be made that he has the look of former Oakland Raiders wide receiver Andre Holmes when he came out of Hillsdale. Like Holmes, he may be more athlete than receiver at this point. Holmes, however, was much more consistently productive as a collegian. He is a vertical threat with questionable instincts and some durability hiccups. He has Day 3 value in this year's draft.

33. Ashton Dulin 6'1 215 Malone
Grade: 5.561 (4th Round)
Big Board Rank: 234

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): He's lined up at tailback, slotback and WR for the team. Effortless gait shows up in his straight-stem. Used on a plethora of post routes in school; where he would either high-point under thrown deep shots or run under them after separating from defenders. He has a nice stutter-step inside arm-over release (plants off his outside foot) to get away from press-man on the outside lanes. He has legitimate give-and-go quickness off the line of scrimmage. Excels on middle returns with a smooth gliding style. Makes the one-step dead leg cuts in the open field to make defenders miss.

Weaknesses: Slight pause before stepping into some of his routes. Still hasn't learned to roll the speed-out pattern, often standing up to chop out of his cut. Guides himself into curl patterns and does not naturally come back down the stem to the ball (Alderson-Broadbudd '17).

Other Notes: Attended Reynoldsburg HS (Ohio) • 2015 (10 gms): 19 receptions for 329 yards (17.3 YPR) and 3 TDs; 21 carries for 106 yards (5 YPC) and one TD; 13.4 yds/KR • 2016 (9 gms): 50 receptions for 825 yards (16.5 YPR) and 4 TDs; 5 carries for 24 yards; 19.6 yds/KR • 2017 (10 gms): 50 catches for 1,050 yards (17.8 YPR) and 10 TDs; 14 rushes for 137 yards (9.8 YPC) and one TD; 21 yds/KR • 2018 (10 gms): 61 catches for 984 yards (16.1 YPR) and 11 TDs; 13 carries for 120 yards (9.2 YPC) and one TD; 29.9 yds/KR and 3 TDs • Career Stats: 189 catches for 3,188 yards (17 YPR) and 28 TDs; 24 yds/KR and 3 TDs; Ran a 4.42 40-yd dash for NFL scouts during the spring of 2018 • As a 2nd Team U.S. Track & Field DII All-American for Malone's track & field squad, he set personal-bests of 6.94 in the 60-meters, 10.67 in the 100-meters, 22.07 in the 200-meters, 49.6 in the 400-meters, 7.93 in the 60-meter hurdles (42"), 14.2 in the 110-meter hurdles (42"), 51.3 in the 400-meter hurdles • 2019 NFLPA Collegiate Bowl measurements: 6013 209 8 1/2" hands, 33 1/2" arms, 77" wingspan • **2019 NFLPA Collegiate Bowl in-game report:** Looks like he was running in mud on the first deep square-in he caught across the MOF. But he did show strength to deliver a speed-to-power boom shot to LSU S John Battle after running through tackle attempt of Brooks. • **2019 NFL Combine:** 6'1 215 9" hands, 33 3/8" arms, 13 reps-225 lbs, 4.43 40-yd, 38" VJ, 10'1" BJ, 7.0 3-cone, 4.22 20-yd SS

NFL Comparison: Keelan Cole-Jacksonville Jaguars

34. Cody Thompson 6'1 205 Toledo

Grade: 5.561 (4th Round)

Big Board Rank: 242

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Team captain. Excels in the classroom. Former high school QB with a feel for the game. Bench-presses 350 lbs. Contains a 37-inch VJ. He will sky the ladder near the back of the end zone to make grabs (two-point conversion, Bahamas Bowl '18). Possesses a legitimate stiff-arm to get room after the catch. Breaks tackles. Can make the first tackler miss with good peripheral vision on quick hitches outside the numbers (Miami, Fla. '17). The team moves him in motion to run seam patterns. Works in the slot to run out routes. Changes gears with subtle moves on in-breaking routes. Deceptive stride length shows up on stutter-and-go moves outside the numbers. Demonstrates patience on slant-and-go patterns (sluggo). He took a simple quick post and outran Temple's Sean Chandler for a TD in 2016 (80 yards). Makes low ball snatch grabs on simple screens without losing speed. Fights for yardage as a run after the catch threat on simple stop routes outside the numbers. Has participated on the punt return unit (rushing off movement into the A-gap, Maine '16). Took a kick off the punter's foot with limited contact in the team's season opener in 2018. Three blocked kicks in his career. Has contributed on the kick cover units and posted 13 career tackles.

Weaknesses: Misses stalk blocks (cut) on WR screens after they move him in z-in motion. Fumbled a ball out of the end zone vs. Arkansas State in 2015. Broke his leg in 2017 and missed most of the season. Gives a little too much body language on skinny posts. Inconsistent creating a push off the ball to get the DB in panic mode (Kelly-PBU, 1st QTR, Fresno State '18). CBs beat him to the spot on inside-breaking routes due to hesitation accelerating out of the break (INT, Miami, Fla. '18, 4th QTR). Uncharacteristic drops have shown up on simple drag patterns (2nd QTR, Bahamas Bowl '18).

Other Notes: Attended Huron HS (Ohio) and was a standout QB who accounted for 39 TDs as a senior (22 RUSH, 17 PASS) • All-district basketball player as a junior • 2014: 4 receptions for 34 yards; 4 tackles • 4 receptions for 119 yards and one TD vs. Temple • 2015: 37 receptions for 825 yards

(22.3 YPR) and 5 TDs; 3 tackles • 5 receptions for 161 yards and one TD vs. BYU on 9/30/16 • 2016 (Academic All-MAC, 1st Team All-MAC): 64 receptions for 1,269 yards (19.8 YPR) and 11 TDs; 3 tackles • 5 receptions for 114 yards vs. Miami (Fla.) on 9/23/17 • 2017 (5 gms): 28 receptions for 537 yards (19.2 YPR) and 4 TDs • Carries a 3.7 GPA in the classroom • 2018 (Academic All-MAC, 2nd Team Academic All-American): 48 receptions for 647 yards and 10 TDs; 3 tackles and blocked kick • Career Stats: 56 games, 181 receptions for 3,312 yards (18.3 YPR) and 30 TDs; 13 tackles; 11.2 yds/PR (13 returns) and one TD; Three blocked kicks • Earned his degree from Toledo in marketing • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'1 205 9 3/8" hands, 31" arms, 74 5/8" wingspan, 19 reps-225 lbs, 4.57 40-yd, 9'11" BJ, 6.87 3-cone, 4.03 20-yd SS, 11.39 60-yd LS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Thompson projects best as an inside slot receiver due to just average separation skill on the outside. He is a very good athlete with the ability to win off of double moves, foot quickness and subtle head-and-shoulder movement. All of these characteristics point to a possible multi-year career in the NFL inside because he should get back to his pre-injury 2016 form, when he was one of the more deceptive deep threats in the nation. It seems as if he is still rounding back into form, which was evident on occasion during 2019 East-West Shrine practices. The Academic All-American is one of the better special teams prospects in the 2019 NFL Draft. His toughness gives him a chance to make it.

35. Damion Willis 6'3 204 Troy
Grade: 5.516 (4th Round)
Big Board Rank: 243

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Stood out in both of the team's bowl games during his two-year run at Troy. Had 10 receptions in the first half of the 2018 Dollar General Bowl. He will go up to dunk on CBs with strong grippers (Washington, Dollar General '18). On fade routes, he will use his inside arm for positioning and pin balls to his frame on fly patterns (New Orleans Bowl '17). Skies for high passes (quick slants) in-between the numbers. Big enough to use his body as a shield on these types of routes. Wins on quick double post concepts in the Red Zone. The team runs curl routes to him on the outside and he scoops low passes off the turf (Georgia State '17). He has also shown the ability to scoop lower passes on speed outs (New Orleans Bowl '18). Shows up on the front line of the KOR unit as a LG (New Orleans Bowl '17) and takes the cover guy away from the return.

Weaknesses: He hasn't always finished catches along the sidelines on looping-type fades (Buffalo '18). Uses a skip step delay to defeat press that delays him coming off the ball and allows the CB to get jams on him (Georgia State '17). Press-man could give him problems at the next level if feet/upper body don't get more coordinated releasing off the line. Does some double-catching on hitches (Dollar General Bowl '18).

Other Notes: Attended SE Lauderdale HS (Fla.) and went on to play at East Mississippi CC • 11 catches for 135 yards and 2 TDs in the 2017 New Orleans Bowl • 2016: 42 receptions for 620 yards (14.8 YPR) and 3 TDs • **2017 Scouting Report (North Texas) De'Angelo Bryant:** Next man up must have been the motto for junior WR Damion Willis. Willis had a big game in-place of Troy's leading receiver Deondre Douglas. The 6-foot-4 wideout had his way with North Texas CB Eric Jenkins. He won the 50/50 grabs by utilizing his long frame to catch the ball high and away from his body. He was even impressive on rolling out of his break on speed cuts. With one more season ahead, Willis and Douglas could be one of the better receiver combinations in the Sun Belt next season. (<https://draftnastymagazine.com/football/draftnastys-rl-carriers-in-game-report-north-texas-vs-troy-12-16-17/>). • 10 catches for 213 yards and one TD vs. Louisiana-Lafayette on 11/3/18 • 13 catches for 101 yards and 2 TDs vs. Buffalo in the 2018 Dollar General Bowl • 2018: 56 catches for 876 yards (15.6 YPR) and 10 TDs; One tackle • **2019 Troy Pro Day:** 6030 204 8 7/8" hands., 33 1/4" arms, 78 1/2" wingspan, 13 reps-225 lbs, 4.5 40-yd, 33 1/2" VJ, 9'2" BJ, 7.0 3-cone, 4.4 20-yd SS

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<p>T.J. Rahming 5'9 170 Duke Big Board Rank: 245 DN Grade: 5.512 (4th Round)</p> <p>Career Stats: 253 receptions for 2,919 yards (11.5 YPR) and 13 TDs; 15 carries for 85 yards (5.7 YPC)</p>	<p>What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Stronger than he looks. As a slot WR, he's quick off the line of scrimmage (James, FSU '17). Instead of running to be covered, he runs to open space. Weaknesses: Tiny. Weighed in the 150-pound range coming out of high school. Doesn't always corral balls slightly off-target or behind him cleanly (1st QTR, Temple '18).</p> <p>Other Notes: Attended McEachern HS (Ga.) and was ranked as a three-star recruit • 2014 Nike Spax testing results: 4.41 40-yd, 4.06 20-yd SS, 33 1/2" VJ • Scored 2 TDs in the 2015 U.S. Army All-American Bowl • 12 receptions for 190 yards and one TD vs. Virginia on 11/21/15 • 2015 (12 gms, 6 sts): 43 catches for 571 yards (13.3 YPR) and 2 TDs • Finished three consecutive 100-yard receiving games to conclude 2016 • 2016 (11 sts): 70 catches for 742 yards (10.6 YPR) and one TD • 2017 (13 sts, Honorable mention All-ACC); 65 catches for 795 yards (12.2 YPR) and 2 TDs; 7 yds/PR • 12 catches for 240 yards and 2 TDs in the 2018 Independence Bowl • 2018: 75 catches for 811 yards (10.8 YPR) and 8 TDs</p> <p>Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Coming into the 2018 Independence Bowl, Rahming was averaging just 9.1 yards per reception on 63 catches. His 240-yard performance in the 2018 Independence Bowl was largely a culmination of what had been a very productive four-year run for the Blue Devils. One thing to note about Rahming is the ability to produce in big games. In the 2015 U.S. Army All-American Bowl, he scored as a runner and receiver against the best the nation had to offer. He has scored in two different bowl games while in school. His size will be a factor in his evaluation from NFL personnel, but it has never been a deterrent during his career.</p>
<p>Ronquavion Tarver 6'3 216 Utah State Big Board Rank: 248 DN Grade: 5.505 (4th Round)</p>	<p>What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Capable of stepping in-and-out of sluggo (slant-and-go) routes (Arizona Bowl '17). Has stood out as a member of the kickoff coverage units as an R3 (4 tackles in 2017). Weaknesses: It takes him awhile to stop his up the field charge. Exhibits wasted motion in the upper body on curl patterns (UNLV '18) or when working vs. tight man coverage. Other Notes: Attended Glades Central HS (Fla.) and averaged 10 PPG and 16.7 RPG as a team MVP in basketball • Went on to play at Fort Scott JC (Kan.) and caught 44 passes for 508 yards and 3 TD • 2017 (13 sts): 48 catches for 569 yards (11.9 YPR) and 7 TDs; 40 tackles • 2018 (13 gms): 66 receptions for 709 yards (10.7 YPR) and 8 TDs • 2019 East-West Shrine measurements: 6032 216 9 3/8" hands, 32 3/4" arms, 79 1/4" wingspan • 2019 East-West Shrine in-game report: Doing a fine job of snatching the ball with his hands in the MOF on dig patterns in the first quarter. Deceptive route-running style.</p> <p>Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Tarver's size and length complement a sturdy build. We are not sure that he will ever be a speed demon, but he projects as a big possession receiver with leaping ability in the Red Zone. An NFL receivers coach will have to concentrate on keeping the former Fort Scott product's head gear and upper body under control. If he can, then the angular receiver's above average foot quickness will shine. Maintaining a more consistent vertical path as opposed to running to the spot will help him get open versus physical defensive back play.</p>
<p>Kahlil Lewis 5'11 190 Cincinnati Big Board Rank: 257 DN Grade: 5.47 (4th Round)</p> <p>2019 Cincinnati Pro Day: 5106 190 15 reps-225 lbs, 4.63 40-yd, 36" VJ, 10'3" BJ, 7.22 3-cone, 4.26 20-yd SS</p>	<p>Other Notes: Attended Attended Miramar HS (Fla.) and was listed as a three-star prospect by Rivals.com • Former 15 PPG scorer on the Miramar basketball squad • 2016: 48 receptions for 605 yards (12.6 YPR) and 5 TDs; 9 carries for 107 yards (11.9 YPC); 16.3 yds/KR • 2017: 61 receptions for 676 yards (11.1 YPR) and 7 TDs; 20 rushes for 33 yards • 2018: 56 receptions for 782 yards (14 YPR) and 9 TDs; One rushing TD; 3 tackles • Career Stats: 168 catches for 2,116 yards (12.6 YPR) and 21 TDs; 12 rushes for 151 yards (12.6 YPC) and one TD; 18.6 yds/KR</p> <p>Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): The questions we presented earlier need to be understood. Lewis has the frame, willingness to block and fortitude to work in-between the hash marks. He's going to be able to handle the punishment of playing an all-important slot receiver position. We think he improved by leaps and bounds working outside the numbers in 2018. His best NFL position would likely be in the slot, but he has enough juice to play on the perimeter due to his quick-twitched nature. It is the primary reason why he produced over a three-year period with four different signal-callers. Adding the gunner duties to his resume' as a senior helped his overall portfolio.</p>
<p>Jon'Vea Johnson 6'0 192 UAB Big Board Rank: 274 DN Grade: 5.411 (4th Round)</p> <p>2019 Toledo Pro Day: 12 reps-225 lbs, 4.38 40-yd, 35" VJ, 10'8" BJ, 6.68 3-cone, 4.17 20-yd SS</p> <p>Career Stats: 122 receptions for 2,223 yards (18.2 YPR) and 24 TDs; 3 career tackles</p>	<p>Other Notes: Caught 23 TDs passes as a senior at West Side HS (Ind.) • Two-time all-state sprinter in the 100-meters in the state of Ohio • Father, Jason, played in the NFL • 2016: 40 receptions for 773 yards (19.3 YPR) and 10 TDs • 2017: 42 receptions for 689 yards (16.4 YPR) and 5 TDs • 2018: 32 catches for 660 yards (21 YPR) and 9 TDs • 2019 NFLPA Collegiate Bowl in-game report: No false steps coming off the ball when pushing the DB (turns his shoulders with slight lean of helmet) on sluggo patterns. Creates room out of his routes that break away from man coverage with simple dips of the shoulders. Exhibits a bit of a jerk move to release vs. stacked press as a gunner. Won on an outside release to beat a double stack hold-up at the gunner position (2nd QTR/3:32, NFLPA '19).</p> <p>Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Johnson was always considered the team's fastest wide receiver and that is evidenced by his 18.3 yards per reception in his career. Drifting and not finishing some of his routes cleanly led to concentration lapses at inopportune times. With that said, he has shown the skill to go low to make catches or catch it away from his body in the Red Zone. While he didn't contribute on special teams as expected during his time as a Rocket, Johnson was impressive working as a gunner during the 2019 NFLPA Collegiate Bowl. This type of contribution could help him survive in an NFL training camp with his 4.38 speed.</p>
<p>Jalen Guyton 6'0 208 North Texas Big Board Rank: 278 DN Grade: 5.39 (4th Round)</p> <p>2019 North Texas Pro Day: 13 reps-225 lbs, 4.42 40-yd, 37" VJ, 10'5" BJ</p>	<p>What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Lines up both inside and outside. In the slot, he will get his hips flipped on banana-type corner routes off the team's switch concepts. Breaks down the cushion of CBs on post routes with stride length. Uses his stride to set up curl routes. Maneuvers through traffic after catching quick slants. The team will motion him away from the bunch formation for quick swing passes. Fluent on comeback patterns. Works the sidelines and is a hands catcher who can come back down the stem. Drags his toes to get his feet in-bounds. Weaknesses: Didn't play much in the 2017 New Orleans Bowl? When he did, he wasn't much of a factor. Was it the result of an injury that caused concussion-like symptoms late in the season (https://www.dentonrc.com/sports/football-guyton-took-long-road-back-to-top-form-for/article_7b4b4762-adb6-5edc-8af6-96b50eed75d8.html)? Had a false start in the 2018 New Mexico Bowl (2nd QTR). Drop in this game led to a near TD-INT return (New Mexico Bowl '18). Suspension prior to the 2016 Fiesta Bowl led to his eventual dismissal from the team's program (http://dailyorange.com/2017/09/two-transfers-north-texas-jalen-guyton-matures-offensive-threat/).</p> <p>Other Notes: Attended Allen HS (Tex.) and was ranked as a four-star recruit after catching 22 TDs in 2014 • 14 catches for 211 yards and one TD vs. Southern Miss on 9/30/17 • 2017 (11 sts, C-USA Newcomer of the Year, 2nd Team All-C-USA): 49 receptions for 775 yards (15.8 YPR) and 9 TDs • 2018 (13 gms): 54 receptions for 805 yards (14.9 YPR) and 6 TDs</p>

<p>Emmanuel Butler 6'3 217 Northern Arizona Big Board Rank: 297 DN Grade: 5.352 (4th Round)</p> <p>2019 NFL Combine: 6'3 217 10 1/8" hands, 33" arms, 11 reps-225 lbs, 36" VJ, 97" BJ, 4.22 20-yd SS</p>	<p>What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Outstanding size. Muscular. Significant wingspan. He can go up to adjust to passes on the perimeter with ease. The team will put him at the No. 2 slot with trips to the short side of the field to run seams. Weaknesses: Shoulder surgery ended his initial senior campaign at NAU. Some of his decision-making (showboating) has cost him vs. safeties who bring it to him (Hanemann, Southern Utah '16).</p> <p>Other Notes: Attended Mountain Pointe HS (Ariz.) and was a part of the school's first-ever state championship team • 2015 (3rd Team PCS All-America, 1st Team All-Big Sky): 64 receptions for 1,208 yards (18.9 YPR) and 15 TDs • 2016 (1st Team All-Big Sky): 69 receptions for 1,003 yards receiving (14.5 YPR) and 9 TDs • 2018 (9 gms): 35 catches for 676 yards (17.2 YPR) and 7 TDs • Career Stats: 187 catches for 3,217 yards (17.2 YPR) and 33 TDs • 2019 NFLPA Collegiate Bowl measurements: 6030 220 10 1/4" hands, 33 1/4" arms, 79 3/4" wingspan</p> <p>Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): For a 6-foot-3, 217-pound receiver, Butler has good quickness and size. His long arms and big hands have always been his saving grace on the football field. The decision-making has to pick up versus rolled-up coverage and there are times when he guides himself as opposed to running through receptions. It seemed as if the former All-Big Sky receiver was still finding his way as a senior after returning from a 2017 injury. Once again, he missed some time due to injury, but by the time the 2019 NFLPA Collegiate Bowl arrived, he seemed to be rounding back into his pre-injury form.</p>
<p>Demarkus Lodge 6'2 202 Ole Miss Big Board Rank: 298 DN Grade: 5.35 (4th Round)</p> <p>2019 NFL Combine: 6'2 202 77" wingspan, 9 1/2" hands, 33 1/8" arms, 11 reps-225 lbs, 4.55 40-yd, 33 1/2" VJ, 9'11" BJ, 7.06 3-cone, 4.53 20-yd SS</p>	<p>What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): 33 1/8-inch arms. Uses them to make body control twisting one-hand grabs vs. tight man coverage (TD, 4th QTR, Vanderbilt '18). He will extend through contact in the middle of the field to make tough grabs (Mississippi State '18). Weaknesses: Uses some unorthodox releases off the ball vs. bump-and-run (1st QTR, 2nd and 15- Alabama '18). This causes him to throw off the timing with his QBs on slant routes (Jackson beats him to the spot, East-West Shrine '19, Day 2-team). Other Notes: Hails from Cedar Hill, Texas and went to Cedar Hill HS (Tex.) • He was ranked as a five-star recruit by scout.com after catching 25 TDs as a senior • 2016 (11 gms, One start): 15 catches for 203 yards (13.5 YPR) and 2 TDs; One tackle • 4 catches for 100 yards and one TD vs. Cal on 9/16/17 • 2017 (12 sts): 41 receptions for 698 yards (17 YPR) and 7 TDs; One tackle • 2018 (11 sts): 65 catches for 877 yards (13.5 YPR) and 4 TDs; Two tackles • 2019 East-West Shrine measurements: 6017 202 9 3/4" hands, 32 3/4" arms, 77" wingspan Career Stats: 42 games, 122 receptions for 1,790 yards (14.7 YPR) and 14 TDs</p> <p>Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Lodge is perplexing due to the fact that he is a good route runner who can make the competitive grabs. There is an element of wasted motion when he is working against press-man coverage and this was evident during the week of 2019 East-West Shrine practices. In addition, concentration lapses have shown up in the film viewed. The former five-star recruit has a chance to make it as a backup wide receiver in the NFL, but it most likely depends on his special teams kick coverage capability.</p>
<p>Olabisi Johnson 6'0 204 Colorado State Big Board Rank: 317 DN Grade: 5.253 (4th Round)</p> <p>2019 NFL Combine: 6'0 204 10 3/8" hands, 30 3/4" arms, 74 7/8" wingspan, 14 reps-225 lbs, 4.52 40-yd, 38" VJ, 10'4" BJ, 6.88 3-cone, 4.16 20-yd SS, 11.46 60-yd LS</p>	<p>Other Notes: Attended Bear Creek HS (Colo.) and was named a 1st Team All-Colorado selection as a senior • 2016 (13 gms, 8 sts): 28 receptions for 613 yards (21.9 YPR) and 4 TDs • 2017 (12 gms, 7 sts): 41 receptions for 595 yards (14.5 YPR) and 2 TDs; 8.7 yds/PR (14 returns) • 2018 (11 sts): 54 catches for 796 yards (14.4 YPR) and 4 TDs; 6.5 yds/PR; 6 tackles • Career Stats: 49 games, 125 catches for 2,019 yards (16.2 YPR) and 11 TDs</p> <p>Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): No game better summarizes Johnson than his 2016 Idaho Potatow Bowl performance as a sophomore. In that game, he showcased speed, the ability to track the ball downfield and even incredible balance on a field that could have served as an ice rink for a hockey squad. Since that contest, it has been a bag of mixed tricks for Johnson, as he gave the No. 1 receiving spot to former Tennessee transfer Preston Williams in 2018. He still maintained productivity in each of the last two seasons while playing a No. 2 role, first behind Dallas Cowboys starting receiver Michael Gallup in 2016-17.</p>
<p>Xavier Ubosi 6'3 215 UAB Big Board Rank: 322 DN Grade: 5.23 (4th Round)</p> <p>2019 UAB Pro Day: 6027 215 14 reps-225 lbs, 4.5 40-yd, 33 1/2" VJ, 10'5" BJ, 7.5 3-cone, 4.53 20-yd SS</p>	<p>Other Notes: Attended Reseda HS (Calif.) and was a three-sport letterman in football, track & field and basketball • Went on to attend Pierce College in 2015: 31 catches for 658 yards and 9 TDs • 7 receptions for 227 yards and 3 TDs vs. Northern Illinois in the 2018 Boca Raton Bowl • 2018 (9 sts, Honorable mention All-C-USA): 35 catches for 837 yards (23.9 YPR) and 8 TDs • 2019 NFLPA Collegiate Bowl measurements: 6026 209 9" hands 31 7/8" arms, 78 1/2" wingspan</p> <p>Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Ubosi has all of the tools to develop into a deep threat at the next level. If you're looking for a legitimate comparison, think about Seattle Seahawks 2019 wide receiver David Moore. Moore won on a number of downfield throws in 2018 with the team due to his size/speed ratio. The difference? Moore was a consistent three-year producer at East Central University. Despite just one year of production, Ubosi has the skills to make the contested downfield catches. Despite not recording a tackle during his career as a Blazer, he looked good releasing at the gunner spot in the 2019 NFLPA Collegiate Bowl. We think this is a player whose best football is ahead of him. A demanding NFL wide receivers coach could manufacture early returns.</p>
<p>Trent Irwin 6'2 199 Stanford Big Board Rank: 340 DN Grade: 5.185 (5th Round)</p> <p>Career Stats: 152 receptions for 1,738 yards (11.4 YPR) and 5 TDs; Five tackles</p>	<p>Other Notes: Attended William S. Hart HS (Calif.) and was ranked as one of the nation's top receivers after setting California state records in receptions (285) and receiving yards (5,268). Scored 61 TDs at the prep level • 2015 Nike Sparq Testing Results: 4.64 40-yd, 4.07 20-yd shuttle, 34" VJ • 2018 (12 sts, Honorable mention Academic All-Pac-12): 60 receptions for 685 yards (11.4 YPR) and 2 TDs; 11.6 yds/PR; One tackle</p> <p>Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Although Irwin hasn't been a highly used weapon in the Cardinal's run-first attack, he is a possession type of prospect for the next level. He has good movement skills to get in-and-out of routes. This is accompanied by deceptive speed. There are issues when it comes to having to gather himself outside the numbers. The illusion of speed is a big factor in his game. Prior to his season-ending injury, we expected him to test well this postseason in short area change of direction drills. He's also a good leaper. The former four-star recruit uses quick turnover to give the cornerback or safety the belief that he's going full bore into every route. Perhaps his biggest tool is the skill to stop-and-start quickly within the framework of the pattern. How will he fare in the all-important NFL coverage aspect on special teams? In four seasons, he recorded just five tackles. Irwin has to impress in this aspect of his game to make an NFL roster. The late season injury (12/1/18) has prevented Irwin from working out for NFL scouts, and he will likely have to sign a free agent contract after the draft, if healthy.</p>

<p>Neil O'Connor 5'10 185 New Hampshire Big Board Rank: 342 DN Grade: 5.181 (5th Round)</p> <p>2019 New Hampshire Pro Day: 5102 185 9 reps-225 lbs, 4.56 40-yd, 36 1/2³ VJ, 10'1" BJ, 6.77 3-cone, 4.23 20-yd SS</p> <p>Career Stats: 235 receptions for 3,117 yards (13.3 YPR) and 19 TDs; 14 carries for 75 yards; 4 tackles</p>	<p>What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Excels in the classroom. Hands catcher. Rolls into his cuts and snags passes through behind him. Makes a number of tough grabs on third downs from a variety of positions. Runs the ball with passion on WR screens. Displays a feel for running deep over (Dover) concepts from one hash to the other (Colorado '18). Once he finds an opening, he navigates his way in the open field. Goes across the middle of the field fearlessly. Tough. Got right up after a defender posted a targeting foul against him vs. Elon in 2017. He enjoys contact. Aligns on the outside to run corner routes to the boundary of the high-low action (works the sidelines, Elon '17, 1st QTR/7:39). Displays decent speed after the catch (dig TD, William & Mary '17). Weaknesses: Registered an illegal touching penalty vs. Elon in 2017. Versus press-man, he doesn't consistently separate on the outside lanes. (2nd QTR/5:37, Elon '17). Did not stand out as a kickoff returner in school.</p> <p>Other Notes: Attended Leominster HS (Mass.) and played QB/WR/DB at the prep level • Threw for over 2,000 yards and 24 TDs as a senior while rushing for 11 more scores. He also had 120 tackles, 5 INTs (2 TDs) as a DB • Named the Massachusetts Gatorade Player of the Year in basketball at the prep level -2016 (13 gms, 3rd Team All-CAA); 58 receptions for 834 yards (14.4 YPR) and 6 TDs • 2017 (14 gms, Walter Payton Award finalist, 1st Team All-CAA, FCS All-American); 97 catches for 1,396 yards (14.4 YPR) and 10 TDs; Completed 4-of-5 passes for 104 yards and one TD • 5 catches for 98 yards and one TD vs. Colorado on 9/15/18 • 2018 (1st Team All-CAA); 71 catches for 814 yards (11.5 YPR) and 3 TDs</p>
<p>Lil'Jordan Humphrey 6'4 210 Texas Big Board Rank: 343 DN Grade: 5.18 (5th Round)</p> <p>2019 NFL Combine: 6'4 210 9 1/2" hands, 32 3/4" arms, 13 reps-225 lbs, 4.75 40-yd, 33 1/2" VJ, 9'11" BJ, 7.09 3-cone, 4.29 20-yd SS</p>	<p>Other Notes: Attended Southlake Carroll HS (Tex.), and was ranked as a three-star recruit • Rushed for 1,292 yards and accounted for 22 TDs as a senior (14 RUSH, 8 PASS) • 2017: 37 receptions for 431 yards (11.7 YPR) and one TD; 6 carries for 41 yards and one TD; Completed 1-of-3 passes for 27 yards; 20.3 yds/KR (three returns) • 8 receptions for 159 yards and 2 TDs vs. West Virginia on 11/3/18 • 2018 (12 sts, Honorable mention All-Big 12); 86 receptions for 1,176 yards (13.7 YPR) and 9 TDs; 6 rushes for 25 yards and one TD; Completed 3-of-4 passes for 18 yards and one TD; Two tackles; 21.5 yds/KR • Career Stats: 36 games, 18 starts, 125 receptions for 1,622 yards and 10 TDs</p> <p>Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Humphrey's first year of top-level production came as a junior. He frequently worked in the slot to create favorable matchups versus safeties. In this role, he displayed underrated short-area quickness and very good play strength. He also won his share of matchups on the perimeter. Although he didn't run well in Indianapolis, he plays faster than his times on Saturday afternoons. We were concerned that most of his early season production was based on a bit of a gimmicky role as a No. 3 slot to the trips side on bubble screens, which they also featured him in as the No. 2 slot receiver. Later in the season, however, he proved very capable of timing his leaps outside the numbers as an X-wide receiver (see Texas Tech '18). While he is not an efficient stop-and-start route runner, he becomes a load to tackle after the catch. If you're looking for a receiver who has had success as a 6-foot-4 wideout with his type of speed, then Carolina Panthers free agent wide receiver Devin Funchess would be the choice. Funchess ran in the 4.7-range when he came out of Michigan. The difference? Funchess was 22 pounds heavier and provided more suddenness getting in-and-out of breaks at this same stage.</p>
<p>Jaylen Smith 6'2 219 Louisville Big Board Rank: 345 DN Grade: 5.176 (5th Round)</p> <p>2019 NFL Combine: 6'2 219 9 1/2" hands, 33 7/8" arms, 79" wingspan, 14 reps-225 lbs, 4.47 40-yd, 34 1/2" VJ, 10'2" BJ, 7.55 3-cone, 4.48 20-yd SS</p>	<p>Other Notes: Attended Pascagoula HS (Miss.) and was ranked as a three-star prospect • He caught passes for over 1,300 yards and 20 TDs as a senior • 2016: 27 catches for 599 yards (22.2 YPR) and 6 TDs • 7 catches for 107 yards and one TD vs. Mississippi State in the 2017 Taxslayer Bowl • 2017 (10 sts); 60 catches for 980 yards (16.3 YPR) and 7 TDs • 5 catches for 100 yards vs. FSU on 9/29/18 • 2018: 36 receptions for 555 yards (15.3 YPR) and one TD; Three tackles • Career Stats: 48 games, 34 starts, 152 receptions for 2,505 yards (16.4 YPR) and 15 TDs • 2019 Senior Bowl measurements: 6020 221 8 3/8" hands, 33 5/8" arms</p> <p>Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): We noted that Smith had some problems with physical coverage during the 2019 Senior Bowl, but that really is only a small part of his biggest weakness. His concentration lapses are a bit perplexing because he has displayed the skill to make any type of reception (high, low, over the shoulder, back-shoulder, going out of bounds). The placement of his hands on receptions could explain some of his drops. For a 221-pound receiver, he has good speed and above average body control. There is a little bit of a choppy nature in some of his patterns and this may be due to the time he takes to set things up. An NFL receivers coach will want to work with him, however, because he has redeemable qualities.</p>
<p>Tyron Johnson 6'1 193 Oklahoma State, LSU Big Board Rank: 349 DN Grade: 5.17 (5th Round)</p> <p>2019 Oklahoma State Pro Day: 6007 193 9 1/4" hands, 30 7/8" arms, 16 reps-225 lbs, 4.39 40-yd, 30" VJ, 9'5" BJ, 7.2 3-cone, 4.4 20-yd SS, 11.9 60-yd 1S</p>	<p>Other Notes: Attended Warren Easton HS (La.) and was ranked as the 30th-best player in the ESPN 300 Class of 2015 • 2015 (LSU); 9 receptions for 150 yards (16.7 YPR) and 2 TDs • 7 catches for 141 yards and 2 TDs vs. Missouri in the 2018 Liberty Bowl • 2018: 53 receptions for 845 yards (15.9 YPR) and 7 TDs</p> <p>Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Would Johnson finally live up to his five-star recruiting status as a junior? Even though he played a No. 2 receiving role for the team in 2018, the answer could be yes. He displayed the straight-stem to set up subtle nudges in the move area. In addition, he proved capable of making the contested catches versus NFL-style cornerbacks (see Acy-Liberty Bowl '18). Some of the initial talent that had been on display in spurts at LSU came into full focus as a junior. He parlayed his season into an impressive route-running session during his Pro Day. Despite some concentration lapses that showed up on film, he did not drop a pass in his Pro Day workout. NFL teams will scramble back to the video to determine if he can effectively transition into at least a No. 3 or No. 4 receiver at the next level. Where will he contribute on special teams? He posted just one career tackle.</p>
<p>Alex Wesley 6'0 190 Northern Colorado Big Board Rank: 353 DN Grade: 5.164 (5th Round)</p> <p>2019 NFL Combine: 6'0 190 9" hands, 31 1/4" arms, 72 3/4" wingspan, 13 reps-225 lbs, 4.45 40-yd, 38 1/2" VJ, 10'5" BJ, 7.4 3-cone, 4.44 20-yd SS</p>	<p>Other Notes: Attended Wylie HS (Tex.) and caught 96 passes for 1,086 yards and 10 TDs at the prep level • 2014: After redshirting in football, he won the 400-meter Big Sky Championship in the 400-meters with a 47.1 second time • 2015 (track & field): Finished 2nd place in the 400-meters at the Big Sky Indoor Championships and won the 2015 Big Sky Outdoor 400-meter championship • 5 receptions for 102 yards and 2 TD vs. Colorado on 9/16/17 • 2017 (2nd Team All-Big Sky); 55 receptions for 1,010 yards and 6 TDs • 2018 (10 sts, 2nd Team All-Big Sky); 57 receptions for 1,050 yards and 4 TDs; 2 tackles</p> <p>Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Wesley's speed is going to catch the eyes of most evaluators and with good reason. The former 400-meter Big Sky champion separates from defenders if given room. He will need to clean up his urgency versus press coverage. It may behoove an NFL team that gets a hold of him to employ him at either the Z-wide receiver or slot position to create favorable matchups. This could ease his transition to the professional level. While there is the occasional concentration lapse, he generally has adequate ball skills. He does not always run through the reception.</p>

<p>Papi White 5'9 171 (E) Ohio Big Board Rank: 354 DN Grade: 5.16 (5th Round)</p> <p>Career Stats: 139 receptions for 2,260 yards (16.5 YPR) and 18 TDs; 54 carries for 276 yards (5.1 YPC) and 4 TDs; 5.3 yd/avg on punt returns</p>	<p>Other Notes: Attended Seminole HS (Okla.) and rushed for 41 TDs (3,133 yards rushing) as a senior. He also posted eight interceptions • Ran a personal-best 10.78 in the 100-meters at the 2013 state track meet in • Father, Amari, played football and ran track at Haskell Indian Nations University • 2016: 47 carries for 206 yards (4.4 YPC) and 3 TDs; 41 receptions for 672 yards (16.4 YPR) and 6 TDs; 4.9 yds/PR • 2017 (9 gms, 2nd Team All-MAC): 4 rushes for 46 yards (11.5 YPC); 36 receptions for 631 yards (17.5 YPR) and 3 TDs; 8.9 yds/PR (eight returns) • 2018 (1st Team All-MAC): 62 catches for 987 yards (15.9 YPR) and 9 TDs; 3.1 yds/PR; 3 carries for 24 yards and one TD</p> <p>Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): White -a former high school star running back- is a tough, tiny receiver who will go over the middle to catch the football. He has not yet developed into a big-play return specialist, and even gave up punt return duties some as a senior. For a player with his level of quickness in congested areas, his lack of long speed may have been the reason he never took a punt or kickoff return to the house. His ball security took a step back in 2018 and that came as somewhat of a surprise. A legitimate slot prospect with the fluidity to be an effective option route runner, we think his ball skills are first-rate catching away from his frame. If White cleans up the concentration lapses, he could contend for a roster spot. One thing to consider before his individual workouts begin is that he did run in the 10.8s as a 100-meters high school sprinter. We expect him to get plenty of attention from the CFL (where he could be used in motion before the snap) or new developmental leagues (AAF, XFL).</p>
<p>James Gardner 6'4 219 (E) Miami (OH.) Big Board Rank: 366 DN Grade: 5.13 (5th Round)</p> <p>Career Stats: 107 catches for 1,906 yards (17.8 YPR) and 17 TDs</p>	<p>What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Dominated Notre Dame's cornerbacks on jump balls in 2017. When they went to zone, he made twisting catches in-between the CB and S. Works the sidelines to toe-pat after boxing out the DBs. Can be dominant outside the numbers. Weaknesses: Suffered a shoulder injury vs. Bowling Green in 2016. Missed two games as a result. He has not always demonstrated significant burst to threaten DBs off the ball and it costs him position on deeper passes down the field (Peters, Mississippi State '16).</p> <p>Other Notes: Attended Fort Lauderdale HS (Fla.) and was a two-sport star in football and basketball • Four-year letterman in basketball and averaged 26 PPG as a senior • 5 receptions for 92 yards and one TD vs. Mississippi State in the 2016 St. Petersburg Bowl • 2016 (3rd Team All-MAC): 45 receptions for 750 yards (16.7 YPR) and 6 TDs • 5 receptions for 115 yards and 2 TDs vs. Notre Dame on 9/30/17 • 2017 (1st team All-MAC): 47 catches for 927 yards (19.7 YPR) and 11 TDs; 2 tackles</p> <p>Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): It may have come as a surprise to some that Gardner entered the 2019 NFL Draft after a season-ending undisclosed injury. He needs work on the details of positioning for his next step up in competition. If he can run in the 4.6-range, he should be able to get into an NFL camp.</p>
<p>Ryan Davis 5'10 189 Auburn Big Board Rank: 369 DN Grade: 5.123 (5th Round)</p> <p>2019 NFL Combine: 5'10 189 9 1/4" hands, 30 7/8" arms, 12 reps-225 lbs, 35" VI, 10"4" BJ, 7.09 3-cone</p>	<p>Other Notes: Attended Lakewood Senior HS (Fla.) and was ranked as a four-star recruit in the ESPN 300 Class of 2015 • 2017: 84 catches for 815 yards (9.7 YPR) and 5 TDs; One TD pass • 2018: 69 catches for 546 yards (7.9 YPR) and one TD • 2019 East-West Shrine measurements: 5096 179 9 1/4" hands, 30 1/4" arms, 72 7/8" wingspan • 2019 East-West Shrine measurements: 6025 218 9 3/4" hands 32 1/2" hands, 76 5/8" wingspan • 2019 East-West Shrine in-game report: Dropped a slant route in the second quarter off the RPO action. Pushed 6 Baity off the ball well and came back downhill to make tough catch at full extension along the sidelines.</p> <p>Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): One thing that was evident in studying Davis over a three-year period is that he can run through the catch. He carries his pads well and rarely guides himself into routes. In some instances this actually works against him because he is not able to idle himself down quickly enough to stop his upfield charge. Learning how to change his speeds could set up his energetic footwork with more efficiency.</p>
<p>Scott Miller 5'9 174 Bowling Green Big Board Rank: 370 DN Grade: 5.12 (5th Round)</p> <p>2019 Bowling Green Pro Day: 15 reps-225 lbs, 9 3/4" hands, 31 1/2" arms, 77" wingspan, 4.36 40-yd, 34" VI, 10 3/8" BJ, 6.97 3-cone, 4.03 20-yd SS</p>	<p>Other Notes: Attended Barrington HS (Ill.) and was a standout in football and track & field • Holds personal-bests of 10.53 seconds in the 100 meters, 21.26 seconds in the 200 meters and 6.36 seconds in the 55 meters • 2016 (11 sts, 1st Team All-MAC): 74 receptions for 968 yards (13.1 YPR) and 10 TDs; 6.3 yds/PR; 17.7 yds/KR • 13-catch, 166-yard, two-touchdown performance against Oregon in Week 1 of the 2018 campaign • 2018 (11 sts, 2nd Team All-MAC): 71 receptions for 1,148 yards (16.2 YPR) and 9 TDs; Completed a 24-yard pass: 4.8 yds/PR • Career Stats: 45 games, 215 receptions for 2,867 yards (13.3 YPR) and 23 TDs; 6 carries for 38 yards</p> <p>Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Since Miller has arrived on campus, he's been a terror despite his lack of size. His body control, route-running expertise and fearlessness all get high marks. While capable of playing outside, he's most adept at working in-between the hash marks on inside dig routes, post corners and option routes. He is the best receiver in the MAC when it comes to disguising his intentions on jerk and return-pivot patterns. Linebackers, safeties and nickel backs have to maintain patience against his first moves. Quite capable of tracking the ball versus tight man coverage, he can get his body to become limp along the sidelines. Perhaps most impressive is his ability to finish through double teams down the field. Once he gets the ball in his hands, he uses his long speed to challenge defenses. The MAC's leading receiver in 2018 averaged 104 yards per game (seventh in the nation), yet was still only voted a second-team All-MAC performer. He set career-highs in receptions, receiving yards and touchdown receptions. Miller should get into an NFL training camp.</p>
<p>Nyqwan Murray Florida State Big Board Rank: 376 DN Grade: 5.1 (5th Round)</p> <p>2019 NFL Combine: 5'10 191 9 3/8" hands, 31 3/8" arms, 74 3/8" wingspan, 8 reps-225 lbs, 4.63 40-yd, 34" VI, 9 5/8" BJ, 7.2 3-cone, 4.4 20-yd SS</p>	<p>Other Notes: Attended Oak Ridge HS (Fla.) and was ranked as a three-star recruit • 2016: 27 catches for 441 yards (16.3 YPR) and 5 TDs; 0.6 yd/PR (13 returns); One tackle • 2017: 40 receptions for 604 yards (15.1 YPR) and 4 TDs; 3 rushes for 15 yards and one TD; One tackle • 2018 (12 gms, 8 sts): 54 catches for 744 yards (13.8 YPR) and 3 TDs • 2018 (1st Team All-MWC): 89 receptions for 1,343 yards (15.1 YPR) and 16 TDs • Career Stats: 41 games, 18 starts, 127 catches for 1,854 yards and 12 TDs</p> <p>Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Murray has shown some route-running body control and long speed. Never was this more evident on than on his game-winning touchdown catch versus Louisville. He caught a slant on third down and six, broke a tackle and maneuvered his way into the end zone for the score. He brings big play skills to the table, most likely at a slot receiving position. It seems like he is not quite as fast as he was earlier in his career. During his first two years on campus, he was a threat to score anytime he got a step on the defense. Ball security has been an issue. For a player who posted just two career tackles, teams will want to gauge his weight for potential special teams duties.</p>
<p>Terry Wright 5'11 175 Purdue Big Board Rank: 390 DN Grade: 5.054 (5th Round)</p> <p>2019 Purdue Pro Day: 9 reps-225 lbs, 4.44 40-yd, 34" VI, 10 8" BJ, 6.77 3-cone, 4.39 20-yd SS</p>	<p>Other Notes: Attended Coffeyville CC (Kan.) prior to attending Purdue, and accounted for 1,335 all-purpose yards as a sophomore (29.9 yds/KR, TD, 16.1 YPR, 8 TDs) • Also ran track at Coffeyville and posted a 6.8 time in the 60-meter dash • 2018 (4 sts): 28 receptions for 468 yards (16.7 YPR) and 5 TDs; One rushing TD • 2019 East-West Shrine measurements: 5110 175 9 1/4" hands, 30 1/2" arms, 72 3/8" wingspan • 2019 East-West Shrine in-game report: Made a nice RPO slant hands grab vs. the safety at the No. 2 slot. Dropped a nice placement TD in the back of the end zone late in the third quarter of this game.</p> <p>Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Wright began his high school track career as a distance runner before moving over to sprints. He's been running fast ever since. The one release that really works for him is his hop-skip square stance inside speed release. In these instances, he can really climb on top of the defender and leave them on his back hip. Wright is not necessarily natural catching the football. He needs repetitions snagging passes from a variety of angles to truly reach his potential. In an era that values space players perhaps just as much as size, his skill-set will get an opportunity after he runs at the least in the mid-4.4-range for NFL scouts.</p>

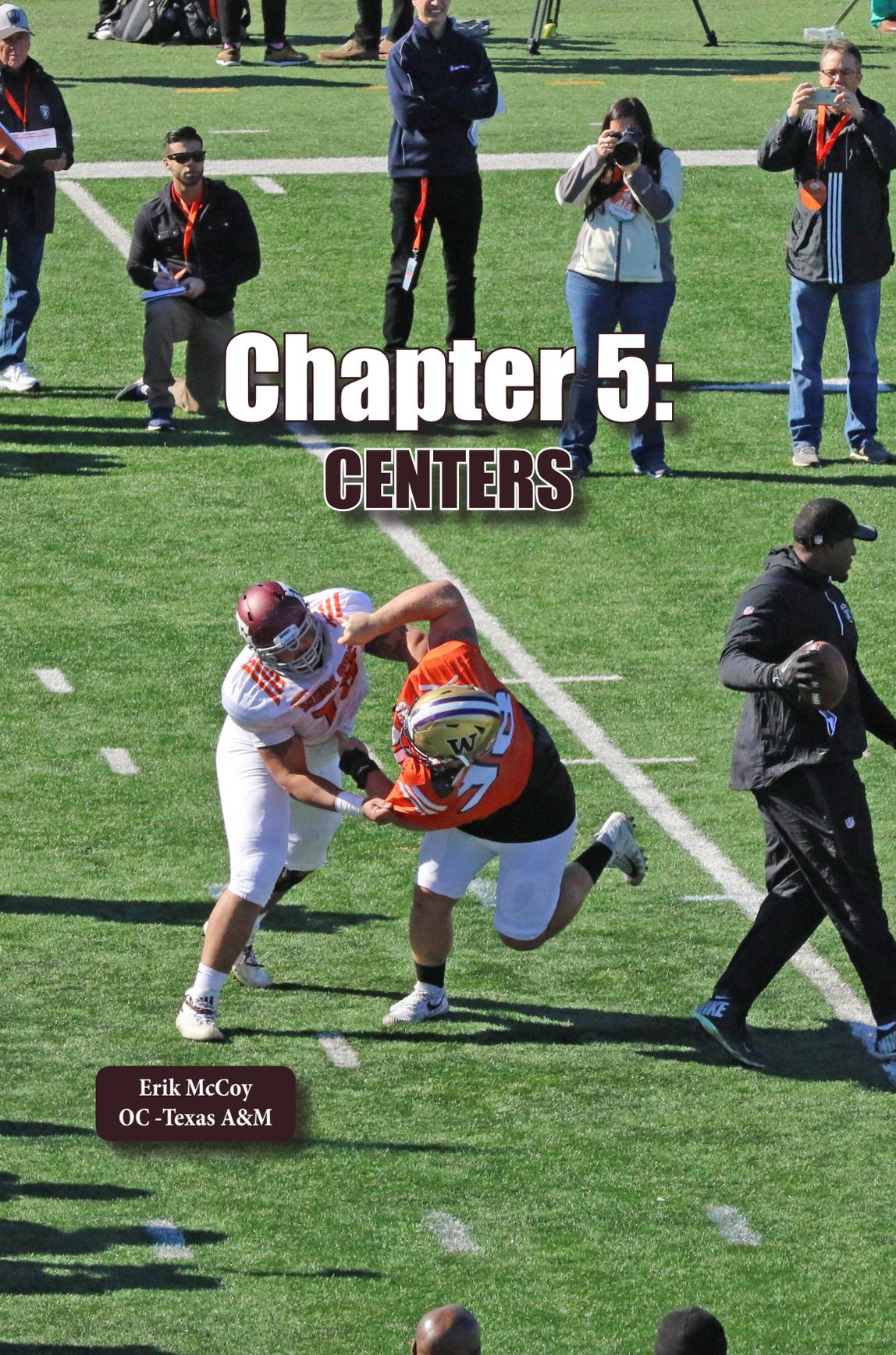
<p>Sean Modster 5'11 189 Boise State Big Board Rank: 391 DN Grade: 5.037 (5th Round)</p> <p>2019 Boise State Pro Day: 15 reps-225 lbs, 4.57 40-yd, 34 1/2" VJ, 9'2" BJ, 6.67 3-cone, 4.06 20-yd SS, 11.24 60-yd LS</p>	<p>What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Aligns at the Z-WR, X-WR and slot WR spots. Solid possession receiver. The team brings him in motion on occasion to run zampese concepts (follows behind another quick slant with his slant, Las Vegas Bowl '17). He can adjust to hot passes away from his frame in traffic. Flexible in the lower half. Works off of stack looks after the motion and turns his helmet/hips fluently to pick up quick outs. Uses stutter-steps at the top of his routes to set up his two-way go vs. safeties off the hash. On third downs, the team will use him on shallow crossers (Fresno State '18). Stood out on in-breaking routes vs. both Troy and Fresno State in 2018. Willing blocker for teammates on WR screens. Weaknesses: Somewhat of a one-year wonder. Lack of bulk shows up on the field at times. This (siney nature) shows up when attempting to sustain blocks. As a No. 2 slot receiver, walked-out LBS/DBs can alter his paths. How strong are his hands? He has let simple swipes from DBs knock the ball out of his hands on touchdown opportunities (Utah State '18, 2nd QTR/0:36, 3rd and goal).</p> <p>Other Notes: Attended Mission Viejo HS (Calif) and was named a three-star recruit after catching 13 TDs as a senior • 2015: 8 receptions for 39 yards • 2016 (10 gms): 8 catches for 135 yards (16.9 YPR) • 2017 (2 sts): 32 receptions for 335 yards (10.5 YPR) and 3 TDs • 7 catches for 167 yards and 2 TDs vs. Troy on 9/11/18 • 9 receptions for 129 yards and 3 TDs • 2018 (7 sts, 2nd Team All-MWC): 68 catches for 978 yards (14.4 YPR) and 8 TDs</p>
<p>Jonathan Duhart 6'3 218 Old Dominion Big Board Rank: 400 DN Grade: 4.99 (5th Round)</p>	<p>What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Team captain. He's a body control jump ball artist near the goal line/end zone (twisting TD, Popeyes Bahamas Bowl '16). Uses an extension move off the line of scrimmage with inside hand and is very adept at contested tracking through bodies (TD, 4th QTR, Virginia Tech '18). Weaknesses: Suffered a broken left foot (fifth metatarsal) early in 2017 and missed the remainder of the season. Slowed down the stretch as a senior. Wastes some times at the line of scrimmage determining his releases vs. press-man. He has stopped on go routes and left his QB out to dry (Seargent-INT, ECU '18).</p> <p>Other Notes: Attended Manchester HS (Va.) and caught 9 TDs as a junior at the prep level • 2015 (10 sts): 47 receptions for 636 yards (13.5 YPR) and 8 TDs • 2016 (13 sts): 48 receptions for 735 yards (15.3 YPR) and 9 TDs • 2018 (12 sts, 1st Team All-C-USA): 74 catches for 1,065 yards and 9 TDs • 2019 East-West Shrine measurements: 6025 218 9 3/4" hands 32 1/2" hands, 76 5/8" wingspan • 2019 East-West Shrine in-game report: Dropped a slant route in the second quarter off the RPO action. Pushed 6 <i>Baity</i> off the ball well and came back downhill to make tough catch at full extension along the sidelines.</p>
<p>John Ursua 5'9 178 Hawaii Big Board Rank: 413 DN Grade: 4.96 (5th Round)</p> <p>2019 Hawaii Pro Day: 5091 178 17 reps-225 lbs, 4.58 40-yd, 37" VJ, 10'0 BJ, 6.77 3-cone, 4.08 20-yd SS, 11.18 60-yd LS</p> <p>Career Stats: 33 games, 189 catches for 2,662 yards (14.1 YPR) and 24 TDs</p>	<p>What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Plays the inside slot receiver position for the Warriors. Carries his pads well. As a slot No. 2 WR, he runs through the catch on quick slants. Satisfactory speed after the catch. He has outrun coverage on go routes from the slot and tracked the football down the field (TD, Army '18). Weaknesses: Drops have shown up on passes thrown slightly behind him on the move (Army '18, 1st QTR). Later in this game (Army '18, 2nd QTR), his lack of urgency on a possession arrow route made the catch much more difficult than it should have been. Left hamstring injury near the end of the 2018 (missed the Hawaii Bowl) bothered him up until his Pro Day in late March. Is the hamstring related to the right ACL tear (knee) that he suffered against San Jose State in 2017? He missed the remainder of that year (2017) due to the injury. One career tackle.</p> <p>Other Notes: Attended Cedar HS (Utah) and earned recognition in football, baseball and track & field • Both of his brothers played football at Southern Utah • 2016 (13 sts): 53 receptions for 652 yards (12.3 YPR) and 3 TDs; 7.9 yds/PR; One TD rushing • 12 receptions for 272 yards (22.7 YPR) and one TD vs. UMass on 8/26/17 • 2017: 47 receptions for 667 yards (14.2 YPR) and 5 TDs; 5.5 yds/PR • 2018 (1st Team All-MWC): 89 receptions for 1,343 yards (15.1 YPR) and 16 TDs</p>
<p>Juwann Winfree 6'1 210 Colorado, Maryland Big Board Rank: 425 DN Grade: 4.93 (5th Round)</p> <p>2019 Colorado Pro Day: 6011 210 16 reps-225 lbs, 9 3/4" hands, 31 1/2" arms, 77" wingspan, 4.5 40-yd, 33" VJ, 10'5" BJ, 6.97 3-cone, 4.26 20-yd SS, 11.69 60-yd LS</p>	<p>What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Team captain in 2018. Very good field speed. Ankle flexibility to stop his charge on a dime. Steps into his speed outs with idling down significantly. Has a feel for the stutter-and-go comeback route on the perimeter. Long catch radius on the outside lanes to sky the ladder. Weaknesses: Mistimes where to place his hands on some routes (3rd and 6, USC '17, drop). Tore his ACL in the summer of 2016 and missed the entire season. Limited by a nagging hamstring injury for much of the preseason in 2018. He then missed four games in 2018 due to an ankle injury.</p> <p>Other Notes: Attended Dwight Morrow HS (N.J.) and averaged 22 yards per catch with 8 TDs as a senior • Father, Carl, played basketball at Sacred Heart University • 2014 (Maryland): 11 receptions for 158 yards (14.4 YPR) and 2 • 2015 (Coffeyville CC, Honorable mention All-KJCCC): 55 receptions for 837 yards and 7 TDs • 2017 (One start): 21 catches for 325 yards (15.5 YPR) and 2 TDs • 2018 (8 gms): 28 receptions for 324 yards (11.6 YPR) and 2 TDs • 2019 NFLPA Collegiate Bowl in-game report: Slightly re-sets his frame when re-directing on inside releases to run corner routes from the X-WR spot. Sinks his hips on hitches/stop routes outside the numbers. Extends away from his frame to reel in passes. Exhibited his outstanding range by going up to snag a ball outside of his frame after an average speed release off the LOS (looked like he dropped the ball, TD, 3rd QTR/7:38).</p>
<p>Damion Jeanpierre 5'11 170 Nicholls State Big Board Rank: 428 DN Grade: 4.921 (5th Round)</p> <p>2019 Nicholls State Pro Day: 8 reps-225 lbs, 4.4 40-yd, 39" VJ, 10'5" BJ, 6.56 3-cone, 4.3 20-yd SS</p>	<p>Other Notes: Attended Archbishop Rummel HS (La.) and was a football and track standout for the school • 2015 (5 gms): 2 catches for 199 yards and one TD • 2016 (11 gms): 37 receptions for 505 yards (13.6 YPR) and 6 TDs • 2017 (12 sts, 2nd Team All-SLC): 40 receptions for 774 yards and 4 TDs • 2018: 44 catches for 850 yards and 3 TDs • 2019 NFLPA Collegiate Bowl measurements: 5111 170 9" hands, 31 1/8" arms, 75 1/4" arms</p> <p>Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Anytime a wide receiver weighs in the 170-pound range there will be cause for concern. This is most evident for Jeanpierre, Jr., who does look longer on the field. One thing that he will have to work on is not drifting on some of his hitch routes (Texas A&M '17), because that makes him vulnerable to cornerbacks jumping routes. The speedy Jeanpierre has excellent peripheral vision to anticipate the angle of the tackler. This has been evident during some of his open field exploits, where he has worked around multiple tacklers even after changing his paths. As a route runner, he's able to control his speed enough to roll speed-digs. There is enough body control present to roll his hips away from double coverage on out patterns. He needs work on influencing the cornerback's outside shoulder before attempting to cross his face on skinny posts. He will at the least get into someone's camp in 2019 as a Travis Benjamin-type wideout (Browns, Chargers).</p>

<p>Antoine Wesley 6'4 206 Texas Tech Big Board Rank: 430 DN Grade: 4.91 (5th Round)</p> <p>2019 NFL Combine: 6'4 206 9 3/4" hands, 34" arms, 79 3/4" wingspan, 6 reps-225 lbs, 37" VJ, 9'9" BJ, 7.07 3-cone, 4.26 20-yd SS</p>	<p>What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Spider-web like wingspan (80"). Good hand-eye coordination. Sets up DBs with his first three steps on sluggos (slant-and-go) in the Red Zone (TD vs. Isaiah Johnson, Houston '18). Plants off of his inside foot to get separation on these patterns. Skies on the outside lanes. Times his leaps vs. contested CB play (Iowa State '18). Got the best of Texas' Kris Boyd in 2018 (beat him for two touchdowns). Weaknesses: Spreads his arms when breaking down into deep square-ins, quick outs or possession routes. He gives away a number of indicators with his upper body when dropping his weight on intermediate patterns.</p> <p>Other Notes: Attended Cibola Steele HS (Nev.) and caught 26 TDs over the last two seasons • 12 catches for 199 yards vs. Oklahoma on 11/3/18 • 2018 (FWAA 1st Team All-American): 88 catches for 1,410 yards (16 YPR) and 9 TDs</p> <p>Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Wesley -a one-year wonder- is a deceptive route runner whose stride can climb defensive backs late in the down. He is not, however, refined when having to break down in-and-out of patterns. In addition, it takes him a couple of steps before he can truly open up his stride. There is still a certain amount of wasted motion in his upper body. For him to become a legitimate NFL contributor, he will have to prove capable of contributing in some type of special teams capacity. Aside from having one career tackle, there are questions about his strength. Even with those questions, he won in a number of jump ball and contested catch situations in 2018.</p>
<p>Terren Encalade 5'11 1/2 186 Tulane Big Board Rank: 436 DN Grade: 4.9 (5th Round)</p> <p>2019 Tulane Pro Day: 9 reps-225 lbs, 4.6 40-yd, 37" VJ, 10'1" BJ, 7.26 3-cone, 4.37 20-yd SS</p>	<p>Other Notes: Attended Belle Chasse HS (La.) and played RB/WR/CB for the team • Also was a triple jumper in track & field • 2016 (12 sts): 36 receptions for 500 yards (13.9 YPR) and 6 TDs; 5 rushes for 41 yards; Two tackles • 2016 (6 gms): 8 receptions for 178 yards (22.3 YPR) • 2017 (12 sts): 39 receptions for 730 yards (18.7 YPR) and 4 TDs; 4 carries for 91 yards and one TD; Two tackles • 2018: 44 receptions for 727 yards (16.5 YPR) and 5 TDs; 5 carries for 56 yards • Career Stats: 143 receptions for 2,235 yards (15.6 YPR) and 15 TDs</p> <p>Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Encalade's intensity as a blocker was not only noteworthy, but often necessary in Tulane's triple option schemes. He was always a solid possession receiver, but he demonstrated more fast-twitch quickness as his career went along. By the time he was a senior, Encalade was one of the more consistent receivers in Tulane's rich history at the position. Perhaps a strong comparison would be Atlanta Falcons wide receiver Justin Hardy, a solid, yet unspectacular contributor for the team over the course of his four-year career in the NFL.</p>
<p>Shawn Poindexter 6'5 212 Arizona Big Board Rank: 442 DN Grade: 4.883 (5th Round)</p> <p>2019 Arizona Pro Day: 11 reps-225 lbs, 4.68 40-yd, 35 1/2" VJ, 10'5" BJ, 7.03 3-cone, 4.33 20-yd SS, 11.38 60-yd LS</p>	<p>Other Notes: Attended Peoria Centennial HS (Ariz.) and played volleyball and basketball at the prep level • Signed to play volleyball at Cal Baptist but didn't go there as a result of having to help out at home. • Went on to play at Glendale CC and caught 47 passes and 7 TDs in 2015 • 2017: 19 receptions for 294 yards (15.5 YPR) and one TD; 4 tackles • 42 receptions for 750 yards (18.1 YPR) and 11 TDs • 2019 East-West Shrine measurements: 6044 217 9 3/4" hands, 33 5/8" arms, 78 1/2" wingspan • 2019 East-West Shrine in-game report: Caught a nice sit down over the ball vs. zone coverage early in the first quarter. Then he won on a Dagger (dig route over MOF) for a TD grab in the third quarter (9:46). Used his stem to slightly widen the CB and then was smooth going back off the piano steps back to the inside. Spun back against the grain on an RPO slant on the first play of the fourth quarter.</p> <p>Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Poindexter is a bit of an unfinished product with outstanding size and measurables. After graduating from high school in 2012 and accepting a volleyball scholarship, he had to withdraw to get a job and help out his sick mother. This type of maturity bodes well in a possible NFL transition. Don't expect him not to be a factor on special teams (kickoff, punt).</p>
<p>Trevon Brown 6'1 211 ECU Big Board Rank: 447 DN Grade: 4.285 (6th Round)</p> <p>Career Stats: 189 receptions for 2,952 yards (15.6 YPR) and 24 receiving TDs</p>	<p>Other Notes: Attended New Hanover HS (N.C.) and finished with 2,600 yards receiving at the prep level • Was also a standout basketball player at the prep level • 2014 (2 sts): 14 receptions for 264 yards (18.9 YPR) and 4 TDs; 23.5 yds/KR; two punt returns • 2015: 41 receptions for 496 yards (12.1 YPR) and 4 TDs; 19.3 yds/KR • Caught a 95-yard TD from Gardner Minshew vs. West Virginia in 2017 • 9 receptions for 270 yards and 2 TDs vs. Cincinnati on 11/8/17 • 2017 (All-AAC): 60 receptions for 1,069 yards (17.8 YPR) and 7 TDs • 2018 (All-AAC): 74 receptions for 1,123 yards (15.2 YPR) and 9 TDs • 2019 NFLPA measurements: 9 1/4" hands, 32" arms</p> <p>Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Brown considered coming out early after a 2017 season saw him grab two 95-yard touchdown receptions from former ECU and current Washington State quarterback Gardner Minshew. His story is emblematic of what happens when college football players overcome injury, off the field and academic issues. On the field, the fifth-year senior routinely surprised cornerbacks with his game speed and ability to carry his pads. Frequently, he displayed the ability to get a step and then outrun the angles of defenders for long receiving touchdowns. During his time in school, he posted 33 receptions of 25-plus yards. He needs marked improvement, however, when it comes to the definition of his intermediate patterns. He lost far too many battles on some of those when it came time to separate versus tight man coverage. His statistics can be misleading due to the high number of targets he received the last two seasons in school. The former Pirate may only be a Day 3 target for NFL teams, but he is at least worth a look in an NFL training camp this summer.</p>
<p>Kwadarris Smith Akron Big Board Rank: 449 DN Grade: 4.626 (6th Round)</p> <p>2019 Akron Pro Day: 5083 169 15 reps-225 lbs, 4.4 40-yd, 37 1/2" VJ, 10'7" BJ, 7.34 3-cone, 4.37 20-yd SS</p>	<p>What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Used quite a bit on the perimeter. Runs deep curls/stops outside the numbers. Displays good speed off the snap. Wins with speed and quickness. Slippery vs. press man coverage. If the CB misses the jam on the outside, it becomes a wrap early in the down (Ohio '17, 2nd TD). He smokes defenses with fade routes from the No. 2 slot (4th QTR, Ball State '17). Demonstrates an ability to adjust to downfield passes over either shoulder. Has been a factor on double post concepts from the No. 1 WR spot (MAC Championship '17). Weaknesses: Size is a concern for an outside WR. One-dimensional as a player. Some of his production has been inflated by blown coverage (see Iowa State '17). He has posted a lot of bunch production and disappears for weeks. Had three games in 2017 with zero receiving yards. Drifts at the top of the routes. Needs to improve his tackling technique in kickoff coverage (Toledo '16). Did not return kicks while in school.</p> <p>Other Notes: Attended First Academy HS (Fla.) and scored 28 TDs in his senior year • Won a Class 3A state title in the 100-meters (10.45) and 200-meters (21.35) • Originally signed with and redshirted at Missouri before transferring to Akron • Also ran track & field at Akron and ran personal-best of 6.72 60-meter dash at the 2018 Kentucky Invitational and 10.42 seconds in the 100-meters at the 2018 Akron-Campbell/Wright Open • 2017 (8 sts): 34 receptions for 726 yards (21.4 YPR) and 7 TDs • 2018 (11 gms): 33 catches for 538 yards (16.3 YPR) and 3 TDs</p>

<p>Ventell Bryant 6'3 209 Temple Big Board Rank: 463 DN Grade: 4.82 (5th Round)</p> <p>Career Stats: 174 receptions for 2,455 yards (14.1 YPR) and 10 TDs</p> <p>2019 Temple Pro Day: 12 reps-225 lbs, 4.56 40-yd, 34 1/2" VJ</p>	<p>Other Notes: Attended Jefferson HS (Fla.) and finished with 11 TD receptions as a senior • 6 receptions for 91 yards vs. Notre Dame in 2015 • 2015: 39 receptions for 579 yards (14.9 YPR) and 3 TDs • 11 receptions for 151 yards vs. Wake Forest in the 2016 Military Bowl • 2016: 54 catches for 895 yards (16.6 YPR) and 4 TDs • 2017: 29 catches for 280 yards (9.7 YPR) • 8 receptions for 147 yards and one TD vs. Navy on 10/13/18 • 2018 (2nd Team All-AAC): 51 catches for 690 yards (13.5 YPR) and 3 TDs; 3 carries for 12 yards • Earned his communications degree at Temple</p> <p>Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Bryant is somewhat of an enigma because he seemed like a player destined for stardom after a redshirt freshman season which saw him average nearly 15 yards per catch. He was a bit sleeker back then (170-pound range) and it seems as if he's lost a step with the added weight over time. With that said, he bounced back from an injury and suspension-filled junior campaign to post yet another solid campaign in 2018. Temple's all-time leading receiver has body control, catch radius and satisfactory timing. We feel like press coverage could be an issue for him at the next level.</p>
<p>Brody Oliver 6'3 208 Colorado School of Mines Big Board Rank: 476 DN Grade: 4.51 (6th Round)</p> <p>Career Stats: 224 catches for 4,010 yards (17.9 YPR) and 59 TDs</p>	<p>What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Team captain. Very good body control. Capable of high-rising on the outside lanes. Steps into his inside routes with urgency off of his outside leg. Soft hands. Catches the ball away from his frame and through traffic in the Red Zone (CSU-Pueblo '18). Flips his head gear and hips on quick outs. Does a fine job of working the sidelines and end lines of the field. Gets his body to go limp in these instances (Ferris State '16). Weaknesses: Has some issues creating separation in short areas vs. bump-and-run. CBs can alter his release due to some wasted motion in the upper body. Puts too much exaggeration getting out of his breaks (East-West Shrine '19, Day 1).</p> <p>Other Notes: Attended Elizabeth HS (Colo.) and was a three-sport letterman in football, track & field and baseball • 2015: 2 catches for 94 yards; Three special teams tackles • 2016 (1st Team All-RMAC): 85 catches for 1,627 yards (19.1 YPR) and 26 TDs; One tackle • 2017 (1st Team All-RMAC): 64 catches for 950 yards (14.8 YPR) and 12 TDs; 20.3 yds/KR • 2018 (1st Team All-RMAC, AP D2 1st Team All-American): 73 catches for 1,339 yards (18.3 YPR) and 21 TDs</p>
<p>Jamire Jordan 5'10 167 Fresno State Big Board Rank: 479 DN Grade: 4.74 (6th Round)</p> <p>Career Stats: 52 games, 46 starts, 145 receptions for 2,249 yards (15.5 YPR) and 13 TDs</p> <p>2019 Fresno State Pro Day: 11 reps-225 lbs, 4.71 40-yd, 28 1/2" VJ, 8'6" BJ, 6.95 3-cone, 4.21 20-yd SS, 12.1 60-yd LS</p>	<p>What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Started 46 games in school. The team moves him in motion for fly sweeps and end-arounds (2017). Shifty on bubble screens from the No. 3 slot (2015). Runs through the catch on slants from the No. 2 slot (Utah '15). On wheel routes, he has shown the ability to break down the inside-out angles of safeties (Williams, Utah '18-82-yd TD). Sets up CBs in his hands and is jerky enough to win back outside with quick arm-overs. He has the speed to track the ball down the field. Weaknesses: Needs more bulk. Strength is a question mark. As a blocker, he's drawn holding calls on the perimeter (Las Vegas Bowl '18). Can he match the contested 50/50 grabs? He's recorded drops on catchable passes dating back to 2015 (Abilene Christian- tried to run before he caught it). He will drop simple sit down routes on high-low combinations (Las Vegas Bowl '18).</p> <p>Other Notes: Attended Highland HS (Calif.) and finished with over 1,500 yards receiving and 13 TDs in 2013 • He was a hurdler and high jumper on the track & field squad • 2015 (11 sts): 46 receptions for 540 yards (11.7 YPR) and 5 TDs; 10 carries for 55 yards (5.5 YPC) and one TD; 19.7 yds/KR • 2016 (12 gms, 9 sts): 45 receptions for 713 yards (15.8 YPR) and 2 TDs; 17 carries for 83 yards (4.9 YPC) and one TD; 21.1 yds/KR; One tackle • 2017 (13 sts): 27 receptions for 562 yards (20.8 YPR) and 3 TDs; 35.8 yds/KR (five returns); One tackle • 2018 (14 gms, 13 sts, Academic All-MWC): 27 receptions for 434 yards (16.1 YPR) and 3 TDs; 29.6 yds/KR</p>
<p>Stephen Louis 6'2 217 NC State Big Board Rank: 488 DN Grade: 4.721 (6th Round)</p> <p>Career Stats: 91 receptions for 1,487 yards (16.3 YPR) and 5 TDs</p>	<p>What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Team captain. Runs a number of deep stop routes on the outside lanes. Strong. Breaks tackles after the catch (Vanderbilt '16). He has learned to roll speed outs with precision. Demonstrates balance and body control on rocket screens (Marshall '17). He will connect on crack blocks with physicality. He uses his size vs. bump-and-run coverage (dunk catch, Louisville '17). Weaknesses: He will allow some balls to get into his body; CBs with size have cut him off on the outside lanes. Although he will crack block, he overruns some of his attempts vs. Marshall in 2017. Short strider. Covers about five yards on his first four steps off the ball. Durability concerns. Injured both of his shoulders (surgery on both) and missed the 2015 season. Injured his ankle vs. Boston College in 2017 and missed the last two games of the season. Missed the team's opener against James Madison due to a hamstring injury (2018). Went through concussion protocol after an injury against Georgia State in 2018. Underwent season-ending ankle surgery in 2018.</p> <p>Other Notes: Attended Palm Beach Lakes HS (Fla.) and rushed for 1,013 yards and 15 TDs as a senior • Three 100-yard receiving games in 2016 • 2016: 35 receptions for 678 yards (19.4 YPR) and 2 TDs</p>
<p>Fred Trevillion 6'2 202 San Diego State Big Board Rank: 500 DN Grade: 4.66 (6th Round)</p> <p>2019 San Diego State Pro Day: 6016 202 10 1/8" hands, 32 5/8" arms, 80 1/2" wingspan, 8 reps-225 lbs, 4.48 40-yd, 30" VJ, 9'8" BJ, 7.07 3-cone, 4.41 20-yd SS, 11.66 60-yd LS</p>	<p>Other Notes: Attended Brookhaven HS (Miss.) and originally came to SDSU as a defensive back • While at Brookhaven, he passed for over 1,700 yards and rushed for an additional 650 yards while accounting for 27 TDs • After signing with SDSU, he was suspended and decided to enroll at Pearl River CC but left after a short stint • He then enrolled at Southwest Mississippi CC (6 REC, 231 yards, 2 TDs) before returning to SDSU in 2017 • 2017 (2 sts): 12 receptions for 327 yards (27.2 YPR) and 2 TDs (Long-89) • 2018 (10 sts): 22 receptions for 598 yards (27.2 YPR) and 3 TDs</p> <p>Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): How many times do you see a receiver average the same amount of yardage per year in back-to-back years? Not often. But what is even less fathomable is if that total is 27.2 yards per reception in each season. This is exactly what the former Aztec did in his last two years under offensive coordinator Jeff Horton. But before any of that could happen, Trevillion had to put in work at Cracker Barrel (https://www.dailyleader.com/2018/12/18/road-back-for-trevillion-ends-tonight/) just to pay back the money he owed Pearl River Community College. Once he did, he found a home at Southwest Community College. This paved the road back to San Diego State. A versatile playmaker for the Aztecs, there is still work needed to be done as a route runner. In the two seasons upon his return to SDSU, he posted just one tackle. The former defensive back will have to re-introduce himself to the special teams portion of the game to earn an NFL roster spot.</p>
<p>Steven Sims 5'9 184 Kansas Big Board Rank: 506 DN Grade: 4.626 (6th Round)</p> <p>2019 Kansas Pro Day: 5087 184 11 reps-225 lbs, 4.5 40-yd, 31 1/2" VJ, 9'7" BJ, 7.12 3-cone, 4.43 20-yd SS</p>	<p>What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): In 2016, he would align at the X-WR position. Acrobatic nature has allowed him to go up and dunk on CBs (fade, Ohio '16-TD). From this position, he was smooth running eight-yard stop routes outside the numbers. Works the sidelines through pass interference (two feet in-bounds, Oklahoma State '16). Absolutely jerks away from LBs in the middle of field on option routes with pure suddenness (Oklahoma State '16). Weaknesses: Tiny. Small hands (8 1/2"). Can he get up into the 180-pound range to give himself a shot at sticking through special teams? Dealt with an ankle injury for most of 2017. Did not stand out as a KOR in 2018 after excelling in that role in 2017. He will fight the ball on occasion (drop, Ohio '16).</p> <p>Other Notes: Attended Travis HS (Tex.) and finished his final year at the prep level with 19 TDs • 2016 (11 sts, Honorable mention All-Big 12): 72 receptions for 859 yards (11.9 YPR) and 7 TDs; Completed one pass for 40 yards; 4 tackles • 2017 (8 sts, Honorable mention All-Big 12): 59 receptions for 839 yards (14.2 YPR) and 6 TDs; 6.4 yds/PR; 25.4 yds/KR</p>

<p>Isaac Zico 6'0 200 Purdue Big Board Rank: 543 DN Grade: 4.51 (6th Round)</p> <p>2019 Northwestern Pro Day: 11 reps-225 lbs, 4.71 40-yd, 28 1/2" VJ, 8'6" BJ, 6.95 3-cone, 4.21 20-yd SS, 12.1 60-yd LS</p>	<p>What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Plays with emotion. Contains some electricity after the catch. Displays the ability to jump cut on shallow crossers. Finds the openings within the defense on these types of routes (3rd and 8, Auburn '18-Music City Bowl). Won some individual Red Zone matchups in 2018 vs. NFL-caliber CBs (Sheffield, TD on fade vs. tight man, Ohio State '18; beats Dean, Music City Bowl '18-catches TD but out of bounds). Comes back down the stem relatively well on curl routes, 7 tackles in 2018. Contributes as a gunner on the punt team. Beats single coverage (as gunner) and then has shown to wrap tackle with solid angles (Auburn '18). Weaknesses: One year wonder. Hot-and-cold production for much of his senior campaign. Longer CBs can disrupt him at the line of scrimmage in bump-and-run. He moves his head-and-shoulders with his feet in the same spot (vs. Dean, Auburn '18).</p> <p>Other Notes: Went to Alexander HS (Ga.) and caught 12 TDs as a senior. He also ran track and played basketball at the prep level • After attending Alexander HS (Ga.), Zico went on to perform at Georgia Military College • 2016 (Georgia Military, Honorable mention NJCAA All-American): 46 catches for 938 yards (20.4 YPR) and 14 TDs (2nd in NJCAA) • 2017: 6 catches for 34 yards and one TD • 5 catches for 127 yards and 2 TDs vs. Illinois on 10/13/18 • 2018: 46 catches for 743 yards (16.2 YPR) and 6 TDs; 7 tackles</p>
<p>Flynn Nagel 5'11 192 Northwestern Big Board Rank: 553 DN Grade: 4.47 (6th Round)</p> <p>2019 Northwestern Pro Day: 11 reps-225 lbs, 4.71 40-yd, 28 1/2" VJ, 8'6" BJ, 6.95 3-cone, 4.21 20-yd SS, 12.1 60-yd LS</p>	<p>What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Positive hand-eye coordination. He's been solid fielding punts in frigid, colder conditions (Minnesota '16). He has a feel for running through the catch on Bang 8s (skinny posts) with his hands extended from his frame. Runs the sail routes from the No. 2 slot with a feel for distribution (New Era Pinstripe '16; Purdue '18). Weaknesses: 8 1/2" hands. Possession receiver-only. While not necessarily slow-footed, he doesn't contain a second gear.</p> <p>Other Notes: Attended Lemont HS (Ill.) and caught 93 passes for 1,431 yards and 28 TDs as a senior • Brother, Brett, and another brother, Aaron, played at Northwestern • All of his brothers and sisters got scholarships to play sports • 2018 (Honorable mention All-Big Ten): 68 receptions for 780 yards (11.5 YPR) and 2 TDs • Career Stats: 160 catches for 1,763 yards (11 YPR) and 6 TDs; 5.6 yds/PR; 19.6 yds/KR • 2019 NFLPA Collegiate Bowl measurements: 5107 192 8 1/2" hands, 29 3/8" arms, 70" wingspan • 2019 NFLPA Collegiate Bowl in-game report: Uses a simple hop-skip delay to run option possession routes in the slot. Stems the CB to the inside to work back to his outside shoulder on deep outs from the slot. Catches the ball over his shoulder with fluidity.</p>
<p>Andre Lindsey 6'2 192 Sacramento State Big Board Rank: 577 DN Grade: 4.361 (6th Round)</p> <p>2019 Sacramento State Pro Day: 10 reps-225 lbs, 4.42 40-yd, 34" VJ, 10'3" BJ, 6.74 3-cone, 4.13 20-yd SS</p>	<p>Other Notes: Attended Stagg HS (Calif.) and scored 15 TDs as a senior at the prep level • Went on to attend San Joaquin Delta J/C (Calif.) and caught 23 passes for 358 yards (2 TDs) in his only season • Won the Big Sky championship in the 110-meter hurdles (2016) with a time of 14:05 seconds • 2016 (6 gms): 8 receptions for 178 yards (22.3 YPR) • 2017: 25 receptions for 756 yards (30.2 YPR) and 7 TDs; 7 carries for 93 yards and one TD • 2018 (6 gms): 13 catches for 270 yards (21 YPR) and one TD; 3 carries for 68 yards and one TD • Career Stats: 46 catches for 1,204 yards (26.2 YPR) and 8 TDs; 10 carries for 161 yards (16.1 YPR) and 2 TDs</p> <p>Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Lindsey is a former star hurdler who at times looks like a bit of a track athlete still adjusting to football. Stronger than he appears at first glance, Lindsey's ability to track the football down the field is adequate. He does, however, do some body-catching on deeper throws. The former Big Sky champion hurdler tracks the ball well on seams and post patterns. He is still learning the position but he may be worth a flyer in an NFL training camp.</p>
<p>Dredrick Snelson 5'11 189 UCF Big Board Rank: 580 DN Grade: 4.334 (6th Round)</p> <p>2019 UCF Pro Day: 10 reps-225 lbs, 4.55 40-yd, 30 1/2" VJ, 9'8" BJ, 7.27 3-cone, 4.39 20-yd SS</p>	<p>What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Plays at a good clip. Strong after the catch. He's an extension of the team's running game. Breaks multiple tackles on simple bubble screens from the No. 2 or No. 3 slot alignments. The team runs a number of run-pass option slant routes to him as the No. 2 slot. Runs through the deep square-in (dig) in third down situations (3rd and 7, 1st QTR/6:44, Cincinnati '18). Capable of making unique body control adjustments to the ball on catches down the field. Runs away from defenses on post routes (TD, Navy '18). Weaknesses: Does not have a lot of experience working outside the numbers. Limited route tree in school. Attacks some of his downfield throws with his body as opposed to extending his arms and allows the DB to rake through late (Memphis '17, Game 2).</p> <p>Other Notes: Attended Flanagan HS (Fla.) and was ranked as the 145th-best player in the ESPN 300 Class of 2016 • Originally played at American Heritage HS (Fla.) and was named a 1st Team All-Broward County prospect • He was chosen as an Under Armour All-American • 2017 (12 gms, 10 sts): 46 receptions for 695 yards (15.1 YPR) and 8 TDs • 2018 (12 gms, 10 sts): 43 receptions for 688 yards (16 YPR) and 5 TDs</p>
<p>AJ Richardson 6'0 212 Boise State Big Board Rank: 588 DN Grade: 4.285 (6th Round)</p> <p>2019 Boise State Pro Day: 11 reps-225 lbs, 4.58 40-yd, 33 1/2" VJ, 9'2" BJ, 7.06 3-cone, 4.32 20-yd SS, 12.03 60-yd LS</p>	<p>What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): RB-like frame. Uses his bulk to work his seal blocks vs. safeties. Pretty good ball skills. Reaches behind himself to catch passes off-target and gets immediately up the field after doing so. Gets to top speed on WR screens (Fresno State '18). Breaks tackles after the catch. Aligns in the slot or on the outside. Quick-footed at the top of his routes to create separation outside the numbers on deep outs/comebacks (Utah State '18, 2nd QTR). Strong enough to work through tight man coverage on the outside lanes to make diving attempts for grabs (near catch, 2nd QTR, Las Vegas Bowl '17). Weaknesses: Stiffness in the upper body trying to establish inside releases vs. press-man (causes him to get pushed down too far inside). His front foot will step back when coming off the ball. Unable to separate from Oregon CB Arrion Springs in the 2017 Las Vegas Bowl on downfield routes. Has allowed quick-hitting slant patterns to get through his mitts in the Red Area (1st QTR/0:22, Utah State '18).</p> <p>Other Notes: Attended Narbonne HS (Calif.) and was named a three-star recruit • Caught 60 passes for 18 TDs as a senior • 2015 (All-Academic MWC): 10 receptions for 113 yards (11.3 YPR) • 2017 (13 sts): 33 receptions for 494 yards (15 YPR) and 2 TDs • 6 receptions for 137 yards and 2 TDs vs. Colorado State on 10/19/18 • 2018 (8 sts): 54 receptions for 825 yards (15.3 YPR) and 8 TDs</p>
<p>Jamarius Way 6'3 215 South Alabama Big Board Rank: 608 DN Grade: 4.189 (7th Round)</p>	<p>Other Notes: 2017: 47 receptions for 762 yards (16.2 YPR) and 3 TDs; 6 carries for 37 yards; One tackle • 10 catches for 185 yards and one TD vs. Memphis on 9/22/18 • 6 catches for 141 yards and 3 TDs vs. Coastal Carolina on 11/23/18 • 2018: 61 receptions for 855 yards (14 YPR) and 8 TDs; One tackle • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'3 215 10 1/4" hands, 33" arms, 79 1/2" wingspan, 16 reps-225 lbs, 4.63 40-yd, 32 1/2" VJ, 9'11" BJ, 4.66 20-yd SS</p> <p>Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Way is a receiver who may get lost in the shuffle in a relatively deep wide receiver group. His 79 1/2-inch wingspan is something to consider because he snatches the ball and has above average body control. He turns into a receiver after the catch. Creating separation in short areas will be his biggest challenge in the league because he is just as fast as he is quick. He should get into an NFL training camp.</p>

<p>Justin Hobbs 6'4 230 (E) Tulsa Big Board Rank: 614 DN Grade: 4.171 (7th Round)</p> <p>Career Stats: 176 receptions for 2,546 yards (14.5 YPR) and 12 TDs</p>	<p>What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Rangy. Strong. Long. He is athletic and big enough to draw pass interference calls on a regular basis (FAU '15). Covers about six yards on his first four steps and about 10 yards on his first six steps. His size shows up across the middle of the field (27-yd dig, 1st QTR, Houston '18). Broke multiple tackles on this play. Capable of winning off the line of scrimmage on inside releases (TD, UConn '18). Weaknesses: How big is too big? Can he move to the H-Back spot at the next level? Has left some potential TD opportunities on the ground after running by DBs (FAU '15). Front foot re-sets back in the ground to take off out of his two-point stance. Average route runner (even for being bigger WR). Concentration lapses show up (false start, Houston '18, 1st half, two-minute). His ball security has been an issue because he'll allow the ball to hang away from his frame (fumble, Houston '18). Dealt with an ankle injury as a senior. Burst is just 'OK' after the catch.</p> <p>Other Notes: Attended Shawnee Mission West HS (Kan.) and caught 21 passes as a senior • 2015: 32 receptions for 551 yards (17.2 YPR) and 2 TDs • 2016: 50 receptions for 685 yards (13.7 YPR) and 4 TDs • 2017: 55 catches for 830 yards (15.1 YPR) and 3 TDs • 2018: 39 receptions for 480 yards (12.3 YPR) and 3 TDs</p>
<p>Brad Stewart 6'1 197 Georgia Tech Big Board Rank: 657 DN Grade: 4.023 (7th Round)</p> <p>2019 Georgia Tech Pro Day: 4.66 40-yd, 35" VJ, 7.03 3-cone, 4.19 20-yd SS</p>	<p>Other Notes: Attended Benedictine Military School and was a multi-sport athlete in football, basketball and baseball • Grandfather, Jim Walsh, Sr., played football at Auburn and his uncle, Jim Walsh, Jr., played football at South Carolina • 2015 (5 sts): 7 catches for 93 yards • 2016: 19 catches for 382 yards (20.1 YPR); 11.5 yds/PR • 2017: 4 catches for 99 yards (24.8 YPR) and one TD; 6.6 yds/PR • 2018 (Campbell Trophy semifinalist): 15 catches for 268 yards (17.8 YPR) and 3 TDs; 6.7 yds/PR • Career Stats: 45 catches for 935 yards (20.8 YPR) and 4 TDs • Carried a 3.3 GPA in mechanical engineering and was a two-time member of the ACC Academic Honor Roll</p> <p>Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Why are we writing up the former wide receiver with just 45 career receptions? He has ball skills. That alone is one reason, but another lies around his potential to improve as a route runner. His double move stutter-and-go against Virginia displayed all of the necessary qualities. The sinking of the hips, sell of the first move and the ability to re-accelerate to track the ball. We've seen other examples where he has fought off tight man coverage to make contested grabs. In addition, he's been a solid punt returner with just enough shiftness to get hidden yardage.</p>
<p>Jovon Durante 5'11 160 FAU Big Board Rank: 670 DN Grade: 3.97 (7th Round)</p> <p>2019 NFL Combine: 5'11 160 8 3/4" hands, 31 1/8" arms, 4.55 40-yd, 31 1/2" VJ, 10'0 BJ, 7 reps-225 lbs, 4.31 20-yd SS</p>	<p>What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Shifty after the catch. Tough tackle in the open field. Contains the field speed to outrun angles on speed shovel passes (Air Force '18). Finds his gear quickly in the down. Fluid. Works the blind shoulder of CBs on post routes. Steps into his speed-digs without having to chop his steps. Weaknesses: Why did he leave West Virginia? Size. Lacks a true projection as an outside WR. Is he strong enough to play in the slot?</p> <p>Other Notes: Attended Miramar HS (Fla.) and signed with West Virginia coming out of high school • 2015: 25 catches for 395 yards (15.8 YPR) and 5 TDs; 22.6 yds/KR • 2016: 35 catches for 331 yards (9.5 YPR) and 2 TDs • West Virginia career: Started 17 games • 12 catches for 174 yards and TD vs. Air Force in 2018 • 2018 (Honorable mention All-C-USA): 65 receptions for 873 yards (13.4 YPR) and 5 TDs</p>
<p>Delanie Hart-Johnson 6'4 215 (E) New Mexico Big Board Rank: 710 DN Grade: 3.68 (7th Round)</p>	<p>What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Basketball player on grass. Wins on a number of jump balls. Strong hands. He has the body control to make one-hand grabs after getting into his fade patterns (GL, San Diego State '18). Uses a skip-step, slide left to get off of press-man. Dominated UNLV's press coverage with dunks all afternoon (TD, 4th QTR, UNLV '18). Effective on quick slants with his big frame. Weaknesses: Has run a limited route tree. Slips on simple hitch routes (3rd and 5, 1st QTR, UNLV '18). Misses some blocking assignments on the perimeter.</p> <p>Other Notes: Attended Martin Luther King HS (Pa.) and finished his senior year with 1,179 yards receiving • Went on to play at L.A. Valley College and averaged 16 yards per catch on 35 receptions (4 TDs) • 2015 (13 gms, 3 sts, Academic All-MWC): 11 receptions for 327 yards (29.7 YPR) and 2 TDs; One tackle • 2017 (12 gms): 15 receptions for 310 yards (20.7 YPR) and one TD • 2018 (12 gms): 33 catches for 507 yards (15.4 YPR) and 5 TDs</p>
<p>Jalen Greene 6'2 205 (E) Utah State, USC Big Board Rank: 714 DN Grade: 3.621 (7th Round)</p>	<p>What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Smart player who lined up at QB at USC. Knows a number of positions on the field. When at the No. 2 slot WR spot, the team used him on quick slants (UNLV '18). Wins with a drop-step release on fade routes. Contorts and twists his body to catch back shoulder passes in the Red Zone. Rolls speed outs and gets his head around to locate the ball. Positive awareness for game situations. Scored on an 80-yard TD reception vs. UNLV when the team ran the play and the defense didn't react. He can stop his charge at full speed to adjust to passes outside the numbers. He also tracked a long ball vs. North Texas in the New Mexico Bowl on another blown coverage. Weaknesses: Average long gear. Despite the deep ball production, he doesn't carry his pads well when trying to run by CBs on the outside in man-to-man situations (3rd QTR/0:16, Boise State '18). Concentration lapses occur when he tries to run before he's looked the ball all the way in (4th QTR/4:34, Boise State '18). Went into the concussion protocol prior to the Washington State game in 2017 after colliding with a teammate in pregame warmups.</p> <p>Other Notes: Attended Serra HS (Calif.) and starred as a dual-threat QB for the school • Originally committed to Boise State to play QB before getting a late offer from USC • USC (3 years): 318 yards (12.2 YPR) • 2015: 10 receptions for 104 yards (10.4 YPR); Completed 3-of-4 passes for 127 yards and one TD • 2016: 8 receptions for 116 yards (14.5 YPR) • 2017: 8 receptions for 98 yards (12.3 YPR) • 5 receptions for 132 yards and one TD vs. UNLV on 10/13/18 • 6 catches for 151 yards and one TD vs. North Texas in the 2018 New Mexico Bowl • 2018: 44 receptions for 689 yards (15.7 YPR) and 6 TDs</p>
<p>Andre Wilson 5'10 180 UAB Big Board Rank: 715 DN Grade: 3.615 (7th Round)</p>	<p>What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Displays shiftness after the catch. Threat with the ball in his hands as a runner. He has the quickness to reach his top speed as a route runner. Rises the ladder to make grabs. As a No. 2 slot, he is adept running option routes. Despite gathering himself a bit too much on intermediate concepts, he sinks to get in-and-out of the break. As a No. 3 slot, he can snap hips/helmet on sharp in cuts to cross the face of DBs (Boca Raton Bowl '18). Weaknesses: Smallish WR. Concentration lapses show up. He will leave catchable passes on the field (drop, hitch, 3rd and 3, Ohio '17). He left a slant on the ground in the third quarter of the 2018 Boca Raton Bowl. Left another slant on the field in the third quarter of that game (Northern Illinois '18). Guides his intentions on curl routes.</p> <p>Other Notes: 2015 (Trinity Valley CC): 49 receptions for 853 yards and 13 TDs • 2017 (Honorable mention All-C-USA): 54 catches for 677 yards (12.5 YPR) and 6 TDs; 9.4 yds/PR; 3 carries for 27 yards; 20.8 yds/KR • 2018: 32 receptions for 529 yards (16.5 YPR) and 5 TDs; 7 carries for 104 yards (14.9 YPR) and one TD; 8.5 yds/PR</p>



Chapter 5: CENTERS

Erik McCoy
OC - Texas A&M

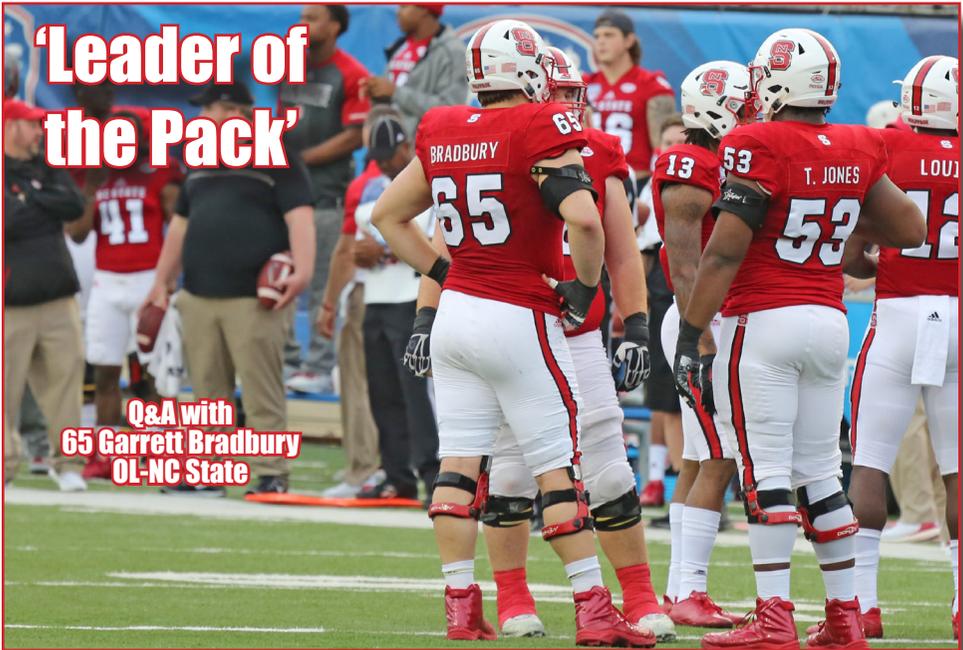
1. Garrett Bradbury 6'3 306 NC State
Grade: 6.53 (1st Round)
Big Board Rank: 10

What makes this player NASTY? (Strengths): Team captain. Academic standout. Athletic bloodlines. Former TE and DL for the Wolfpack. Rangy OL. Experienced at both OC and OG. 10 5/8-inch hands. Exhibits good vision on combo-rubs to get to LBs (Syracuse '18, under control). Plays with bent knees. Elite hand placement. On shotgun snaps, he moves his left foot in coordination with the ball coming out of his hand. This quickness allows him to get his hands inside the DL quickly in pass pro. Sinks his hips vs. bull rushers who attempt to go down the middle of his frame (Gaines, Senior Bowl '19, 1-on-1, Day 3). Cuts off DL on inside zones and wheels his frame to the play side design of the run (Wren, 9-on-7, Senior Bowl '19, Day 3). Latches well on angle blocks. Capable of reach-blocking three-technique DTs after the snap with regularity. Vision. Hip flexibility. He will chip the 2i-DT and then come back to cut-off LBs shooting gaps (2nd QTR, Texas A&M '18). Sets up LBs on combo-rubs off of the team's inside zone action (Dobson, Gator Bowl '18). Handles quicker zero-technique NGs with frame and guides them through the down (Keke, Texas A&M '18). Also shows good awareness and vision passing off DL and late add-on blitzers (3rd and 5, 1st QTR, Syracuse '18). Demonstrates an ability to re-accelerate in space to affect moving targets in the open field (Samuels-TD, Independence Bowl '16). Comes to balance in the open field to bend his knees vs. LBs when releasing on screens. At the LG spot, he can pull and hit athletic moving targets on toss sweeps (Cunningham, Independence Bowl '16). He's shown bend and awareness on simple scoop-and-score fumble recoveries (UNC '18, 2nd QTR/0:47).

Weaknesses: Anchor is just adequate. Longer DTs can beat him to the spot on some of his angle blocks going to his right. Allows himself to get overextended on some of his second-level blocks vs. LBs (Syracuse '18). If he's late to establish his punch, left-hand posts can puncture him backwards from one-technique DL (Wren, Senior Bowl '19, Day 1). He is only average as a drive blocker creating forward movement. He can get over-aggressive attempting to chip DL when helping his OGs (Senior Bowl '19, Day 1-Saunders, team). Battled injuries during his first two years on campus. Left the Louisville game in 2017 due to injury.

Other Notes: Attended Charlotte Christian HS (N.C.) and was a star TE/DE • Caught 53 passes for 918 yards and 12 TDs in his prep level career • Father, Tim, played football at Eastern Washington • 2015 (ACC Academic Honor Roll) • 2016 (13 sts): Started every game of the season at LG • 2017 (Honorable mention All-ACC, CoSIDA Academic All-District): Started the entire season at OC • 2018 (AP 1st Team All-American, Rimington Trophy Award winner): Started 13 games at the OC spot • Earned his degree in business supply operations management in December of 2017 and is pursuing a graduate degree in youth development and leadership • 2019 Senior Bowl measurements: 6027 304 10 5/8" hands, 32 1/2" arms • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'3 306 10 1/2" hands, 31 3/4" arms, 34 reps-225 lbs, 4.92 40-yd, 31" VJ, 8'8" BJ, 7.41 3-cone, 4.53 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): The former high school tight end has tremendous athleticism and footwork. It is a big reason why the Wolfpack tried him at that position (tight end) and defensive line before moving him over to the offensive line. Most of what any NFL team will ask the former Wolfpack star to do will be within his capability. He executes angle blocks, scoop blocks, reach blocks and combination rub blocks at a high level. In pass protection, he does have the occasional issue with stronger, longer defenders. In these instances, he can be pushed back and is forced to re-anchor, which he does extremely well at his size. Look for the 2018 Rimington Trophy Award winner to vie for a starting job at center right away in a zone-based scheme.



DN: How did you feel about your final season and your offensive line? The consistency your group had with an All-American (Bradbury, Terrone Prescod) on the front and several all-conference players. What did you feel like going into the season were some of your goals?

Bradbury: I think we met some of our goals. I feel like, underachieved for the standards that we set for ourselves. Didn't want to let anyone down. I thought the Wake Forest game, we didn't come out like we should have. I think statistically we met some of our goals. We had another 1,000-yard back (Reggie Gallapsy II). Three straight in three seasons, which has never been done before at NC State. We gave up single-digit sacks in the regular season. Didn't win the last game (2018 Gator Bowl), which was another goal of ours. Wanted to get 10 wins at the end there, but we couldn't do it. So, overall it was a good season. We had success in the O-line, that's where the accolades come from. Individual success in the O-line comes from a good O-line.

DN: You had a lot of good matchups this year, big-time matchups. One of them was with a guy in Chris Slayton at Syracuse.

Bradbury: Yeah.

DN: And you performed very well in that game. Your ability to be able to pull, as well as quick-set in your pass pro, get up to the second level, all the things that are required from a center. What do you feel like is your biggest strength?

Bradbury: Probably my technique. Being able to apply coaching and kind of take it and be a technician with it. On top of that athleticism...my football IQ, understanding defenses. Understanding what they're trying to do and use what they do best against them.

DN: Positional versatility. You play center but you can also play guard... and I'm sure he can attest to that (his QB Ryan Finley walks up and interrupts the interview to mess with Bradbury... they have a couple of laughs). Do you feel like as a starting center at the next level that you'll also be able to backup at guard? Kind of having some of the same versatility as a guy like Joe Thuney (former NC State OL and current starter for the New England Patriots).

Bradbury: Absolutely. Started every game at left guard in '16. I've become a much better O-line-man since then. No one plays one position on the O-line in the NFL. I'm going to be an interior

lineman. I'm going to be able to play all three, whatever a team needs. Playing center right now, what I've played the last two years. But I'm an interior lineman.

DN: Is there one player in particular in the NFL you watch? Or maybe even one scheme that you feel like you're best suited for?

Bradbury: Our bread-and-butter was outside zone with an inside zone complemented at NC State. So, that's the scheme I ran, that's the scheme I worked my butt off to perfect. I don't have one player in the NFL that I watch. I love watching NFL film. Guys play the center position or interior line position at the highest level. So, I take a lot from a bunch of different guys. There is a lot of ways to play center, everyone's built different, different strengths....so I don't model my game after anyone.

DN: I mentioned the guy earlier (Slayton), but who did you feel like was your toughest opponent in school?

Bradbury: Guy named B.J. Hill on our own team. Played for the Giants this season. From a technique and body control standpoint, he's the best I played against. Absolute technician, strong hands. Had some good competitions with him.

DN: I just want to wish you the best of luck and thanks a lot for your time.

Bradbury: Nice meeting you.

DN: Nice to meet you too.

--Corey Chavous, DraftNasty Staff Reports

2018 Reese's Senior Bowl practices, Day 1

2. Elgton Jenkins 6'4 310 Mississippi State

Grade: 6.493 (2nd Round)
Big Board Rank: 18

What makes this player NASTY? (Strengths): Excels in the classroom. 34 career starts at LG (2), OC (26), RT (1) and LT (5). In 2018, he moved to the center position. He was also seen at the OC spot vs. Texas A&M in 2017. As a LT, he takes the correct steps on the backside to force the three-technique or 4i-DE to run the hump. As an OC, he can snap the ball accurately and then get his hands inside the numbers before the one-technique DT can react (Senior Bowl '19, Day 1, flips hips vs. Russell). Works his hands upward to engage the one-technique DT. Plays the OC position more with his feet/agility than with his hat-and-hands to position DL. Looks comfortable snapping-and-walling defenders (Kansas State '18). Executes combination blocks that ask him to rub up to LBs (1st QTR, Kansas State '18; pancake vs. Long, Senior Bowl '19, Day 1). Strong enough to throw DL around. Uses combo blocks to reach the second level at this spot. Possesses solid snap-and-step quickness (Henderson, Texas A&M '17). Re-anchors well vs. zero-technique NGs. Sinks his hips into the ground in pass pro. Patient to pass off T-T stunts or spikes on third downs (Outback Bowl '19). Satisfactory in space leading for his QB on designed draws.

Weaknesses: He's not sudden pulling in confined areas as an offensive center. DL can throw him off-balance at the point of attack as a LG when his pad level rises. Loses some stalemate battles late in the down. In some of the instances when he attempts to cut the backside three-technique (on run away), he doesn't get them on the ground due to location. His lower and upper body are disconnected as a run blocker. Blocks more with his upper than lower body.

Other Notes: Attended Clarksdale HS (Miss.) and was ranked as a three-star prospect by 247Sports.com • 2014: SEC Academic Honor Roll • 2015 (11 gms, SEC First Year Academic Honor Roll): Started two games at LT and one game at RT • 2016 (12 gms, 5 sts): Started three games at LT and two games at LG • 2017 (SEC Academic Honor Roll): Started 13 games at OC • 2018 (Kent Hull

Trophy Award Winner): Started 13 games at the OC position for the second straight year • Graduated from Mississippi State with a degree in industrial technology • 2019 Senior Bowl measurements: 6'4 3/4" hands, 34 1/4" arms • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'4 3/10 10 1/4" hands, 34" arms, 29 reps-225 lbs, 28" VJ, 9'1" BJ, 7.77 3-cone, 4.62 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Jenkins is perhaps the most valuable offensive line prospect in the 2019 NFL Draft with positional flexibility that spans over four different starting spots in school. He would have no issues playing a fifth -right guard- if necessary. As an offensive center he executes combination blocks consistently and demonstrates very good snap-and-step efficiency. At this position (center), he excels when it comes to staying in front of defenders in pass protection. Jenkins' biggest weakness is a disconnection between his upper and lower body as a run blocker. As a probable inside player at the next level, unlocking his lower half will be key to create consistent forward movement in the run game. His versatility makes him a likely second day possibility in the 2019 NFL Draft.

3. Erik McCoy 6'4 3/8 Texas A&M

Grade: 6.47 (2nd Round)
Big Board Rank: 22

What makes this player NASTY? (Strengths): Team captain. Has started at both OG and OC. Durable. Started 39 straight games to end his career. Smart. Points out the MLB to ID for his OL mates in the pre-snap. Active. Athletic. He can snap-and-pull to connect with a bit of thump. Good field speed. He is fluid finding color on the move. Efficiency to seal the edge on the move is noteworthy. After he connects initially vs. the DL, he slowly turns his feet/hip to position his frame on gap-schemed runs. Finishes combo-rub blocks with outstanding efficiency (springs Williams' long TD run, 4th QTR, Gator Bowl '18). Finishes fold blocks to kick-out DL with efficiency and kicks out the DE on power concepts as a puller (NC State '18). Rolls his hips upward vs. the shaded one-technique-or-zero-technique DT on deuce blocks (Senior Bowl '19, Day 1 vs. Gaines). Plays bully ball on some of his angle blocks after the snap. After chipping the zero-or-one-technique, he shows the range to get up to third level assignments (Ole Miss '18). Impressive lateral agility going to his left. After the snap, he can reach a 2i-DT and will flip his hips after doing so on the team's two-back search runs (3rd QTR/12:54, Ole Miss '18; Senior Bowl '19, Day 3).

Weaknesses: His left foot will get off the ground trying to anchor when DL has gained an edge on him (1st QTR, Gator Bowl '18; vs. Gaines, Day 3, Senior Bowl '19). Gets his frame too parallel when walling DL up the field; making it difficult to handle counters late in the down (QB sack allowed, Watts, 3rd QTR, Arkansas '18). Over-sets to the outside shoulder of the zero-or-one technique and can be beaten to his left with swim moves (Wren, Senior Bowl '19, Day 1). In turn protection, he will begin to grab around the neck if DTs get an edge on him going to his right (Lawrence, LSU '18). Head will dip vs. inside blitz looks in pass protection due to over-aggression. Left the Louisiana-Monroe game due to a leg injury.

Other Notes: Attended Lufkin HS (Tex.) and was named a 2nd Team All-State selection • 2014 Nike Sparq testing results: 5.08 40-yd, 4.91 20-yd SS, 26" VJ • 2016 (Freshman All-SEC): Started 13 games at OC • 2017 (13 sts): Started two games at OG and 11 games at OC • 2018 (13 sts, Fall All-SEC Academic Honor Roll: Started the entire year at the OC spot • 2019 Senior Bowl measurements: 6'3 3/4 31 9 1/4" hands, 32 5/8" arms • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'4 3/8 33 9 5/8" hands, 33" arms, 29 reps-225 lbs, 4.89 40-yd, 31" VJ, 8'11" BJ, 8.28 3-cone, 4.62 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): McCoy's durability and consistency concluded with one of his better games versus North Carolina State in the 2018 Gator Bowl. In this contest, he finished combination blocks, found color on the move and executed fold blocks with efficiency. These type of

difficult blocks can be found in any game when viewing the junior-entry. His lateral footwork is above average. It shines when having to reach or scoop block one-or-two-technique defensive tackles. He does have an occasional tendency to over-set in pass protection and his feet will occasionally get off the ground versus leverage defenders. However, he can roll his hips to create at least a stale-mate and is generally strong enough to anchor when he establishes hand placement. Although he is more than athletic enough to play guard, his pre-snap awareness makes him a challenger to compete for a starting job on opening day at the center spot. He has early round value in the 2019 NFL Draft.

4. Lamont Gaillard 6'2 308 Georgia Grade: 6.274 (2nd Round) Big Board Rank: 51

What makes this player NASTY? (Strengths): Durable. Started 42 straight games to end his career. Has started at OC and RG. Former DL with a finishing DNA as a football player. Quickness is his game. As an OC, communicates with his offensive lineman when the team checks plays (1st QTR, SEC Championship '18). Frequently gets up to the second level with a light-footed nature if uncovered (Williams, SEC Championship '17). Made a key second level block on Swift's 77-yard TD run vs. Auburn in 2018. Gives LBs a full load of 'nasty' after he's reached them with upward lift-and-rise (Wilson, Alabama '18-SEC Champ). If he catches the defender high in nature, he will drive you through the ground (pancake block, Wilson, Alabama '18). Times his combo-rub blocks well at center. Has the mobility to get up to and cap LBs on scoop block techniques. Executes trap blocks/fold blocks as a RG. As an OC, he competed well with Alabama's Quinnen Williams when he aligned at the zero-technique NG. Uses butt block techniques to scoop the head-up zero-technique. The team asks him to complete some tough assignments blocking on the three-technique as an OC (Alabama '18). Capable of sitting on DL in short yardage (USC '16). Posted a pancake on the first play of the 2016 Liberty Bowl trapping the DT.

Weaknesses: Struggled with an injury to his left leg vs. Auburn in 2018. He had injured it in the prior game against Kentucky (forced to leave the game). Size gets him into trouble when having to deal with longer defenders. Susceptible to snatch, pull and swim maneuvers in pass protection (Davis, 4th QTR, SEC Championship '18). Leans a bit if forced to pick up quick A-gap pressure and will grab to finish his assignment. Posted a false start in the fourth quarter of the Auburn game in 2018. In this same game, he had a shotgun snap dribble off the ground when at the center position (3rd QTR, Auburn '18). He slid the wrong way on a full slide protection and allowed a QB sack on a key third down in the 2018 National Title game (Davis, QB sack). Overruns some of his slip blocks when his timing is off on combination blocks. He does not consistently show 'pop' on down blocks. Raises a little bit high on initial contact. Needs to keep sliding his feet once contact is made on reach blocks.

Other Notes: Attended Pine Forest HS (N.C.) and was chosen as a 2014 Under Armour All-American • Posted over 100 tackles and 4 QB sacks as a junior defensive lineman at the prep level • 2016: Started 13 games at RG • 2017 (15 sts): Started the entire year at the center spot • 2018 (14 sts, 1st Team All-SEC): Started at the center position for the entire year • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'3 305 10 3/8" hands, 33 1/2" arms • 2019 Georgia Pro Day: 6023 304 10 1/4" hands, 33 3/4" arms, 82 5/8" wingspan, 18 reps-225 lbs, 5.14 40-yd, 26 1/2" VJ, 8'1" BJ, 7.81 3-cone, 4.78 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): While Gaillard may not have the positional versatility of former 'Dawg and New England Patriots 2018 first round draft pick Isaiah Wynn, he's similar in nature. It will be interesting to see how he measures out in the postseason. There have been some issues with longer defenders that have shown up on video. His flexibility is admirable, as is his finish once he's connected on blockers. Today's NFL seems to fit his light-footed nature and the center position would seem like a perfect fit for his skill-set. The former defensive lineman is frequently centered in

his body positioning. This supplements above average football intelligence. His value could fluctuate, but he is worth a second-round pick as a Rodney Hudson-type (Oakland Raiders, Kansas City Chiefs) prospect. The former four-star high school recruit can help in a pinch as a backup guard in the right situation.

5. Michael Jordan 6'6 312 Ohio State

Grade: 5.889 (3rd Round)

Big Board Rank: 131

What makes this player NASTY? (Strengths): Durable, 41-game starter at LG and OC. Positive movement skills. If left uncovered (as an OC), he will climb up to the second level and easily mirror LBs to connect (Weber TD, Oregon State '18, 1st QTR). Chatters his feet to get himself in position on the second level. Above average on the move as a pulling option (either at center or guard). Exhibits smooth step-back, crossover footwork to find first color and makes solid initial contact (knock-down, 1st QTR, Indiana '17). Versus leverage defenders, he works to gain a shoulder to wall them up the field. In 2018 (at center), he executed combo-rub blocks with ease (Tulane '18). On his snap-and-pulls, he finds color quickly on the edge and then wheels his body to pin five-technique DEs/OLBs (Penn State '18, 3rd QTR/8:59). Re-anchors well vs. the bull rush for a taller interior lineman. Works interior DL (in pass pro) with tackle-like feet. After the snap, he'll use his lockout to create room to set up his angles.

Weaknesses: Pad level is an issue at times. As a LG, he will overrun his landmarks and hunch over to make contact on the second level (Scales, Indiana '17, 3rd and 3, 3rd QTR). At OC, he can be a little late to engage in pass pro after shotgun snaps. The team has given him some tough assignments to snap and reach the edge defender in pass pro and he's lunged to attempt to compete them (3rd QTR/13:21, Minnesota '18). At center, low shotgun snaps have shown up (Oregon State '18, 3rd QTR; Michigan '18, 3rd QTR/3:14).

Other Notes: Attended Plymouth HS (Mich.) and was named a consensus four-star recruit • Also competed in wrestling and track & field at the prep level • 2016 (13 sts, Freshman All-American): Started the entire season at RG • 2017 (13 sts, 1st Team All-Big Ten, coaches): Started at OG • 2018 (14 sts, 2nd Team All-Big Ten, SI All-American): Started at the center spot for the first time • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'6 312 10" hands, 34 1/4" arms, 19 reps-225 lbs, 32 1/2" VJ, 9'8" BJ, 7.71 3-cone, 4.71 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Jordan became the first Ohio State true freshman to start on the offensive line in over two decades. This is no easy task. The junior-entry entered the 2019 NFL Draft with the experience of a senior, having started 41 consecutive games. With all of that said, where will he play at the next level? There are certainly legitimate comparisons that could be made to Detroit Lions center Graham Glasgow. Glasgow-like Jordan- has to compensate for a taller nature by winning with his length and foot movement. We feel Jordan could possibly fall into this category. If not, he has a good fallback plan at a left guard spot, where we feel his ability to pull in confined areas ranks as a positive.

6. John Keenoy 6'3 299 Western Michigan

Grade: 5.55 (4th Round)

Big Board Rank: 236

What makes this player NASTY? (Strengths): Team captain. 50-game starter in school. Excels in the classroom. Competitive. Fights once establishing hand placement and works to sink his cleats in the dirt as a run or pass blocker. He can reach the one-technique DT (Buffalo '17). Scooped the one-

technique DT on inside zones early in the BYU contest (Famous Idaho Potato '18). Did a fine job of reaching-and-running USC's nose guards in 2017. Can release after the snap and make impressive blocks downfield on screens. Gets to the right spot on trap blocks (of the three-technique). Solid snap-and-step quickness to engage DL. Leans and wins wrestling matches. On inside split zones, he will get up to and latch LBs on the second level (64-yd TD, vs. Whitner, Syracuse '18; Lewis, Day 1, team-East-West Shrine '19). He is also adept at snapping-and-pulling to find color in confined areas (Robinson, Syracuse '18). Guides the inside hip of zero-or-one-technique DTs after the snap and keeps a shoulder-width base when doing so. Uses subtle hop-back techniques to re-anchor versus power.

Weaknesses: Power. Burly DL can lift him off the ground and cause his base to slide dramatically if they get their hands inside his numbers early in the down (at RG, vs. Nelson, East-West Shrine '19, Day 3, 1-on-1). He has a tendency to grab around the waist even in solid position. Does not get his feet sunk in the dirt to drive block. He uses arm-bars even when quick-setting (questionable length). Overruns some landmarks. Does a lot of grabbing as a result. Posted a snap infraction vs. Georgia Southern in 2016. His pads have a tendency to slide upward on contact. Missed one game in 2017 due to injury.

Other Notes: Attended East Kentwood HS (Mich.) and was ranked as a three-star prospect by Rivals.com • He was ranked as the No. 1 center prospect in the state of Michigan • 2015: Started 12 games at center • 2016 (Academic All-MAC, 2nd Team All-MAC): Started 14 games at the center spot • 2017 (Academic All-MAC, 1st Team All-MAC): Started 11 games at center • Received his undergraduate degree in business and is currently working on his master's degree • 2018 (2nd Team All-MAC): Started all 13 games for the Broncos at center • 2019 East-West Shrine measurements: 6030 299 9 1/2" hands, 32 3/8" arms • **2019 East-West Shrine in-game report:** Sometimes gets his arms to the spot on reach blocks but he doesn't slide his feet (East-West Shrine '19, 1st QTR, Dog-be).

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Keenoy understands his limitations and generally finishes most of his assignments. Even when he loses his extension versus pole or posts by defensive linemen, he works to maintain his slide-and-shuffle to wall the opposition. He may not test through the roof, but he is adept at climbing to reach linebackers due to timing and footwork. His experience executing a number of pro-style run concepts works in his favor. We think the former Bronco has a chance to compete for a role as a backup center. The All-MAC performer could develop into a starter at some point if he can prove capable of backing up at least one guard spot.

7. Ross Pierschbacher 6'4 307 Alabama

Grade: 5.261 (4th Round)

Big Board Rank: 314

What makes this player NASTY? (Strengths): 57-game starter in school. Started at LG and OC in school. He's solid in the initial phase of his pass protection. In pass pro at OC, he does a fine job of latching the inside shoulder of the zero-or-one-technique DT and rides it up the field with wall technique. Uses the hop-back technique to re-anchor once challenged by power. The team pulls him on QB gap-schemed runs. Gets low enough in potential goal line situations to cause a pile (LSU '18). When playing OC, he executes combo blocks with his OG and will take over the 2i-DT (allows the OG to climb to the second level, Clemson '19-National Title). He also times these well with his RG on gap-schemed runs vs. the zero-technique DT (2nd QTR, SEC Championship '18). Sinks his hips to turn back and execute blocks vs. LBs on the second level. Exhibits vision to complete scoop/cut-off blocks when uncovered at the OC position. Executes reach blocks on inside split zones vs. the one-technique DT (SEC Championship '18, 4th QTR).

Weaknesses: Rip moves affect him late in downs (Green, USC '16). Hunches over as a run blocker.

This prevents him from creating pop at the point of attack. Struggles during the second phase of reach blocks vs. athletic DL. Takes him awhile to re-map his courses on the second level. Missed time in 2017 due to a high ankle sprain he suffered vs. Mississippi State. Injured his knee in the second half of the 2017 CFP semifinal. As an OC, quickness going to his right can affect him (QB sack allowed, 4th QTR, National Title '19). Even when he showcases snap-and-step quickness, squatty DTs can shift the leverage game on him (Mack, Senior Bowl '19, Day 1). When isolated vs. blitzers, he does not react quickly vs. quick head-and-shoulder movement (QB pressure allowed, Patrick, SEC Champ '18, 1st QTR).

Other Notes: Attended Cedar Falls HS (Iowa) and was ranked as the 8th-best OT in the country by Rivals.com • 2015 (SEC All-Freshman Team): Started 15 games at the LG spot • 2016 (AP 2nd Team All-SEC): Started 15 games at LG • 2017 (12 sts): Started at LG for the third consecutive year • 2018 (15 sts): Started for the first time at the center spot • 2019 NFL Combine: 10" hands, 32 1/8" arms, 20 reps-225 lbs, 5.2 40-yd, 22 1/2" VJ, 7.83 3-cone, 4.7 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): It is not often that a high profile offensive lineman from the state of Iowa gets out of the state. Pierschbacher more than justified his national ranking as a prep level lineman, starting a school-record 57 games for the "Tide despite missing two games in 2017. He has solid initial quickness, positive on-field movement and decent overall awareness. The center/guard can pass off line games, handle most combination blocks and re-anchor once challenged down the middle of his frame. He will need some help if left on an island versus elite interior pass rushers and he does not consistently create forward movement. A positional blocker, Pierschbacher offers value with his versatility at three interior offensive line spots.

8. Keegan Render 6'3 305 Iowa

Grade: 5.198 (5th Round)

Big Board Rank: 338

What makes this player NASTY? (Strengths): Team captain. Durable. Versatile performer. Has started at all three interior line positions. In some games, he has seen action at both guard spots. As an OG, he sits in the chair even if his initial quick-set doesn't work in pass pro (Northwestern '17). Times his chips and climbs up to second-level LBs. Handles movement on designed draws and takes the LB away from the action. He consistently sticks and latches vs. LBs, and collapses his weight on them disguising in his gap control (Indiana '18). Exhibits good foot speed as a pulling option. As a puller, he finds color (with vision) on the move (even if it is behind him) to pick off defenders.

Weaknesses: Snap miscommunication with his QB has resulted in lost fumbles (2nd QTR, 3rd down, Penn State '18). He was buried trying to pick up a late twisting DL inside in the Penn State contest (2018). Inconsistent reaching a three-technique DL. Competed but was overpowered by Mississippi State's Jeffrey Simmons on occasion (QB sack allowed, Outback Bowl '19).

Other Notes: Attended Indianola HS (Iowa) and was named the team's OL MVP for four straight seasons • Also posted 10 TFLs as a senior DL • Participated in basketball and baseball at the prep level • 2016 (7 sts): Started six games at LG and one game at RG • 2017 (13 sts): Started nine games at LG, three games at RG and one game at OC • 2018 (13 sts, Honorable mention All-Big Ten, Hayden Fry Award Winner): Started 13 games at the center spot

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Render was the mainstay on an offensive line that allowed just 16 quarterback sacks in 2018. His portfolio includes stints at both guard spots as well as center. This is the type of versatility any NFL offensive line coach will covet. It says something that he didn't just didn't play all of the interior line spots, he actually started multiple games at each position. As has been seen on film, he can occasionally lose some power matchups. At the same time, he's actually

been pretty good on combination blocks and second level climbs. The postseason will give teams more answers to his lateral agility and true power.

9. Wyatt Miller 6'4 305 (E) UCF
Grade: 5.0 (5th Round)
Big Board Rank: 397

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Durable. Experienced. Excels in the classroom. Has started at both tackle spots in school. Demonstrated an element of 'nasty' with his finish vs. Stanford as a freshman in 2015. Graded as the team's most consistent OL in 2016. Opened up a hole to spring a TD vs. SC State in 2016. Gets up to LBs on the second level (Cincinnati '17). Demonstrates good timing on combo-rubs. He gets his feet in position to hook DEs on outside runs (Cincinnati '17). Uses hump blocks to kick-out DEs (Pitts, 4th QTR-TD, Cincinnati '18). At his best in pass protection quick-setting the opponent. Good feet to wheel the DE up the field and over the top of the pocket (Cincinnati '18). Handles T-E stunts with patience and savvy at LT. Did a better job of sinking his heels in the dirt to anchor in 2018.

Weaknesses: Inconsistent anchor. When late with his punch, he's been exposed by DEs (Adeyemi, UConn '15). As a RT, he can be posted by stronger DEs (Wormley, QB sack allowed, Michigan '16). At this spot (RT), his left shoulder would hang in pass pro. Beaten with swipe moves on occasion when aligned at the RT spot (Wilson, QB sack allowed, Cincinnati '17). Posted a false start in the second quarter of the Cincinnati game in 2018. He can be beaten to the inside hip in pass protection (Cincinnati '18).

Other Notes: Attended Coffee HS (Ga.) and starred as a TE/OT • Also lettered four years in baseball and once in basketball • 2014 (Academic All-AAC) • 2015 (10 gms): Started eight games at RT • 2016 (AAC All-Academic, 13 sts): Started the entire season at RT • 2017 (2nd Team All-AAC, 13 sts): Started the entire year at the right tackle • 2018 (2nd Team All-AAC, 13 sts): Started at left tackle for the first time

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): As a freshman, it took Miller too long to uncork his punch in pass pro. This left him susceptible to snatches and posts from defensive linemen. Even at this point, his anchor is a big question mark. We are not sure that he can handle the speed the NFL has to offer outside, but he could be a fit as an offensive center in a zone-based run scheme. The two-time All-AAC selection will have to prove that his movement skills matches the improvement seen on video during the 2018 campaign. If so, he could hear his name called on Day 3 of the 2019 NFL Draft.

10. James O'Hagan 6'2 300 Buffalo
Grade: 4.95 (5th Round)
Big Board Rank: 420

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Experienced four-year starter. Durable. Intense player!! Can snap-and-pull. Finisher. Impresses with his leverage to re-coral and then shifts his weight on direct man blocks (WMY '17, pancake block, GL; angle block, 2nd QTR-TKO vs. Wright, Army '18). Possesses enough timing on combo blocks (pancake No. 2, Western Michigan '17). Under control as a climber. He can reach block and run his feet vs. the three-technique on outside runs (EMU '18). His lateral agility to reach the one-technique has opened up scores on inside zones (TD, 1st QTR, Army '18). In pass pro, he latches early in the down and slides his feet. Exhibits very good hand placement inside the numbers (Army '18). Spins to correct himself vs. line games. He does a good job of finishing blocks by absorbing the charge.

Weaknesses: Questionable size. Inconsistent shotgun snapper when under duress. When high snaps do show up in the gun, they go to his right side (EMU '18). Struggled with the power of Temple's Michael Dogbe in 2018. Once Dogbe began to work him, high snaps became an issue in the second half of the game (Temple '18- Over the head of QB Tyree Jackson). He doesn't consistently roll his hips when reaching the second level (Army '18). When he faces elite quickness, his reach-blocking skill minimizes.

Other Notes: Attended Seaford HS (N.Y.) and was ranked as one of the nation's Top 20 heavyweight wrestlers (No. 1 in the state of New York) • Also was a two-way OL/DL for the football team • 2015: Started 12 games at OC • 2016 (3rd Team All-MAC): Started 12 games at center • 2017 (12 sts, 3rd Team All-MAC): Started at center once again • 2018 (1st Team All-MAC): Started 14 games for the Bulls

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): When we sat down with the Buffalo staff this season, they described O'Hagan as, "the anchor of the team." The former high school wrestler plays with outstanding energy. He wants to get in the middle of the mat and throw up his hands. If you want proof, please go take a look at the game when the Bulls lost to the 11-2 Army Black Knights in late September of 2018. The game serves as a highlight reel for the former Bull. He has Day 3 value but may be available after the draft without spectacular postseason workouts.

11. Sam Mustipher 6'3 306 Notre Dame

Grade: 4.87 (5th Round)

Big Board Rank: 453

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Team captain. Experienced. Started 37 consecutive games to conclude his career. Played his final year as a graduate student. Nasty. He'll send messages to LBs chipping off to climb. Looks for work when uncovered. Delivers chip blocks with thunder to help his OGs. Quick to get to the spot when angle/trap blocking on inside zones and one-back powers (Stanford '18). He produces solid reactions upon snapping the ball. Sinks low enough to engulf the zero-technique (Boyette, Texas '16). Once he traps the two-technique, he finishes through the whistle (Mone, Michigan '18). Shifts his weight to win in the second phase of blocks. Mirrors in an elevator with hot feet in his pass pro. Handles late twists with patience.

Weaknesses: Is there a definitive latch vs. the one-technique DT? He was on the ground a little too much vs. Texas in 2016. Plays straight-legged as a pass protector on occasion. This tendency has left him gasping for air vs. quicker LBs who gain a shoulder on him quickly in the down as blitzers (Bush, allowed QB sack, Michigan '18). Makes a lot of contact with his helmet and the tops of his shoulder pads in a top-down manner. Bubbled backwards by Stanford DT Harrison Phillips in 2017 (in open field or short yardage) and again by Stanford DT Williams in 2018 on occasion. Once he's reached 2nd level LBs, some have popped him with solid stacks (Hughes, Texas '16). He almost has to measure his angles before unloading after the snap.

Other Notes: Attended Good Counsel HS (Md.) and was named a 2013 consensus Maryland all-state selection • 2015: Appeared in nine games • 2016 (12 sts): Started the entire year at the center spot • 2017 (13 sts, 2nd Team All-Independent, 1st Team CoSIDA Academic All-District): Played the center position for the second consecutive year • 2018: Started 13 games for the Irish at the center spot • Graduated with a degree in computer science • 2019 Notre Dame Pro Day: 6026 304 9" hands, 32 1/8" arms, 79 1/2" wingspan, 5.64 40-yd, 26 1/2" VJ, 8'5" BJ, 4.84 20-yd SS, 8.25 3-cone

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Mustipher is at his best on angle blocks or when trapping the opponent. In pass protection, he will need some help versus a squatty, powerful zero-or-one-technique defensive lineman. His quickness allows him to sit on some defensive linemen if he wins the early leverage battle. Too many times, however, he can be buckled backwards on his side of the line

of scrimmage. The former Good Counsel High School star is experienced, smart and aware. While he does have quickness, his snap-and-step to engage comes in a top-down manner too often. His weaknesses center around power and pad level. The former Fighting Irish center will likely get looks after the conclusion of the 2019 NFL Draft.

12. Bruno Reagan 6'2 322 Vanderbilt

Grade: 4.618 (6th Round)

Big Board Rank: 510

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Experienced performer at both RG (2016) and OC (2017-18). Durable. Finished his career with 40 consecutive starts. Started at RG and OC as a senior. Moved to the RG position vs. USC in 2018 after an injury. Leverage player. Contains good thickness. Reaches most of his assignments. Does a fine job of working to hit and clean up DL with chips if left uncovered (USC '18, knockdown block). At the RG spot, he wins in his pass pro with his quick-set and sits down vs. power (Hill, Independence Bowl '16). High school wrestling background is on display at the center position. He gets low and underneath the belt buckle of DL in these instances after the snap of the ball (pancake block, South Carolina '18). He does a good job of taking over combination blocks going to his right; where he wheels his frame to seal the frontside defender. Executes slip blocks to reach LBs on the second level (TD vs. MTSU '18, 1st QTR). Shows good awareness and on-field foot speed (tackle after fumble recovery saves TD, South Carolina '18). He has gotten out in space to make key blocks when releasing into the open field (blocks No. 11 Vosean Joseph, Florida '18, 75-yd TD).

Weaknesses: Average in terms of his snap-and-pull quickness as an offensive center. He stands up on occasion when coming out of his three-point stance. Loses his feet in trash when pulling in confined areas (South Carolina '18). DTs can get over the top of him with lateral quickness (Zuniga, QB hit, 3rd down, 1st QTR, Florida '18). At RG, quicker pass rushers affect his body positioning in pass pro; where he will lean and give up quick pressure (Allen-Williams, South Carolina '18).

Other Notes: Attended Clarksville HS (Tenn.) and was named a Class 5A All-State player • Former Judo champion wrestler • He went 57-0 as a state heavyweight championship wrestler as a junior • 2015 (8 gms): Started two games at RG • 2016 (13 sts): Started the entire year at RG • 2017 (12 sts): Started the entire year at OC • 2018 (13 sts): Started five games at RG and eight games at OC • 2019 Vanderbilt Pro Day: 6032 322 5.45 40-yd, 22 1/2" VJ, 8'5" BJ, 8.10 3-cone, 4.8 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Reagan compensates for just average snap-and-step quickness with leverage. He is a thick offensive center who reaches most of his assignments with his quick-sets in pass pro. Although players occasionally get on an edge of him, he is pretty adept at working angles. His wrestling background often shows up in the second phase of the down as a run blocker. He can get low around the belt buckle of defenders and shift his weight. His foot speed is average at best, but he has shown the occasional ability to hit moving targets. Reagan will probably get looks as an undrafted free agent, but he has an outside shot of hearing his name called on Day 3 of the 2019 NFL Draft.

13. Jessie Burkett 6'3 305 (E) Stanford

Grade: 4.54 (6th Round)

Big Board Rank: 533

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Athletic bloodlines. Stands out in the classroom. Described as very smart by his coaching staff. Communicates with his OL in the pre-snap phase to point out assignments. Pulls on occasion from the center spot. He is satisfactory climbing to connect vs. LBs if left uncovered. Capable of finishing scoop blocks on outside stretch runs away vs.

the three-technique DT (SDSU '17). Slides his feet well inside in pass protection. Allows DEs/DTs to engage him and then he'll wall then while absorbing the charge. Jumps on DL quickly after the snap. He has a feel for setting up seal blocks in the screen game (TD-Cal '18).

Weaknesses: Struggles to handle and control a DL aligned over his head (Bonner, Notre Dame '18). Head gets caught leaning as a puller (Notre Dame '17). Despite decent snap-and-step quickness, his hands get caught working outside the framework of defenders. LBs work through his angle blocks at the second level even when he gets his head across the bow of their numbers. Thrown around too easily by LBs at the second level (Notre Dame '18). Knee injury in the spring of 2018 lingered into the summer. Missed the USC game in 2018.

Other Notes: Attended Bartram Trail HS (Fla.) and was ranked as a three-star recruit by Rivals.com

- Also played basketball and threw the shot put in track & field
- Father, Bill, played football at Brown and his great uncle, Mike Byelene, played football at Purdue and was drafted by the Green Bay Packers
- 2015: Honorable mention Academic All-Pac-12
- 2016 (CoSIDA Academic All-District, 2nd Team Academic All-Pac-12): Started 13 games at the center position
- 2017 (Honorable mention All-Pac-12, 2nd Team Academic All-Pac-12): Started 14 games for the Cardinal at OC
- 2018 (CoSIDA Academic All-District, 11 sts): Played the center position for the third straight season
- Majoring in Japanese at Stanford

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): The Japanese major has been a mainstay in Stanford's offensive system the last three seasons. An adept communicator, he had no problem relaying protections or checks to his offensive linemen in the pre-snap phase of the game. Burkett displayed an ability to finish some scoop blocks and he has even been decent releasing into space on screens. When defensive linemen line up directly over his head (zero-technique NG), he is inconsistent with establishing hand placement. How big is he? Strength questions also exist for Burkett. After a knee injury in the spring of 2018 lingered over into the season, he seemed to take a step back as a senior. We think he can compete for a backup job at center, but is it questionable if he can backup the other two interior line positions.

14. Jervontius 'Bunchy' Stallings 6'3 288 Kentucky

Grade: 4.514 (6th Round)

Big Board Rank: 542

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): NFL bloodlines. Versatile. 26-game starter in school at center and guard. 10 3/8-inch hands. Keeps his feet centered in the ground and slides them well vs. DL trying to gain a shoulder when engaged (Phillips, East-West Shrine '19, Day 1). Releases and matches color on screens (2nd QTR, Citrus Bowl '19; East-West Shrine '19, Day 1). He can jolt defenders in his pass pro with a six-inch punch. Once he gets his hands inside the numbers, he can slide to mirror when at the guard position. He did a good job during 2019 East-West Shrine practices of being patient and running DTs up the field in pass pro. Finishes combination blocks inside on gut runs (4th QTR, Florida Citrus Bowl '19-TD). Opens up holes inside by gaining the shoulder of the zero-technique and position blocking him inside (Southern Miss '17).

Weaknesses: He gets a bit overextended vs. edge targets as a puller. He will get lazy in pass pro (QB sack allowed, FF, Music City Bowl '16-TD). Runs his feet over his toes in pass pro. Suffered an ankle sprain early in the Southern Miss game in 2017 and was forced to leave the game (returned to the game). Posted a false start in the Missouri game (3rd QTR). As an OG, he is susceptible to quick inside arm-overs when his feet settle in his short-sets (East-West Shrine '19 practices). Hump moves knock him off-balance and to the ground (Walker, Day 3, East-West Shrine '19). Lost his feet in trash working against the leverage of Penn State's Kevin Givens in the 2019 Citrus Bowl (3rd down). Powerful DTs run him into the ground with one-hand posts after the snap (Southern Miss

'17-Harris). In the East-West Shrine game, he was beaten with a right-handed post over the top for a QB sack (East-West Shrine '19, QB sack allowed, vs. Wise). At OC, high snaps showed up on occasion (two high snaps-Southern Miss '17).

Other Notes: Attended Spain Park HS (Miss.) and was ranked as a three-star prospect by scout.com • Father, Robert, played for the Arizona Cardinals and his brother, Tre, played for the Kansas City Chiefs • Played basketball and baseball at the prep level • 2015: Appeared in three games • 2016 (7 sts): Started eight games at RG • 2017 (12 sts): Started four games at OC and eight games at RG • 2018 (13 sts, AP 1st Team All-American, 1st Team All-SEC): Started the entire season at RG • 2019 East-West Shrine measurements: 6026 288 10 3/8" hands, 33 1/8" arms

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Stallings was a versatile 26-game starter in school at two different positions. Despite being undersized, he has been pretty efficient as a run blocker during his time in school. In addition, he can display positive balance and posture in pass pro. There have, however, been too many occasions where he has been unwinded versus power. We think a natural position for him would be the center spot, where he can receive some help on occasion. For that to happen, he will have to become more efficient as a shotgun snapper. The first-team All-American has Day 3 value, but could be a steal for a team if he goes undrafted as a swing interior lineman.

15. Jon Baker 6'3 293 Boston College
Grade: 4.4 (6th Round)
Big Board Rank: 562

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Two-time team captain. Communicates with fervor in the pre-snap. Competes for four quarters (Clemson '18). Has started at LG and OC. Frequently seen calling out the number counts for his OL. Became a lot more sudden in 2018. He's shown enough quickness on his chip-and-climbs (Carter, Maryland '16). Possesses some suddenness when snapping to pull to find color on the second level. Connects vs. LBs after doing so. The team asks him to release on toss/stretch schemes as a puller. Uses very good technique to scoop LBs on outside zones going to his right and flips his hips on contact. Plus mobility. He will turn back to find color on the move (Temple '18, 4th QTR).

Weaknesses: Suffered a season-ending knee injury vs. Northern Illinois in the 2017 opener. He will lose feet in trash when he makes contact after the snap (Syracuse '16). Stands straight-up when DTs go down the middle of his frame in pass protection. DL puncture him in short-yardage and goal line situations (Maryland '16-Quick Lane Bowl). DL with power can just move him back relentlessly (Clemson '18). Inconsistent finding color as a pulling option because he will get a bit high and contained. He hasn't always reacted quickly to stunting LBs/DBs in obvious pass situations (Glenn Wake Forest '18-fell down). He's a relatively high blocker on inside zones and fails to bring his lower body to connect.

Other Notes: Attended Millis HS (Mass.) and was twice named the Tri-Valley League Lineman of the Year • 2014 (10 gms): Earned backup time at LG • 2015 (12 sts): Started three games at LG and nine games at OC • 2016 (13 sts): Played the entire year at the center position • Appeared in one game, a start vs. Northern Illinois • 2018 (Honorable mention All-ACC): Started 11 games at the OC spot • 2019 Boston College Pro Day: Did not test

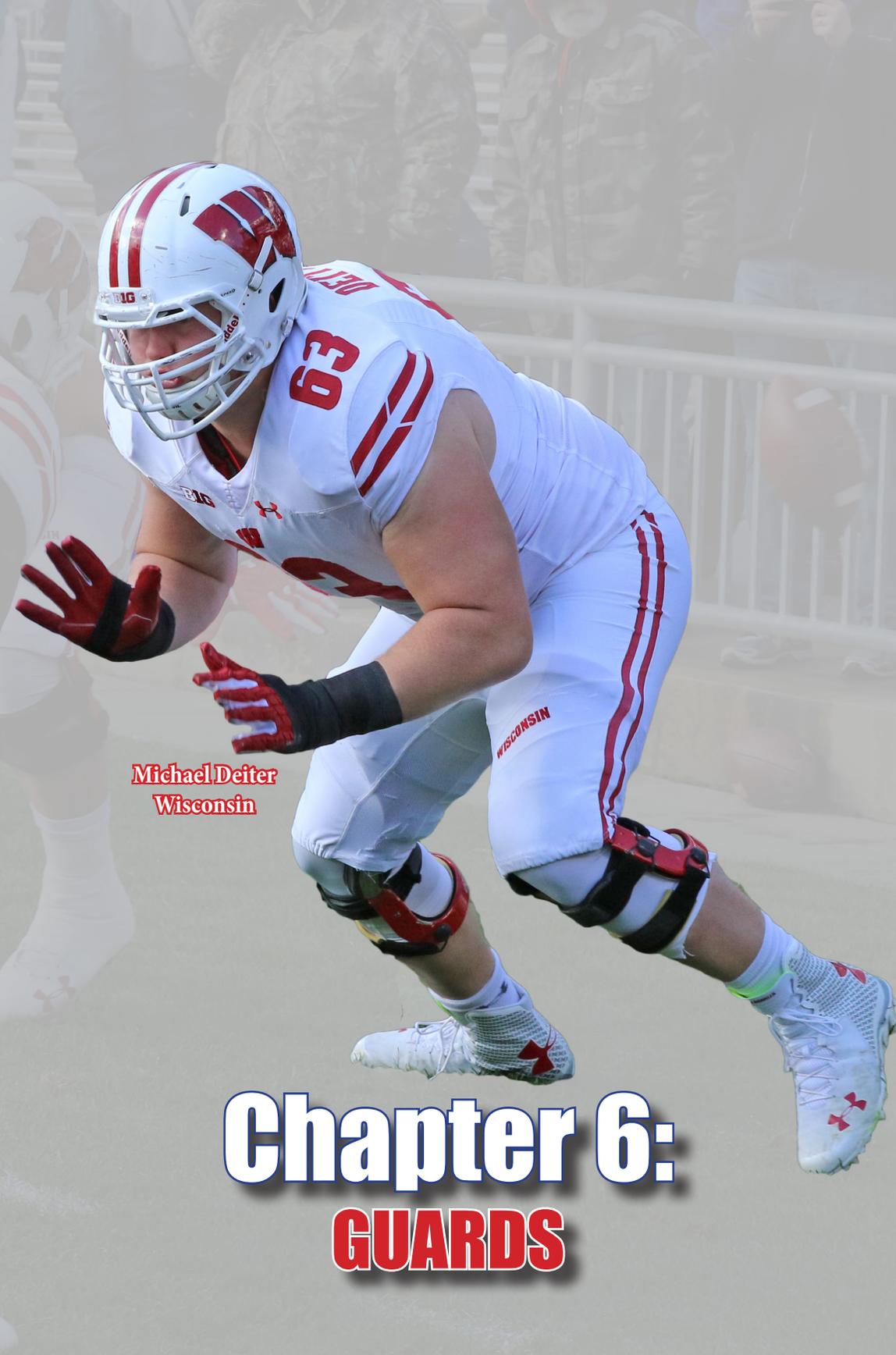
Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Baker recovered positively from a season-ending knee injury in 2017. Despite being somewhat of a high blocker, the two-time team captain compensates with his football intelligence in the pre-snap. The former Eagle has always carried enough skill to reach his second-level assignments. In addition, he is efficient finding color on the move. Power is the big question mark for the former Eagle.

Beyond the 53...

<p>Chandler Miller 6'3 297 (E) Tulsa Big Board Rank: 564 DN Grade: 4.426 (6th Round)</p>	<p>What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Started the last 50 games of his career. Positive snap-and-pull quickness getting out of his stance. Has always responded favorably vs. T/E stunts (UNM '15). Slides in his pass pro vs. stunts. Adequate snap-and-step quickness on drive blocks vs. the zero-technique nose guard. He got low vs. Houston's Ed Oliver and turned him out of the hole on occasion in 2018. Then he sat on him by getting low and dropping his weight on him. Took over the double team from LG Tyler Bowling on the team's combo runs when facing the zero-technique NG. Sinks his hips. Wheels his frame. Runs his feet vs. LBs once latched. Weaknesses: Can be affected when dealing with power (Ogbonna, FAU '15). Pads begin to rise as he's holding block attempts (Houston '18). Thrown around by UConn's Foley Fatukasi early in the UConn game in 2017. When uncovered, he doesn't always connect vs. LBs. Did not finish combo block vs. Houston's Oliver (2018, TFL allowed). Gets caught leaning on his punch in pass pro and will whiff at the point of attack (UConn '18).</p> <p>Other Notes: Was named a 1st Team All-State selection at Bixby HS (Okla.) • 2015: Earned 13 starts • 2016 (2nd Team All-AAC): 13 starts • 2017 (1st Team All-AAC): Started 12 games • 2018: Started 12 games at center for the second consecutive year • Earned his accounting degree while at Tulsa</p> <p>Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Miller has experience, quickness and savvy as an offensive center. The ability to snap-and-pull is in place, as is his ability to pick up line games in pass protection. The 2016 first-team All-AAC selection is adept with his line calls and pre-snap declarations. Power players have bothered him dating back to his freshman year but he has gotten stronger in recent years. Even if he doesn't get drafted, he bears some resemblance to former Utah State center Tyler Larsen (Panthers).</p>
<p>Nathan Trewyn 6'3 313 Wisconsin-Whitewater Big Board Rank: 574 DN Grade: 4.381 (6th Round)</p>	<p>What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Excels in the classroom. 10 1/2-inch hands. Gets his hands centered inside the numbers of the DL and establishes a latch in his pass pro. Times his rub blocks to reach LBs on inside zones. He will give the LB the quick flipper in space when releasing before moving on to connect vs. the next color. Weaknesses: Inconsistent second-level blocker because he doesn't stop, chatter and come to balance. Overruns some of his trap block attempts vs. the three-technique DT on power schemes.</p> <p>Other Notes: Attended Milton HS (Wis.) before going on to play at Minnesota State-Mankato • 2015 (Minnesota State-Mankato): Started 12 games • 2016 (1st Team All-WIAC): Played in 12 games • 2017 (Honorable mention All-WIAC): Played in nine games • Won the Remington Award for Division III football in 2018 • 2018 (1st Team All-American): Started 14 games at the OC spot • 2019 NFLPA Collegiate Bowl measurements: 6032 313 10 1/2" hands, 32" arms, 79" wingspan • 2019 UW-Whitewater Pro Day: 6040 315 26 reps-225lbs, 5.38 40-yd, 28 1/2" VJ, 8'3" BJ</p>
<p>Brendan Moore 6'3 300 (E) Maryland Big Board Rank: 582 DN Grade: 4.328 (6th Round)</p>	<p>What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Versatile. Started the last 37 games of his career. Has started at a number of spots (LG, RG, OC). Looks to clean up and help if uncovered. Efficient snap-and-pull technique. He is much better at completing scoop or reachblocks going to his right. Does a good job of sealing the one-technique DT on gap-schemed runs as an OC after the snap (UCF '16). Satisfactory passing off T-E line games. He is quick enough to surprise the one-technique DT on angle blocks and will scoop them after doing so (Texas '17, vs. Ford, 3rd QTR). Weaknesses: When running his feet, he blocks over his toes. Head will get caught leaning vs. stunts or line games (4th QTR, Ohio State '18). Does a lot of his movements in a high manner. Feet will narrow in GL/SY situations and he'll slide off of man blocking assignments (Ohio State '18, 4th QTR). Quicker three-technique DTs use outside club-and-rip moves to jerk him off his spot (4th QTR, ends up on ground vs. Jones, Ohio State '18). He has not always been adept at adjusting to moving targets as a pulling option. Can he reach block going to his left?</p> <p>Other Notes: Attended Westwood HS (Tex.) and was named a three-star recruit by Rivals.com • 2015 (7 gms): Started one game at LG • 2016 (13 sts): Started the entire year at OC • 2017 (12 sts): Played the center spot for the second consecutive season • 2018 (12 sts, Honorable mention All-Big Ten): Started six games at OC, five games at RG and one game at LG</p>
<p>Quin Ficklin 6'2 300 (E) Utah State Big Board Rank: 591 DN Grade: 4.26 (6th Round)</p>	<p>Other Notes: Attended Red Mountain HS (Ariz.) and earned Class 5A All-State honors as a senior • Mom, Twila, competed in track & field at BYU, as did his sister • He also earned 1st Team All-State honors in lacrosse at the prep level (four-year letterman) • Served a two-year LDS Mission in New York, New York • Played at BYU in 2016 (7 gms, FB): One reception for 7 yards • 2017 (13 sts, Honorable mention All-MWC, Academic All-MWC): Started 13 games at center • 2018 (1st Team All-MWC): Started 13 games at center</p> <p>Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): When we met Ficklin near the end of the 2017 campaign, he said his weight was consistently in the 295-to-300-pound range. This is important. For a player with positive flexibility and movement, it will be imperative for him to maintain it (his weight) to handle NFL size. He has had issues with powerful squatty defenders. Will he be able to create significant push without double team help? After gaining significant weight over the last two seasons, Ficklin's strength numbers will be of interest to NFL scouts this postseason.</p>
<p>Toa Lobendahn 6'3 290 (E) USC Big Board Rank: 604 DN Grade: 4.195 (7th Round)</p>	<p>Other Notes: Attended O La Habra HS (Calif.) and was named a 2013 Prep Star All-American • Father, Vince, played at Utah as a lineman and in the Arena Football League • 2014 (1st Team Freshman All-American, Honorable mention All-Pac-12, 13 sts): Started eight games at LG and five games at LT • 2015: Started five games at RG and two games at OC • 2016: Started one game • 2017 (2nd Team All-Pac-12, 13 sts): Started all of the season at the LT spot. • 2018 (11 sts, Honorable mention All-Pac-12): Played the entire season at the center spot • Received a bachelor's degree from USC in policy and is currently pursuing a second degree in sociology</p> <p>Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Lobendahn has always shown enough foot quickness and movement to leave NFL teams wanting more. While he had some issues working against Ohio State's Nick Bosa in the 2017 Cotton Bowl, he was serviceable on occasion as a left tackle. At his size, it speaks to his versatility. Despite an injury list big enough to fill up a laundry basket, his overall positional versatility will get him long looks from NFL teams. He can slide, climb and re-anchor as an offensive lineman. Aside from the durability hiccups, his biggest issues are snap-and-step efficiency and hand placement.</p>

<p>Alec Eberle 6'4 304 (E) Florida State Big Board Rank: 660 DN Grade: 4.01 (7th Round)</p>	<p>What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Team leader. Constantly in protection mode of his teammates (responds to late hit by checking the opponent, Louisville '18). IDs for his OI/QB where to slide protection and is generally assignment-sound. Once he reaches the opponent, he runs his feet on stretch left (re-corrals his momentum, pancake block, Syracuse '17-TD). At least satisfactory getting in the way on screens (space block, Syracuse '17). Executes scoop blocks with chip help on run away (Syracuse '17 vs. Slayton). Understands where to take DL on bootleg concepts (Independence Bowl '17, 3rd QTR). Decent mobility to climb, chatter and mirror LBs on outside runs (East-West Shrine '19, team, Day 2). Weaknesses: Had an unnecessary false start vs. UNC in 2016 (3rd QTR). He then registered a snap infraction in the fourth quarter of the UNC game in 2016 (4th QTR/2:31). Exposed by Lawrence's quickness (QB sack allowed, Clemson '16, 4th QTR/0:32). Allows LBs off the hook once he's climbed to them on the second level (Independence Bowl '17, 1st QTR). Core strength. Power off the snap buckled him at times during 2019 East-West Shrine practices.</p> <p>Other Notes: Attended Ateele HS (Va.) and was a two-way player at the prep level • He was a four-star recruit and a 2014 Under Armour All-American • 2016: Started 13 games • 2017 (2nd team All-ACC); Started 13 games at OC • 2019 East-West Shrine in-game report: Created forward movement in short yardage on 33 Woolfolk's dive in the second quarter working against 97 Nelson and then turned him out last week. Struggled late in the 2019 East-West Shrine game. Gave up a TFL to 97 Nelson not completing a scoop/cut-off block and then leaned over his shoulder at RG to allow 90 Watts to clear him for a QB sack on 3rd and 9 (4th QTR/5:01).</p>
<p>Nick Clarke 6'3 312 (E) Old Dominion Big Board Rank: 663 DN Grade: 3.993 (7th Round)</p>	<p>What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Decent athlete. Durable. Started 43 straight games in school. He's made some impressive open field tackles on opponents' interception returns (Bahamas Bowl'16). Strong. If he catches the side of a one-technique DT, he runs his feet late in games. Quickly snaps and sets up to reach his trap blocking assignments. Engaged and took up space vs. Virginia Tech's Ricky Walker in 2018. Displays good vision to pick up late twists (Pancake, ECU '18). Weaknesses: Limited forward pop on contact. Uneven second level body control to connect vs. LBs. Plays slow-footed on occasion.</p> <p>Other Notes: Attended Ateele HS (Va.) and was a two-time All-Metro selection • 2015 (All-C-USA Freshman); Started nine games • 2016: Started 13 games • 2017 (Honorable mention All-C-USA); Started 12 games • 2018: Started 12 games at OC</p>
<p>Vitas Hrynkiewicz 6'3 309 Youngstown State Big Board Rank: 664 DN Grade: 3.99 (7th Round)</p>	<p>What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Excels in the classroom. 38-game starter in school. Started every game the last three seasons. Sets his line in the sand as a pass protector vs. power. This extends vs. blitz pick-up vs. LBs blitzing; where he sinks hips to handle power rushes (3rd and 9, 1st QTR, Northern Iowa '18). Combative hand fighter. He initiates and slides his feet to his left on turn protection schemes after the snap. Moved to RG late in the 2019 NFLPA Collegiate Bowl, and despite average speed, he was able to pull and hit a CB on the perimeter (4th QTR/4:50, NFLPA '19). Weaknesses: Guys get on his edge early in the down and he will lose his balance (1st QTR/10:41, NFLPA '19). Below average speed releasing into space on screen passes. It is questionable as to whether he can hit moving targets consistently. Fails to drive his feet after establishing a stalemate. This shows up in GL situations when blocking an area (Northern Iowa '18).</p> <p>Other Notes: Attended Immaculata HS (N.J.) before moving on to Independence CC (Kan.) • Earned Honorable mention All-Jayhawk Conference honors in 2015 • 2016 (YSU, 16 sts, MVFC All-Newcomer Team); Started the entire year at OC • 2017 (2nd Team All-MVFC, 2nd Team Academic All-MVFC, 11 sts); Started the season at OC • 2018 (11 sts): Played the center spot for the third consecutive year • 2019 NFLPA Collegiate Bowl measurements: 6025 309 9 1/2" hands, 32" arms, 77" wingspan • 2019 Youngstown State Pro Day: 25 reps-225 lbs, 5:38 40-yd, 32" VJ, 8'11" BJ, 7.73 3-cone, 4.81 20-yd SS</p>
<p>Ryan Crozier 6'4 294 (E) UConn Big Board Rank: 686 DN Grade: 3.889 (7th Round)</p>	<p>What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Experienced. Coaches describe him as "steady, smart." Picks up twists and blitzing LBs. Handles slanting DL with patience (Syracuse '16). Capable of handling a zero-technique NG. Alert player. He's jumped on fumbles when his QB has given the ball up (Navy '16). Snap-and-pull capability as an OC (2nd QTR/11:14, SMU '18). His snap-and-step quickness to latch vs. DL is a positive. This has been on display when turning his feet to wheel stronger, squatty DL (Senat, USF '16). Times his slip blocks to work up to LBs (Cincinnati '16). Weaknesses: Durability. Suffered a season-ending injury in the spring of 2015 and missed his entire sophomore season (redshirt). Missed most of his redshirt junior campaign due to a season-ending injury as well. Exposed by UVAs Andrew Brown on the first play of the 2016 contest. Can be buckled off the snap if late on arrival. Fails to dose the bottom of the pocket on turn protection because he attempts to wall too early in the down (Syracuse '16). Allows his body to get caught leaning over when locked-out. Stronger DL abuse some of his trap block attempts with snatch-and-pull maneuvers (Price, ECU '18). Some high shotgun snaps have gone both to his right and left (UMass '18). False starts have shown up from the center spot (ECU '18). Quicker LBs beat him to the spot as an uncovered climber to the second level.</p> <p>Other Notes: Attended St. Thomas Aquinas HS (Fla.) and was named a Class 7A All-State selection as an OT-OG • 2014 (10 gms); Started three games at LG • 2016 (12 sts); Started the entire year at the OC position • 2017 (3 sts); Started three games at OC • 2018 (12 sts): Started his final campaign at the OC spot</p>
<p>Justin Falcinelli 6'4 305 (E) Clemson Big Board Rank: 689 DN Grade: 3.88 (7th Round)</p>	<p>What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Athletic bloodlines. Excels in the classroom. Experienced in both a backup and starting role over a four-year period. 27 reps at 225 pounds on Clemson's Pro Day. Uses an impressive inside left hand to body zero-or-one-technique DTs after the snap. Finishes double teams vs. two-technique DTs (Etienne TD, Cotton Bowl '18, 3rd QTR). He shows excellent reactions vs. T-E stunts and will climb up to make blocks on LBs (Etienne TD, National Title '19). Weaknesses: He will catch the charge due to late hands after the snap (allowed QB sack, Nnadi, FSU '16). Leans too much over his toes as a puller in confined areas. Can he stay in front of a three-technique DT one-on-one? Does not set a line in the sand vs. powerful DL (Slayton, Syracuse '17). Suffered a concussion and missed the FSU game in 2018. Foot injury prevented him from working out for NFL teams this postseason.</p> <p>Other Notes: Attended Middletown HS (Md.) and was a three-time All-State selection • Four-time letter winner in lacrosse at the prep level • Father, David, played one year at Notre Dame • 2015: Appeared in 13 games • 2016: Appeared in 11 games • 2017 (1st Team All-ACC); Started 14 games at OC • 2018 (2nd Team All-ACC); Started 14 games for the second consecutive year • Graduated with a degree in management and earned his MBA</p>

<p>Garrett Campbell 6'5 309 Cincinnati Big Board Rank: 691 DN Grade: 3.87 (7th Round)</p>	<p>What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Began his career as a walk-on. Praised for his football IQ. Has seen time at tackle, guard and then moved to center in 2018. Started the first five games of the year at OC (2018) and then returned to the lineup for his sixth start at center vs. UCF in 2018. As an OC, he passes off line games well. Gets in position to wheel DL (UCF '18). Handled UCF's Trysten Hill ('18) on occasion. Can complete trap blocks at this spot (center). Also started a game at LG vs. ECU in 2018. Moved to the LT position late in 2017 vs. UCF. Absorbs right-or-left-handed posts in PP as a LG. Satisfactory pulling to connect in confined areas. His quick-set in PP is very effective (SMU '17). He's flattened LBs on fold schemes (SMU '17) and then pancaked a DL later in the game (Davis, SMU '17). Impresses with his leg drive as a blocker. Weaknesses: Durability question marks have defined his career. Lost parts of two seasons due to injury. Sideline for the entire 2014 season due to a knee injury. Fractured his ankle vs. UConn in 2018 and came back to play in the season's last three games. Posted an illegal chop block vs. Temple in 2017.</p> <p>Other Notes: Attended St. Xavier HS (Ohio) and started as an OG/OC • 2015: Saw time as a backup guard • 2016: Saw time in 11 games as a backup guard • 2017 (12 sts): Started at the OG spot • 2018: Started at OC and one game at LG • 2019 Cincinnati Pro Day: 6045 309 29 reps-225 lbs, 5.43 40-yd, 29" VJ, 8'4" BJ, 7.94 3-cone, 4.75 20-yd SS</p> <p>Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Offensive coordinator Mike Dembrock stated that Campbell, "brings his lunch pail to work." This is definitely been the case throughout the course of his career. Not only has he weathered the storm of a diet of injuries, he also took on a full pre-med load that included biology, calculus and labs.</p>
<p>Justice Powers 6'2 299 UAB Big Board Rank: 574 DN Grade: 3.86 (7th Round)</p>	<p>What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Graded out as UAB's best offensive lineman in 2018. Started at OT. Good feet. Fluid vertical kick. Also uses a quick-set to throw off opponents. Goes to off-hand jams in his vertical kick-slide. He did a fine job of riding Northern Illinois DE/OLB Sutton's inside shoulder up the field in 2018. Sinks his knees and creates extension to make DEs go over the top. He has the quickness to get up to LBs on power run schemes or shovel passes directed to his side (TD, Boca Raton Bowl '18). Weaknesses: Gained nearly 14 pounds from the NFLPA Collegiate Bowl to his Pro Day. Can he keep the weight? His off-hand jams in his kick-slide cause his hips to cross over. Punches over his waist and toes. Defenders who use outside chops and inside rip moves can get over the top of him (Sutton, Boca Raton Bowl '18). He let his emotions get the best of him against Middle Tennessee in 2018 (https://www.al.com/sports/2018/11/offensive_struggles_doom_uab_a.html).</p> <p>Other Notes: Attended Cedar Hill HS (Tex.) and was a part of back-to-back Class 6A Division II state championship teams • Went on to play at Trinity Valley CC and earned all-conference honors while there after appearing in 12 games • 2017: Started the entire season at the RT spot • 2018 (1st Team All-C-USA): Started 13 games at the RT spot • 2019 NFLPA Collegiate Bowl measurements: 6016 284 9 1/4" hands, 34 1/8" arms, 81" wingspan • 2019 NFLPA Collegiate Bowl in-game report: Still carrying his hands low in pass pro and it is allowing DEs to post him backwards. This resulted in him getting knocked to the ground in the first quarter of the 2019 NFLPA Collegiate Bowl (9-09). Continuing to open the gate immediately to the sidelines (Parallel) and it allows guys the opportunity to condense off the corner for QB pressures. Left-handed posts giving him problems as well as up-and-under dip moves from RDEs. Took an excellent trek when releasing on rocket screen late in the third quarter and hit a moving target (3rd QTR/1:27, NFLPA '19). • 2019 UAB Pro Day: 6021 299 21 reps-225 lbs, 5.24 40-yd, 28 1/2" VJ, 8'6" BJ</p>
<p>Tyler Gauthier 6'4 311 Miami (Fla.) Big Board Rank: 700 DN Grade: 3.79 (7th Round)</p>	<p>What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): He has started at OC and OG. Started 29 straight games to end his career. Stands his ground and can re-coral his frame once connected on LBs (2nd QTR/12:16, FSU '18). As a LG, he finds color in confined areas as a puller and will show 'nasty' to finish through the whistle (Long Russell Athletic Bowl '16). He can get up to and make textbook second level blocks vs. LBs (Pitt '18, long TD, Homer). Weaknesses: Does not exhibit immediate pop on contact. Plays tall. Does a number of things in a high manner. Is not a down-to-down bender as an offensive center. Feet tend to slide once he's established extension in pass pro.</p> <p>Other Notes: Attended Venice HS (Fla.) and was ranked as a three-star recruit • He was also offered scholarships by Arizona and Missouri • 2015: Appeared in four games • 2016: Finished the season with four starts at the LG spot • 2017 (12 sts, Honorable mention All-ACC): Started the entire year at the center position • 2018 (12 sts): Started at the center spot for the consecutive season • 2019 NFLPA Collegiate Bowl measurements: 6040 311 10" hands, 32" arms, 76 3/4" wingspan • 2019 NFLPA Collegiate Bowl in-game report: He came in the game and really flattened the NG by leaning on him and then shifting his weight late in the down (2nd QTR/13:01).</p>
<p>Paul Stawarz 6'6 295 (E) Texas Tech Big Board Rank: 701 DN Grade: 3.775 (7th Round)</p>	<p>What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Has started at LG, RG and OC. Communicates well. Good size. Uses his inside arm after his right-handed snap to fan squatty DTs (Senat, USF '17). Get into his pass pro pretty efficiently after snapping the ball. He can manhandle smaller DTs on scoop blocks (Oliver, unnecessary holding call, Houston '17). Weaknesses: He's not been impressive releasing in space on screens (Houston '17). Moves around deliberately and with average suddenness. Houston's Ed Oliver gained a shoulder on him with lateral quickness in 2017 and he (Oliver) then ran over him as a zero-technique NG in 2018. Sustain is questionable. He was run over by USF's Deadrin Senat for QB sack in the 2017 Birmingham Bowl. Missed two games in 2018 after going through the concussion protocol (https://www.lubbockonline.com/sports/20181014/after-dealing-with-injury-texas-techs-king-earns-first-start-of-season).</p> <p>Other Notes: Attended Minooka HS (Ill.) and played on the OL • Originally attended College of Dupage and was named an NJCAA 2nd Team All-Region selection • 2016 (8 sts): Started six games at RG and two games at LG • 2017 (Honorable mention All-Big 12): Started 13 games at OC • 2018: Started 10 games at the OC spot</p>

A football player in a white and red uniform, number 63, is shown in a three-point stance on a field. He is wearing a white helmet with red stripes and a white facemask. The uniform features red stripes on the sleeves and pants, and the word "WISCONSIN" is visible on the side of the pants. He is wearing red and black gloves and white cleats with red accents. The background is a blurred stadium setting.

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Chapter 6: **GUARDS**

1. Chris Lindstrom 6'4 303 Boston College

Grade: 6.325 (2nd Round)

Big Board Rank: 38

Strengths: 47-game starter in school. NFL bloodlines. Has started at both RG and RT in school. His tackle experience shows in his ability to mirror in pass pro. Passes off line games with ease (Clemson '18). Effective hitting moving targets to pin the first color on the move (Wake Forest '18). Makes contact to engage when reach blocking and moves his feet. Gets out to make contact on DBs/LBs and collapses them when he shifts his frame. Frustrates LBs on the second level by continuing to move his feet once he has shielded them from the action (Senior Bowl '19, Day 3, 9-on-7). He is adept at sinking once he reaches the second level. Creates a stalemate vs. DEs/DTs (Temple '18). Uses a solid step-back, crossover technique when pulling on power concepts (Dillon-TD, 1st QTR, First Responder's Bowl '18). If left uncovered in pass pro, he becomes very active looking for work and will chip DL off of his OGs or OTs. Excellent hop-back technique to re-anchor once challenged down the middle of his frame by pass rushers. This extends to his work as a run blocker, where he can take the charge of the DL and maintain his latch.

Weaknesses: He can be forced to re-coral his frame versus quick-twitched hand play from sudden DTs (Dogbe, Temple '18, 2nd QTR/1:20). Bull rushes can move him back initially. Oversets to the outside shoulder of three-technique DTs and loses them back to his inside hip (Gaines, Senior Bowl '19, Day 1, 1-on-1). One of the reasons he loses power in his punch is because he guides his hands early in the down to keep DTs off of him. If he doesn't connect, DL can load their hat-and-hands into his chest. Does some grabbing when quicker DL counter him and will arm-bar them around their necks. His outside foot will come off the ground when initiating contact on down blocks on deuce blocks (double teams).

Other Notes: Attended Shepherd Hill HS (Mass.) and was named to the 2014 Massachusetts coaches All-State team • Father, Chris, was a Hall of Fame lineman at Boston College and played in the NFL and his younger brother, Alec, plays for Boston College • 2015 (12 gms): Started nine games at RG • 2016 (13 sts): Started the entire season at RG • 2017 (2nd Team All-ACC): Started 13 games at RT and RG • 2018 (AFCA 2nd Team All-American, AP 3rd Team All-American, 1st Team All-ACC): Started at the RG spot • 2019 Senior Bowl measurements: 6036 3030 9 1/4" hands, 34 1/8" arms • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'4 308 9 1/2" hands, 34 1/8" arms, 25 reps-225 lbs, 4.91 40-yd, 30 1/2" VJ, 9'9" BJ, 7.61 3-cone, 4.54 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Although he played right guard in school, Lindstrom has the movement to even swing to tackle (where he played in 2017). We think he has the ability to backup all five offensive line positions. Aside from outstanding mobility, the former Eagle has astute awareness on combination blocks. In addition, he can pull in either confined areas or hit moving targets in space. There have been some issues when quicker defensive lineman get into him early, but his ability to re-anchor in those instances becomes his saving grace. Rarely, if ever, is he out of phase as a blocker. You will not get a road-grader, but rather a lineman capable of winning the majority of his matchups down-to-down from a positioning perspective. He has the potential to start in Year 1 and should be considered by teams early in the draft.

2. Nate Davis 6'3 317 Charlotte

Grade: 6.071 (3rd Round)

Big Board Rank: 92

What makes this player NASTY? (Strengths): Team's best offensive lineman. Four-year starter (37 career starts). Bends lower than everyone else on the line in his three-point stance. As a LG, his quick-set technique gets on top of the three-technique DT and forces him to pick a side early in the

down. Feet rarely stop moving during the down. Attacks with an element of suddenness. Slides naturally to create a wall on the perimeter at the RT spot. He can make spectacular turn-back blocks with vision (while sinking his hips) on outside zone runs (Greenlaw, 9-on-7, Day 1, Senior Bowl '19). Exhibits power and patiently turns his hips when executing backside scoop blocks vs. three-technique DTs (deposits Saunders, Day 3, 9-on-7, Senior Bowl '19). Upward rise as a run blocker. As a RT, he spreads his feet and gets into position to turn-out backside defenders on run away (WКУ '18). Also spreads his base to seal the three-technique DT on outside runs to his side. At the guard spot, he works to get his hands inside the framework of the DL's numbers and stays latched.

Weaknesses: He has to watch the arm-bars as he walls DL up the field in pass pro. When creating forward movement as a run blocker, his pads begin to slide the longer he has to hold the block. False starts will show up on occasion when he has to pass-set (Western Kentucky '18, 1st QTR). He has been overcome by speed-to-power when he's late with his hands (Collier, Day 2, Senior Bowl '19, 1-on-1). Suspended for the first four games of the 2018 season due to an undisclosed violation of NCAA rules.

Other Notes: Attended Stone Bridge HS (Va.) and was a Class 5A All-State selection and four-year starter • 2015 (12 gms): Started the last 10 games of the season • 2016 (8 sts, Honorable mention All-C-USA): Appeared in nine games • 2017 (12 sts): Honorable mention All-C-USA • 2018 (7 sts, 2nd Team All-C-USA): Started one game at RG and six games at RT • 2019 Senior Bowl measurements: 6'3 3/4" hands, 32 3/4" arms • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'3 3/4" hands, 33 1/8" arms, 23 reps-225 lbs, 5.23 40-yd, 26" VJ, 8'11" BJ, 7.94 3-cone, 4.83 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Davis rebounded from an early season suspension to once again extend his dominance as an offensive lineman. In 2018, he played right tackle. All that exhibited was that he can handle pass protection at an efficient rate when he slides his feet after coming out of one of the lowest three-point stances one could visualize. Although he is a natural bender, there are times when he gets overextended at the point of attack. One of the more underrated parts of his game revolves around vision. He keeps his head on a constant swivel looking for work. If he can continue to improve his hand placement -which is already adequate for the most part- Davis has a chance to compete for a starting guard spot by Year 2.

3. Connor McGovern 6'5 308 Penn State Grade: 6.04 (3rd Round) Big Board Rank: 98

What makes this player NASTY? (Strengths): Athletic bloodlines. As a RG, he uses his mass to move defenders on slanting. Makes flush contact as a puller in confined areas. Finishes LBs through the echo of the whistle (Michigan State '18). He will sit on DL with upper body bulk. He demonstrates better get-off than all of his fellow OL. Comfortable -if uncovered- of getting back up to LBs (block opened up Sanders' TD, Illinois '18). Takes DL where he wants to go when they slant on him. Exhibits smooth footwork on his step-back, crossover to pull. Completes direct angles to seal the edge in confined areas on QB-counters (McSorley, 51-yd TD, 3rd and 2, Iowa '18-McGovern found edge color).

Weaknesses: At the center spot, he can pilfered back after the snap by squatly NGs (Vea, Fiesta Bowl '18). He had some issues with the upper body power of Michigan State DL Raequan Williams (2018). As a RG, he gets caught leaning when timing his combo-rub blocks to get to LBs (Connelly, Wisconsin '18, TFL allowed). He will get lazy handling late LB twists and tackle the opponent (holding call, 1st QTR, Wisconsin '18). Feet will get off the ground when sustaining blocks. Bends at the waist on the second level vs. LBs (Illinois '18). Posted a holding call in the third quarter of this game

(Illinois '18). He also had a uninspired holding call against Indiana in 2018 (3rd and 6, 2nd QTR, Indiana '18). As opposed to punching, he does absorbing to engulf the defender. In this game (Indiana '18), he over-set in pass pro and his hands got outside the shoulder blades of defenders (QBH allowed). He was late to react to a twist to help the RT vs. Iowa (3rd and 18, 1st QTR).

Other Notes: Attended Lake-Lehman HS (Pa.) and was ranked as the 286th player in the ESPN 300 Class of 2016 • Selected to play in the 2016 U.S. Army All-American Game • Earned all-conference honors in basketball as a junior and was a district champion in shot put (track & field) • Father, Jim, played football at Colgate • 2016 (13 gms, Freshman All-Big Ten): Started nine games • 2017: Started 13 games at the center spot • 2018 (3rd Team All-Big Ten): Started 11 games at RG and one game at center • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'5 308 9 7/8" hands, 34 1/8" arms, 28 reps-225 lbs, 9'4" BJ, 7.66 3-cone, 4.57 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): The former U.S. Army All-American got on the field early for the Nittany Lions, starting nine games as a freshman. He is a bully on the football field who works better at guard than center. He has competed against some top-tier defenders in the course of his career. The types of profiles and body types go from Washington's Vita Ve'a (1st round, 2018 NFL Draft, Tampa Bay) to Rashan Gary (2019 NFL Draft). He has explosion in the lower body and grapples with his hands. McGovern understands how to use his size to his advantage. For him to develop into a legitimate NFL starting guard, he has to move his feet better and monitor his hand placement. It got him into trouble some in the film viewed.

4. Michael Deiter 6'5 304 Wisconsin **Grade: 5.892 (3rd Round)** **Big Board Rank: 129**

What makes this player NASTY? (Strengths): Team captain. Durable. Started a school-record 54 games. He's started at LG, OC and LT. Communicates with his LT in the pre-snap to anticipate twists/line games (3rd QTR, Penn State '18). 11 1/8-inch hands. Once he latches, he's tough to get away from. Takes the correct hinge steps on the backside of run away as a left tackle (Michigan '17). He locks out his arms in pass pro (if he wins early in the down). Sits the back of his heels in the ground to anchor. Comfortable setting his feet and moving his hands in his quick-sets. Plays under control getting up to second level LBs. Wins wrestling matches on trap blocks and throws DL around on power run concepts (Nebraska '16; Windsor-Penn State '18). At LT, he can bang around the DE with hip thrust off the snap (knockdown, Bosa, Big Ten Champ '17, 1st QTR/5:49). Executes on inside trap blocks (Minnesota '16). As a puller (from LG), he will identify first color and then sit on it in the hole (vs. Johnson, 1st QTR-Taylor TD, Penn State '18). As an OC, he exhibits good snap-and-step quickness. He executes (at center) when connecting vs. first color on the edge on his snap-and-pulls (Nebraska '16). This also showed up on the game-winning TD in overtime (Nebraska '16).

Weaknesses: He hasn't sustained his latch after making good initial contact vs. quicker DL (Bosa, 1st QTR/3:34, Big Ten Championship '17). Occasionally dips his helmet to connect vs. LBs and will whiff (Minnesota '18). Creates pop with chest on initial contact, but his arms will stay too close to his frame. His hands will hang around his belt buckle a little too long in his pass pro. Allows his frame to get sideways vs. LBs rushing downhill (Brown, 4th QTR, Penn State '18). Struggled vs. Penn State's Robert Windsor in 2018. When DTs charge his left shoulder (when he's at LG), they can counter him back to his right (QB sack allowed, Windsor, 3rd QTR, Penn State '18). Head-and-shoulder shimmy followed by snatch-and-pulls cause him to grab and lose his balance. Left-hand pole moves from three-techniques clear him and force him to bend at the waist (Cowart, Day 3, 1-on-1, Senior Bowl '19).

Other Notes: Attended Genoa HS (Ohio) and was named a three-star recruit by Rivals.com • Played

DL/OL at the prep level and posted 6.5 QB sacks as a junior • Also played baseball at the prep level • 2015 (13 sts): Started seven games at LG and six games at center • 2016 (14 sts, Honorable mention All-Big Ten): Started 10 games at OC and four games at LG • 2017 (14 sts, 1st Team All-Big Ten, Sporting News 2nd Team All-American): Played the entire year at LT • 2018 (13 sts, 1st Team All-Big Ten, Remington-Pace Big Ten OL of the Year, FWAA 1st Team All-American, AP 2nd Team All-American): Started the entire year at the LG position • 2019 Senior Bowl measurements: 6050 304 11 1/8" hands, 32 1/2" arms • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'5 309 10 3/4" hands, 33 1/8" arms, 21 reps-225 lbs, 5.23 40-yd, 28" VJ, 8'9" BJ, 7.88 3-cone, 4.81 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Deiter's versatility shined during his time with the Badgers. He made 54 starts at three different positions (center, left tackle, left guard). It can be argued that he can handle any of the five offensive line spots in a backup capacity. This alone will endear him to NFL offensive line coaches, who are consistently trying to save teams a roster spot on game day. If so, Deiter has to become more consistent with his techniques in pass protection. He can be beaten with sharp sudden movement if he doesn't win quickly in the down. Although he contains limited true 'bang' as a run blocker, he frequently wins wrestling matches once he latches the opponent. Even when you've seen him work at the left tackle position (see 2017 Big Ten Championship), he plays with a heavy approach. Incorporating a mix of finesse will be the key to him becoming an NFL starter.

5-t. Tyler Jones 6'3 306 NC State

Grade: 5.87 (3rd Round)

Big Board Rank: 135

What makes this player NASTY? (Strengths): 45 career starts in school. In pass pro at LG, he long-arms DTs off the snap and forces them to counter early in the down. At the LT spot, he is patient in his vertical kick-slide. Light on his feet. Handled Texas A&M's Landis Durham easily (2nd QTR, 3rd and 10, Gator Bowl '18) by using his feet to force him to run the hump. Creates lock-out on fan/turn-out blocks (Syracuse '18). Positive run blocker. At LT, he takes definitive, direct angles to turn-out DEs with a low posture off the ball (Independence Bowl '16). He is capable of cutting off the backside 4i-DE or three-technique DT with cut blocks (Gator Bowl '18). DL-type leverage to run his feet on turn-out blocks. Sticks and circles his frame on arch blocks vs. force defenders. In short yardage situations, he moves bodies on double teams (4th and 1, Gator Bowl '18, 1st QTR/0:06).

Weaknesses: Struggles to complete reach/cut-off (scoop) blocks on the backside. Susceptible to snatch-and-pull maneuvers in pass pro. As a LG during East-West Shrine practices, inside clubs got him off-balance at times vs. burly DTs (Slayton, Day '2, 1-on-1). He wasn't always able to handle the charge of squatty DL on his reach blocks (Walker, Day 1, East-West Shrine '19). Although patient in vertical kick, he turns his body slightly at an angle. This has caused him to get pushed back into the lap of the QB (2-minute, 2nd QTR/0:16, Texas A&M '18).

Other Notes: Attended Stephenson HS (Ga.) and was ranked as a three-star recruit by 247Sports.com • 2015 (6 sts) Started two games at LG and four games at RT • 2016 (13 sts): Started the entire year at the LT spot • 2017 (13 sts, 1st Team All-ACC): Played nearly every snap for the Wolfpack • 2018 (13 sts, 1st Team All-ACC): Started at the LT position for the third year in a row • **2019 East-West Shrine in-game report:** At the LG spot, he couldn't complete scoop block on backside of toss away vs. 97 Nelson (1st QTR/0:17, East-West Shrine '19) • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'3 306 9 3/4" hands, 33 3/4" arms, 23 reps-225 lbs, 31 1/2" VJ, 9'3" BJ, 7.75 3-cone, 4.82 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): For Jones, it looked easy at times in pass protection during 2019 East-West Shrine practices. There were also instances where his offensive tackle techniques got him into trouble when he reached over his toes at left guard. Jones typically plays even longer than his frame suggests and is efficient at long-arming defensive linemen. Which begs the question, where

do you play him? The operative move is just what the East-West Shrine game attempted to do, play him inside. But what if -such as prospects before him in Dion Dawkins (Bills) and Isaiah Wynn (Patriots)- he is just a better tackle. This is the question mark for Jones entering the 2019 NFL Draft. With nearly 34-inch arms, he may just be best suited to stay outside, but it will take a team with a lot of forward thinking to use a 6-foot-3-inch tackle.

5-t. Ben Powers 6'4 307 Oklahoma
Grade: 5.87 (3rd Round)
Big Board Rank: 136

What makes this player NASTY? (Strengths): 35-game starter in school at both guard spots. Excels in the classroom. Excellent position blocker. He got a hat-on-hat as a puller in the team's one-back power schemes in 2017 (see Tulane). On these schemes, he is accurate sinking low to connect vs. first color on the edge (Issahaku, 1st QTR, TCU '18). He scoops LBs shooting into his gap control on inside zones by turning his frame once connected (Summers, TCU '17, 2nd QTR/12:29). He also turns his frame to seal three-technique DTs (Rose Bowl '18, 1st QTR/7:39). Light on his feet completing fold blocks, and he finds color well in these moments at the second level (Brooks-TD, 2nd QTR, TCU '18). Timing is adequate on chip-and-climbs when working vs. three-man fronts (Army '18, 1st QTR). Did a fine job of climbing to reach UGA's Roquan Smith on occasion when uncovered (2nd QTR/7:37). Comes off the ball low to turn-out DL. Exhibits a patient shuffle-and-slide in pass protection. This allows him to patiently pass off line games and stunts (TCU '17).

Weaknesses: Fails to consistently sustain blocks once contact has been made. Lacks pop at the point of attack. Stronger DTs can shift the tide on him down the middle of his frame (Christmas, Day 3, Senior Bowl '19, Day 3) Snatch-and-pull maneuvers affect him dramatically (Keke, Day 1, Senior Bowl '19). As he is setting up his hands to position block, DL can jolt him to disengage (Rose Bowl '18, 3rd QTR/8:05). Posted a holding call late in the third quarter of the Texas game in 2018 (Game 1 vs. Texas). Missed one game in 2018 due to injury.

Other Notes: Attended Kapaun Mt. Carmel HS (Kan.) before moving on to Butler CC • He was ranked as a three-star recruit by Rivals.com • 2016 (Honorable mention All-Big 12): Started nine games at LG and one game at RG • 2017 (1st Team All-Big 12, CoSIDA Academic All-District): Started 10 games at LG and two games at RG • 2018 (Consensus All-American, 1st Team All-Big 12, 1st Team Academic All-Big 12): Started 13 games at LG • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'4 307 9 7/8" hands, 33 3/4" arms, 21 reps-225 lbs

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Powers excels with positioning. He is not an extremely powerful guard but he understands how to work angles on his charge sets (pass protection). Perhaps his biggest issue comes in the department of sustain. The All-Big 12 guard is not a sticky latching offensive lineman who rolls through the hips on contact. Rather, his hand placement is above average and it complements solid footwork. His football intelligence and anticipation shine when passing off twists and stunts in pass protection. Powers' efficiency when climbing offsets average foot speed. The Academic All-Big 12 lineman has some similarities to former Georgia offensive lineman Clint Boling (Bengals).

7. Dru Samia 6'5 305 Oklahoma
Grade: 5.855 (3rd Round)
Big Board Rank: 142

What makes this player NASTY? (Strengths): Excels in the classroom. Has experience at OT and OG.

Projects with an element of 'nasty' as a football player. At the RG spot, he finds the first color on power concepts as a puller (Tulane '17; TCU '18-3rd QTR). Chatters his feet to get into position to seal spiking DL on one-back powers (TD, TCU '18, 2nd QTR). He can cut-off DL on run away (Senior Bowl '19, Day 1). Exhibited a six-inch strike (inconsistent in this aspect) through the belt buckle on deuce blocks during 2019 Senior Bowl practices. Although his power and drive don't always come from the hips, he does run his feet on down blocks. He also runs his feet after hat-and-hand contact to run defenders up the field on inside zones (2nd QTR/12:29, TCU '17). He is very good at re-anchoring within the down in pass protection (Mack, Senior Bowl '19, 1-on-1, Day 1). He does this by hopping back and sinking his low back/heels into the dirt. Turns the momentum of DL to work against themselves and wins wrestling matches (Clark, 1st QTR, Rose Bowl '18).

Weaknesses: Catches at the point of attack when he meets the action as a puller (Tulane '17). This extends to his work trying to trap quicker DTs (Clark, Rose Bowl '18). He gets a little tall on some of his cut-off blocks and gives ground in these instances. His hands will hang low as an OT and this leaves him susceptible to inside swim moves and counters once he's been set to his outside hip by the DE (Kansas State '16). Overruns some of his angles on the perimeter (TCU '18, 1st QTR). Concentration lapses show up (false start, 3rd and 8/13:49, 3rd QTR, Alabama '18). Earlier in that game (Alabama '18), he drew a personal foul with the team in the Red Zone (2nd QTR). Drew a holding call grabbing around the neck of a UCLA defender in the second quarter of their matchup (2018). He did the same thing on Day 1 of 2019 Senior Bowl practices.

Other Notes: Attended River City HS (Calif.) and was ranked by Rivals.com as a four-star recruit • He was regarded as one of the Top 15 offensive tackles in the country by Scout.com • 2015: Started nine games at RT • 2016 (Honorable mention All-Big 12, coaches): Started 11 games at RG, one game at LG and one game at RT • 2017 (2nd Team All-Big 12, Academic All-Big 12): Started 12 games at RG • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'5 305 10 1/8" hands, 33" arms, 28 reps-225 lbs, 5.29 40-yd, 27 1/2" VJ, 8'5" BJ, 7.89 3-cone, 4.7 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Samia's experience at both guard and tackle are positives. He is under control and generally a pretty good pass blocker. Despite re-anchoring consistently versus power, he has to eliminate the need for it on a regular basis. He has some finish in his game. The classroom warrior also demonstrated an ability to pull in confined areas or cut-off defenders on run away. Quicker defenders with strong reactionary skills get him off-balance and cause him to lose his poise within the snap. Concentration lapses showed up in the film viewed. We think the former four-star recruit has Day 2 value, but he could be available on Day 3 of a deep 2019 NFL Draft.

8. Zach Bailey 6'5 299 South Carolina

Grade: 5.841 (3rd Round)
Big Board Rank: 145

What makes this player NASTY? (Strengths): Team captain. 38-game starter at LG (27), RT (8) and OC (3). Work ethic. After breaking his leg and sustaining ligament damage in the team's season finale, he posted a 28" VJ and 8'7" BJ at the 2019 NFL Combine. Nasty. Brings the hammer with his hat-and-hands. Contains snap in the hips. He will demolish moving targets on the edge (pancake, Hilton, 3rd QTR/3:36, Missouri '16). Finishes blocks running his feet once latched. Fires off the ball on down blocks. Has enough surge coming off the ball. Works to turn his hips when having to trap the zero-or-one-technique DT (Florida '17, 1st QTR/5:39). Pulls around to capture the force on play action pass as a guard. He will kick-out edge defenders as a pulling option. As a left guard, he displays sufficient quickness. His mobility shines scooping LBs on the backside of run away.

Weaknesses: Miscommunication with his offensive center (as an OG) led to QB sack vs. Georgia in 2016. Overruns some of his landmarks at the second level. Loses his feet in trash (Vanderbilt '18).

Even after getting back square into the hole to lead for his RB, his balance can be sacrificed when working through trash (Florida '18, 2nd QTR/5:29). Versus snatch-and-pull maneuvers, his right foot will slightly come off the ground (as a left guard). Allows an upfield charge by DL as opposed to staying square in his pass pro. Missed some practice time in 2016 summer camp due to an undisclosed injury. Missed two games in 2017 due to a high ankle sprain. Broke his right fibula and suffered ligament damage to his ankle in his final collegiate home start against Akron and did not play in the 2018 Belk Bowl.

Other Notes: Attended Summerville HS (S.C.) and was ranked as one of five finalists for the South Carolina's Mr. Football • 2015 (12 gms, 5 sts, SEC All-Freshman Team): Started three games at center and two games at left guard • 2016 (13 sts, SEC Fall Academic Honor Roll): Started the entire season at the LG spot • 2017 (9 gms, 8 sts, SEC Fall Academic Honor Roll): Started at the RT spot • 2018 (11 sts, 2nd Team All-SEC): Played the entire year at the LG spot • Graduated with a degree in criminal justice • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'5 299 9 5/8" hands, 33" arms, 24 reps-225 lbs, 28" VJ, 8'7" BJ

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Bailey is simply one of our favorite players in the 2019 NFL Draft. His 'nasty' on-field demeanor exemplifies the way the game should be played for an offensive lineman. The first game we watched against East Carolina in 2016 was a highlight film full of pancake blocks. As his career has progressed, he has had some issues with body control. Too often, he will get off-balance climbing to the second level and this extends to his work pulling either in space or in confined areas. His best work in school came at the left guard spot and this is where we see his NFL future. With that said, his positional versatility included stints at right tackle and center during his time in Columbia. This could very well endear him to NFL offensive line coaches. Another thing may be his work ethic. Despite being just three months removed from a broken right fibula, Bailey posted a 28-inch vertical jump and 8-foot-7-inch broad jump at the 2019 NFL Combine.

9. Deion Calhoun 6'3 317 Mississippi State

Grade: 5.812 (3rd Round)

Big Board Rank: 155

What makes this player NASTY? (Strengths): 36-game starter in school. Started at the RG spot for the Bulldogs. Shifts his weight on LBs. Produces some 'pop' on down blocks. Has finished combo blocks outside after hooking the 4i-DE (Texas A&M '17). Wins interior wrestling matches. On QB-counters, he led around effectively to up to LBs on the second level (Outback Bowl '19). Adjusts quickly on the move off play action passes (pancake block, 1st QTR/1:48, Kansas State '18). He then came back and posted another pancake block on a QB draw (3rd and 3, 2nd QTR, Kansas State '18). When pulling around, he jumps out of his stance to connect on first color and finishes through the echo of the whistle (1st QTR/11:18, Outback Bowl '19).

Weaknesses: He doesn't have elite length. Has questionable balance once he reaches LBs if uncovered. Hits some with the tops of his shoulder pads vs. slanting DL (leading with elbows). Sloppy cut blocks early in games show up (BYU '17). Overruns some of his angles when uncovered and asked to reach linebackers on the second level. Missed five games in 2016 due to an ankle injury.

Other Notes: Attended Restoration Academy (Ala.) and was ranked as the one of the top prospects in the state by Scout.com • 2015 (13 gms): Started one game • 2016 (9 gms): Started nine games at the RG spot • 2017 (13 sts): Started the entire year at the RG position • 2018 (2nd Team All-SEC): Started 13 games at RG • Graduated from school with a degree in industrial technology • 2019 NFL-PA Collegiate Bowl measurements: 6025 317 9 3/4" hands, 32 7/8" arms, 77 3/4" wingspan • **2019 NFLPA Collegiate Bowl in-game report:** He's been consistent getting his hands on defenders throughout the game. The pace of the game is in slow motion for him. Consistently timing his combo rubs

with good vision of when to come off the double upon the LB's entry (NFLPA '19, 3rd QTR/6:52). Took solid angles vs. the 2i-DT to create sideways movement and open lanes for the RB (3rd QTR/4:51). • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'2 3/4 10" hands, 33 1/8" arms, 26 reps-225 lbs, 5.07 40-yd, 8'9" BJ, 7.46 3-cone, 4.62 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): After a very good postseason, Calhoun has put himself into a favorable position to hear his name called this April. Just how high he goes is a bit of a question mark depending on the size requirements for some teams. He does not have elite size for the interior offensive line spot, but he carries a similar frame to Jacksonville Jaguars guard A.J. Cann. He carries more mobility than Cann did at this same stage and has similar length. Calhoun's ability to adjust on the move could open up possibilities at left guard. We think he can backup both guard spots, but he does not have the frame to be a swing backup on the outside. Some teams may want to see him snap at some point.

10. Phil Haynes 6'4 322 Wake Forest
Grade: 5.78 (3rd Round)
Big Board Rank: 165

What makes this player NASTY? (Strengths): Team captain. Has started at RG and RT. As a LG, he creates a pop off the ball on down blocks or direct man blocks (Boston College '18). Finishes combo blocks to reach the 4i-DE on outside runs (Birmingham Bowl '18). As a RT, he flashed a positive lateral kick-slide to win vs. DEs (Indiana '15). At this same spot, his quickness would allow him to just long-arm DEs on turn-out blocks. As a RG, he stayed lower and more patient allowing line games to come to him. Establishes a solid lockout in pass protection as a LG and sunk his low back in the ground vs. power (Lawrence, Clemson '18). Battled Clemson's Dexter Lawrence effectively as a LG in 2018.

Weaknesses: Has only been playing football for five years. On the edges at RT, he would crossover to mirror the edge rusher. Didn't pick up late rushers with a level of awareness (QB sack allowed, Indiana '15). This continued into 2018 as a LG, where he would deliver the DT to his OT but not react to the looping DE (QB sack allowed, T-E stunt, Boston College '18, 1st QTR/5:54). As a freshman, he was indecisive as a pulling option from the RT spot as well. This was still evident when pulling from the RG spot in 2016 (Clemson-took too long to identify color on a couple of occasions).

Other Notes: Attended North Raleigh Christian HS (N.C.) and was a standout in basketball • Moved on to play football for one season at Virginia Episcopal School (Va.) and started at DE • 2015: Started nine games at the RT spot • 2016 (13 sts): Started the entire season at the RG spot • 2017 (12 sts, 3rd Team All-ACC): Started at the RG spot • 2019 NFLPA Collegiate Bowl measurements: 6'3 3/4 9" hands, 33 1/2" arms, 79" wingspan • 2019 NFL combine: 6'4 3/4 9 1/2" hands, 33 1/2" arms, 33 reps-225 lbs, 5.20 40-yd, 31" VJ, 9'0" BJ, 7.76 3-cone, 4.95 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Haynes ranks as a sleeper guard prospect in a 2019 NFL Draft filled with plenty of good prospects at the position. He can create a pop on contact with an upward thrust as a run blocker. The All-ACC selection competed favorably at times with Clemson's Dexter Lawrence in 2018. Haynes has enough bulk to handle some of the tougher battles versus burly defensive linemen. While he has improved in reacting to twists and line games, there is still work needed in that regard as a pass protector. He can sink his low back into the ground to anchor in one-on-one situations, but he can be a bit rigid reacting to quick-twitched movement. Although he is still a bit raw, we think he has gained enough understanding to compete for at least a backup position initially at guard. We do not feel he can backup outside at the tackle spot, but he can serve as an emergency option. The former high school basketball standout has some physical similarities to former Baltimore Ravens offensive lineman Jermaine Eluemunor.

11. O'Shea Dugas 6'4 330 Louisiana Tech
Grade: 5.66 (4th Round)
Big Board Rank: 203

What makes this player NASTY? (Strengths): Four-year starter. Plays with some 'nasty' in his game. He has a fire fighter's mentality. Long enough to fake the jam and then uses his width to wheel defenders over the top. Heavy-handed puncher. Uses boxer-like jabs to knock DL off-balance (takes Watts to ground, East-West Shrine '19, 1-on-1, Day 1). If he gets his hands inside the numbers of DL, he will throw them around in the boxing ring (Watts, Day 3, East-West Shrine '19, 1-on-1). Barrels DL with shoulder shucks before climbing to the second level LB. Strong enough to win with just pure upper body strength in C-USA. On the team's inside split zones, he will fit a two-technique, latch and then turn his body to the side of the run (corkscrews DT, Dixon-TD, New Orleans Bowl '15). Even when thrown at first, he regains his posture and works to finish through the whistle (New Orleans Bowl '15). Re-corrals his frame well once challenged by thicker DL (East-West Shrine '19, Day 1). Sinks his cleats in the dirt consistently. Can occasionally find, locate and hit a moving target on the edge.

Weaknesses: Average foot speed. Reach blocks, backside cut-off and angle blocks are sometimes tough for him to get to. Keeping his weight under control will be an issue. He will play heavy-legged and straight up-and-down for stretches. When he does, his balance can be affected. Susceptible to snatch-and-pull maneuvers when he leans to connect in the run game. Sometimes even after he makes good initial contact, he will slide down the pads of defenders and fall off (LSU '18). It will sometimes get too personal (Ruff, Southern Miss '16-beyond the whistle). He struggled with UTSA's Marcus Davenport gaining an edge on him early in the down (facemask, 1st QTR, UTSA '17). Dealt with a leg injury that caused him to miss two games in 2017. Did not play in the 2018 Hawaii Bowl due to a violation of team rules (<https://www.underdogdynasty.com/2018/12/23/18153638/louisiana-tech-uses-big-second-half-to-defeat-hawaii-31-14-bulldogs-rainbow-warriors-jaylon-ferguson>).

Other Notes: Attended Northside HS (La.) and hails from Lafayette, Louisiana • 2015 (12 sts, C-USA All-Freshman Team): Started the entire year at LG • 2016 (11 sts, 2nd Team All C-USA): Started at LG • 2017 (9 sts, 2nd Team All C-USA): Started seven games at LG and two games at LT • 2018 (11 sts, 1st Team All-C-USA): Started at the LT spot • 2019 East-West Shrine measurements: 6042 335 36 5/8" arms • **2019 East-West Shrine in-game report:** Really working his angles with hands vs. the DT and latching. Tough to get away from in PP. • 2019 Louisiana Tech Pro Day: 6043 330 10" hands, 37 1/4" arms, 86 1/2" wingspan, 17 reps-225 lbs, 5.44 40-yd, 28" VJ, 8'3" BJ, 8.02 3-cone, 5.0 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): It says something that Dugas has played both offensive tackle and offensive guard in school for a four-year period. He has blocked for three 1,000-yard rushers during his career. Dugas is a heavy-handed puncher with outstanding length. There aren't many players with his size/weight/strength combination. Mobility is somewhat of an on-field concern if he is not in the right offensive scheme. He fits best in a man blocking scheme as opposed to a zone scheme that asks its interior offensive lineman to win with angles. Nevertheless, there is a place for a man of his stature and play strength at the next level.

12. Nick Allegretti 6'4 326
Illinois Grade: 5.615 (4th Round)
Big Board Rank: 220

What makes this player NASTY? (Strengths): Athletic bloodlines. Team leader. Two-time team captain. 36 straight starts to end his career. Excels on and off the field. Excellent in the classroom. Has started at OG and OC. Very good size. Mobile enough. On designed QB runs, he has shown

the ability to reach the second level (Penn State '18). On angle blocks, he comes off the ball with positive leverage. If left uncovered, he will fire out of his stance and climb to LBs quickly (makes flush contact, East-West Shrine '18, Day 2). Understands his rules in slide/turn protection (pass pro). In one-on-one situations, he prefers to lead DL up the field by creating a wall while running his feet. Satisfactory getting out in space when releasing on screen passes (East-West Shrine '19, Day 3-team). Exhibits good snap count reactions when having to get out of his stance to pull.

Weaknesses: In his pass pro, he gets his helmet caught downward trying to react to inside movement (Penn State '18). Hand placement can be erratic in pass protection.

When pulling around in confined areas, he can be surprised by first color (Hampton, Day 1, East-West Shrine '19). Inconsistent lateral footwork to complete backside scoop blocks on run away. At the OC spot, his shotgun snaps can be erratic with a man aligned over his head (slanted one-technique, head-up NG). Even when they are accurate, he tends to reach a little too far over his toes to handle up the field penetration.

Other Notes: Attended Lincoln-Way East HS and was named a 2013 U.S. Army All-American • He was ranked as the 8th-best center in the country by rivals.com • Finished his high school wrestling career with a 45-2 record • Father, Carl, played football at Butler • 2015: Appeared in 12 games at both the OC and OG spot • 2016 (12 sts): Started 11 games at OG and one game at center • 2017 (Academic All-Big Ten, Honorable mention All-Big Ten): Started eight games at guard and four games at center • Helped raise money for the Illinois chapter of Uplifting Athletes, a nonprofit organization run by college football players • 2018 (Campbell Trophy semifinalist, 2nd Team All-Big Ten, media, Honorable mention All-Big Ten, coaches): Started 12 games at the OG spot • 2019 East-West Shrine measurements: 6042 326 9 7/8" hands, 32 3/4" arms • **2019 East-West Shrine in-game report:** Shifting his weight on LBs once he's reached the second level (pancake, Barton, 1st QTR, East-West Shrine '19). Body control as a puller is questionable. Uses a very good reach-and-run technique going to his right as a RG (East-West Shrine '19, 3rd QTR). Spreads his base shoulder-width apart and wins wrestling matches in PP. Hands will get outside the shoulder pads of DTs.

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Allegretti has the frame and physical approach to at least provide multiple backup options at the NFL level. Once he is latched onto a defensive lineman or linebacker, he contains the skill to shift his weight. His body control is only adequate and he will have to monitor his weight gains to prevent getting overmatched by the quicker NFL defensive personnel. Despite being a little bit top-heavy, he has also proven capable of completing reach blocks going to his right. We feel the right guard position will be his eventual position at the next level. The right side of an NFL offensive line is where a majority of the run action is geared towards. It will be a good fit for his skill-set.

13. Andre James 6'4 299 UCLA Grade: 5.577 (4th Round) Big Board Rank: 230

What makes this player NASTY? (Strengths): Has started at both tackle spots. Quick-footed 45-degree lateral kick-slide. At the LT, he projects with suddenness to latch exterior DEs on his quick-sets. Exhibits patience on his chip-and-climbs to reach LBs on the second level (2nd QTR, Washington '18; GL-TD, 4th QTR, UW '18). Sits down with a shoulder-width base (Cincinnati '18). The team uses him to get out of his stance to lead block on pulling schemes and he will deposit moving targets in the open field (Knockdown block, Cincinnati '18). He's equally effective on Y-trade blocks that ask him to seal the edge (Cincinnati '18). Turns his hips when fanning OL outward on inside zone run schemes. Completes some of his reach-and-run blocks 10 yards down the field. The team will move him to the Y-TE one unbalanced sets for him to execute down blocks for power schemes (74-yd TD, Cincinnati '18-seals the edge).

Weaknesses: Tends to punch too far away from his targets after kicking initially and this allows DEs to get over the top of him (allowed QB hit, 2nd QTR, Washington '18). Fails to consistently close off the inside rush lanes when working with his left guard in turn protection. Plays short-armed with his punch and allows DEs to knock his hands away to turn the corner (4th QTR, UW '18). Concentration lapses arise during games on occasion (false start, Cincinnati '18).

Other Notes: Attended Herriman HS (Utah) and was ranked as a four-star recruit by scout.com • 2014 Nike Sparq testing results: 6050 278 5.3 40-yd, 4.56 20-yd SS, 29" VJ, 45' power throw • 2016: Earned seven starts at RT • 2017 (13 sts): Played the entire year at the RT spot • 2018: Started 12 games at the LT spot • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'4 299 10" hands, 32" arms, 21 reps-225 lbs, 5.32 40-yd, 29" VJ, 8'9" BJ, 8.0 3-cone, 4.84 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): There are some technical deficiencies in James' game, but we think he can be an NFL backup at three different positions. Some teams are likely to view him as an offensive guard candidate. Either way, his balance, foot speed, and overall play strength rank as positives. He does not exhibit a consistent six-inch punch while sitting back in the chair and often has issues with reaching too quickly in the down when pass blocking. This tendency allows defensive ends to climb over the top. The former Bruin has steadily made weight gains over the course of the last three seasons yet maintained the majority of his quickness.

14. Iosua Opeta 6'4 301 Weber State **Grade: 5.38 (4th Round)** **Big Board Rank: 284**

What makes this player NASTY? (Strengths): Team captain. Former DL for the Wildcats before moving to the OL. Durable. Did not miss a start the last three seasons. Started at the LT spot for the team. Quickness. Contains a six-inch punch. Once he quick-sets or charges the opponent, he slides to guide them. Possess the lateral agility to complete reach blocks. Runs his feet once engaged. Finds color on the move as a puller.

Weaknesses: Lower body power. Can he keep the added weight on? He was in the 290-pound range during the 2019 NFLPA Collegiate Bowl and NFL Combine. Balance. Pad level as a run blocker. Inconsistent latch. Left-hand posts from stronger DL get him off-balance because he doesn't sit in the chair to anchor (Whittaker, Allowed QB sack, Maine '18).

Other Notes: Attended Stansbury HS (Utah) and finished his senior year with 74 tackles and 5 QB sacks • 2015 (11 gms, All-Big Sky Academic team): 16 tackles • 2016 (12 sts, Honorable mention All-Big Sky, Academic All-Big Sky): Moved to the OL and started most of the year • 2017 (14 sts, 1st Team All-Big Sky, 3rd Team AP All-American): Started at the LT spot • 2018 (1st Team All-Big Sky, Consensus All-American): Started the entire season at the LT spot • Graduated with a degree in Human Performance Management • 2019 NFLPA Collegiate Bowl measurements: 6040 292 9 1/2" hands, 32 7/8" arms, 77 1/4" wingspan • **2019 NFLPA Collegiate Bowl in-game report:** Started off with a positive angle on down block but lost his feet in trash as a LG (NFLPA '19, 2nd QTR/13:01). Capable of creating a stalemate at the POA and then he uses his upper body strength to run them them backwards after regaining leverage (2nd QTR/12:31, NFLPA '19). Drives his feet to create forward movement on straight man blocks. Really impresses with two-hand punch to knock back opponents in his pass pro. Tackle experience showing up at the LG spot (2nd QTR/3:20, NFLPA '19). Capable of finding color on inside trap principles and then creates a pop to shift weight on LBs (pancake block, 2nd QTR/0:27, NFLPA '19). Posted yet another knockdown later in quarter with another impressive six-inch punch (2nd QTR/0:18) in pass pro. False start (4th QTR/8:45, NFLPA '19). Then he allowed Tuttle to slip off of him because he didn't latch. • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'4 301 9 7/8" hands, 33 1/4" arms, 39 reps-225 lbs, 5.02 40-yd, 33" VJ, 9'4" BJ, 8.06 3-cone, 4.94 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Opeta- a former defensive lineman- will most likely impress in the postseason circuit because he is an above average athlete. The former Wildcats team captain gets high marks for durability, quickness and foot speed. He is not a player who will consistently overpower opponents but he can work angles. We feel he can be an effective blocker in a zone scheme. He is capable on scoop or reach blocks and he will finish through the down. The FCS All-American may be a positive pick on Day 3 of the 2019 NFL Draft as a sixth offensive lineman capable of backing up three or four positions on the offensive line.

15. Hjalte Froholdt 6'4 1/2 306 Arkansas

Grade: 5.34 (4th Round)

Big Board Rank: 302

What makes this player NASTY? (Strengths): Permanent team captain. Excels in the classroom. 37-game starter in school. Has played on both offense and defense. As an offensive guard, he is an efficient wall-and-steer guider when run blocking. Can root out blitzing LBs on inside zones to push them up the field. Pins the one-technique DT/zero-technique NG on pin-pull concepts inside (Williams TD, Missouri '17). Opened up another TD in this game by locking out (3rd QTR/1:10, Missouri '17). As an OC, he can snap and get into position with knee bend as a pass blocker. His snap-and-step quickness is above average. Consistent placement on his shotgun snaps. He is very adept at getting his hands inside the numbers of opponents, latching while sitting down and then shifting his weight on them as they attempt to disengage (1st and 10, 1st QTR, Colorado State '18, pancake block). Athleticism shines when releasing on screens to get out in space.

Weaknesses: He was off-and-on in 2017 due to ankle injuries. Struggled to latch Missouri's Terry Beckner early on in their 2017 matchup. His latch is inconsistent once he's reached and connected vs. the second-level LB (1st QTR/6:47, CSU '18; 2nd QTR/2:25, CSU '18). Not urgent when firing off the ball (limited pop). Slides off of some blocks once contact is made around the GL. He was run over by AJ Logan on an interception in the fourth quarter of the Missouri game in 2017.

Other Notes: Hails from Svendborg, Denmark • Attended the IMG Academy (Fla.) and was named a four-star recruit in the Class of 2015 • Also participated in track & field at the prep level • He didn't start playing football until his sophomore year of high school • 2015 (10 gms, SEC Fall Academic Honor Roll): 3 tackles • 2016 (SEC Fall Academic Honor Roll): Started 13 games at LG • 2017 (CoSIDA Academic All-District, SEC Fall Academic Honor Roll): Started 12 games at the LG position • 2018 (12 sts): Started at the LG spot for most of the year • 2019 NFLPA Collegiate Bowl measurements: 6044 306 30 1/2" arms, 9 7/8" hands, 76 1/2" wingspan • **2019 NFLPA Collegiate Bowl in-game report:** Played OG. Impressed with his foot speed releasing on a breakout run in the second quarter (12:55) point of the 2019 NFLPA Collegiate Bowl. Finished by throwing his body at the end of the run. The problem? He overran the second level block attempt vs. 52) Eliya slightly. Took good angles to block the one-technique NG as a RG. Even after turning his shoulders parallel, he has enough quickness to slide-and-shuffle to shield DTs in pass pro. • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'5 306 9 3/4" hands, 31 1/4" arms, 31 reps-225 lbs, 5.2 40-yd, 27 1/2" VJ, 8'9" BJ, 7.51 3-cone, 4.54 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Froholdt is most impressive with his hand placement. He can get into position versus interior line defenders, establish a latch and then run his feet to create a late surge in the down. As a pass protector, he is patient and distributes his weight evenly while sitting in the chair. Despite very good on-field foot speed, he doesn't exhibit the same urgency firing off the ball. We were impressed with his pre-snap communicative skills to his fellow offensive linemen when playing center in 2018. The center position is a spot where we think he could have a chance to start at in his NFL career. The Academic All-SEC lineman is assignment-sound. His lack of ideal width (76 1/2-inch wingspan) could get him into trouble versus longer three-technique defensive tackles in the NFL.

16. Donnell Greene 6'5 335 Minnesota

Grade: 5.285 (4th Round)

Big Board Rank: 309

What makes this player NASTY? (Strengths): Massive. Has operated out of a two-point or three-point stance. Pretty light on his feet for 330-plus pounds. Wins the brawler wrestling matches in the run game by framing smaller DEs/LBs. Attacks going forward and turns his hips on turn-out blocks for runs to his side. Sends messages once engaged vs. DEs (runs feet, Illinois '17). He will take DEs, latch and then run them through the ground 10 yards downfield (4th and 1, 2nd QTR/5:12, Wisconsin '18). Turns his hips and wheels OLBs out of the screen on his fan/turn-out blocks. Pure mass and leverage move defenders on down blocks. On his chip-and-climbs, he surprises the LB with the occasional cut block (Walker, Northwestern '16).

Weaknesses: Allows DEs to get close to his upper body with limited extension. Hand placement is erratic. Rarely sits back after quick-setting the opponent. He was inconsistent with his technique vs. Northwestern's Ifeadi Odenigbo in 2016. False steps with his inside foot when going to his right on angle blocks. This has led to him losing his balance in trash (2nd half, Holiday Bowl '16). Tends to bend over his waist in pass pro. He will also bend over his waist getting up to the second level (Northwestern '16) or when executing hook blocks to seal the edge (Holiday Bowl '16). His outside leg stays off the ground too long on down blocks (holding call, tackled Odenigbo, Northwestern '16). Did not start against Nebraska following an unsportsmanlike conduct foul vs. Michigan in 2017 (http://www.espn.com/college-football/story/_/id/21332675/donnell-greene-minnesota-gophers-facing-discipline-actions-michigan). Underwent meniscus surgery (knee) near the end of the 2018 campaign that caused him to sit out the 2018 Quick Lane Bowl.

Other Notes: Attended Kell HS (Ga.) and posted 85 tackles and 5 QB sacks as a 1st Team All-State defender • 2014 (Coffeyville CC): Started 12 games • He was ranked as a three-star recruit by rivals.com after leaving junior college • 2016 (13 gms): Started eight games at the LT spot • 2017 (12 gms): Started 11 games at OT • 2018 (11 gms, 10 sts, Honorable mention All-Big Ten, coaches): Played at the LT spot for the third consecutive season • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'5 335 9 1/2" hands, 35 1/4" arms

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Greene played the left tackle position competitively in two different offenses while in school. His run blocking prowess comes from a combination of massive size and decent foot quickness. As a technician, he is a work in progress. The process of creating full extension with his hands took a step forward this past season, but he still has to hunch down to connect as a pass protector versus leverage rushers. His hand placement is still somewhat erratic. We think he projects to the right tackle position in the NFL and could possibly get looks from some NFL teams as a Kelechi Osemele-type offensive guard. A recent meniscus surgery (knee) puts his ability to workout for NFL teams in doubt.

17. Fred Johnson 6'7 326 Florida

Grade: 5.2 (4th Round)

Big Board Rank: 337

What makes this player NASTY? (Strengths): Very good size. He's seen time at RT and RG. Patient vertical kick-slide. He's heavy enough to envelop DBs blitzing into his gap control. As a RG, he is capable of getting out of his stance to log DEs on shotgun two-back counter schemes (Chick-fil-a Bowl '18). At this position (guard), it is tough to move him down the middle of his frame. When doing so, he can shift his weight when engulfing the DT. Spreads his base and widens his frame when asked to trap the one-technique DT on counter schemes (1st QTR, Kentucky '18). Capable of sticking and latching on the second level vs. LBs. Times his combo-rub blocks to reach LBs (Michigan

'18-Perine, 55-yd TD run, Chick-fil-a Bowl). '18-Perine, 55-yd TD run, Chick-fil-a Bowl).

Weaknesses: As a RT, he carried his hands low as he got into his kick and allowed DEs to get over the top of him (Michigan '15). At RG, he bends over to meet the stunting DL as opposed to waiting for the line game to come to him (Chick-fil-a Bowl '18). He is a bit too tall to prevent inside penetration on angle blocks. This extends to his pass pro vs. leverage players who gain an edge on him (Mack, Texas A&M '17). There were issues for him against Mack's leverage (Texas A&M '17). It takes him too long to get his leg drive started. He slides down the pads of DTs. He will get lackadaisical on reach blocks with his hand placement venturing outside the framework of defenders (Vanderbilt '18, holding call). When pulling around to find color in confined areas, he can't bend low enough to capture the target (Alaka, Texas A&M '17). Posted a false start in the first quarter of the Mississippi State contest in 2018 dealing with a pressure look and then came back to post another in the same quarter (1st QTR/3:20).

Other Notes: Attended Royal Palm Beach HS (Fla.) and was ranked as a three-star recruit by 247Sports.com • He also played basketball at the prep level • 2015 (8 gms): Started two games at RT • 2016 (12 gms): Started two games at RT and six games at RG • 2017 (11 gms): Started 10 games at RG • 2018: Started 13 games at the RG spot • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'7 3/8" hands, 34" arms

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Johnson's versatility has often been a saving grace for Florida's offensive line. As their edge talent has improved over time, he made a successful transition to guard. A behemoth at 326 pounds, his biggest issue remaining at guard will be leverage. He is not quick to unlock his hips and he often loses in the second phase as a run blocker. His bend connecting versus smaller targets as a puller in confined areas is also a weakness. It is tough to move him off of his spots if he stays centered as a blocker, and he has shown an ability to stick on linebackers at the second level. Concentration lapses have been an issue in the film viewed. Johnson has Day 3 value in the 2019 NFL Draft.

18. Damien Prince 6'3 315 (E) Maryland

Grade: 5.15 (5th Round)

Big Board Rank: 358

What makes this player NASTY? (Strengths): Has started at RT, Contains the 'nasty' to finish blocks. Possesses a patient quick-set at 45-degree angles. Works to sit in the chair. If he stays square, he can latch-and-finish off rushers. Patient when passing off E-T line games. Even back in 2016 (when he just sat his right foot (outside leg) immediately back into the ground in his kick-slide), he had enough agility to reach speed off the edge. Creates extension on his down blocks with his arms locked-out (Texas '17). He also stays latched when completing turn-out blocks on runs to his side. Settles his feet and spreads his base when having to mirror LBs in an overhang (UCF '16). The team will shift him to the Y-TE (left) on some of their unbalanced looks to run fly sweeps to his side (completes arc block, Michigan '18).

Weaknesses: Feet will come off the ground overextending or crossing over to reach targets. This happens in the run game or pass game (4th QTR, Ohio State '18). Missed the Iowa game in 2015 due to an ankle injury. Injured his leg during the spring of 2018 and was held out of some drills. He had offseason surgery and did not play in the Temple or Minnesota contests.

Other Notes: Attended Bishop McNamara HS (Md.) and was named a Parade All-American and four-star recruit by scout.com • He was ranked as the 26th-overall player in the ESPN 300 Class of 2014 • 2013 Nike Sparq testing results: 26" VJ • 2015 (6 sts): Played the RT spot • 2016 (13 sts): Started at the RT position • 2017 (11 sts): Started at RT • 2018: Started nine games

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Prince likely projects to an inside guard spot at the next level and it will be a good transition for him. In pass protection, he should be fine based on his experience protecting the right side for the Terrapins since his arrival on campus. He would be able to provide help in a pinch at an outside tackle position due to his foot quickness. Durability issues interrupted what should have been his best season in 2018.

19. Terrone Prescod 6'5 338 (E) NC State
Grade: 5.14 (5th Round)
Big Board Rank: 365

What makes this player NASTY? (Strengths): Has started at RG, LG and RT. Creates movement on down blocks (GL-TD, Hines, 4th QTR, Louisville '17). As a LG, he finishes double teams with his LT in short yardage (4th and 1, 1st QTR, Gator Bowl '18). Slides his feet with urgency as a right tackle. Large enough to engulf DEs on the edge as a run blocker. Sits on people in the run game. Turns his hips to scoop/frame/wall three-techniques on run away (Syracuse '18). Runs his feet on contact if he times his get-off out of his three-point stance.

Weaknesses: He will lose his balance on reach blocks (holding call, North Carolina '17). Wasted movement in the upper body as a right tackle. Leans over his toes as a pass blocker. Plays a bit top-heavy. Waist-bender on the backside of run away from him. Loses his feet in trash trying to climb and reach LBs (2nd QTR, Texas A&M '18). He went through a stringer early in fall camp of 2017. Suffered a back injury that kept him out of the Marshall game (2018).

Other Notes: Attended Columbia HS (Ga.) and was named a Class 4A All-State selection by the AJC

- He was ranked as the No. 28 guard nationally by rivals.com
- 2015: Appeared in six games
- 2016: Played both RG and RT
- 2017: Started at LG and RT
- 2018 (AP 3rd Team All-American, SI 2nd Team All-American): Started 12 games at LG

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Prescod has the occasional issue when it comes to balance and he had a couple of durability scrapes. He offers NFL teams upside as a swing offensive lineman who has earned experience at both interior line spots and at tackle during his career. The third-team All-American creates movement in the run game and sits on people with his massive frame. The biggest question mark revolving around his game comes in the aspect of pass protection. Can he handle quicker, disruptive three-technique defensive tackles? If so, his size can translate favorably to the NFL game. Finding the optimum weight for his frame will be important.

20. Beau Benzschawel 6'5 304 Wisconsin
Grade: 5.009 (5th Round)
Big Board Rank: 395

What makes this player NASTY? (Strengths): Versatile. Four-year starter. Starts have come at both RG and RT. Satisfactory mobility to reach second level assignments (Senior Bowl '19: Day 1, team; Day 3, 9-on-7). Scoops the 2i-DT on outside runs away (3rd QTR, Penn State '18). Fans out the three-technique on inside zones. He has excelled finding color on the move in confined areas as a pulling OG (Minnesota '16; Penn State '18, vs Johnson, 1st QTR). Settles his feet when releasing on WR screens (Big Ten Championship '17: Knockdown block, 1st QTR/4:35; 2nd block, 1st QTR/0:11). When the team pulls him on power concepts, he finds his targets. This extends when they run stretch runs to his side. He has enough lateral quickness to complete scoop blocks (Senior Bowl '19, Day 3, team). After initiating the double team block, he understands the most dangerous block to finish. Creates the initial thud to his buy his center time to take over the block. Decent

inside left post leg in pass protection. He will knock down the hands of the DL and absorb his pass rush. Handles pass rushers who attempt to turn his hips with two-hand posts (Nelson, Day 3, Senior Bowl '19).

Weaknesses: He was injured and missed the first five games of the year in 2015. Below average thump on down blocks. Longer DTs stack him aggressively and get underneath his pad level. When adjusting to E-T or T-E line games he's stood up too tall and been knocked to the ground (Miller, QB sack allowed, Penn State '18, 3rd and 14, 2nd QTR). Posted a false start in this game (3rd QTR, Penn State '18). He's lost his feet in trash vs. speed-to-power players (Gary, Michigan '17). His hands tend to get wide (and his base slides) vs. quicker three-technique types and they can work over the top of him after posting (4th QTR, Penn State '18; Nelson, Day 1, Senior Bowl '19, Allen, Day 1, Senior Bowl '19). Leans forward on his quick-sets and is susceptible to swim moves (Windsor over the top, INT-Oruwariye, 2nd QTR, Penn State '18). Contains limited pop on straight-ahead man blocks. Slides off blocks on contact.

Other Notes: Attended Grafton HS (Wis.) and was named a three-star recruit by Rivals.com • Father, Scott, played at Wisconsin and uncle, Eric, also played at Wisconsin • He also played basketball and baseball at the prep level • 2015 (8 sts): Started six games at RT and two games at RG • 2016 (14 sts): Started the entire year at the RG spot • 2017 (14 sts): Started the entire year at the RG position • 2018 (13 sts, 1st Team All-Big Ten, coaches): Started once again at the RG position • 2019 Senior Bowl measurements: 6'062 307 9 7/8" hands, 33 3/8" arms • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'6 309 9 5/8" hands, 33 3/8" arms, 20 reps-225 lbs, 5.24 40-yd

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): If Benzschawel can improve in pass protection, he could have a decent shot of seeing time as a left guard. Why? He impressed settling and coming to balance in space either on the move or as a releaser on designed screens. He has the size to backup the right tackle position, but his pass pro is too much of a question mark at this stage. He gets caught leaning too much in this phase. Overall, the first-team All-Big Team guard is a prospect that will have to clean up a couple of technical issues, but could eventually battle to be a team's sixth or seventh offensive lineman initially.

21. Garrett Brumfield 6'3 290 LSU

Grade: 4.989 (5th Round)
Big Board Rank: 403

What makes this player NASTY? (Strengths): Has started at LG but also played some at RG (2016) for the Tigers. Capable of playing low with leverage. Finds color on the move in confined areas. As a RG, he's aware enough to stop his course as a puller to hit first color (most dangerous, 3rd QTR, Auburn '16-Fournette-off left tackle). Works to get his hat to the play side design of two-back tosses away from him and uses butt blocks to secure the block. Buys his RT time on combo blocks on the backside of run away. Finishes combination blocks on the second level (Miami, Fla. '18). Patient allowing twists to come to him.

Weaknesses: Size is a bit of a concern. Weighed in around the 290-pound mark on LSU's Pro Day and it is questionable if he plays at that weight. Durability concerns. Missed four games in 2018 due to a knee injury he suffered vs. Louisiana Tech

Other Notes: Attended University HS (La.) and was ranked as a four-star recruit • Played in the Under Armour All-American Game • 2016: Played in 12 games • 2017 (2nd Team All-SEC): Started 13 games at the LG spot • 2018: Started nine games at LG • Graduated with a degree in sport administration • 2019 LSU Pro Day: 6'025 289 24 reps-225 lbs, 5.1 40-yd, 33" VJ, 9'4" BJ, 7.59 3-cone, 5.11 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Brumfield was one of the leaders in an LSU rushing attack that produced 1,000-yard runners in back-to-back seasons. He overcomes a relative lack of girth with a low playing style. He has shown the ability to connect either as a puller or on the second level. He is patient allowing twists to come to him in pass protection but he can be overwhelmed by power on occasion. His mobility may give some teams the idea to look at him at the center spot. We feel he has backup potential at any of the three interior line spots.

22. Javon Patterson 6'3 307 Ole Miss

Grade: 4.987 (5th Round)

Big Board Rank: 404

What makes this player NASTY? (Strengths): Versatile player. 42-game starter in school. Has started at all of the interior line spots. Positive knee bender. Good movement skills and adequate foot speed. He has shown the ability to chatter and mirror vs. LBs on the second level. Positive pulling to connect in confined areas as a pulling guard (Ole Miss '17, 4th QTR; Senior Bowl '19, Day 3, team). He is capable of mirroring a defensive tackle in pass pro with his feet. If he can create a lockout, he can run the DT over the top of the pocket with wall techniques. He's an efficient guider in pass pro.

Weaknesses: 9-inch hands. Struggles to sustain blocks. Does not consistently handle pass rushers who down the middle of his frame. Struggles vs. quick-twitched movement (QB sack allowed, 1st QTR, Senior Bowl '19). Small hands (9"). He does some tackling finding most dangerous as a puller in confined areas as a LG (Mississippi State '17). Grabs DL who fight pressure against him in pass protection (Senior Bowl '19, Day 1). Does not really pack a bag of groceries as a puller when connecting at the point of attack (LSU '17). DTs in a 2i-or-3-technique extend, push and pull to get rid of him (LSU '17). His one-hand stabs don't really throw off DTs (Keke, Senior Bowl '19, Day 3, 1-on-1). He tends to lose his positioning even when in perfect position and will lunge as a run blocker (QB draw, 1st QTR, Arkansas '17).

Other Notes: Attended Petal HS (Miss.) and was named the top prospect in the state of Mississippi by 247Sports.com • Also played basketball at the prep level • 2015: Started four games at LG and two games at RG • 2016: Started nine games at LG and three games at center • 2017 (SEC Community Service Team): Started 12 games at the LG spot • 2018: Started 12 games at both the LG and RG spots • 2019 Senior Bowl measurements: 6030 306 8 7/8" hands, 32 5/8" arms • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'3 307 9" hands, 32 1/2" arms, 27 reps-225 lbs, 5.13 40-yd, 27 1/2" VJ, 8'2" BJ, 7.72 3-cone, 4.78 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Patterson, a former five-star recruit, has all of the tools to be successful. His footwork and movement are NFL-quality. The inability, however, to consistently sustain blocks ranks as a big concern heading into the next level. He often is forced to grab or wrap around the necks of defensive lineman who gain an edge on him due to his initial hand placement. There are too many one-hand stabs as he retreats in pass pro. It causes him to open his hips early in the down in pass protection. He hits with the tops of his pads and slides down on contact as a run blocker. Although effective as a puller in confined areas, he does not create the pop you would expect from someone with his level of mobility. He would fit best in a zone system that requires more on cutting off at angles. In order to fully take advantage of his skill-set, a move to the center position -where he has started- could be a possibility.

23. Joe Anderson 6'5 335 Ohio

Grade: 4.911 (5th Round)

Big Board Rank: 429

What makes this player NASTY? (Strengths): Size. 10 3/4" hands. Mass. Nasty. Drops a load on the

opposition as a pulling guard. When he gets low, he can move defenders in short yardage with bulk and leg drive. Sinks his hips and drops his pads vs. DL on T-T stunts (Virginia '18). Looks to help out his OTs if he doesn't have work. Demonstrates decent lateral movement on outside runs.

Weaknesses: Inconsistent pad level in goal line situations. Will attempt to absorb the DL as opposed to driving his feet. In pass pro, he will dip his head vs. quick arm-overs or swim moves.

Other Notes: Attended Mira Costa HS (Calif.) and played football, rugby and lettered in track & field • Went on to attend El Camino College (Calif.) before arriving at Ohio • 2016: Played in 11 games and earned one start • 2017 (2nd Team All-MAC): Started 13 games at LG • 2018 (13 sts, 1st Team All-MAC): Started the entire season at the LG spot • 2019 NFLPA Collegiate Bowl measurements: 6052 336 33 1/4" arms, 10 3/4" hands, 79 3/4" wingspan • **2019 NFLPA Collegiate Bowl in-game report:** Barreling OG still winning with upper body strength early in the game. Looks to help his OTs with chips if he has no work. Poor settling his feet in the open field to block moving targets (1st QTR/13:50, NFLPA Collegiate Bowl '19). Even when he doesn't sink his lower frame, he wins the wrestling matches with upper body. Base slides as he sits down vs. bull rush.

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): While Anderson won't get glowing marks in terms of foot speed, he is by no means a plodder. All you have to do is watch some of his work while at El Camino College, where he routinely put defenders on skates at the point of attack or in space. He is capable of getting to the spot on outside runs due to satisfactory lateral quickness. Quicker defensive tackles may get him off-balance in pass protection, but they will have to get around him first. Standing just over 6-foot-5, 330 pounds, Anderson's weight works to his advantage as a run blocker. The former rugby player has positive upside and should get attention after Day 3 of this year's draft process.

BEST of the REST

<p>Lester Cotton 6'4 324 Alabama Big Board Rank: 435 DN Grade: 4.904 (5th Round)</p> <p>2019 Alabama Pro Day: 6036 325 9 3/4" hands, 32 1/4" arms, 78 3/8" wingspan, 24 reps-225 lbs, 5.27 40-yd, 24" VJ, 8'0 BJ, 8.23 3-cone, 5.0 20-yd SS</p>	<p>What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): 28 career starts. Has earned starts at RG and LG in school. Wide-bodied guard. Improved on his angle blocks in 2018. Executes double team slip blocks when climbing to the second level (TD, Harris, Texas A&M '17). As a LG, he can create pop on contact in confined areas as a pulling OG (SEC Championship '18, 4th QTR, GL). Moves three-technique DTs with thick hat-and-hand placement. Runs his feet on contact. He can pull-and-pin on the edge to finish blocks (Harris, TD, Ole Miss '18; Georgia '18, 3rd QTR). In pass protection, he slides his feet adequately vs. T-E stunts. Weaknesses: Lateral agility. Does not move his feet quick enough to close-off the bottom of the pocket. Will not be a fit in a zone blocking scheme. Overextends his frame on the second level. Feet tend to get tied together on a string at times. Posted a holding call vs. FSU in 2017 (out of position). Can he scoop a one-technique DT on run away (Tui-kolovatu, USC '16)? Struggles to sustain blocks once initial contact has been made. Concentration lapses show up late in games (4th QTR, SEC Championship '18, false start). Did not play in the 2018 National Title Game.</p> <p>Other Notes: Attended Tuscaloosa Central HS (Ala.) and was ranked as a four-star prospect • He was ranked as the 100th player in the ESPN 300 Class of 2015 • 2014 Nike Sparq testing results: 5:34 40-yd, 5.0 20-yd SS, 21 1/2" VJ • 2016 (14 gms, 5 sts): Started two games at LG and three games at RG • 2017 (13 sts): Started 13 games at RG • 2018 (10 sts): Moved to the LG spot and started 10 games after an injury to a fellow OL</p>
<p>David Beedle 6'5 314 (E) Michigan State Big Board Rank: 440 DN Grade: 4.89 (5th Round)</p> <p>2019 NFL Combine: 6060 313 10 1/8" hands, 34 3/8" arms, 23 reps-225 lbs, 5.27 40-yd, 30 1/2" VJ, 9'3" BJ, 8.01 3-cone, 5.0 20-yd SS</p>	<p>What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Versatile. Started out as a DL before moving on to the OL. Has started at LG, RG and LT. Began the 2018 campaign as a LG. Times his down blocks on power schemes vs. slanting DL. Uses his big frame to corner/seal the 2i-DT on trap blocks (Hoff, Indiana '17). He can scoop a zero-technique on tosses or shovel passes run away from him (Utah State '18, 1st QTR/5:59). If uncovered, he shows patience chattering to mirror second-level LBs. His hands get inside the numbers of DL and he sits down in the chair. Got out in space on a screen and registered a knockdown block 40 yards downfield vs. Utah State in 2018 (2nd QTR). Weaknesses: Injured in 2016 and forced to miss a game due a knee injury. Missed three games in 2017 due to a knee injury. Hurt his leg vs. Arizona State in 2018 but continued to play. Did not start vs Indiana but did see game action. Injured his left arm in October of 2018 and missed several games. Overruns some of his landmarks on backside cut-off blocks on run away and it allows penetration (Utah State '18, 1st QTR/11:03). Loses his latch to sustain the longer the down progresses.</p> <p>Other Notes: Attended Clarkston HS (Mich.) and was ranked as one of the state's top DL by Rivals.com • 2015 (10 gms): Saw action at the LG spot • 2016 (5 sts): Started most of the year at the LT spot but also played guard • 2017 (9 sts, 3rd Team All-Big Ten): Started 6 gms at LG and three games at RG • 2018 (6 gms, 4 sts): Started four games at the LG spot</p> <p>Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Injuries have defined each of the last three seasons for Beedle. Many of them have been of the lower body variety. Nevertheless, he remains one of the better guard prospects available in the 2019 NFL Draft. He can time power blocks, seal defensive tackles on trap schemes and scoop zero-technique nose guards on plays run away from him. His patience is evident when settling to meet linebackers on the second level. Blessed with very good size, he sometimes loses his latch as a run blocker the longer the down progresses. If he gets into an NFL camp, he could become a surprise as a backup at more than one spot.</p>

<p>Ross Reynolds 6'3 304 Iowa Big Board Rank: 505 DN Grade: 4.629 (6th Round)</p>	<p>What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Has started at both LG and RG. Excellent position blocker. Contains the mobility to get out of his stance as a pulling option. Takes solid angles of departure to cut-off OL in short yardage. Feisty on contact vs. LBs on the second level. Wants to engage the opposition and get into wrestling matches.</p> <p>Weaknesses: One-year starter. Questionable body control. He will lose balance/feet in trash on his upward trek off the ball (3rd and 1, Penn State '18). This (losing balance) also occurred vs. Indiana (2018) when his helmet ventured downward on a cut-off block in short yardage. Even when he makes flush contact, he'll lose his footing due to the impact of the blow. Gets thrown around late ind downs (Indiana '18). When pulling, he has missed cut blocks on the edge (Outback Bowl '19).</p> <p>Other Notes: Attended Waukee HS (Iowa) and was chosen to compete in the Iowa Shrine Bowl at the conclusion of his senior year • Finished second in the state in the shot put as a senior in track & field • Qualified for the Drake Relays in both the shot put and discus • 2015: Appeared in one game • 2016: Appeared in four games • 2017: Appeared in 12 games • 2018 (13 sts, 2nd Team All-Big Ten, coaches): • 2019 Iowa Pro Day: 6027, 304 lbs 27 reps-225 lbs, 5.01 40-yd, 35 1/2" VJ, 7.14 3-cone, 4.24 20-yd SS</p>
<p>Nate Herbig 6'3 335 Stanford Big Board Rank: 507 DN Grade: 4.624 (6th Round)</p>	<p>Other Notes: Attended Saint Louis HS (Hawaii) and was ranked as one of the nation's top OL by Scout.com • Father, Bruce, played both football and basketball at Lewis and Clark • 2016 (6 sts): Started our games at LG and two games at RG • 2017 (13 sts, 1st Team All-Pac-12, Honorable mention Academic All-Pac-12); Started 11 game at RG and two games at LG • 2018 (7 sts, 2nd Team All-Pac-12); Honorable mention Academic All-Pac-12 • 2019 NFL Combine: 10 1/8" hands, 33 1/4" arms, 29 reps-225 lbs, 5.41 40-yd, 24" VJ, 7'6" BJ, 8.15 3-cone, 5.04 20-yd SS</p> <p>Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): After missing nearly half of his junior year due to injury, Herbig made the decision to come out early for the 2019 NFL Draft. The decision may have been better a season ago (was better in 2017). His mass and girth allow him to win at the point of attack because he's an aware, smart player who generally reaches most of his assignments. For a 350-pound man, we expected to see more combativeness when defensive linemen posted him down the middle of his frame in pass protection. His balance has been spotty and body control is an issue. This shows up when he is asked to hit moving targets in space. He has the potential to be a high-end backup in the mold of Vladimar Ducasse (Jets, Vikings, Bills). The second-team All-Pac-12 guard is actually light on his feet in confined areas. When he keeps his footing, he is satisfactory reaching second level linebackers. Will he keep his weight in a manageable range? At this stage of his development, his technique gets low marks and his power often underwhelms snap-to-snap.</p>
<p>Willie Wright 6'3 296 (E) Tulsa Big Board Rank: 512 DN Grade: 4.31 (6th Round)</p>	<p>What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Athletic. Played DL as a freshman. Started 30 straight games to conclude his career. Has started at both tackle spots. 47 career starts. NFL-caliber quickness when it comes to sliding back to inside movement (UConn '18). Slides his feet and mirrors in pass pro. Positive foot speed. In 2015, they used him to pull on inside powers. Sudden enough to cut on the backside of run away (UConn '17). He got his hands on Houston's Ed Oliver early on and guided him over the top in one of their 2018 matchups.</p> <p>Weaknesses: Fails to find color consistently as a puller in confined areas. Quicker OLB/DE-types have beaten him quickly around the corner (Bowser, FF, Houston '15). Missed two games in 2016 due to injury. Struggles at times with rip moves (Egbule, Houston '18). Begins to lose his latch because his feet stop at the point of attack (run blocking). Reaches over his toes to connect.</p> <p>Other Notes: Attended Cypress Ridge HS (Tex.) and started his final two seasons while there • 2015 (12 sts): Started at the RT spot • 2016 (11 sts): Started at right tackle • 2017 (12 sts): Started at RT for the third consecutive year • 2018: Started 12 games at the OT spot • 2019 NFLPA Collegiate Bowl in-game report: Capable of quick-setting, releasing and then breaking down in space to hit moving targets when releasing on screen passes (1st QTR/13:50, NFLPA Collegiate Bowl '19). Tackle experience flashes when quick-setting DTs as a RG. Quick out of his stance as a RG when pulling but he is a bit high on arrival because he stands up out of his stance (3rd QTR/13:02, NFLPA '19). Got caught reaching a bit too soon and allowed 98) Mack to gain an edge on him (QB sack allowed, 3rd QTR/8:16, NFLPA '19).</p>
<p>Tyler Jordan 6'4 309 (E) Florida Big Board Rank: 535 DN Grade: 4.533 (6th Round)</p>	<p>What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Versatile. He has played RG, OC and LG. Relatively balanced in pass pro. Showcases good movement on load pulls to find the color in confined areas (Texas A&M '17). When he does, he can recalibrate his weight on the DE after initially losing the leverage battle (Carter, 1st QTR/13:35, Kentucky '18). Released on a rocket screen, connected on the LB (Dodson) and then drove him into ground (Texas A&M '17). Absorbs the slanting DL on designed traps and works their momentum against themselves (Marshall-knockdown block, Chick-fil-a Bowl '18). Works to fan the DT away from the action with his wall techniques. Weaknesses: He allows his head gear to get into his quick-sets (pass pro). Lunges vs. blitz looks and gets beaten to his inside hip (Kentucky '18; Chick-fil-a Bowl '18). This allows DL to swim him in short quarters. Whiffs on some of his direct man blocks in the run game vs. the two-or-three-technique DT (2nd QTR/3:15, Mississippi State '18). Straight-legged nature getting up to the second level gives LBs the access to work through his blocks. Ends up on the backs of DL when completing angle blocks (LSU '18). Missed two games in 2016 due to injury.</p> <p>Other Notes: Attended Bishop Kenny HS (Fla.) and was ranked as a four-star recruit from the prep level • 2014 Nike Sparrq testing results: 5.4 40-yd, 4.8 20-yd SS, 25" VJ • 2015 (14 gms): Started three games at RG • 2016 (11 gms): Started seven games at RT and OC • 2017 (11 gms.): Started four games and saw time at each of the three interior line positions • 2018: Started 13 games at the LG spot</p>
<p>Dino Boyd 6'3 302 Cincinnati, Rhode Island Big Board Rank: 565 DN Grade: 4.425(6th Round)</p>	<p>Other Notes: Attended West Side HS (N.J.) and earned All-Essex County honors • 2014 (Rhode Island); Started two games at LT • 2016 (11 gms, 9 sts) • 2017 (11 sts, 2nd Team All-CAA): Started the entire year at the LT spot • 2018 (13 sts, Cincinnati): Started the entire year at LT • 2019 Cincinnati Pro Day: 6032 302 22 reps-225 lbs, 27 1/2" VJ, 8'6" BJ, 7.94 3-cone, 4.9 20-yd SS</p> <p>Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Coaches describe him as playing with an "edge" and that certainly fits the description for Boyd. He has a lateral kick-slide that gets him to most of his spots but he could stressed remaining outside at the next level. We think he has enough vertical push to create forward movement in the run game. Can he sink low enough to create push at an interior line position? This is the big question for the four-year performer at left tackle. After initially getting his petition to transfer as a graduate denied, he finally was granted his release. Being able to keep his focus during the waiting period says something about the former Ram.</p>

<p>Keaton Sutherland 6'5 305 (E) Texas A&M Big Board Rank: 566 DN Grade: 4.422 (6th Round)</p>	<p>What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Versatile. Has started at RG, LG and RT. Works to finish through the down. He is efficient chopping his feet to set up his angles when climbing to second level LBs on inside zones (East-West Shrine '19, team, Day 1). He does a good job of reaching his destinations on outside runs to seal the edge as a puller (Ole Miss '18, 1st QTR/8:43). As a pass protector (even after getting his arms knocked down), he re-anchors adequately. Guides DTs who attack his outside shoulder up the field. He can hold his charge after the DT engages him and will draw a line in the sand (TD, 4th QTR/0:52, Clemson '18). Makes solid angle blocks to scoop LBs on the backside. Finishes combo-rub blocks (Williams, 93-yd TD, 4th QTR, Gator Bowl '18). Weaknesses: Average quickness. He can be buckled vs. slanting DEs. Stronger DTs lockout against him early even when he makes solid hat-and-hand contact. Posted a holding call vs. Clemson's Christian Wilkins (4th QTR, two-point play, Clemson '18). Snatch-and-pull maneuvers get him off-kilter (1st play, LSU '17; vs. Baryant, GL, 2nd QTR/6:45, Clemson '18; NC State '18). Stalemate blocker. Does not create forward movement in the running game. Can he stick on the second level? Fails to latch on his combo-rub blocks that ask him to block LBs (East-West Shrine '19, Day 3). He does not stay square and get his hips turned too dramatically vs. hard inside movement. Problems adjusting to hit moving targets in confined areas. Did not play as a junior in high school due to injury. Missed the spring of 2016 due to shoulder surgery. Underwent an appendectomy prior to the Florida game in 2017. Missed three games in 2018 due to an ankle injury.</p> <p>Other Notes: Attended Marcus HS (Tex.) and was named a U.S. Army All-American after earning 1st Team Class 6A All-District 5 honors • 2015 (13 gms): Made seven starts at RG • 2016 (4 sts): Started three games at LG and one game at RG • 2017 (12 sts): Started at the RT position and at • 2018 (11 gms, 9 sts): Earned the team's Most Improved OL Award during the team banquet after playing most of the year at RG and LG • 2019 East-West Shrine in-game report: Helped create movement on double team for 4 Brossette's early gut run</p>
<p>Patrick Mekari 6'5 308 California Big Board Rank: 578 DN Grade: 4.34 (6th Round)</p>	<p>What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Has started at tackle and guard. Positive quickness. Sits back deep in his two-point stance. Quick to hinge/cut DEs on the backside of run away (Arizona '18). He wants to turn-out DEs with hand placement. Effective lateral kick-slider as a RT. Gets his hands up quickly to give himself room from the defender. Drops his low back to anchor on quick-sets in pass pro. Gets up to second-level assignments pretty athletically. He can create a decent kick to get vertical in his kick-slide techniques. Weaknesses: Not a stick-and-latch run blocker when working out of his two-point stance (UCLA '16). Loses balance after getting his initial punch on occasion. Posted and tackled the edge defender vs. Arizona once he lost his bearings (Arizona '18, 4th QTR/holding call). Possesses questionable foot speed to release on WR screens. Missed two games in 2017 due to an undisclosed injury. Sustained a season-ending lower leg injury in 2018 and missed the last three games.</p> <p>Other Notes: Attended Westlake HS (Calif) and was named a two-star recruit after playing most of his career at the center position • 2015: Appeared in six games • 2016 (8 gms, 4 sts): Started two games at LT, one game at LG and one game at RT • 2017 (Honorable mention All-Pac-12): Started 10 games at LT • 2018 (Honorable mention All-Pac-12): Started 10 games at LT • 2019 Cal Pro Day: 6045 308 10" hands, 31 5/8" arms, 23 reps-225 lbs, 5.4 40-yd, 7.87 3-cone, 4.94 20-yd SS</p>
<p>Jordan Budwig 6'4 311 (E) FIU Big Board Rank: 585 DN Grade: 4.31 (6th Round)</p>	<p>What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Starter since his freshman year. 50 starts in school (school record). Plays big boy ball. Thick calves. Strong lower frame. Has a five-yard short-area burst. Sits on people after driving his feet. Manhandled Marshall's defensive front four in 2017 with his body, hands and push off the ball. Able to adjust his angles as a puller when he is on the move. In 2018, he was still uncorking with two-hand punch that jolts defenders and allows him to keep his feet planted in ground. Contains a six-inch strike. If uncorked, he'll flatten DEs (to help his OTs) with hard chips. Weaknesses: Guard-only prospect. Thrown to the ground early in the 2018 Bahamas Bowl (1st QTR, by Skipper). Durability concerns. Went over 1,000 games without playing a down in school. Injured his right shoulder (torn labrum) vs. North Texas in 2014. Tore the shoulder again when he attempted to come back. Missed the 2015 and 2016 seasons due to shoulder surgery.</p> <p>Other Notes: Attended the University School (Fla.) and was ranked as a three-time Miami Herald All-County performer • Led his baseball in on-base percentage as a senior in high school and batted .300 in baseball • 2013: Earned 12 starts as a true freshman • 2014: Started 12 games • 2017 (2nd Team All-C-USA): Started all 13 games at the LG spot • 2018 (2nd Team All-CUSA): Started 13 games at LG for the second straight year</p>
<p>Alex Bars 6'6 320 (E) Notre Dame Big Board Rank: 589 DN Grade: 4.28 (6th Round)</p>	<p>What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Athletic blondines. Team captain. Has started at LG, RG and RT. Started at LG vs. Michigan in 2018. He gets out of his stance to first color on the edge on direct power schemes. Generally finds a way to get to most of his assignments. Exhibits satisfactory lateral footwork to reach the zero-technique NG on inside zones. Creates a pop on his double teams of the two-or-three-technique DT. Weaknesses: Durability concerns. An ankle injury (fracture) he suffered against USC in 2016 ended his season early. Suffered a torn ACL/MCL to his left knee after five games as a senior and was lost for the season. During the year as a RT, he was a bit uneven climbing to cut LBs on the second level. Loses his footing trying to re-direct his paths if he's slightly overruns his targets (Stanford '18, 1st QTR). Pad level rises on zone blocking schemes. His head will get caught leaning to make contact and DL get over the top of him (Winovich, Michigan '18).</p> <p>Other Notes: Attended Montgomery Bell Academy HS (Tenn.) and was named to the Under Armour High School All-American Game • Father, Joe, played LB at Notre Dame and his brother, Brad, played football at Penn State. Another brother, Blake, played football at Michigan • 2015 (2 sts): Appeared in six games and started two games at LG • 2016 (12 sts) Started the entire year at RT • 2017 (13 sts): Moved to the RG spot as a junior • 2018 (5 sts): Started five games at LG before getting injured • 2019 Notre Dame Pro Day: Left ACL</p> <p>Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): For a player who relied as heavily on technique and guile as much as anything else, NFL teams will take Bars' lower injury history into consideration. The Tennessee native and former Under Armour All-American generally reaches most of his assignments and gets to his spots, albeit in an erect manner. It has been tough for him to consistently pile drive the opposition due to his overall play disposition. He's been coached well and understands the importance of angles. As he recovers from injury, playing with more of a centered base will be paramount in his NFL transition.</p>

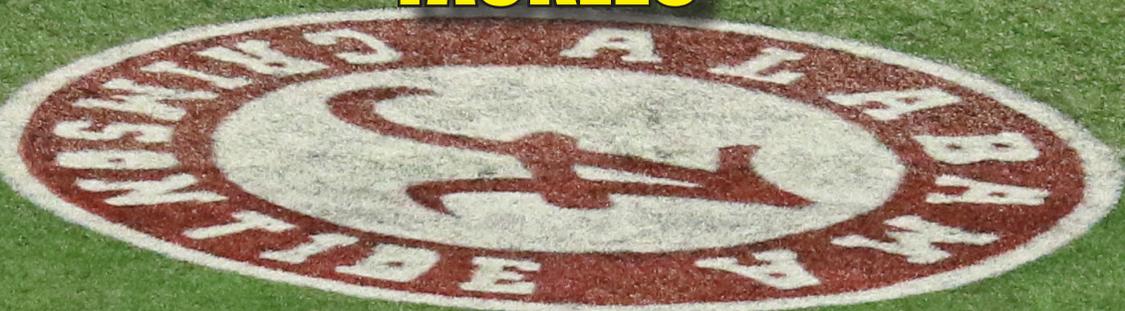
<p>Chris Brown 6'5 300 (E) USC Big Board Rank: 605 DN Grade: 4.193 (7th Round)</p> <p>2019 USC Pro Day: 21 reps-225 lbs, 5.48 40-yd, 29" VJ, 9'0 BJ</p>	<p>What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): 29-game starter in school. He's started at both RG and I.G. Capable of playing OT. Helps out his OTs with awareness in turn protection (Cotton Bowl '17). He wants to get his frame in front of the DT and absorb them. Slides his feet relatively well vs. interior DL. He will cut on angle blocks on the backside of run away (UNLV '18). Fluid getting out of his stance to pull and hit targets on the move in confined areas or in space. Got a hat-on-hat vs. Notre Dame in 2018 as a I.G. Gets to his spots as a pulling guard to hit first color if unencumbered once out of his stance (Oregon State '18-TD, Ware). Weaknesses: Looks more like an OT than OG. Sudden movement gives him issues. Can be close off the bottom of the pocket versus slanting DL? Rarely sits down in his pass pro. High overall posture leaves him susceptible to sharp inside movement vs. blitz looks (Ohio State '17, 2nd QTR). As a right guard, he doesn't always come under control as a puller on the edge (Western Michigan '17). The longer the down progresses, the tougher it becomes for him to sustain blocks (in either the run or pass game). Quicker three-technique DTs work a side in his quick-set and gain an edge (Allen, Alabama '16).</p> <p>Other Notes: Attended Loyola HS (Calif.) and was named the All-Serra League Lineman of the Year as a senior • 2015 (14 gms, 2 sts): Started at both guard spots • 2016 (13 gms, 1 st): Started the season opener • 2017 (14 sts, Honorable mention All-Pac-12): Started 14 games at I.G • 2018 (12 sts, USC OL of the Year): Started the entire year at I.G • 2019 NFLPA Collegiate Bowl in-game report: Failed to hit a moving target on a screen in the second quarter (14-17) but did finish on the play (NFLPA '19). Creates positive forward movement on his double teams with the OC.</p>
<p>Tanner Farmer 6'3 315 Nebraska Big Board Rank: 613 DN Grade: 4.177 (7th Round)</p> <p>2019 Nebraska Pro Day: 39 reps-225 lbs, 5.0 40-yd, 32 1/2" VJ, 9'10" BJ</p>	<p>What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Played the 2018 season as a graduate student. Built well. Has squatted over 700 pounds in school. Started the 2018 season at the RG spot, but moved to center as it progressed. As a RG, he can slide when handling line twists/stunts (Music City Bowl '16). When he keeps his elbows in tight to his jersey, he can handle squatty interior DL (Lee, Northern Illinois '17). Wins on backside reach blocks with solid angles. Finishes blocks once latched vs. LBs on the second level. Wrestling background will flash in these instances (pancake, Kirkland, Music City Bowl '16). Weaknesses: Probably not as tall as listed measurements. Average snap-and-step quickness as an OC (Wisconsin '18). When having to slide his feet vs. movement schemes, his leverage can be altered (forcing him to re-anchor late in the down). Susceptible to arm-overs and swim moves in his pass pro because his feet will stop moving (Sheehy, Wisconsin '16, 1st QTR). Inadequate punch to create a lockout. Gets discarded too easily vs. one-techniques or 2i-DTs. Only adequate releasing on screens to hit a moving target in space (Wisconsin '18). Average foot speed has cost him vs. speedy LBs when attempting to cut (uncovered, LB Jones, Northern Illinois '17). Missed the last four games of 2017 due to an ankle injury.</p> <p>Other Notes: Attended Highland HS (Ill.) and was named a 1st Team Class 5A All-State selection in 2013 • He was ranked as a four-star recruit and the 4th-best OG in the country by Rivals.com • Former two-time state wrestling champion at the prep level (285 pounds) • 2013 Nike Sparq testing results: 5.27 40-yd, 4.78 20-yd SS, 27" VJ, 42-foot power throw • 2016: Started 11 games at RG • 2017: Eight starts at RG • 2018 (11 sts): Started three games at RG and eight games at OC</p> <p>Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Farmer -a weight room warrior- may put together some impressive strength numbers for scouts this postseason. He is not an incredibly nimble athlete moving side-to-side, but is adequate. He hasn't gotten a lot of work at the center spot, but his wrestling background bodes well for a possible transition to that position. When he is effective with his initial hand placement, he is strong enough to guide-and-steer opponents. As an offensive guard, he has some limitations in his pass pro.</p>
<p>Casey Tucker 6'5 296 (E) Arizona State, Stanford Big Board Rank: 619 DN Grade: 4.16 (7th Round)</p>	<p>Other Notes: Attended Hamilton HS (Ariz.) and was ranked as the 39th-best player in the ESPN 300 Class of 2014 • Played in the 2013 Under Armour All-American Game and was invited to the U.S. Army All-American Game • Also lettered in wrestling • 2014: Appeared in five games • 2015: 14 sts at RT • 2016 (7 sts): Started five games at RT and two games at LT • 2017: DNP • 2018 (Honorable mention All-Pac-12): Started four games at LT, five games at LG and two games at RT</p> <p>Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): The former five-star recruit didn't really have the impact expected at Stanford. Some of it may have had to do with a 2016 injury that robbed him of a number of games. Injury issues also crept up in 2018, as he missed the Oregon State contest and went down late in the 2018 Las Vegas Bowl. The one thing that Tucker has going in his favor is that he sometimes can play bully ball on the field as a rough house run blocker. In addition, his positional versatility allowed him to start at both tackle spots during his career. He may project better at an interior line position, where his ordinary speed and average foot speed can be hidden in pass protection.</p>
<p>Durrell Wood 6'2 297 Ohio Big Board Rank: 627 DN Grade: 4.14 (7th Round)</p>	<p>What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): In his pass pro, he will false set and then go to the ground to cut in the three-step passing game. Delivers DTs to his OG when picking up T-T line games/stunts (Buffalo '16). Leverage player. Capable of corkscrewing DL on man blocks. Comes under control when climbing up to the second level to make blocks. He will fire out of stance and then flatten DBs (moving targets) as a puller. Connects on tough blocks vs. the unblocked defender on gap-schemed run concepts (Idaho '15). Makes solid angle blocks getting up to LBs if uncovered. Weaknesses: Lack of size is a concern. Pure foot quickness is a question mark. Posted a tripping foul in pass protection vs. Western Michigan in 2016. Had a false start vs. Buffalo in 2016. In this same game (Buffalo '16), he posted a holding call. His hand placement in pass protection is inconsistent (often end up on the outside shoulder pads of defenders). Struggles to sustain his latch in pass pro as a result (Virginia '18, 1st QTR). Durability concerns. Missed most of the 2017 campaign due to a back injury.</p> <p>Other Notes: Attended Groveport Madison HS (Ohio) and was an all-conference selection • 2014: Made three starts • 2015: Started nine games at RG • 2016 (14 sts): Started for the second consecutive season at RG • 2017: Started one game before going down to a medical redshirt • 2018 (13 sts, 2nd Team All-MAC): Started the entire season at the RG spot</p> <p>Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Wood made a very respectable comeback from a major back injury in 2017. The second-team All-MAC selection has always been a leverage player with satisfactory movement. His foot quickness seems as if it has improved from his earlier years. NFL teams may look at the former Bobcat as a center projection, despite not playing at the position during school. His size remains a huge question mark.</p>

<p>Jordan Agasiva 6'3 330 (E) Utah Big Board Rank: 630 DN Grade: 4.131 (7th Round)</p>	<p>What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Nasty. He has taken DL for a ride once he latches and attempted to bury them through the ground (Shuler, pancake block, Heart of Dallas Bowl '17, 4th QTR). Shifts the tide on DTs if he gets an advantage early in the down. This extends to his work finding first color as a pulling OG. Looks to help his OT if he has no work. Pulls on QB-counters or designed gap-schemed runs and adjusts favorably to movement. He's found and connected vs. LBs (Burr-Kirven, Pac-12 Champ '18). Weaknesses: Inconsistent body control. Overruns some of his targets in either confined areas or in space (falls down after contact pulling around, 2nd QTR, Heart of Dallas Bowl '17). He will get out of his stance, connect on the first color and then get thrown around (3rd QTR, Holiday Bowl '18).</p> <p>Other Notes: Attended Mililani HS (Hawaii) and was named a two-time 1st Team All-State selection • Former JC transfer from Pima CC and was a two-time All-Arizona Community College Athletic Conference selection • 2016 (1st Team All-Western States); • 2017: Started 10 games at RG • 2018 (14 sts, Honorable mention Academic All-Pac-12, 1st Team All-Pac-12): Started the entire season at the RG spot</p>
<p>Johnny Gibson, Jr. 6'4 344 (E) Arkansas Big Board Rank: 640 DN Grade: 4.116 (7th Round)</p>	<p>What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Heavyweight wrestler who prefers to get into these types of matchups. Versatile. Has started at both tackle spots and RG. Rhythm run blocker on man assignments (back-to-back KD blocks, 3rd QTR, Colorado State '18). As a RT, he can look mobile getting out in space (pancake, TCU '17). Exhibits a little finish in his game (1st QTR/2:57, Colorado State '18). Cuts the three-technique on the backside of run away. Times combo blocks on inside zones and latches LBs well on the second level (TD, Missouri '17, 2nd QTR-satisfactory mobility). Handles DTs going down the middle of his frame when pass rushing. Finds color in confined areas as a pulling guard to make satisfactory contact. Weaknesses: He was outmatched as a RT vs. TCU in 2017 (QB sack allowed, FF). He will do some grabbing on the second level when framing LBs. Loses his balance the longer he has to sustain blocks. Not sudden getting out of his stance as a pulling guard when going to his left (Colorado State '18, 1st QTR).</p> <p>Other Notes: Attended Dumas HS (Ark.) and was a two-way starter as an OL/DL • 2015: Played in three games • 2016 (13 gms): Started five games at RG • 2017 (12 sts, SEC Fall Academic Honor Roll): Started six games at RG, four games at RT and one game at LG • 2018 (12 sts): Started 12 games at the RG spot • 2019 Arkansas Pro Day: 30 1/2" VJ</p>
<p>Dominique Briggs 6'3 295 (E) Tulane Big Board Rank: 641 DN Grade: 4.116 (7th Round)</p>	<p>What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): When pulling, he can hook DL while on the move (Ohio State '18). Gets to the edge and kicks out the exterior element on the team's power schemes (4th QTR, USF '18). Short, squatly OG who moves bodies on down blocks (Ohio State '18). This extends to his double team blocks (Tulsa '18). Does a fine job of turning his frame with upward movement to turn them out on split zone concepts (TD, USF '18, 4th QTR-Jones). Weaknesses: Passes up color when pulling on the edge (Navy '17). Concentration lapses have been an issue. Posted a false start vs. Grambling State in 2017. Also posted a false start vs. SMU in the fourth quarter of the 2018 contest. Posted a false start in the second quarter of the Ohio State game (2018). Also posted two false starts vs. USF in 2018 (1st QTR; 3rd QTR).</p> <p>Other Notes: Attended Coffeyville CC (Kan.) prior to arriving at Tulane and was a legitimate two-way player for the team (DL-OL) • Posted 31 tackles in six games as a freshman at Coffeyville • 2017 (12 sts): Started one game at RT and 11 games at RG • 2018 (13 sts): Started the entire year at LG</p>
<p>Patrick Vahe 6'2 317 Texas Big Board Rank: 645 DN Grade: 4.1 (7th Round)</p>	<p>What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Experienced. 45-game starter in school. Looks the part. 10 1/4-inch hands. Teammates respond to him. Strong base. Built like a brick house. Bends lower than the rest of the OL in his stance. He will locate, connect and mirror when asked to cross-block after pulling out wide (Missouri '17). He's opened up holes in clutch situations (blocks Tillery, GW-TD, Notre Dame '16). Shifts his weight on opponents once he gets connected (Tulsa '18). Looks to help his teammates in pass pro if he has no work. Weaknesses: Lateral agility. It takes him awhile to get going. Fails to sustain man blocks vs. stronger DL (Tillery, Notre Dame '18; Oklahoma '18). Susceptible to outside club-and swim moves (allowed QB hurry, Owens, Oklahoma State '18). As a pulling OG, he will lead with his helmet, lose balance and fall down trying to strike the target (TCU '16). Misses some cut-off blocks vs. quicker DL (Logan, Missouri '17).</p> <p>Other Notes: Attended Trinity HS (Tex.) and was ranked as the 25th-best player in the state of Texas by Rivals.com • 2014 Nike Sparq testing results: 5.33 40-yd, 4.94 20-yd SS, 23" VJ • 2015: Made 10 starts at LG • 2016 (12 gms, 9 sts): Started at LG • 2017 (Honorable mention All-Big 12): Earned 12 starts at LG • 2018 (Honorable mention All-Big 12): Started 14 games at the LG spot • 2019 NFLPA Collegiate Bowl measurements: 6022 317 10 1/4" hands, 32 7/8" arms, 78" wingspan</p>
<p>Marquez Tucker 6'3 297 Southern Utah Big Board Rank: 647 DN Grade: 4.09 (7th Round)</p>	<p>What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): As a RT, he gets set up quickly into his pass pro. Sets up backside run game assignments by false-setting the DE on delayed draw concepts. Shuffles and slides fluently. This is evident when hinging to close off the backside on run away (North Alabama '18). Once he identifies second-level color (a step late), he will get in the way on inside zones (TD, 2nd QTR, Arizona '18). Demonstrates an instinct to finish once he has gotten control of the OL (North Alabama '18). Weaknesses: Doesn't stay frontal in pass protection consistently. Once the DL get him to open his hips, he crosses his feet to run them up the field. Attempts to extend his arms to control the action in short yardage as opposed to firing out of his three-point stance (loses sustain in these instances). Forced to re-anchor quite a bit during the down.</p> <p>Other Notes: Attended Hamilton HS (Ariz.) • 2017 (12 sts): Earned 2nd Team All-Big Sky recognition • 2018 (3rd Team All-Big Sky): Made 11 starts for the Thunderbirds • 2019 NFLPA Collegiate Bowl measurements: 6027 297 9" hands, 33" arms, 79 1/4" wingspan • 2019 NFLPA Collegiate Bowl in-game report: DL (three-technique) post him backwards initially off the snap in pass pro when he's late with his hands. What type of low back strength? As a LG, he takes good angles of departure to get up to and contact LBs in a flush manner. He wins when he keeps distance between himself and the DT on quick-sets. Reaches over his frame slightly. Exceeds getting a hat-on-hat on man blocks. Absorbs the contact and stays latched in these instances (3rd QTR/4:10, NFLPA '19) despite being tall in nature and not bending his knees consistently. Posted a holding call late in the 4th QTR of the 2019 NFLPA Collegiate Bowl.</p>

<p>Jerald Foster 6'2 1/2 310 Nebraska Big Board Rank: 649 DN Grade: 4.068 (7th Round)</p> <p>2019 Nebraska Pro Day: 22 reps-225 lbs, 26 1/2" VJ</p>	<p>What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Contains enough mobility to reach and connect vs. moving targets on the second level. He can be a load coming off the ball in these instances (Music City Bowl '16). Strong enough punch to control DL on his lockout (Colorado '18). Surprises with his straight-line speed releasing on designed WR screens (4th QTR/14:18, Wisconsin '18). Weaknesses: Uneven technician. Even though his punch is extremely heavy, he is late to unwind it. Gets into trouble vs. roll moves (Penn State '17, holding call). He can be a bit out of control getting out of his stance to pull (Wisconsin '18). Suffered a knee injury in 2016 that was supposed to keep him out for the year, but he missed nine games.</p> <p>Other Notes: Attended Southeast HS (Neb.) and was ranked as the top prospect in the state and stood out as a two-way player • 2015: Appeared in 13 games • 2016 (Academic All-Big Ten): Started four games • 2017 (Academic All-Big Ten, Honorable mention All-Big Ten): Earned 12 starts at LG • 2018 (12 sts, Nebraska OL of the Year): Started the entire season at LG • Received the Arthur Ashe, Jr. Sports Scholar Award winner in 2018 • Graduated in the spring of 2018 with a degree in construction management</p> <p>Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Foster became one of just 11 two-time team captains in school history. He has brought just as much competitive fire off the field as he has on it. His academic prowess stands out for the most part but is not the sole reason he has an opportunity to make it at the next level. His physicality gives him a chance.</p>
<p>Kyle Trout 6'6" 319 Cincinnati, Ohio State Big Board Rank: 666 DN Grade: 3.98 (7th Round)</p> <p>2019 Cincinnati Pro Day: 6057 319 24 reps-225 lbs, 5.13 40- yd, 30" VJ, 9'3" BJ, 7.88 3-cone, 4.77 20-yd SS</p>	<p>What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Has moved around at a number of spots. Started at LG for the team's first 11 games in 2018 before moving to RT for the season finale vs. ECU. Corkscrews DEs as at the OT spot. As a LG, he is an effective short-setter with quick hands. Works to hug and get a body-on-body as a run blocker. Allows and absorbs the charge. Slides well in pass pro. Does a fine job of picking up late add-on blitzers (SMU '18). Reacted well to line games vs. UCF in 2018. Weaknesses: Posted a false start vs. UCF in 2017. Also posted a false start in the fourth quarter of the Temple game in 2018. At the LT spot, he hasn't always finished cut-off blocks. Also posted a mix-up on a blitz pick up in this game (UCF '17). Overruns some of his down block entries. Has been abused in GL situations by stout DL (Pittman, UCF '17).</p> <p>Other Notes: Attended Lancaster HS (Ohio) and was ranked as a four-star prospect by Rivals.com • He also played basketball and competed in track & field (shot put) at the high school level • Earned his degree in family resource management from Ohio State in three years • 2016 (Ohio State): Appeared in nine games for the Buckeyes • 2017 (9 gms, 6 sts): Played both OG and OT • 2018 (Academic All-AAC): Appeared in 13 games • 2019 Cincinnati Pro Day: 6057 319 24 reps-225 lbs, 5.13 40-yd, 30" VJ, 9'3" BJ, 7.88 3-cone, 4.77 20-yd SS</p>
<p>Jimmy Leatiota 6'3 295 (E) Eastern Michigan Big Board Rank: 667 DN Grade: 3.98 (7th Round)</p>	<p>What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Finds a way to compete and hold his ground vs. the zero-technique (when he's aligned to his left). Re-corrals his frame after the first contact is made. Scruppy. Once he does latch, he runs his feet with passion. Centers his targets as an OG. He can create solid position initially after the snap. Takes the charge of DEs spiking down inside and shifts his weight to finish blocks. Chatters and then uncorks as a puller when going to his left. Creates solid contact vs. edge force. He works to create extension in pass pro. Weaknesses: Can he slide his feet with more urgency in pass protection? He fails to sustain his initial position as a run blocker and DL work across his face (Rutgers '17, 4th QTR). He usually fails to create forward movement as a blocker because he loses in the second phase of the down (Raycom Camelia Bowl '18). Doesn't stay latched vs. 2i-DTs on man blocks.</p> <p>Other Notes: Attended Wilcox HS (Calif.) and was a three-time captain • Went on to the College of San Mateo and was named an all-conference selection • 2016: Started 13 games at the RG spot • 2017 (2nd Team All-MAC): Started 10 games at RG • 2018 (11 gms): Started nine games at RG</p>
<p>Tommy Doles 6'4 291 Northwestern Big Board Rank: 669 DN Grade: 3.972 (7th Round)</p> <p>2019 Northwestern Pro Day: 6043 291 10 1/8" hands, 33" arms, 77 5/8" wingspan, 21 reps-225 lbs, 5.22 40-yd, 26 1/2" VJ, 9'0 BJ, 7.81 3-cone, 4.59 20-yd SS</p>	<p>What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Athletic bloodlines. Team captain. Excels in the classroom. He's actually seemed most comfortable when protection has been pushed away from his side (Pitt '16). Has decent physicality. Above average get-off on down blocks to trap DTs (68-yd run, Pitt '16, New Era, Jackson). Exhibits a six-inch punch vs. late blitz threats (Nebraska '18). Vision improved in 2018 to pick up delayed blitz concepts. Weaknesses: He will crossover his feet in pass pro to turn DL up the field. He starts off with a slide-shuffle, but his outside foot will stop once he attempts to punch. He had issues vs. the late twists of the LB/DL (fell down, Minnesota '16). Jab steps by quicker DL cause him to over-commit/lean over waist. It has made him susceptible to outside club maneuvers (Richardson, Minnesota '16).</p> <p>Other Notes: Attended Grand Rapids Christian HS (Mich.) and was ranked as a three-star recruit • Grandfather played basketball at DePaul • 2015: Appeared in six games • 2016 (Academic All-Big Ten): Started 12 games at RG and • 2016 (Honorable mention All-Big Ten, CoSIDA Academic All-District 5): Started 12 games at RG and one game at RT • 2017 (3rd Team All-Big Ten): 13 sts at RG • 2018 (11 sts, Academic All-Big Ten): Started at the RG position</p>
<p>John Leglue 6'7 305 (E) Tulane Big Board Rank: 679 DN Grade: 3.919(7th Round)</p>	<p>What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Academic standout. Versatile, experienced performer. 36-game starter. Has started at OC, LT, RG and RT. As the RT spot, he takes the correct hinge steps on the backside. Locks out his arms in pass pro. As an offensive center, he was a solid trap blocker vs. three-man fronts. Scoops LBs with patience on the backside of run away (SMU '18). Efficient finding color as a puller (kicks out edge defender, USF '18). This has shown up when pulling on trap concepts in confined areas (GL-TD, USF '18-Dauphine). When at the RG spot, he's adequate on combo-slip blocks. Weaknesses: It's tough for him to get low at the point of attack. DL cross his face at the point of attack on angle blocks to make plays (Bronson, USF '18). Fails to consistently create forward movement at the POA (point of attack). Average anchor. Loses DL at the point of attack (SMU '18).</p> <p>Other Notes: Attended Holy Savior Menard Central HS (La.) and served on both sides of the ball • Three-year letterman in basketball and four-year letterman in baseball • 2015 (One start, Tulane 3.0 club): Appeared in 12 games • 2016 (12 sts): Started at the OT position • 2017 (12 sts, All-AAC Academic Team): Started at the RT spot • 2018 (12 sts): Played the entire year at RT • Graduated with a bachelor's degree in business management and is currently working on his MBA</p>
<p>Marcus Applefield 6'5 308 (E) Virginia, Rutgers Big Board Rank: 698 DN Grade: 3.81 (7th Round)</p>	<p>What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Has played both RG and RT. Excels in the classroom. Even though he's too tall when doing so, he can chip-and-climb to get up to LBs as a RG (Edwards TD, Purdue '17). Works to turn his hips away from the design of the inside run scheme when fanning DEs (Ohio '18). Passes off line stunts and twists with awareness when working at the RT spot. Weaknesses: Blocks over his waist when initiating contact on the second level climbs. At RG, he can be late to establish contact inside and create little forward movement as a run blocker (buckled back, Wilson, Purdue '17). Posted a holding call on an angle block being a step late to react (3rd QTR/9:03, Purdue '17). His body control was up-and-down vs. Ohio in 2018 from the RT position.</p> <p>Other Notes: Attended Weeki Wachee HS (Fla.) and was the first player in his school's history to receive a Division I scholarship offer • Was a three-star recruit by all of the recruiting services • 2015 (Academic All-Big Ten): Started one game at RG • 2016 (Academic All-Big Ten): Appeared in nine games • 2017 (10 sts, Academic All-Big Ten): Started 10 games at RG • 2018 (13 sts): Started at the RT position for the Cavaliers</p>

Chapter 7:

TACKLES



Jonah Williams Alabama



1. Jawann Taylor 6'5 312 Florida

Grade: 6.59 (1st Round)

Big Board Rank: 7

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Has started at both RT and LT. Long. Heavy-handed puncher (4th QTR/12:56, Mississippi State '18). Keeps his feet hot as a RT and uses his length to ride DEs over the top (Winovich, Michigan '18). Quick-footed lateral kick-slide. Slides back to inside movement (Allen, Kentucky '18, 1st QTR, 3rd and 8). Positive reactionary instincts. He gets into his pass sets before the rest of the OL. Beats his fellow OL off the ball on man blocks vs. the four-technique DL on power schemes or tosses run to his side (LSU '18). He has enough lateral agility to log the five-technique DE on sprint-out passes or the four-technique DE on outside runs (1st QTR, Kentucky '18). Chatters his feet to the inside hip to force DEs to take the path of least resistance on turn-out blocks (inside zone, Perine-TD, Chick-fil-a Bowl '18). He will also rag-doll DEs and collapse them down the line of scrimmage (Carter, 2nd QTR/4:10, Kentucky '18). Closed off the bottom of the pocket with a strong inside post leg after sliding back vs. Kentucky's Josh Allen (3rd and 15, Kentucky '18-3rd QTR/6:46).

Weaknesses: Concentration lapses have shown up on the road (false start, 1st play of game, Mississippi State '18). He will occasionally play straight-legged and DEs create a push down the middle of his frame (holding call declined, 3rd and 7, Kentucky '18, 3rd QTR). This shows up on occasion on cut-off blocks in the run game. Hooks the inside shoulder of defenders who come off the ball low and centered. Occasionally loses his balance after making solid contact vs. second level LBs. Does not always look fluid or athletic attempting to hit moving targets in space (2nd and 6, 3rd QTR/2:48, Mississippi State '18). Needs to sink his weight and frame with more efficiency on the second level. His hand placement sometimes gets below the numbers, allowing the DE/OLB to swipe and turn the corner (Watson-Kentucky '18). When he slightly over-sets to the outside shoulder of quicker DEs, his hand placement ventures high (holding call vs. Sweat, 3rd QTR/13:45, Mississippi State '18).

Other Notes: Attended Attended Cocoa HS (Fla.) and was named a 2015 Florida Class 4A All-State selection • 2016 (Freshman All-SEC, Freshman All-American): Started 12 games at the RT spot • 2017 (11 sts): Started nine games at RT and two games at LT • 2018 (SEC Academic Honor Roll, 12 sts): Started the entire year at the RT spot • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'5 312 10" hands, 35 1/8" arms, 24 reps-225 lbs

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): It has been noteworthy that Taylor changed his body structure from a 383-pound junior into one of the more mobile tackles available in the 2019 NFL Draft (<https://247sports.com/college/florida/Article/Gators-Jawaan-Taylor-did-what-he-set-his-mind-to-do-74914276/>). In obvious passing situations, he can gain nearly a full yard with the first step in his kick-slide technique. Even when he exhibits technical flaws, he flips his hips well to run defenders by the pocket. His biggest weakness is an occasional tendency to play straight-legged, where athletic defenders can attack his inside hip (see Sweat, Mississippi State '18). He carries high upside as a run blocker. He is adept at turning out edge defenders in the run game and frustrates them by chattering his feet to get in position to work their inside hip. Taylor has starting capability in Year 1. Maintaining the work he has put into conditioning will be key in his development.

2. Andre Dillard 6'5 306 Washington State

Grade: 6.515 (1st Round)

Big Board Rank: 13

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Started 41 games at the left tackle spot in school. Built well. Durable. Enough range to get out and lead on WR screens (Martin-TD, USC '17). This theme continued into 2018 when asked to release on tunnel screens to hit moving targets (Utah '18).

Makes all-star caliber combo-rubs up to reach LBs on the second level (Williams TD run, 2nd QTR/0:35, Washington '18). Some of the team's wider splits have asked him to scoop DTs from long distances. He has the lateral agility to make solid contact in these instances (Holiday Bowl '16). Sits down with effectiveness into the chair and frustrates DEs (Utah '18). After taking the initial combustion, he sinks down with enough force. His feet stay active after the initial latch in pass pro. Contains suddenness with his quick-sets. Shuffles to close the bottom of the pocket and then runs his feet with his body in DL-mode to run defenders up the field. Capable of flipping underneath himself to recover if his body gets turned parallel to the sidelines (1st half, Holiday Bowl '16). At the RT spot, he guides DEs over the top once he establishes his hands inside the numbers (Sweat, Senior Bowl '19, Day 3-team).

Weaknesses: Slides off some contact after the initial contact has been made (UCLA '16; vs. Rector, GL, USC '18, Williams-TD). Hands get outside the framework of the DE as a run blocker on man blocks. Stronger DL can sit their line in the sand and control him with their hand placement (Ledbetter, team period, Senior Bowl '19, Day 1). Some of his allowed sacks have been on the QB holding the ball (QB sack allowed, Nwosu, USC '17). Longer DEs can post him back into the lap of the QB (Omenihu, Senior Bowl '19, 1st QTR). He takes the charge of DL too often. Snatch-and-pull maneuvers affect him when he doesn't sit back (with arms fully extended). He will use arm-bars to hook DEs once they begin to turn the corner.

Other Notes: Attended Woodinville HS (Wash.) and was named to the Seattle Times All-Area 1st Team • He was ranked as a two-star recruit by Rivals.com • 2015 (3 gms): Made two starts at the left tackle • 2016: Started 13 games • 2017 (Honorable mention All-Pac-12): Started 13 games at LT • 2018 (13 sts, 1st Team All-Pac-12): Started the entire year at the LT spot • 2019 Senior Bowl measurements: 6047 310 9 5/8" hands, 34" arms • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'5 315 10" hands, 33 1/2" arms, 24 reps-225 lbs, 4.96 40-yd, 29" VJ, 9'10" BJ, 7.44 3-cone, 4.4 20-yd SS

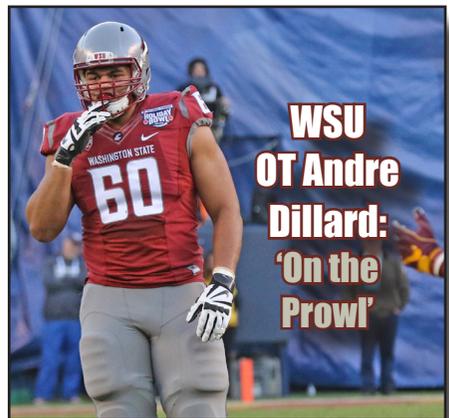
Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Dillard was a lightly regarded prospect coming out from the prep level, but the narrative has since changed. A strong senior campaign was subsidized with an outstanding showing during 2019 Senior Bowl practices. Coming from a predominately pass-oriented offense in school, the All-Pac-12 tackle felt the event (2019 Senior Bowl) was an opportunity to show more of the tools in his overall skill-set.

A cougar is an ambush predator that seeks out a variety of prey.

It's fitting that offensive tackle Andre Dillard has spent the last five seasons as a Washington State Cougar.

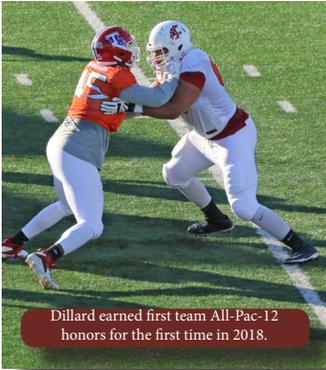
The 6-foot-5 inch, 306-pound lineman is well-built and durable. During his time in Pullman, his main prey has been opposing pass rushers.

“(Pass blocking) is definitely more of my comfort zone, I'd say,” Dillard explained during the week of 2019 Senior Bowl practices. “But I think this place is a good way to kind of come out of that zone and do some things that I'm not used to doing. So this is a good opportunity for me to get better at those things that need improvements.”



According to DraftNasty analysis, Dillard is athletic enough to get out and block on wide receiver screens and is also effective on combo-rub blocks to reach linebackers on the second level.

In a pass-happy conference, Dillard started the last 41 games at the left tackle spot. This past season, he protected the blindside of fellow NFL prospect, Gardner Minshew, who threw for 4,779 yards and 38 touchdowns (both ranked in the Top 5 in FBS football). Minshew was sacked just 13 times on 662 passing attempts.



Despite being known primarily for his air-raid spread attack, Washington State head coach Mike Leach's offense has sent well-rounded offensive lineman like Joe Dahl and Cole Madison to the NFL in its recent history.

"I looked up to Joe (Dahl) and Cole (Madison) like older brothers and mentors. They gave me a lot of advice and I tried to emulate their game. Seeing them move on (to the NFL) and be successful with the game gave me a lot of hope and confidence in myself," said Dillard, whose father, Mitch, also played in Pullman.

Like Dahl and Madison, Dillard was a lightly-regarded prospect coming out of the state of Washington's high school

circuit.

However, year-after-year Dillard improved his game and saw the accolades mount up. In 2015, he made two starts at left tackle, and the following year he started 13 games at the same position.

In 2017, Dillard was named an honorable mention All-Pac 12 lineman before finally being named a first team all-conference selection this past season.

According to DraftNasty, the former Cougar will still have to work on his hand placement as a point of attack run blocker. In addition, he has to be mindful of not absorbing the charge of defensive linemen.

Whoever drafts Dillard is getting a tackle, who by his own admission, can play either tackle position although he prefers left tackle.

His team mascot may change and some organization may even ask him to change positions, but as been the theme of his career, expect Dillard to overcome the challenge and remain on the prowl.

By: Troy Jefferson, DraftNasty Staff reports

3. Cody Ford 6'4 329 Oklahoma

Grade: 6.465 (2nd Round)
Big Board Rank: 23

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): He has started at LG and RT. Practiced some at LT prior to the 2018 season. Good athlete. His mobility shines when releasing on swing passes to his side. His step-back, crossover skip-pull technique is fluid and smooth. Finishes through the down. Even after a TD has been thrown, you'll still see him blocking while his teammates are celebrating (3rd and 8, 1st QTR/0:21, Army '18). Once he finds and latches first color, he will run his feet and take them out of the screen past the whistle (Issahaku on the edge, 2nd QTR, TCU '18). Thick base. He slides under control and balanced when protecting the edge. His feet stay hot. Balance shines when hinging on the backside of run away (creates a wall, Brooks-TD, 2nd QTR, TCU '18). Executes his reach blocks vs. the 4i-DE. Even though he is tall, he can sink at the point of attack to kick-out DEs as a puller. Wheels his hips to seal the MLB when on the move (3rd QTR, TCU '18). His lateral

footwork allows him to easily cut-off the inside shade defensive end on run away.

Weaknesses: Stands straight up-and-down in his two-point stance. His pure power moves defenders but he will need work on keeping his feet centered into the turf on man blocks (Army '18, 1st QTR). This (feet staying on ground) will also be a key as a pulling option (Army '18, 1st QTR/13:45). Bucket steps have left him susceptible to inside spikes from quicker DEs (Banogu, TCU '18, 1st QTR). Over-aggression has led to holding penalties (1st QTR, Texas '18; 4th QTR/10:28, Oklahoma State '18). Suffered a broken leg in 2016 against Ohio State and underwent surgery to correct the issue. Went through concussion protocol and missed two games in 2017.

Other Notes: Attended Pineville HS (La.) and was ranked as a four-star recruit by Rivals.com • 2016 (12 gms, 3 sts): Started three games at LG • 2017 (12 gms, 4 sts, 2nd Team Academic All-Big 12): Started four games at LG • 2018 (14 sts, 1st Team All-Big 12): Started most of the year at the RT spot • Graduated with a degree in criminology • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'4 3/4" hands, 34" arms, 19 reps-225 lbs, 5.21 40-yd, 28 1/2" VJ, 8'8" BJ, 8.27 3-cone, 4.87 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): A strong argument can be made that out of all the headliners on Oklahoma's offense, Cody Ford was the unit's most dominant player. It may be a reason why he draws the occasional penalty. He is intent on finishing the opposition. His major drawback is something that really hasn't affected his game as of yet. The high posture he uses in his two-point stance could become problematic dealing with NFL-level movement. It doesn't necessarily affect his knee bend, but it does have an occasional impact on his hand placement. Overall, he is a player who seemed intent on proving in 2018 that his injury issues were a thing of the past. There have even been times when he's seen pointing out potential cornerback blitzes. Ford will vie for an immediate starting role at guard or tackle as a rookie.

4. Kaleb McGary 6'7 321 Washington

Grade: 6.425 (2nd Round)

Big Board Rank: 29

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Size. 10 1/4-inch hands. Durable. Started 43 straight games to end his career. Primarily started at the RT spot for the Huskies. Gives a full meal of effort. A play after posting a holding call in the 2018 Pac-12 Championship, he posted a knock-down on the next play on a flare pass (3rd QTR, Utah '18). He has good feet in pass pro as a parallel shuffler. Establishes his base once he latches and sticks while shuffling. When he locates his punch inside the numbers, he latches/jerks DEs who are passed off to him (Washington State '18, 3rd QTR/13:23). Keeps his hands up, hinges on the backside of run away and then strikes with heavy hands (Gross-Matos, Fiesta Bowl '17). Possesses enough width to stymie the DE's charge in short-sets. Executes combo rubs with his TEs vs. LBs. Takes solid angles of departure on his arc blocks (2nd QTR, UCLA '18). This extends to his treks up to LBs on inside zones (1st QTR/2:58, Pac-12 Championship '18). He can pull and hit a moving target on gap-schemed runs (Meeks, Stanford '17; Haley, Fiesta Bowl '17-toss sweep). Moves DEs on down blocks (power schemes run to his side).

Weaknesses: Inconsistent extension as a puncher. Does some catching at the point of contact as a result (improved in 2018). Posted a poor holding call in the fourth quarter of the Stanford contest in 2017 attempting to cut-off a slanting DE (Cotton). His overaggressiveness with his hands continued at times this year (holding call, 3rd QTR, Pac-12 Championship '18). Plays a bit top-heavy at times and he will get caught leaning over his toes when finishing second level blocks (UCLA '18).

Other Notes: Attended Fife HS (Wash.) after originally attending Battle Ground HS (Wash.). He was ranked as the state's 2nd-best recruit by Rivals.com after posting 76 tackles as a senior • He was a football and basketball player at Battle Ground HS • 2014 Nike Sparq testing results: 5.31 40-yd, 4.73 20-yd SS, 23" VJ • 2015 (6 sts): Started at the right tackle position • 2016: Started every game

game of the season at the RT spot • 2017 (13 sts, 1st Team All-Pac-12): Started at the RT the entire season • 2018 (Morris Trophy Award Winner, 1st Team All-Pac-12): Started all 14 games of the season at RT • 2019 Senior Bowl measurements: 6'7 3/4" hands, 33 5/8" arms • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'7 3/4" hands, 32 7/8" arms, 23 reps-225 lbs, 5.05 40-yd, 33 1/2" VJ, 9'3" BJ, 7.66 3-cone, 4.58 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): It's no surprise that McGary won the Morris Trophy Award in 2018 (an award voted on by the opposing teams' players). His durability, technique and tenacity all receive high marks. When DraftNasty's Corey Chavous talked to him during the 2019 Senior Bowl practices, he was even excited about what he had yet to learn.

Q&A with Washington OT Kaleb McGary: 'Heavy-handed'

McGary: Nice to meet you.

Corey: Nice to meet you too man. You started off today (Senior Bowl 2019 practices, Day 1), with a very strong pass pro period and you complemented that with a strong team period. How did you feel about your first day out here?

McGary: I felt like I had a pretty good day. I think I showed I'm very capable...a very good tackle. I just hope to continue to improve and show that I'm better and better as time goes on.

Corey: Well you've played a lot on the right side of the offensive line, but do you feel like you're capable of playing on the left side if needed?

McGary: I am. Actually the last couple of weeks I've done a lot of work with retired coach Howard Mudd (former three-time Pro Bowl offensive lineman and 40-year NFL OL coach who has since this interview been re-hired by the Indianapolis Colts) on guard and left tackle sets. I actually intend to try and jump over to the left side, even guard, if they'll let me.

Corey: When you talk about being able to play multiple positions, what other positions do you feel like you can backup? Now you talked about guard. Do you feel like you're a guy who can backup all four positions and maybe be a starter at the right tackle or the left tackle spot?

McGary: I think so. I was given a lot of really good physical abilities. I'm really flexible for my size so it lets me kinda bend and get down there for a guard position. So I do. I think I'm capable and I think if given a chance I think I can earn my way into any of those four spots.

Corey: Talk about your short-set technique or quick-set or whatever you would describe it as. That's something that's been very effective for you. Talk about how you've perfected that technique.

McGary: Working with Coach Howard Mudd. He came up with the short-set/dish idea. And just working with him a lot over the time that I've known him. Sessions upon sessions with him, and it fits my play style. I like to be aggressive, I like to get on, get up...I don't like to leave a lot of things to question or room for them to do their thing. I like to put pressure on D-linemen. Can't wait for them to apply pressure to me. It just fits the way I go.



Corey: Heavy hands. Scouts have described you as having heavy hands. Do you feel like you've got heavy hands?

McGary: I think so man. I want let them know if I hit 'em.

Corey: Who was the toughest opponent you went against in school?

McGary: Probably my time against Greg (Gaines) and Vita Vea. Those guys are big, brawny, just freakin' boulders. Playing against them every day made me what I am I think or it's a large part of it, having to go against that kind of ability.

Corey: Look forward to you having a great NFL career man..

McGary: Appreciate it.

Corey: Nice to meet you.

McGary: My pleasure.

5. Dalton Risner 6'5 312 Kansas State Grade: 6.393 (2nd Round) Big Board Rank: 32

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Athletic bloodlines. Three-year team captain. Classroom warrior. Nasty. Finisher. Excellent technician. Works to use his arms to create extension and lockout consistently. Experienced at both the center and tackle spots. Good feet. Rarely out of phase in his pass pro. Carries a quick-footed lateral kick-slide that allows him to stay square in pass protection. When burly DEs challenge him down the middle of his frame, he sits down well enough to re-anchor vs. their charge (Allen, Senior Bowl '19, Day 1; Collier, Senior Bowl '19, Day 3, 1-on-1). He effectively passes off late twists and line games. Spreads his feet to widen his base on space blocks or finesse turn-out blocks. Sinks his hips and drops his pad level to get movement on deuce (double team) blocks. Efficient on combo-rub blocks. Pulls to lead up for his RBs in the hole on offset counter runs (TCU '16). He was satisfactory building a wall vs. Mississippi State's Montez Sweat in 2018. Kept his hands up as he kicked into his lateral kick-slide technique. Captures the inside shoulder of OLBs to run them up the field on inside runs.

Weaknesses: Gives ground when he does not roll his hips on man blocks vs. DEs (Oklahoma State '18, 3rd QTR/8:48, 1st and 10). His inside post leg in pass protection needs to get more weight distributed on it to close off the bottom of the pocket. Sharp inside movement causes him to reach over his toes to connect (Senior Bowl '19, Day 1, vs Jelks). Tends to use his arm length to widen edge defenders on turn-out blocks and does not always bring his feet in conjunction as a blocker. He has an uneven cut block technique vs. the three-step passing game. False starts have shown up as an outside tackle (TCU '16).

Other Notes: Attended Wiggins HS (Colo.) and played for his father, HC Mitch Risner • He was ranked as the state's fifth-best player by Rivals.com • Played basketball at the prep level and also placed fifth in the shot put • Brother, Taylor, played DB at Northern Colorado • 2015 (2nd Team All-Academic Big 12): Started 13 games at OC • 2016 (1st Team All-Big 12): Started 13 games at RT • 2017 (1st Team All-Big 12): Started 12 games at RT • 2018 (1st Team All-Big 12, Big 12 OL of the Year, AP 2nd Team All-American, AFCA Good Works Team): Started 12 games at RT • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'5 312 10 1/4" hands, 34" arms, 23 reps-225 lbs, 5.3 40-yd, 28 1/2" VJ, 9'2" BJ, 7.69 3-cone, 4.52 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Risner is very efficient at completing his assignments in either the pass or run game. In pass protection, he is rarely out of phase because his hips and shoulders stay square after his lateral kick-slide. His inside post leg is still a question mark when defenders attack the bottom of the pocket. If Risner stays outside, this will be a primary focus point for any NFL team that drafts him. As a run blocker, his lateral footwork allows him to finish combination blocks. He is also above average finishing reach blocks or backside cut-offs. Some of his strengths suggest that he would be a better fit inside at an interior line position. He will compete for a starting job at one of four spots on an offensive line and, if not, he can backup at least four positions (OC, RG, LG and RT). Risner has value on Day 2 of the 2019 NFL Draft.

6. Tytus Howard 6'5 322 Alabama State

Grade: 6.31 (2nd Round)

Big Board Rank: 41

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Former TE prospect who grew into a stellar OT as a walk-on. Has started at both RT and LT in school. Size. 10 5/8-inch hands. From his two-point stance, he closes down positively to inside movement. Produces a jolt in his kick-slide even when his hands aren't inside the numbers of the DL (vs. Sweat, Senior Bowl '19, Day 1, 1-on-1). Quick-footed lateral kick-slide is so efficient that he can create a six-inch punch as he's kicking into retreat mode (knockdown vs. Ferguson, Day 1, Senior Bowl '19). As a RT (1st QTR/7:54, Senior Bowl '19), he re-anchors well vs. two-hand posts from DL. Played in an up-tempo offense in school. He can be sudden on down blocks coming off the ball. On delayed shotgun draws (as a LT), he will block the four-technique and then climb to mirror the LB on the second level (2nd QTR/3:26, Alabama State '17). In the run game, he wins to a spot on angle blocks with pure quickness. Seals the edge on sprint-out passes (1st QTR/6:58, Alabama A&M '18).

Weaknesses: Battled with a foot injury in fall camp of 2017. Is it sometimes simply hard for him to achieve the correct hat-and-hand contact vs. smaller defensive personnel (Alabama A&M '18, 1st QTR). When reach-blocking 6i-DEs, he ends up throwing them around in a top-down fashion. On either side (RT or LT), he just re-sets his foot back into the ground on his first step. Loses his power source when threatened suddenly to the bottom of the pocket (knocked to ground, 1-on-1, Senior Bowl '19 vs. Sweat).

Other Notes: Attended Monroe HS (Ala.) and was 6'3, 215-pound high school quarterback • He also played basketball at the prep level • 2015 (8 gms): Started six games • 2016 (7 gms): Started seven games at tackle • 2017: Started 11 games at LT • 2018 (11 gms, 10 sts, HERO sports SWAC OL of the Year, STATS FCS 2nd Team All-American, 1st Team All-SWAC): Started at both tackle spots • 2019 Senior Bowl measurements: 6050 322 10 5/8" hands, 34 3/4" arms • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'5 322 10 5/8" hands, 34" arms, 21 reps-225 lbs, 5.05 40-yd, 29 1/2" VJ, 8'7" BJ, 8.34 3-cone, 4.87 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Howard's journey from star high school quarterback to potential second-round NFL draft choice wasn't easy. In fact, he talked about how much of a task it was for him to just gain weight in an interview with *AL.com's Mark Inabinett*: **"It's hard,"** Howard said. **"Some people gain weight easily, and it's hard for some people to gain weight. I was one of those guys that I had to overeat myself to gain weight. I had to overeat myself, I had to work out and had to drink protein at night before I go to sleep so I'd have something sitting on my stomach so I could gain weight."**

On the field he is an athletic tackle. He slides his feet with suddenness, re-directs to inside movement and battles through the down. Becoming less of a top-down blocker will be key because as he has shown on some of his angle blocks, he can drive block when he sinks his hips. A good NFL comparison for Howard would be Buffalo Bills starting offensive tackle Dion Dawkins.

7. Jonah Williams 6'4 302 Alabama
Grade: 6.298 (2nd Round)
Big Board Rank: 46

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Durable, 44-game starter. Has started at both tackle spots while in school. Excels in the classroom. Mobile. Can reach three-technique DTs as a run blocker. At the LT spot, he finishes with authority once latched on outside zones (LSU '18). Occasionally used to pull and find color up inside from the left tackle spot and does so efficiently (pancake block, Delpit, LSU '18). As a RT, he can reach the second level and scoop LBs on run away (Smith, USC '16). On frontside runs from the LT spot, he will make all-star second-level blocks (vs. Taylor, SEC Championship '18-TD run, 1st QTR). Savvy. Times his cut blocks with a level of anticipation after false-setting vs. DEs (Vanderbilt '17). Technique-wise in pass pro, he keeps his hands up near chest level and punches with his elbows tight to his jersey. Can gain about a full yard in his vertical kick. He can handle inside movement well in pass pro by sliding back quickly to close off the bottom of the pocket (LSU '18; vs. Walker, SEC Champ '18, 1st QTR, 3rd and 10). Re-anchors adequately when challenged down the middle of his frame. He will finish through the down and display an element of 'nasty' in his overall play.

Weaknesses: Will he be able to maintain his weight during the course of an NFL season? He has struggled to maintain weight at times. Loses his power source as a run blocker when he allows his feet to get tied together (SEC Champ '18, 4th QTR). Can be beaten around the edge with outside club moves over the top (Ledbetter, UGA '18). Missed a cut block and gave up a second sack (Bellamy, 2018 National Title Game). Will lose his feet in trash. Leaves his lower half behind his upper body when initiating contact as a run blocker. Later in the 2018 National Championship game, Williams left due to an ankle injury. Speed-to-power rushers can absolutely pummel if they get underneath his pad level (Cox knocks him to ground, 4th QTR, SEC Championship '18). He was also knocked down on a two-hand post from Clemson's Clelin Ferrell in the 1st QTR of the 2019 National Title game (QB hit allowed). His hands get wide and his base will slide vs. punches as a result (3rd QTR, Clemson '19). Once he prepares to compensate for power rushes, he will overextend and lose DE/OLBs back to the inside hip vs. quick arm-overs (Walker forces him to leave feet, 3rd QTR, Georgia '18).

Other Notes: Attended Folsom HS (Calif.) and was ranked as a five-star prospect • He was ranked as the 3rd-best player in the state of California by 247Sports.com • 2014 Nike Sparq Testing Results: 5.14 40-yd, 4.66 20-yd SS, 27" VJ • 2016 (3rd Team All-SEC, USA Today Freshman All-American): Started 15 games at right tackle. • 2017 (CoSIDA Academic All-District, AFCA 2nd Team All-American, 1st Team All-SEC): Started 14 games at LT • 2018 (1st Team All-SEC, Consensus 1st Team All-American): Started all 15 games for the Crimson Tide • 2019 NFL Combine: 10 1/8" hands, 33 5/8" arms, 23 reps-225 lbs, 5.12 40-yd, 28" VJ, 8'4" BJ, 8.01 3-cone, 4.79 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Williams probably could have started at any position on the 'Tide offensive line due to his 'nasty' on-field demeanor and high football intelligence. He understands angles, contains very good mobility and excels as a run or pass blocker. His ability to get vertical in his kick-slide is very impressive, but he becomes susceptible to speed-to-power pole moves due to an occasional outside-in punch that exposes his chest plates. The All-American can re-anchor but he does not want to rely on re-anchoring versus NFL-level strength. In addition, his lateral footwork has to improve on cut-off blocks. Overall -despite a relative lack of ideal length and width- the Lombardi Award finalist is a player capable of playing any of four offensive line spots. Several teams project a move inside, and we feel his ideal position would be at the center position.

8. Greg Little 6'5 310 Ole Miss

Grade: 6.227 (2nd Round)

Big Board Rank: 59

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Quick-footed. Comfortable in his lateral kick-slide technique as a LT. He is also capable of gaining ground in his vertical kick-slide. Natural bender. Uses his length to guide defenders around the edge. Handles one-on-one situations when the team turns its protection away from him (2nd QTR/0:35, Vanderbilt '18). Once his hands are inside the numbers, he will slide and mirror with relative ease through the whistle (2nd QTR, Alabama '18, 1st QTR/2:13). Easily handled Arden Key's speed-to-power on the first play out of his two-point stance (LSU '17). Helps his fellow OL mates with quick flippers to chip the DL they are blocking if he has no work (Mississippi State '17, 1st QTR). Recovers well to push DEs by the pocket once beaten slightly over the top with swipe moves. Passes off line games with ease. Slides well enough to stay on his man vs. delayed twists without passing them off (Key, 2nd QTR/0:29, QB draw, LSU '17). Fluid pulling around to connect on one-back OT-schemed runs. Executes his combo-rub blocks to the second level (Alabama '18, 2nd QTR/0:03).

Weaknesses: Needs more reps. Not a consistent technician. Still unorthodox with some of his techniques in his pass pro. His power source can be challenged vs. hard inside movement (falls down, allowed QB hit, 3rd QTR/10:11, Vanderbilt '18). Opens his hips and becomes sloppy with his outside foot (QB sack allowed, Arkansas '18). He can be beaten slightly vs. slap-and-dip moves. Tendency is to hunch over a bit even when he is in position to sit down in the chair (Arkansas '17). Finish is inconsistent. Conditioning may be a factor. Late in games, simple bull rushes have given him issues (knocked to ground, Arkansas '17, 4th QTR/11:49). Concentration lapses occasionally show up (false start, 1st QTR, Mississippi State '17).

Other Notes: Attended Allen HS (Tex.) and was ranked as the nation's second-best prospect in the ESPN 300 Class of 2016 • He was ranked as the nation's best OL after helping lead Allen HS to a national championship in 2014 • Also threw the discus on the track team at the prep level • Originally committed to Texas A&M but reopened his commitment prior to his senior year • His late father, Derrick, played football at South Carolina and was a sixth-round pick of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers in the 1989 NFL Draft • 2016 (13 gms, Freshman All-SEC): Started the last five games at LT • 2017 (2nd Team All-SEC): Started 12 games at LT • 2018 (1st Team All-SEC, Walter Camp 2nd Team All-American): Started 12 games at LT • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'5 310 10 1/4" hands, 35 1/4" arms, 5.33 40-yd, 25" VJ, 9'5" BJ, 4.74 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): When Little is relaxed, technique-conscious and convicted, the results are picturesque. He can slide-and-mirror to handle edge rushers if he is connected early in his pass pro. His run blocking is very inconsistent, but his light-footed nature often affords him a false step or two when reaching the second-level linebacker, where his latch is inconsistent. The first-team All-SEC tackle contains the ability to start on the left or right side because he can recover. For him to become the player he is capable of becoming, his power source has to emanate more from his lower half. If not, his fluidity will be offset by NFL power rushers who will challenge his ability to finish on a down-to-down basis. Little is a prospect who will either boom or fizzle relatively early in his career.

9. Yodny Cajuste 6'5 312 West Virginia

Grade: 6.18 (2nd Round)

Big Board Rank: 67

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Excellent bulk. Contains sufficient upper body strength. He projects with a sudden nature when turning his hips to wheel/turn-out defenders on

the backside. This extends to his work when kicking back into his pass sets. Shuffles with a shoulder-width base. Slides and shuffles with a shoulder-width base. Creates a wall and makes it tough for defenders to get around him with his quick-footed 45-degree lateral kick-slides (Iowa State '18). Wins with his quick-set off the RPO (run-pass option) action. Snaps out of his two-point stance to make solid hat-and-hand contact in these schemes. Projects as a positive run blocker due to natural snap in the lower half. Mobile enough to release on WR screens to the boundary.

Weaknesses: Durability concerns. Missed most of the year in 2015 due to a knee injury. He then tore his ACL in 2016 after one start. Did not play in the 2017 Heart of Dallas Bowl due to a hamstring injury. Decided not to play in the 2018 Camping World Bowl to prepare for the NFL Draft. Reaches on hinge blocks as games go on (feet die). In addition (as games get into the second half), concentration lapses appear (false start, Virginia Tech '17, 3rd QTR). They (lapses) also occur when he is trying to anticipate pre-snap looks (false start, 3rd QTR/7:29, Baylor '17). He will get sloppy and begin to grab at the point of attack (holding call, 3rd QTR, Virginia Tech '17). While he shows enough speed in space, there are questions as to whether he can settle vs. moving targets. Plays too high at the point of attack as a puller (ECU '17). Slightly hunched over when reacting to moves that attack his inside hip. Hunches over to make contact in GL situations (Kansas '18). He can be peeled back by blitzing LBs when he has to complete angle blocks (Iowa State '18).

Other Notes: Attended Miramar HS (Fla.) and was a two-way DL/OL at the prep level • He also played basketball at the prep level • 2015 (7 gms): Started six games at LT • 2016: Started one game at LT vs. Missouri • 2017 (13 sts, 2nd Team All-Big 12): Started 12 games at LT • 2018 (11 sts, FWAA 2nd Team All-American, Big 12 Co-OL of the Year): Played the entire year at the LT spot • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'5 312 10" hands, 34" arms, 32 reps-225 lbs, 28 1/2" VJ

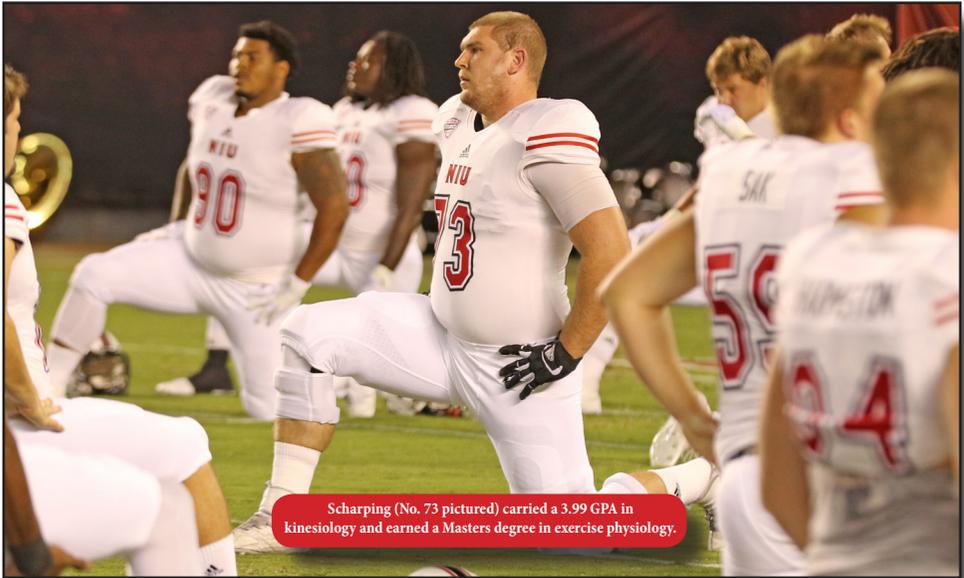
Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Cajuste will not get lost in the shuffle in what has turned out to be a surprisingly deep offensive tackle class. His durability is a slight question mark after undergoing some issues during his career. When healthy, he can get to his spots quickly, establish early hand placement in his pass pro and mirror speed off the edge. He needs to work on keeping his feet hot through the down. Concentration lapses have also been an issue during school. His saving grace among NFL teams may be his suddenness and mobility. Teams with a need for a development tackle capable of starting by at least Year 2 will take long looks at Cajuste on Day 2 of the draft. He is a prospect with a similar profile to former Mountaineers tackle and six-year NFL veteran Solomon Page (Cowboys, Chargers). Like Page, we think he can play four of the spots on an offensive line.

10. Max Scharping 6'6 327 Northern Illinois
Grade: 6.12 (2nd Round)
Big Board Rank: 81

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Versatile. Durable. Four-year starter. Started 53 consecutive games to end his career. Excels in the classroom. Has started at RG, RT and LT. Balanced. Smooth. Does everything with a solid base. Digs his heels in the dirt when framing the opposition. His hands are always right at his numbers and ready to go upward to punch. Keeps his elbows in tight to his frame. In pass pro, he slides very well at 45-degree angles. Understands angles very well. Finishes hook blocks with textbook technique. He frames down blocks with his body. Controlled *Garcia-Williams* with his technique in the 2018 Boca Raton Bowl. Did a good of shuffling to the spot to take away inside movement vs. FSU in 2018. Played very well in this game as a run blocker as well. Re-corraled and demonstrated upper body strength to throw around some of their DL (3rd QTR/15:00, FSU '18, knockdown block).

Weaknesses: He's not really a low run blocker (high in demeanor). In pass protection, he overextends to the top hip of the DE. Can he handle elite speed as a tackle? Concentration lapses have

shown up on the road (two false starts, Wyoming '16). Susceptible to swipe moves (EIU '17). When he quick-sets (pass pro), his feet cross too quickly to reach the DE. Not instant getting up to LBs and struggles to latch-and-sustain (Boca Raton Bowl '18). Will lean over to turn-out DEs and gets beat with slip moves (two-point OLB, Keely, Boca Raton Bowl '18). Loses moving rushers when he connect with his back at a 45-degree angle.



Scharping (No. 73 pictured) carried a 3.99 GPA in kinesiology and earned a Masters degree in exercise physiology.

Other Notes: Attended Southwest HS (Wisc.) and was a two-way All-State player as an OL/DL • 2015 (FWAA Freshman All-American, 14 sts): Earned Academic All-MAC honors and started at both RT (8 starts) and RG (6 starts) • 2016 (1st Team All-MAC, 12 sts): Started the entire year at the RT spot • 2017 (1st Team All-MAC, 2nd Team CoSIDA All-American, Academic All-MAC): Started 13 games at LT • 2018 (14 sts, 1st Team All-MAC, 1st Team Google Cloud Academic All-American): Scored on a two-point conversion • Carries a 3.99 GPA in kinesiology and earned a Masters degree in exercise physiology • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'6 3/27 10" hands, 33 5/8" arms, 27 reps-225 lbs, 28" VJ, 9'0 BJ, 7.77 3-cone, 4.69 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): An above average postseason has been icing on the cake so far for Scharping, whose game is defined by his patience. On film, he frustrates defensive ends by always keeping his hands up around his numbers in a position ready to punch. He understands angles. The kinesiology graduate and Academic All-American offers teams flexibility. He started at right guard, right tackle and left tackle in school. On Day 1 of the 2019 NFL Scouting Combine, he put to rest any doubts about his true foot quickness and explosiveness despite not running a 40-yard dash. He went under 4.7 seconds in the 20-yard short shuttle (4.69), posted an impressive 28-inch vertical jump and notched a respectable 7.77 time in the all-important three-cone drill. Perhaps even more impressive was that he did it while weighing in seven pounds heavier than he had at the 2019 Senior Bowl.

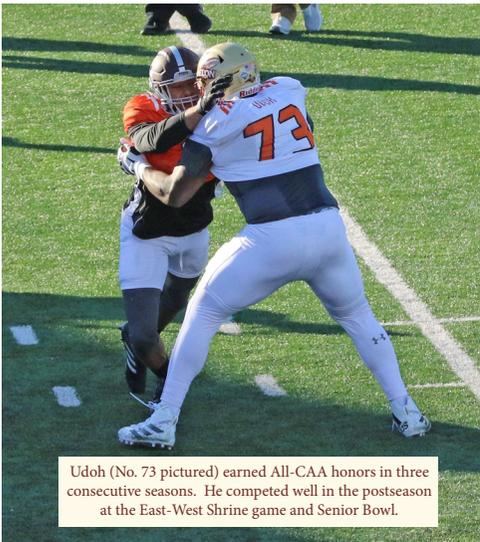
11. Olisaemeka Udoh 6'5 3/8 Elon
Grade: 6.006 (3rd Round)
Big Board Rank: 104

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Excels in the classroom. Massive. 85 1/2" wingspan. Heavy punch. Aligned in both two-point and three-point stances in school. On runs to his side, he

turns out smaller DEs (1st QTR, New Hampshire '17). Executes hook blocks to seal edge defenders in the run game. Lines up his strike points as a run blocker. This is most evident when climbing to the second level (East-West Shrine '19, Day 2, team). In pass pro, he's a decent shuffler. Bend is actually more impressive in pass pro than in the run game. In his short vertical-kick slide, he rides defenders by the pocket and then collapses his frame on them (New Hampshire '17; Sweat-Day 3, Senior Bowl '19, 1-on-1). Prefers to latch an inside shoulder of DEs and cup them. Looked very comfortable sliding and mirroring DTs as a RG during 2019 East-West Shrine practices.

Weaknesses: Arms tend to venture wide, opening up shots to the chest. He's been posted when working from the RT position vs. longer OLB-types when he uses an outside-in punch (Sheffield, Maine '18; Ledbetter, Day 3, Senior Bowl '19). His parallel techniques (body parallel to the sidelines) allows the DE to push and flip their hips to get over the top of him (holding call, negated a TD throw, 2nd QTR/1:10, New Hampshire '17; Senior Bowl '19, Day 3). In this game (New Hampshire '17), he struggled in the fourth quarter. Is conditioning a factor? He was up over 350 pounds in 2017. Overextends trying to man-up line games (when they don't pass them off). Begins to turn a little too quickly in his lateral kick-slide. Doesn't consistently bend his knees as a run blocker (East-West Shrine '19, Day 1, team); particularly when pulling in confined areas.

Other Notes: Attended Sanford HS (N.C.) and was a four-year starter for the team • 2015 (11 sts): Earned All-CAA Academic honors • 2016 (11 sts): Earned All-CAA Academic honors for the second consecutive year • 2017: Started 12 games for the Phoenix • 2018 (11 sts): Earned 1st Team All-CAA honors • 2019 East-West Shrine measurements: 6055 328 10" hands, 35 3/4" arms, 85 1/2" wingspan • 2019 East-West Shrine in-game report: Worked to handle the leverage of 96 Wise



Udoh (No. 73 pictured) earned All-CAA honors in three consecutive seasons. He competed well in the postseason at the East-West Shrine game and Senior Bowl.

early in the game backed up on the GL at RG. Posted a false start in the 2nd QTR of the game. Lined up at RT and RG during the game. • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'5 323 10" hands, 35 3/8" arms, 26 reps-225 lbs, 5.05 40-yd, 28 1/2" VJ, 8'9" BJ, 7.88 3-cone, 5.05 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Udoh generally stood up to the rise in competition for most of the 2019 postseason. After a solid performance during 2019 East-West Shrine practices, he had perhaps an even better week during the sessions down in Mobile (2019 Senior Bowl). As long as he keeps his hands inside the numbers of the defensive lineman, he can be tough to get away from. He loses his power source when his hands get wide. Udoh seeks to create a cup for the quarterback that doesn't keep him square versus pass rushers.

He has just enough bend to man a right tackle spot but he could conceivably start right away at guard. For that to happen, he has to sink his massive frame more consistently as a run blocker.

12. Trey Pipkins 6'6 304 Sioux Falls

Grade: 5.94 (3rd Round)

Big Board Rank: 119

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Team captain. 43-game starter in school. Allowed just

two QB sacks in his career. Competitive. Heavy-handed. As a RG, he will sting DTs with left-hand posts (knocks Wise down, East-West Shrine '19, Day 3-team). On his backside hinge steps and footwork, he establishes lockout against overmatched personnel (1st QTR/4:26, Minnesota State Moorhead '18). Regardless of the personnel, he has shown an element of 'nasty' finishing LBs/DEs once he gets his hands inside the numbers (2nd QTR/4:33, Minnesota State Moorhead '18; Jones, Day 2, East-West Shrine '19-pancakes him through ground). Light on his feet when completing arc blocks within the team's scheme. He can lift-and-rise with his inside arm while turning his hips to fan DEs (East-West Shrine '19, Day 3). In pass protection, he can get low in his initial stance and sometimes goes to a quick stab jam with his outside arm as he begins his kick. Demonstrates good foot speed releasing on screens. He will get out of his stance fluently, measure up targets in space and come to balance (connects vs. Hartage, East-West Shrine '19, team, Day 2).

Weaknesses: Anchor is uneven. He got away with not having to create a lot of depth with his outside leg in his lateral kick-slide at the D2 level. This was exposed during 2019 East-West Shrine practices vs. the get-off of fast pass rushers (Hollins, Day 3). As opposed to punching the opponent, he would slap to keep them at bay with just his arm length. This gets him into trouble at times vs. power rushers with legitimate bend (Jones, East-West Shrine '19, Day 1) or quickness (beaten inside, Van Pelt, East-West Shrine '19, Day 1). Quicker, rangy LBs challenge his ability to sustain second-level blocks.

Other Notes: Attended Apple Valley HS (Minn.) and was a three-sport letterman in football, basketball and track & field • 2015 (10 sts): 3 tackles • 2016 (2nd Team All-NSIC, USF Most Improved Player): Started 10 games for the team • 2017 (2nd Team All-NSIC): Started 12 games at LT • 2018 (11 sts, 1st Team All-NSIC, All-American): Graded out at 92-percent for Sioux Falls • Graduated from Sioux Falls with a degree in sport management • 2019 East-West Shrine measurements: 6056 304 9 1/2" hands, 34 5/8" arms 82 1/8" wingspan • **2019 East-West Shrine in-game report:** Displays above average range releasing into the open field on screen passes. Over-sets to the outside shoulder and then gave up a QB pressure vs. 34 Carney. Gets overextended trying to fan defenders and his feet get crossed up. When he stays square, he can transfer his power element to collapse smaller DEs off the edge in pass pro (Brailford, East-West Shrine '19, 2nd QTR/11:13). • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'6 309 9 5/8" hands, 33 7/8" arms, 16 reps-225 lbs, 5.12 40-yd, 33 1/2" VJ, 9'6" BJ, 7.61 3-cone, 4.7 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Pipkins became the first player ever selected to the 2019 NFL Combine from Sioux Falls. NFL teams want to see a player dominate his level of play and Pipkins obliged, turning in an All-American campaign that routinely saw him finish versus overmatched personnel. In the 2019 postseason his success continued through the week of 2019 East-West Shrine practices. He displayed positive bend, impressive mobility and an element of finish necessary to compete on Sundays. His short lateral kick-slide will have to deepen if he is going to stay outside, but he also held his own favorably while working at guard during the postseason. Pipkins has starting potential early in his career.

13. Chuma Edoga 6'4 303 USC Grade: 5.934 (3rd Round) Big Board Rank: 121

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): 35-inch arms. When he gets back into a square position he's tough to get around (competition drill, Day 3, Senior Bowl '19). Uses his length to create room from DEs. Stymies DEs early in the down as a change-up (Notre Dame '18). He's started at both tackle spots in school. Light on his feet. Handles edge rushers by keeping them (feet) hot. Makes a number of difficult blocks reacting to late movement by DL. He can pass off and handle

line games. Even back in 2016, he kept his hands up in his pass pro. Heavy-handed. Reacts to inside movement. Feet stay hot through the down. Flashes hip thrust on down blocks (pancake, 2nd play, Western Michigan '17). Opens holes on the right side of the team's run game by hooking edge defenders.

Weaknesses: Why wasn't he a starter in 2016? 26 career starts. Still developing a power aspect to his game. Thin lower frame. Limited anchor (Jelks, Day 3, Senior Bowl '19-team). He can be bull rushed when facing stronger DEs. When he's over-set (PP), he's been suspect to swipe moves (Allen, Alabama '16). Crosses his feet over too much to get to edge DEs. Leads with his chest plates after reaching second level assignments (Cotton Bowl '17, 2nd QTR/14:06). Concentration lapses have shown up on occasion (false start, Western Michigan '17). Had wrist surgery following his freshman year on campus. Missed the California game in 2016 due to a team rules violation. Injured against Washington State in 2017. Missed two games in 2017 due to a sprained ankle. Missed two more games in 2018 due to a right knee sprain.

Other Notes: Attended McEachern HS (Ga.) and was named a 2014 Parade All-American • He was ranked as the 21st best player in the ESPN 300 • 2014 Nike Sparq testing results: 4.86 40-yd, 4.46 20-yd SS, 34" VJ • 2015 (13 gms): Started two games at RT • 2016 (2 sts, 9 gms): Made two starts at LT • 2017 (12 sts): Started at the RT spot • 2018 (2nd Team All-Pac-12): Started all 14 games for the Trojans • 2019 Senior Bowl measurements: 6036 303 9 1/4" hands, 34 7/8" arms • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'3 308 9 5/8" hands, 34 3/4" arms, 21 reps-225 lbs, 5.19 40-yd • 2019 USC Pro Day: 24 1/2" VJ, 7.47 3-cone, 4.59 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): There is no doubt that Edoga is a natural bender. However, there are times when studying him on film that he illuminates the disposition of a 6-foot-7 pass protector as opposed to a 6-foot-3-inch tackle. He wins primarily with a quick-footed nature and would much rather guide the opposition as opposed to facing it down-to-down. This is not as evident as a run blocker, where he can use his lower body explosion to cause movement when going forward. That is why it is surprising that an athlete of his caliber would post a 34-inch vertical at the 2014 Nike Opening and then post a 24-inch vertical four years later. For him to start on the left side, he has to become more comfortable taking a vertical kick-slide. At this point, he relies too heavily on beating people with his feet while turning parallel to the sidelines (crosses his feet while doing so). His intangibles (concentration, durability, detail) are question marks. Athletically, he is a first-round talent. Technique-wise, the second-team All-Pac-12 tackle probably is more of a mid-rounder. We think his draft position will be somewhere in-between the two viewpoints.

14. Bobby Evans 6'4 312 Oklahoma

Grade: 5.924 (3rd Round)

Big Board Rank: 124

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Athletic bloodlines. 40-game starter in school at both RT and LT. Relatively balanced and under control in his vertical kick-slide. This was evident more at RT (2017) than LT. He possesses some 'nasty' to finish through the dirt when put on the move (Army '18). Unique in his skill at turning his frame as he latches vs. LBs on the second level. As a RT, he uses his length to fan-out DEs to widen inside run lanes for RBs (TCU '17 vs. Banogu). Even when he is high connecting on first color on the edge (as a pulling option on their one-back powers), he will shift his weight on defenders (pancake, 1st QTR, TCU '18). Sends messages in these instances once he captures smaller LBs. Positive lateral agility to close down lanes vs. DL spiking.

Weaknesses: Plays very tall in most of his movements. He is going to have to sink his hips better for the next level. When he is aligned in a three-point stance (which is rare), his feet will get tied

together on a string and his contact comes from the top-down (GL, 4th QTR/13:47, Army '18). Posted a false start vs. Oklahoma State on a 3rd and 10 (2nd QTR/8:03). Outside slap moves cause him to lose his balance vs. DE/OLB off the edge (Banogu, TCU '18, 1st QTR). Ordinary moves by DEs beat him to his inside hip (QB pressure allowed, Collier, TCU '18, 2nd QTR). Collier also posted a QB hit vs. him with a swipe move that forced him to cross his feet (2nd QTR/4:28, 2nd and 10, TCU '18). He was beaten around the edge with a simple up-and-under dip move by Alabama's Christian Miller (QB sack allowed, 1st QTR, Alabama '18).

Other Notes: Attended Allen HS (Tex.) and was ranked as a four-star recruit by Rivals.com • Father, Bobby Joe, was a former Texas Gatorade High School Player of the Year in basketball and ended up playing at Oklahoma • Brother, Tay, played LB at Oklahoma • 2016 (Academic All-Big 12, Honorable mention All-Big 12): Earned 12 starts at the RT spot • 2017 (Honorable mention All-Big 12, 2nd Team Academic All-Big 12): Started 14 games at RT • 2018 (2nd Team All-Big 12): Started the entire year at LT • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'4 3/4" 312 9 7/8" hands, 34 3/4" arms, 22 reps-225 lbs, 5.2 40-yd

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Evans kind of plays the tackle position like a basketball player, staying light on his feet to mirror and guide opponents. He won't strike (or go for the rebound) until he's in position, where he captures the opposition with surprising ease. He will learn quickly that the NFL is about pad level. Maintaining a much lower posture could allow him to create even more movement on his down blocks or on initial contact as a run blocker. The All-Big 12 tackle is adept at fanning or turning-out defenders, even when hunching down to connect. His pass protection is adequate, but the pad level becomes a problem as well when it comes to sitting in the chair. The junior-entry declared for the draft in a class filled with a group of undervalued offensive tackles. This has largely remained the case and he ranks somewhere in the middle of the pack.

15. Ryan Bates 6'4 306 Penn State

Grade: 5.798 (3rd Round)
Big Board Rank: 160

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Praised for his leadership skills. Versatile. Started at three different spots in school (RG, LT and RT). Good movement skills. The team asks him to reach some difficult second level assignments. He frames the opposition on backside hinge and fan blocks. Exhibits a comfortable kick-slide off the edge with active hands (Indiana '18). He's a guider who has excellent feet and wants to win with them vs. DEs. Once he creates a wall/cup for the QB, he has shown the 'nasty' to finish OLB/DEs through the turf running his feet (3rd and 12, Pitt '17). Picks up late twists as a RT with patient footwork (Fiesta Bowl '17; Wisconsin '18, 1st QTR).

Weaknesses: He will get caught leaning on second level blocks and miss the target (Washington '17-Fiesta Bowl). Inconsistent (at either RT or LT) creating extension and will just use his feet to wall defenders. Quick punches cause him to lose balance (Baun, Wisconsin '18, 3rd QTR). Missed three games in 2017 due to injury. Posted a false start vs. Illinois in 2018 (3rd QTR/5:07). Blocks at times on his tip-toes as a run blocker. Fails to maintain his latch after the initial mirror on the second level. Rarely see a jolt with his punch. As a LT, he is late to uncoil his hands, DEs climb him and then force him to get parallel to the sidelines (QB sack allowed, Hendrix, Pitt '17). Left-hand posts move him backwards initially.

Other Notes: Attended Archbishop Wood HS (Pa.) and was named the 2014 Pennsylvania Football News Lineman of the Year • He was ranked 129th in the ESPN 300 Class of 2015 • 2014 Nike Sparq testing results: 5.26 40-yd, 4.79 20-yd SS, 27" VJ, 32-foot power throw • 2016 (USA Today Freshman All-American, Freshman All-Big Ten): Started at both the LG and LT spots • 2017 (8 sts, 3rd Team All-Big Ten, coaches): Started eight games at LT • 2018 (12 sts, 3rd Team All-Big Ten, coaches): Started nine games at LT and three games at RT • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'4 306 9 1/2" hands, 32

1/2" arms, 28 reps-225 lbs, 5.09 40-yd, 27" VJ, 8'6" BJ, 7.45 3-cone, 4.53 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Bates will get high marks from NFL teams because of his positional versatility. He's a recent example of how the NFL Draft will continue to visit Happy Valley for third-year juniors. It really comes down to his size. We have no doubt that he will work out well because his athleticism and movement are first-rate. He will probably be best served as a right tackle but he has the quicks to play either side. We think he would fit best in a zone run blocking scheme.

16. Mitch Hyatt 6'5 303 Clemson

Grade: 5.71 (3rd Round)

Big Board Rank: 188

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Athletic bloodlines. 57-game starter in school. Demonstrates good feet in his 45-degree lateral kick-slide. His shuffle-slide suddenness provides a base to mirror the opponent. Once square, he can slide back inside vs. roll moves (Ejifor, Wake Forest '16). Bends his knees well to slide and hinge on the backside of action away. Looks to help his OGs if he has no work. Tempers his feet when climbing to cut-off backside LBs on power runs to his side (Wake Forest '18). Times his second-level rub blocks (TD-Syracuse '17). Runs his feet once connected as a run blocker.

Weaknesses: He will latch and armbar DEs with first-step get-off and turn hips early in the down (holding call, FSU '16, Walker). Bends at the waist on occasion to run DEs up the field. He tends to get a little too thick on some of his adjustments vs. E-T line games. Lost his balance trying to pick up a late add-on blitz from Notre Dame's Drue Tranquill (Cotton Bowl '18). Posted a holding call vs. Syracuse in 2017 (2nd QTR/1:48) but showed the right 'nasty' on the play. Inside roll moves have gotten him when he's overcompensated to the outside shoulder (3rd Down, Hayes, Notre Dame '18-Cotton Bowl). As a run blocker, he does some catching in short yardage situations. Fails to consistently cut-off DL on inside zones (Williams, National Title '19).

Other Notes: Attended North Gwinnett HS (Ga.) and was named a USA Today All-American as a senior • He was ranked as the 18th-best player in the ESPN 300 Class of 2015 • 2014 Nike Sparq testing results: 5.24 40-yd, 4.8 20-yd SS, 29" VJ, 40-foot power throw • Uncle, Dan Benish, played DT for Clemson's 1981 national championship team • 2015 (3rd Team All-ACC): Started 15 games at LT • 2016 (1st Team All-ACC): Started 14 games at LT • 2017 (13 sts, AFCA 2nd Team All-American): Started at LT • 2018 (15 sts, Consensus 1st Team All-American, Jacobs Trophy Award winner): Started the entire season at the LT spot • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'5 303 10 1/4" hands, 34 1/8" arms, 28 reps-225 lbs, 25 1/2" VJ, 8'6" BJ, 7.72 3-cone, 4.52 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): It is pretty easy to paint a portrait of Hyatt. He is a smooth left tackle with good footwork, plus technique and high football intelligence. The two-time All-American does not have bulldozing power and this will be something to monitor as he works his way through the postseason. For him it is always going to be about winning to a spot with angles and precision. In a league starving for edge protectors, his measurements will be of particular interest to NFL teams.

17. Dennis Daley 6'5 317 South Carolina

Grade: 5.698 (4th Round)

Big Board Rank: 192

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Well-proportioned OT. Balanced at a 45-degree angle with positive knee bend in his kick-slide. Possesses good feet in his lateral kick-slide techniques. Punches as he's settling into these sets and can slide back to his inside hip vs. counters (Granderson,

Senior Bowl '19, Day 1). Keeps his right arm extended to stay in accord with his LG when anticipating line games and stunts. When shuffling, he is tough to get around if he gains full extension; where he stays locked on to mirror. Impresses with his charge techniques in pass pro. Exhibits an upward surge on these types of sets. Good vision to pick up pass rushers off the slot after passing off the DE to the OG. Centers his frame well to run block the 4i-technique on inside zones. He did a good job of working his reach blocks early vs. Florida's Jachai Polite in 2018. Frames the DE on turn-out blocks in the run game. Can get low to drive block on designed powers in short yardage. He will hump DEs over the top to turn them out as well on runs to his side.

Weaknesses: Gained 13 pounds between the 2019 Senior Bowl and 2019 NFL Combine. Shortened the corner too much for Virginia's Chris Peace in the 2018 Belk Bowl. Allowed two QB sacks in this game. This also was the case against Vanderbilt on occasion in 2018 (2nd QTR/0:15). Can be a step late to react off the snap in pass pro during road games (Florida '18, 1st QTR/12:49). Reaches over his toes to connect and his punch location will venture outside the pads (Senior Bowl '19, Day 3. Gets into trouble when he leans to connect as a run blocker (beaten inside, Jefferson, Florida '18, 4th QTR, 3rd and 5). He had a holding call in the Florida game trying to react to a late add-on blitz threat in the fourth quarter (4:05-Joseph). Susceptible to outside club-and-swipe moves and allows the OLB to turn the corner (Wright, Vanderbilt '18). Missed the Ole Miss game in 2018 due to an ankle injury.

Other Notes: Attended Ridge View HS (S.C.) and played under HC Perry Parks • Went on to attend Georgia Military College and started for two seasons • Junior College All-American following his sophomore season • 2017 (12 gms, 11 sts, SEC Fall Academic Honor Roll): Started at the LT spot • 2018 (12 sts): Started the entire year at the LT spot • 2019 Senior Bowl measurements: 6050 304 9 5/8" hands, 33 3/4" arms • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'5 317 9 1/2" hands, 33 3/8" arms, 20 reps-225 lbs, 5.23 40-yd, 26 1/2" VJ, 8'7" BJ, 7.95 3-cone, 4.92 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Daley is an interesting case study because he is light on his feet. Despite not consistently sitting back in the chair, the former Georgia Military junior college All-American can bend effectively. He just happens to lean over his waist to connect on his punch. Daley is an efficient lateral kick-slider who excels early in downs. The longer the down progresses, the likelihood of him reaching gets exposed. Even with this technique, he can still long-arm some players. He displayed awareness versus line games and generally passes them off well. For him to stick as a tackle, he will have to become more proficient at sitting back. He is at least adequate as a run blocker. In addition, were the added 13 pounds he put on for the NFL Combine necessary or a result of the Senior Bowl weight being inaccurate?

18. Yosuah Nijman 6'7 324 Virginia Tech
Grade: 5.632 (4th Round)
Big Board Rank: 212

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Muscular OL. Has played LT and RT while in school. Impressive mobility when asked to reach 2nd level LBs (2nd QTR, ECU '17). Muscular. He has the length to lock out his arms in the run game. Contains above average six-inch punch. Decent footwork. Slides his feet extremely well. He exhibits patience passing off E-T line games (4th QTR/3:10, UNC '18). Drives his lower body to create movement in goal line situations (TD, WVU '17). Capable of hooking edge defenders on outside runs (TD, Miami, Fla. '18).

Weaknesses: Lazy feet show up at times as a run or pass blocker. He is a bit late to unlock his punch, despite having a six-inch punch when he does. Timing and anticipation need to improve in pass protection. Concentration lapses have shown up late in games (false start, 4th QTR, West Virginia '17). Missed time in 2017 due to a leg injury and did not play in the team's bowl game.

Also missed time in 2018 due to injury.

Other Notes: Attended Columbia HS (N.J.), where he was a Group 4 state champion in the shot put • Went on to prep at Fork Union Military Academy, where he was ranked as the No. 1 prep player in Virginia • During spring testing at Virginia Tech in 2014 (https://hokiesports.com/roster.aspx?rp_id=8860), he posted a 550-pound squat and 36-inch vertical jump • 2016: Started all 14 games for the Hokies • 2017 (8 sts): Started the first eight games at LT • 2018 (10 sts): Started the entire season at the RT spot • Accepted an invite to the 2019 NFLPA Collegiate Bowl • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'7 3/4 324 10" hands, 34" arms, 27 reps-225 lbs, 9'6" BJ, 8.07 3-cone, 4.5 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Nijman's biggest knock is his durability. Every time it seemed like he was beginning to get into a groove, the injury issues appeared. It caused him to miss significant time down the stretch in each of the last two seasons. He has the physical tools of a starting NFL tackle but his timing and anticipation of when to punch has to get markedly better. He is a developmental prospect with high upside in the mold of Chicago Bears offensive tackle Charles Leno.

19. Isaiah Prince 6'6 3/5 Ohio State

Grade: 5.616 (4th Round)

Big Board Rank: 219

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Team captain. 41-game starter at the RT position for the Buckeyes. Played some LT during the 2018 offseason. Carries tree limbs for arms. Uses his length to fan-out DEs and widen them on designed runs to his side. Finishes blocks. Contains a powerful two-handed punch as a run blocker. Exhibits the necessary sense of urgency on down blocks (knockdown block, power scheme, Dobbins 35-yd run, Indiana '17). Creates a surge out of a two-point stance on angle blocks (Oregon State '18; GL-TD-4th QTR/1:19, Michigan State '18, GL-TD-3rd QTR/3:11, pancake block, Michigan '18). Demolished Michigan DL Rashan Gary (as a 4i-DE) on one of these types of blocks late in their 2018 matchup (4th QTR/8:32, pancake block). Executes on the team's pin-pull schemes on outside runs. Takes the correct hinge steps to execute backside turn-out blocks on run away. His initial lateral kick-slide is adequate (exhibited more patience in 2018). When focused, he's an above average snap count reactor in pass pro. In these instances, he beats the rest of his OL off the snap to quickly settle into a vertical kick-slide. When he's on time, he can handle twists and stunts. He'll stick with his inside arm to create room and then widen the DE in his pass set (1st QTR/1:09, Minnesota '18).

Weaknesses: Plays too erect. Struggled vs. Penn State, Wisconsin and Michigan in 2016 (pass pro). Can be mechanical in his pass sets. In these cases, he establishes little depth on his initial kick-slide. This allows DEs to turn the corner on him early in the down (QB sack allowed, Charlton, Michigan '16). He was up-and-down vs. Minnesota DE Carter Coughlin in 2018. Coughlin forced him upfield, got him parallel to the sidelines and squeezed over the top of him (QB sack allowed, Minnesota '18, 3rd QTR). He was lackadaisical on a quick-set technique and allowed another QB sack later in this game (4th QTR/8:12, Coughlin, Minnesota '18). Not a consistent puncher. Confidence will wane and concentration lapses arise (false start, Michigan '16-4th QTR/2:17). Lost his balance vs. Penn State DE Shareef Miller, grabbed his jersey after his slip move and drew a holding call (3rd QTR, Penn State '18). Base slides vs. sharp inside movement (1st QTR/6:10, Michigan State '18). Versus 4i-DEs, his feet will leave the ground on down blocks.

Other Notes: Attended Eleanor Roosevelt HS (Md.) and was ranked as the 4th-best OT in the nation by Rivals.com • Selected for the U.S. Army All-American Game • 2015: Appeared in 11 games • 2016 (13 sts): Started at the RT spot • 2017 (14 sts, 3rd Team All-Big Ten): Started at the RT position • 2018 (13 sts, 1st Team All-Big Ten, coaches): Started at RT for the third straight year • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'6 3/5 324 10 1/8" hands, 35 1/2" arms, 23 reps-225 lbs, 5.09 40-yd, 27" VJ, 9'7" BJ, 7.9 3-cone, 5.02 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Prince endured his share of struggles but generally was a solid football player for the Buckeyes. The former U.S. Army All-American is one of the longest tackles available in this year's class. He uses his rare length to fan-out defensive ends in the run game and finishes his blocks if latched. He is at his best on direct angle blocks, which allow him to shift his leverage on defensive linemen. His inconsistency begins with an inability to stay square as a pass protector. Defensive ends force him to turn his hips early in the down and challenge his overall balance. In either the run or pass game, he will have to do a better job of creating a quicker jab with his powerful two-handed punches. If he can correct his technical flaws, he has a chance to become a starter as a right tackle at the next level.

20. Joshua Miles 6'5 314 Morgan State

Grade: 5.607 (4th Round)

Big Board Rank: 227

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Team captain. Operates out of a two-point or three-point stance. Uses his heavy-handed punch to catch DL on occasion (knocks down Walker, East-West Shrine '19, Day 1, 1-on-1). Athletic. He will capture the DE/OLB's outside shoulder and run him by the pocket. This actually assists him when the team runs to his side on outside or inside zones when he turns out DL (4th QTR/11:07-TD, SC State '18). Shuffles his outside foot to capture DEs when asked to reach block on outside zones. Creates forward movement on down blocks. If he latches on the second level, he will run LBs through the turf (4th QTR/4:25, 1st and 10, SC State '18). In pass pro, he slides his feet with his hands up around his numbers ready to punch. Exhibits vision and awareness picking up blitzes (1st QTR/2:53, SC State '18). Runs his feet at full extension to run DTs up the field. Capable of handling stronger interior DL with pure bulk and mass (Slayton, Day 2, East-West Shrine '19). Can slide back to inside movement when he stays square in his lateral kick-slide. Won a number of bar room brawls during 2019 East-West Shrine practices.

Weaknesses: Accountability issues. He was ruled academically ineligible for the 2017 season. At the LT spot at the MEAC level, he got away with just sitting his outside foot right back in the ground (initial lateral kick-slide). This causes him to have to open his hips right away on his second step. In these instances, he is susceptible to inside movement (Betts, Day 3, East-West Shrine '19, 1-on-1). The Bears didn't always pass-off E-T stunts and he needs work on handling these types of line games (2nd QTR/1:30, 2nd and 15, SC State '18). Average bend. On the second level, he will overextend attempting to connect vs. LBs. Does not consistently unlock his hips in short yardage situations. Loses his latch too quickly when sustaining run blocks due to leading with his elbows.

Other Notes: Attended Western Tech HS (Md.) and was a two-sport athlete in football and basketball • Played center on the team's basketball squad • 2015 (7 sts): Appeared in nine games • 2016: Started all 11 games for the Bears • Three-time All-MEAC Offensive Lineman of the Week in 2018 • 2018 (10 gms): Earned 3rd Team All-MEAC honors after allowing just one QB sack • **2019 East-West Shrine in-game report:** His bend and slide is impressive. Collapsed 48 Hollins rushing off the edge late in the third quarter by shifting his weight on him once up the field. • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'5 314 10 3/4" hands, 35 5/8" arms, 5.32 40-yd, 36" VJ, 9'1" BJ, 8.07 3-cone, 4.75 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Miles overcame a lost 2017 season to academics to post his best season as a senior. He probably is not a fit outside, although he has more than enough length to handle these assignments with 11-inch hands and 36-inch arms. He does not always play long, however, because he struggles to gain enough depth in his pass pro to stay square versus the opponent. He contains legitimate lower body explosiveness. Unlocking his hips and spreading his base would allow him to create more forward movement on initial contact. Although his bend is adequate, Miles tends to play a bit erect and does not always evenly distribute his power. Overall, he is a player with major upside. He probably needs a year of technical refinement to fully realize his

potential. We think he can possibly backup at least three positions on an offensive line and this enhances his overall value. He has an outside shot to become Morgan State's first draft pick since 2003 (Visanthe Shiancoe, New York Giants) and just its second since 1982.

21. Jaelin Robinson 6'4 336 (E) Temple
Grade: 5.515 (4th Round)
Big Board Rank: 244

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): 'Nasty' on-field demeanor. Saw action as a blocking tight end early in his career. Started at LT as a senior, but also started at both RG and RT in 2018 due to injury. In 2016, he was urgent in pass pro with his punch. Mammoth. Engulfs DEs with his width. Can demolish OLBs on reach blocks (Cincinnati '18). Finishes backside scoop/seal blocks on run away (Armstead-TD, Boston College '18). Creates nearly a full yard on his vertical kick-slide while staying square. Works to create a cup for the QB. Packs some 'nasty' on his turn-out blocks. Once he gets his feet driving on reach-and-run blocks, forget about disengaging (pancake block, Fitz, Cincinnati '18). Heavy-handed punch bullies DEs. Showcases satisfactory speed releasing on WR screens (Independence Bowl '18). Also ran down a defensive lineman on a fumble return vs. Buffalo in 2018 (2-minute).

Weaknesses: Still learning the game. Played just one year of high school football. One-year starter in college. As a LT, he allows his helmet to get into some of his punches in pass pro with a slight lean over his toes. His arms wind back significantly to get to his spots in pass pro. Even at RT, his inside shoulder leans over his toes as he kicks into his pass-sets. Stiff opening his right hip at this spot (RT). Late to recognize T-E stunts and twists (QB pressure allowed, Independence Bowl '18). Fails to consistently uncoil his punch. This has left him susceptible to speed-to-power bull rushes. Feet tend to get crossed over riding guys up the field. Over-aggressiveness has led to unnecessary holding calls (Cincinnati '18). He was rolled up late in the Boston College game in 2018 (4th QTR).

Other Notes: Attended Wilbur Cross HS (Conn.) and stood out as a high school basketball player • 2017 (12 gms): Started one game vs. Army • 2018 (13 sts): Started two games at RT, two games at RG and nine games at LT • Appeared in 40 career games and made 14 starts • 2019 Temple Pro Day: 16 reps-225 lbs, 5.19 40-yd, 27" VJ

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Robinson- a former high school basketball standout- is still growing as a technician. With that said, the Owls left tackle took major steps in speeding up the process in 2018. While he may not have the foot speed desired for a tackle, we think he can remain outside if he can clean up the winding back of his arms when settling into his pass sets. He showcases a satisfactory vertical set. Inside movement and line games give him issues that may not be as prevalent if he made the full-time move to an interior line spot. Overall, he is a player with the right on-field 'nasty' approach that any offensive line coach could appreciate. Despite being a one-year starter, he consistently rotated over the course of his career. We think he has value late in the draft as a developmental-type in the mold of Carolina Panthers right tackle Darryl Williams.

22. Calvin Anderson 6'5 293 Texas
Grade: 5.489 (4th Round)
Big Board Rank: 252

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Athletic bloodlines. Experienced. Even though he was listed at 285 pounds earlier in career (Rice), he spreads his base and shoots upward on turn-out blocks (inside zones). This extends to his work in GL situations, where he can fit on man blocks, sink his hips and drive block (pancake, GL, Tulsa '18, 1st QTR). In the same quarter (1st, Tulsa '18),

he slid his feet to reach a defender and ran him through the turf on a sprint-out pass. Wins wrestling matches on down blocks (4th and 2, Oklahoma '18). Reacts positively to line games by turning his shoulders to create a wall up the field for the defender. Picks up late twistlers on obvious pass situations (3rd Down, 3rd QTR, Oklahoma '18). Showcases an efficient 45-degree lateral kick-slide and stays low to connect on the OLB's inside shoulder (pancake No. 3, Tulsa '18, 1st QTR). Circles DL in one-on-one pass pro (Oklahoma '18). His bend-and-shuffle vs. LB-types is evident on the edge (Bundage, Oklahoma State '18).

Weaknesses: Lacks the necessary bulk for a starting OT. Dating back to his sophomore year, he had a slight hitch forward with his outside foot to push off into his pass sets. He has since corrected it slightly, but it shows up from time-to-time. He can be beaten over the top when he leans slightly to punch (Owens, Oklahoma State '18). Holding calls have shown up when he loses LBs to his inside hip (Bundage, Oklahoma State '18). His helmet gets caught downward when initiating turn-out blocks and also when climbing to second-level assignments (balance becomes an issue, Tulsa '18). This remains the case (helmet leaning slightly) vs. twists/line games.

Other Notes: Attended Westlake HS (Tex.) after playing at Georgetown HS (Tex.) prior to that

- Played basketball, tennis and handled center snare in the drumline
- Father, DeVry, played football at Army and his grandfather played pro tennis
- 2015 (Rice): 12 starts at OT
- 2016 (Rice, Honorable mention All-C-USA) Started 12 games at LT
- 2017 (Rice, Honorable mention All-C-USA): Started 12 games at LT
- Graduated with a degree in economics from Rice and is pursuing a Master's degree in economics and religion
- 2018 (Honorable mention All-Big 12): Started 14 games for the Longhorns at LT
- 2019 NFLPA Collegiate Bowl measurements: 6045 293 9 1/2" hands, 33 1/8" arms, 80 1/2" wingspan

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Anderson –a 36-game starter at Rice- took advantage of the NCAA's graduate transfer rule to make the trek from Houston to Austin. The former Westlake High School star is mobile, can bend and generally win a share of wrestling matches despite being slightly undersized. He can run block with effectiveness due to his competitiveness. In pass protection, he displays an efficient 45-degree lateral kick-slide. Inside movement gets him off-balance and he has a big tendency to lean slightly with his frame bent over. If he can learn to sit back with more effectiveness, his pass protection would improve. The former Owl has an outside shot of hearing his name called on Day 3 of the 2019 NFL Draft as a developmental-type.

23. David Edwards 6'6 308 Wisconsin

Grade: 5.374 (4th Round)

Big Board Rank: 288

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Classroom warrior. Athletic bloodlines. Tough. Battled through injury in 2018. Started his career as a TE before transitioning to the OL. Primarily played at the RT spot for the Badgers. His feet are hot and patient when having to pass off line games (3rd and 6, 1st QTR, Big Ten Championship '17; 3rd and 14, 2nd QTR, Penn State '18). His frame allows him to cloud the vision and wall LBs/DEs on down blocks when the team runs powers to his side (Taylor TD, Penn State '18, 1st QTR). Fans DEs with his inside left arm on turn-out blocks when the team runs to his side. He has enough mobility to execute second level blocks vs. LBs on run away (2nd QTR/7:12, Ohio State '17).

Weaknesses: Plays too tall overall. Loses his feet in trash on occasion when finishing scoop blocks (Ohio State '17). Tight in the hips. He wants to cup DEs over the top and they turn the corner on him. Limited depth in his lateral kick-slide (not as good as vertical). His hands get wide and he is susceptible to inside movement (Givens, simple swipe move knocks his hands down, QB sack allowed, 4th QTR, Penn State '18) or posts (Saunders knocks him to ground, Senior Bowl '19). Over-

sets to the outside shoulder of DEs/OLBs and allows easy inside access for pass rushers (Miller, Penn State '18, 2nd QTR). Questionable anchor when DL go down the middle of his frame. Endured a leg injury in the 2017 Orange Bowl and was forced to leave the game. Suffered nerve damage to his left shoulder during a fall camp injury and played through the injury for much of the year (<https://www.jsonline.com/story/sports/college/uw/2018/10/31/uws-david-edwards-close-healthy-after-battling-shoulder-injury/1827504002/>). Missed the final three games of the season due to the injury.

Other Notes: Attended Downers Grove North HS (Ill.) and was named a three-star recruit by 247Sports.com • Played QB at the prep level and accounted for over 2,000 yards • Also earned All-Area honors in basketball • Father, David, played football at Indiana and his cousin, Garrett Edwards, played football at Illinois • 2016 (7 sts, Academic All-Big Ten): Earned all of his starts at the RT spot • 2017 (14 sts, Walter Camp 2nd Team All-American, Academic All-Big Ten): Started the entire year at the RT spot • 2018 (Academic All-Big Ten, 2nd Team All-Big Ten, coaches): Started 10 games at the RT position • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'6 3/8" 3/4" hands, 33 3/8" arms, 5.28 40-yd, 25 1/2" VJ, 8'3" BJ, 7.69 3-cone, 4.77 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Edwards can look the part when passing off line games with awareness and footwork. The former tight end is relatively light-footed. Even when he shortens the corner for the defensive end, he has enough fluidity flipping his hips to ride the defender by the pocket. At the same time, his lack of patience results in him forsaking the bottom of the pocket on occasion in pass protection. It was clear that he played better in 2017 than he did in 2018. Part of the power issue we detailed in games like the Penn State contest deals with the upper body shoulder injury. However, some of it has to do with an inability to open his hips consistently. NFL teams that rely just as heavily on his 2017 film will find a lot to like with a junior-entry who still has room to grow.

24. Tyler Roemer 6'6 3/2 San Diego State

Grade: 5.36 (4th Round)
Big Board Rank: 296

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): One of two freshman to be a part of San Diego State's two-deep depth chart in 2016 (maintained his redshirt status). He can be dominant at the point of attack as a run blocker. Takes over combination blocks and sits down on top of opponents (Northern Illinois '17). Quick to latch the four-technique DE on angle blocks and finishes once he connects (KD block, 1st QTR/4:02, Stanford '18). Contains the lateral quickness to beat the OLB to the spot to kick them out on toss sweeps run to his side (TD-Nevada '18). Rolls his outside hip/arm to hook defenders aligned in a head-up or inside shade. Sufficient leg drive on initial contact in goal line/short yardage. Quick to get out of his stance on backside cut-off blocks on tosses/run away. Contains a solid lateral kick-slide. Keeps his hands up and creates a wall for the DE to get around. Even when he crosses over, he's latches early enough in the down to ride the DE/OLB's shoulder up the field.

Weaknesses: Hops into some of his backside cut-off blocks (Air Force '17). Sometimes will lead with his chest and numbers in pass pro to connect. Posted a false start vs. Arizona State in 2017. Feet will get stuck in the ground vs. wiggle (QB sack allowed, Stanford '17). Susceptible to inside movement. Squatty pass rushers have dipped underneath his punch on the edge (Smith, Northern Illinois '17). In these instances, he will grab and tackle them to the ground (Stanford '18-3rd QTR). Suspended prior to the Fresno State game due to a violation of team rules and eventually left the team.

Other Notes: Attended Fernley HS (Nev.) and was an all-league pick as a DL/OL • Four-sport athlete at the prep level (swimming, wrestling, basketball, football) • 2017 (MWC All-Freshman, San

Diego State OL of the Year, USA Today All-Freshman, 13 sts): Graded out as the team's best OL at the LT spot • 2018: Made 10 starts at the LT spot before being dismissed from the team • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'6 3/4 10 1/4" hands, 33 7/8" arms, 18 reps-225 lbs, 5.21 40-yd, 30 1/2" VJ, 9'0 BJ, 7.75 3-cone, 4.76 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): When we visited San Diego State in the fall of 2017, Roemer routinely was grading out as the team's most consistent lineman according to the staff. Despite being a young player, he was already a very good technician when it came down to his angles in the run game. There is a tendency for the 6-foot-6 tackle to grab once squatty pass rushers reach his top shoulder. His lateral agility gets high marks, as does his suddenness getting out of a three-point stance. It helps his cause that NFL offensive line coaches will be able to view him in either a two-or-three-point stance. After his suspension from the Aztecs in 2018, it may be a long shot for him to get drafted. He's talented enough, however, to still hear his name called on Day 3 of the process.

25. Ethan Greenidge 6'4 3/4 Villanova
Grade: 5.23 (4th Round)
Big Board Rank: 324

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): 43-game starter at both tackle spots in school. 84 1/2-inch wingspan. Good quickness. Quick-footed lateral kick-slide enables him to slide back to inside movement if he over-sets slightly to stay in front of roll moves. Able to collapse the pass rusher as he is kicking into his set with heavy-handed punches. Sudden on his quick-sets to turn-out DEs. Once he creates a lockout, he runs his feet away from the design of the run. In his retreat in pass pro, he looked comfortable during 2019 East-West Shrine practices at the LG spot. In the run game, he connects on angle blocks and shifts his weight on smaller opponents (Broughton, East-West Shrine '19).

Weaknesses: He will slightly overrun the entry level on his angle blocks when uncovered (Maine '18-yet still complete the block). Tends to grab and hook the inside arm of pass rushers coming off the left side. The timing on some of his false sets to cut exterior pass rushers can be hit-or-miss (allowed QB sack-Roche, 1st QTR, Temple '18). Tends to hunch over and bend at the waist vs. OLBs in a two-point stance rushing off the edge. Still hasn't learned how to use his length consistently. Missed time in 2018 due to an upper body injury and eventually had surgery in late January to repair a torn labrum in his shoulder. He was not able to participate in the 2019 NFL Combine or Villanova's Pro Day after appearing in the 2019 East-West Shrine Game.

Other Notes: Attended Riverhead HS (N.Y.) and was a 1st Team All-Suffolk County selection • Played football, basketball and track & field at the prep level • 2015: Started seven games • 2016: Made 13 starts at LT • 2017 (2nd Team All-CAA): Started 11 games at LT • 2018 (1st Team All-CAA): Started seven games at LT and three games at RT • 2019 East-West Shrine measurements: 6'4 3/4 10 1/2" hands, 35 1/8" arms, 84 1/2" wingspan • **2019 East-West Shrine in-game report:** Posted a questionable holding call in the fourth quarter after establishing outstanding hand placement. Pulled him to the ground? • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'4 3/4 10 3/8" hands, 34 3/4" arms

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Greenidge displays all of the necessary tools to get legitimate consideration as a high-end backup initially in the NFL. It may take a few years for him to figure it all out, but he could become a starter in due time. His impressive week of 2019 East-West Shrine practices certainly helped his cause, but he opted to repair a 2018 injury in late January for a shoulder issue that had lingered for quite some time. This may affect his draft status, but the NFL won't have to search long and hard to find tackles with his type of width. Despite some noticeable technique flaws, the two-time All-CAA performer should earn an opportunity to at least compete in a league starving for offensive tackles.

26. Jackson Barton 6'7 310 Utah**Grade: 5.183 (5th Round)****Big Board Rank: 341**

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Athletic bloodlines. Reaches the five-technique DE on outside runs (Washington State '18, 1st QTR, 3rd and 3). In some cases, he takes the charge of the OLB and turns him outward on these stretch run principles (Fresno State '15). Can scoop a three-technique DT on run away. Finishes down blocks by running his feet (Heart of Dallas Bowl '17, 3rd QTR; Completes decent log blocks on the second level off of the zone read action (Huntley, TD, Washington State '18). Pins defensive ends on the team's gap-schemed runs that go to his side of the LOS (Holiday Bowl '18). Fans out DEs with a right-hand pole and wheels his frame on runs to his side. Does a fine job of framing the three-technique/4i-DE and then attempting to circle his frame. Positive slide-and-shuffle in pass pro. He does a fine job of picking up late add-on blitzes (Northwestern '18). Did a fine job of sitting his low back and heels in the ground during 2019 East-West Shrine practices in pass protection. Plays the personal protector on the punt team.

Weaknesses: Limited girth in the bottom half. Leverage is an issue. He's been thrown off the mark and allowed LBs to make tackles (Benton, WVU '17). Speed-to-power DBs have challenged his anchor (McIntosh, Pac-12 Champ '18). Whiffs vs. LB on occasion (Long, Jr., Heart of Dallas '17). Top-down blocker in the run game. Leans his head when completing scoop/reach blocks (1st QTR, Washington State '18). He also leans his helmet to quick-set opponents and they've cleared him over the top (Kaufusi, allowed QB hit, Las Vegas Bowl '15). Quicker DTs/DEs can beat him to the spot with their punch (Gaines, Pac-12 Champ '18). Crosses his feet to ride DEs up the field (body is parallel to the sidelines in these instances). Determined DEs clear his quick-set, get over the top and finish on the QB (QB sack allowed, Gaziano-FF, Holiday Bowl '18, 3rd QTR).

Other Notes: Attended Brighton HS (Utah) and was named a four-star recruit by Rivals.com • He also played basketball at the prep level • Father, Paul, played football and baseball for Utah • Mother, Mikki Kane-Barton, was the 1993 WAC Player of the Year in basketball and led the nation in blocks as a volleyball player at Utah • His sister, Dani, plays volleyball at Utah (2nd Team All-Pac-12) and his brother, Cody, plays LB for Utah • 2015: Played in 13 games and 11 of them were at the LT spot • 2016 (13 gms): Started two games at RT • 2017: Started 13 games at RT • 2018 (14 sts, 1st Team All-Pac-12): Started the entire season at LT • Earned his economics degree from Utah • 2019 East-West Shrine measurements: 6071 303 9 1/8" hands, 33 3/4" arms, 80 3/4" wingspan • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'7 310 9 1/4" hands, 34" arms, 25 reps-225 lbs, 5.18 40-yd, 27" VJ, 9'1" BJ, 7.85 3-cone, 4.66 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Barton demonstrated over a three-year period that he can slide his feet effortlessly. His lateral kick-slide will win to the spot and, if it does, he guides the defensive end by the pocket to form a cup for his quarterbacks. There is an element of power missing to his game that may or may not be exposed at the next level. We think he is at least a quality backup-type at either tackle position, but he may not have starter capability initially. A shift inside to a guard spot is not out of the question because he has improved as a run blocker setting up his entry angles, particularly on down blocks. The sustain would be an issue if asked to perform in a man blocking scheme. His skill-set is similar to former Ole Miss offensive lineman Bradley Sowell (Cardinals, Seahawks, Bears).

27. Martez Ivey 6'5 315 Florida**Grade: 5.168 (5th Round)****Big Board Rank: 352**

What makes this player NASTY? (Strengths): Has started at LG and LT. Outstanding measurables.

85-inch wingspan. 36 1/4-inch arms. 10 3/8-inch hands. He times combo-rubs getting up to LBs. Runs his feet upon arrival. He is capable of getting out in space to make highlight film-worthy blocks (Mississippi State '18, 3rd QTR). Works his hands/feet to wheel DEs on turn-out blocks effectively. Widens his base and makes it tough to go over the top of him. Wins when he uses his short-set technique in pass pro (Peach Bowl '18; Day 2, East-West Shrine '19; Broughton, Day 3, East-West Shrine '19). Guided DEs around the edge during the week of practice (East-West Shrine '19). On tosses, he can get out and cut moving targets. This extends to his work as a puller on counter schemes to find color in confined areas (1st QTR, Kentucky '18). He creates movement on down blocks as a LT when run blocking. Exhibits timing on chip-and-climbs to LBs (Jones, 4th QTR/12:18, Kentucky '18).

Weaknesses: Urgency is a question mark. Lazy spurts show up in terms of finishing. If he doesn't have anyone to block, will he look up next color? Shortens the corner in pass pro (QB hit allowed, 3rd and 7, 1st QTR, Vanderbilt '18). Snatch-and-pull maneuvers get him off-balance (1st QTR, 3rd and 7, Kentucky '18). Posted an uninspired holding call vs. Mississippi State's Montez Sweat in the second quarter of their matchup because he turns his hips early in the down (2018). There is a power element missing to his game. Fails to bring his feet on some of his angle blocks and loses his sustain early in downs (Day 3, East-West Shrine '19, team). He's been forced to re-anchor vs. initial punch (not protecting chest). Crosses over to reach DEs off the edge and does not sustain consistently. Uneven balance. On his over-sets, he grabs leverage-based DEs when he loses them to his inside hip (Winovich, Chick-fil-a Bowl '18).

Other Notes: Attended Apopka HS (Fla.) and was ranked 5th-overall in the ESPN 300 Class of 2015 • Played in the 2015 U.S. Army All-American Bowl • 2015 (Freshman All-SEC): Started 8 games at LG • 2016 (13 gms, 2nd Team All-SEC): 12 starts at LG • 2017 (11 sts): Started nine games at LT and two games at LG • 2018 (13 sts, 2nd Team All-SEC): Started the entire year at LT • 2019 East-West Shrine measurements: 6051 310 10 5/8" hands, 35 6/8" arms, 85" wingspan • **2019 East-West Shrine in-game report:** Completely negates his length by attempting to ride the inside shoulder vs. DEs who bend (loses Hollins, 4th QTR/7:29). • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'5 315 10 3/8" hands, 36 1/4" arms

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): It was a bit of a surprise that the former five-star recruit didn't start at left tackle until his junior season, but he did start 44 games in school. As a left tackle, he is smooth and balanced. If he gets his hands on the defensive end early in the down, he can guide them by the pocket. He tends to lose when he over-sets to the outside shoulder. His tendency to crossover in pass protection is a big reason he loses power within the down. The All-SEC tackle can unlock his hips on down blocks and climb to reach linebackers on the second level. Even that, however, is a bit inconsistent when watching him play a full game. He is the classic player who exhibits flashes of greatness yet periods of inconsistency. Finding a balance will be key for him in his hopes of making an NFL roster.

28. Brian Wallace 6'5 1/2 317 Arkansas

Grade: 5.14 (5th Round)

Big Board Rank: 364

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Very good size. Packs a heavy punch with 10 1/2-inch hands. If he catches an inside shoulder of the DE, he bends them back. Quick-footed. Flips his inside hip while shooting his inside arm when turning-out DEs. This was evident on Day 1 of the 2019 East-West Shrine practices when he would fan defenders. He also gives a nice false pass-set to set up his turn-out blocks on RB draws. Shuffles to mirror DEs if he has chip help from RBs. Times his combo-rub blocks. Finishes off these combination blocks vs. three-technique DTs or four-technique DEs on inside zones. Gets up to LBs on the second level with effectiveness.

Weaknesses: Technique. Fails to create consistent push when down blocking on double teams. Inconsistent footwork when asked to trap DTs with quickness or get-off. Fails to consistently use his size advantage. Sets a wall and then tries to capture the inside shoulder of DEs. Creates a short corner with short-armed punch and limited depth in lateral kick-slide (Hall, Texas A&M '16; East-West Shrine '19: Day 1, team; Day 3, 1-on-1). He does this by turning his shoulders to the sidelines right away. Head will dip forward on his punch on occasion. His head also dips forward as a run blocker. Hurt his left leg in the fourth quarter of the Auburn game in 2016. Also injured his left leg getting posted back in the third quarter of the Missouri game in 2017. Was he rotating at RT in the Colorado State '18 contest?

Other Notes: Attended Christian Brothers College HS (Mo.) and was ranked as a four-star prospect (top player in Missouri) by 247Sports.com • Also participated as a shot put and discus thrower on the track & field squad • 2015: Saw action in three games • 2016 (12 gms): Started 10 games at the RT spot • 2017 (11 gms, 7 sts): Started the last seven games of the season • 2018 (12 sts): Started the entire season at the right tackle position • 2019 East-West Shrine measurements: 6054 317 10 1/2" hands, 36" arms, 84 5/8" wingspan • **2019 East-West Shrine in-game report:** Sets up his turn-out blocks by connecting on the inside shoulder of DEs as a right tackle. Locks out after doing so. Arms are so long that it really is useless to gain a lot of depth in his sets. Short choppy steps allow DEs to turn the corner quickly on him and make him a waist-bender. • 2019 Arkansas Pro Day: 22 reps-225 lbs, 5.1 40-yd, 29 1/2" VJ, 8'3" BJ

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Wallace has all of the tools necessary to overcome a relative lack of technique on the perimeter. Although he is quick-footed, he doesn't consistently trust his techniques and often seeks to form a wall to pass block on the perimeter. If he begins to feel speed off the edge, he will overset to the outside shoulder of defensive ends. He is probably best at using his length to turn-out defenders in the run game. In this phase of his game (run blocking), he needs to display more consistent pad level (whether at the point of attack or when climbing to second level assignments). There are several defining characteristics for the former four-star recruit, but he has yet to put it all together.

29. Paul Adams 6'6 317 Missouri

Grade: 5.13 (5th Round)

Big Board Rank: 367

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Two-time team captain. 38-game starter in school. Looks the part. Started at the RT spot. Good feet. Lateral slide-shuffle works to create a cup for the QB. Creates decent depth on his vertical kick. Does a fine job of sitting deep vs. power rushes/rushers (but doesn't sit down). Size is his friend when competing combo blocks on the edge. Even when he misses with initial punch, he can recover with his feet to wheel OLBs/DEs over the top (Arkansas '17). Projects with a quick nature to slide-and-mirror when DEs attack his inside hip (Durham, East-West Shrine '19, Day 1). Despite losing sustain, he frequently wins in the first phase of his run blocking assignments. The team pulls him with regularity in their gap-schemed run game. He locates, identifies and connects in confined areas as a puller (Kentucky '17). Moves people on down blocks. Got up to Oklahoma State's Jaelin Phillips, latched and opened up the TD run (4th QTR/11:50, Liberty Bowl '18).

Weaknesses: Concentration lapses have shown up in close games (false start, Arkansas '17-4th QTR/4:53). Loses sustain late in downs as a run blocker. Lack of upper body strength will show up vs. DEs on the edge in the run game. Inconsistent sitting in the chair to anchor. DEs can get their hands inside his numbers and translate speed-to-power on him (knocked to ground by Jones, East-West Shrine '19). Feet will get crossed up dealing with speed off the edge (Arkansas '17, 4th QTR).

Allows DEs to get on top of him because he fails to set a line in the sand to punch (just keeps rowing, UConn '17). This allows him to get beaten to his inside hip (Hollins, East-West Shrine '19, Day 2). After the entire OL posted a false start vs. Purdue in 2017, he posted a false start on the next play.

Other Notes: Attended Christ Presbyterian Academy (Tenn.) and was coached by Ingle Martin • Finished his senior year with 41 tackles and 8 TFLs • Also played basketball at the prep level • 2016: Started 12 games at RT • 2017: Started 13 games at RT for a team that allowed the fewest sacks in the SEC • 2018: Started 13 games at RT • 2019 East-West Shrine measurements: 6'5 3/4" 312 10 1/4" hands, 35 1/8" arms, 84 1/2" wingspan • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'6 3/17 10" hands, 33 1/2" arms, 16 reps-225 lbs, 5.18 40-yd, 27" VJ, 8'7" BJ, 7.68 3-cone, 4.74 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Adams has many of the tools necessary to compete for at least a sixth or seventh offensive line spot in the NFL. The real question -despite good movement skills- is whether or not he can create movement in the run game. We think he is capable as a reach blocker or even on backside cut-off blocks. His pass protection is a work in progress despite the ability to gain depth in his vertical kick-slide. When defenders force him to open his hips early in the down, his feet get crossed up and it negates his length advantage. For him to have a legitimate shot at earning an NFL roster spot, Adams has to play firmer overall.

30. Derwin Gray 6'4 320 Maryland

Grade: 5.124 (5th Round)

Big Board Rank: 368

What makes this player NASTY? (Strengths): Tough. Played through injury as a senior. Works to settle in the chair. Elbows stay in when he punches. Wants to play smash mouth football. Pushes off to achieve depth with his vertical kick in obvious pass situations (4th QTR, Ohio State '18). Can close off the bottom of the pocket vs. inside movement (Michigan '18). Creates a push in short-yardage/GL on down blocks (4th QTR, Ohio State '18). Turns his hips to pin DEs in a head-up four-technique DE spot on outside runs to his side (Texas '17). The team shifts him to the Y-TE on the opposite side in their unbalanced looks to run action to his side (Michigan '18).

Weaknesses: Tends to lean over slightly to connect in his pass pro. Energy will wane later in games (Texas '17). Tore his labrum in 2015 (April) and had surgery to correct the issue. After having off-season knee surgery in 2018 and being limited in the preseason, he did not play against Texas in the season opener and then missed the Temple contest (2018).

Other Notes: Attended Friendship Collegiate HS (D.C.) and played in the Under Armour All-American Game • Named the No. 2 player in Washington, D.C. by Rivals.com • Underwent a semester at Fork Union Military Academy before arriving at Maryland • 2016 (13 gms, 3 sts): Started at LT • 2017 (Honorable Mention All-Big Ten, James M. Tatum Memorial Award): Started 12 games at the LT spot • 2018 (Honorable mention All-Big Ten): Started nine games at LT • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'4 3/20 9 5/8" hands, 34 3/8" arms, 26 reps-225 lbs, 5.26 40-yd, 7'6" BJ

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Gray has shown the ability to sit in the chair and anchors effectively when his elbows stay tight to his frame. For an offensive tackle, he often plays with an offensive guard's demeanor. This has shown to be both a positive and negative for him, as his overaggressiveness leads to leaning over as opposed to sitting back in the chair. The former Under Armour All-American has been a consistent starter on the left side because he has adequate length, closes off the bottom of the pocket and creates depth in his pass sets. All of that may still not prevent a possible move to the guard spot. If so, his durability will remain a point of concern for NFL teams. His injury history dates back to 2015.

31. Brandon Knight 6'4 311 Indiana**Grade: 5.12 (5th Round)****Big Board Rank: 371**

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Has started at RT and TE. Showcases a positive vertical kick-slide in his pass pro. In his lateral kick-slide, he creates positive extension/lockout with his right hand. Reacted positively to Shareef Miller's inside movement and then pancaked him (3rd and 3, 2nd QTR, Penn State '18). Even when he leans over his waist, he will guide DEs over the top with his feet (Iowa '18). Handles late line games and twists adequately. After he takes the initial bull rush from defenders, he sits and re-anchors well.

Weaknesses: He will get lackadaisical late in games and post uninspired holding calls (Gross-Matos, Penn State '18). Leans at times in his pass pro. He will lose DEs on his charge sets due to poor hand placement. Longer DEs with solid get-off have caused him to dive, reach and grab (Nelson, Iowa '18). In this same game, he was thrown back early vs. Nelson on a reach block attempt. Suffered a season-ending leg injury in 2016. Did not play in the first two games of 2017.

Other Notes: Attended Noblesville HS (Ind.) and was named a Class 6A All-State selection • He was ranked as the 7th-best prospect in the state of Indiana by Rivals.com • 2015 (11 sts, IU Offensive Newcomer of the Year): Split time between OT and TE; One catch for a 22-yard touchdown • 2016 (8 gms): Started six games at RT • 2017 (10 gms): Started eight games at RT • 2018 (12 sts, Honorable mention All-Big Ten): Started at the RT spot • 2019 NFLPA Collegiate Bowl in-game report: 6036 311 9 3/4" hands, 32 1/4" arms, 81" wingspan • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'4 314 10" hands, 34" arms

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Knight has responded positively to a re-insertion to the lineup after a season-ending leg injury in 2016. His pass pro is sound and he benefits from above average balance. His hand-eye coordination is adequate, but he doesn't consistently react positively to speed. When he executes correctly, he can look like a potential NFL starter on the right side. His experience working in a pass-oriented scheme is evident, as is the former tight end's athleticism. Improving some of the finer details could make him a solid Day 3 pick in the 2019 NFL Draft.

BEST of the REST

**Justin Skule 6'6 320
Vanderbilt
Big Board Rank: 389
DN Grade: 5.055 (5th Round)**

2019 Vanderbilt Pro Day:
6065 320
22 reps-225 lbs, 5.25 40-yd, 25
1/2" VJ, 8'9" BJ, 7.54 3-cone,
4.73 20-yd SS

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Durable. Started 40 straight games to end his career. Has started at RT and LT in school. Contains a decent slide-and-shuffle. Even when he kicks at a high pad level, he works his feet to provide a cup vs. the QB (vs. Chubb, NC State '16). Demonstrates decent efficiency completing backside scoop blocks on run away (1st QTR/12:54, South Carolina '18). **Weaknesses:** Grabs once speed attacks his upfield shoulder. Had issues with roll moves and the size of Kongbo (Tennessee '17). Did some grabbing to his upfield shoulder in this game. After reacting positively to inside movement, he begins to hunch over and gets thrown late in the down (Day 2 vs. Phillips, East-West Shrine '19).

Other Notes: Attended Centreville HS (Va.) and was a two-year starter for a program that won one state championship and competed in another • Also was a shot put and discus thrower on the track and field squad • 2015 (SEC Freshman SEC Academic Honor Roll); Started two games at RT • 2016 (SEC Academic Honor Roll); Started 13 games at RT • 2017 (SEC Academic Honor Roll); Started 12 games at LT • 2018 (13 sts): Played the entire year at the LT spot

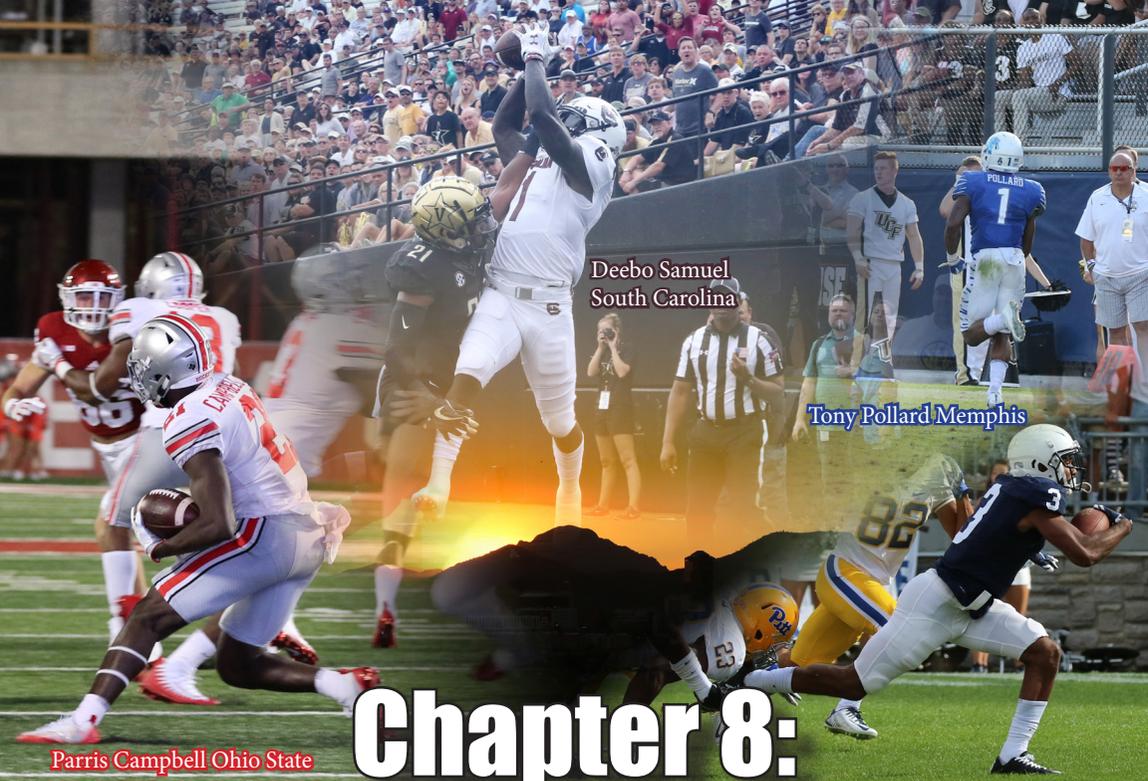
Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Skule's solid footwork and movement complement a 6-foot-7 frame. For a player at his height, he bends and slides well. There are still some issues with speed-to-power, because it causes him to get off-balance and not keep his feet planted. In a number of ways, he has a similar skill-set to former Vanderbilt offensive lineman Will Holden, as they are nearly identical in height and weight. The difference? Skule has better overall quickness. Like Holden, Skule will be a backup initially in the NFL with a chance to earn starts if he balances his tendency to let his feet settle in pass pro. He may not be able to provide a starting presence at an interior line spot, but he could backup those in emergency situations.

<p>Tyree St. Louis Miami (Fla.) Big Board Rank: 416 DN Grade: 4.957 (5th Round)</p> <p>2019 Miami Pro Day: 85" wingspan, 20 reps-225 lbs, 5.44 40-yd, 27 1/2" VJ, 8 1/8" BJ, 8.12 3-cone, 4.78 20-yd SS</p>	<p>What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Finished his career with 34 straight starts. Started at LT as a senior. At this spot, his kick can get him to most of his initial spots. Extremely mobile chipping and then climbing up to LBs. Has an element of 'nasty' in his play. Keeps his elbows up with his hands ready to engage the defender. He did a satisfactory job at times of grasping FSU DE Brian Burns' inside shoulder to run him up the field (2nd QTR, 3rd and 13). When he stays square after his urgent kick slide (inconsistent in this regard), he will mirror the opponent. Shows decent on-field play speed when pulling to lead around the corner (RG-Day 2, East-West Shrine '19, team). Weaknesses: Plays a bit tall in most of his movements. His hands get wide and he exposes his chest plates (Virginia '18). He can be pushed back by DEs when trying to reach block (UNC '18). This continued into his work at RG during 2019 East-West Shrine practices (1-on-1, Wilkins, Day 2). Fidgety nature causes him to overrun angles and miss with his punch in his pass pro. Even when in position, he tends to use arm-bars vs. speed (Virginia Tech '18). Engages with his hands but doesn't sit down consistently. Opens up his hips and fails to stay square. Can be beaten to inside hip when he begins to speed up the process vs. a quick get-off (2nd QTR, 3rd and 8, FSU '18; Carney, QB sack allowed, FF, 3rd QTR, UNC '18; Brailford, East-West Shrine '19, Day 2).</p> <p>Other Notes: Attended the IMG Academy (Fla.) and was ranked as a four-star recruit by Rivals.com • He was ranked 103rd in the ESPN 300 Class of 2015 after having been named the MVP of the Rivals Camp Series in Orlando • 2016 (8 sts); Started the last eight games of the year • 2017 (13 sts); Started the entire year at the RT spot • 2018 (13 sts, Honorable mention All-ACC); Started the entire year at LT • 2019 East-West Shrine measurements: 6047 323 10" hands, 34 1/4" arms, 84 1/2" wingspan • 2019 East-West Shrine in-game report: He will lose his bearings trying to set up and hit color in the open field on the move (1st QTR/0:18, East-West Shrine '19).</p> <p>Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): St. Louis has been a dependable starter at both tackle spots for the Hurricanes. He may actually be a better fit at the guard spot because he has enough bulk at just over 320 pounds. Despite a quick nature in his movements, he doesn't always display patience. This has left him vulnerable versus instant pass rushers on the perimeter. The issue with him moving inside is that he struggles to bend his hips. The former Hurricane demonstrates a skill-set that is very similar to former Ole Miss offensive tackle Bobby Massie (Cardinals, Bears), but he is not quite as smooth in pass protection.</p>
<p>Chad Pursley 6'3 303 SMU Big Board Rank: 426 DN Grade: 4.93 (5th Round)</p> <p>2019 SMU Pro Day: 6030 303 9 5/8" hands, 32 3/8" arms, 79 5/8" wingspan, 26 reps-225 lbs, 5.08 40-yd, 28" VJ, 9'0 BJ, 7.44 3-cone, 4.59 20-yd SS</p>	<p>What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Played the LT spot for the Mustangs. Has gradually put on positive weight while in school. Quick-footed. Exhibits suddenness guiding DEs over the top and up the field. Possesses a smooth lateral kick-slide in pass pro. Moves his feet once he's locked out. Capable of false-setting and then cutting the wide five-technique DE. Mobile enough to capture DEs/OLBs when used as a puller on gap-schemed one-back powers (Houston '17). Weaknesses: Posted a false start vs. Tulane in 2017. Doesn't provide enough resistance at times on run away cutting off the backside (Aruna, Tulane '17). Balance can be an issue (holding call, Houston '17). Tore his ACL in 2016 and missed the entire year. Missed several games in 2018 due to an undisclosed injury.</p> <p>Other Notes: Former basketball player at Legacy HS (Tex.) • 2015 (12 gms): Made nine starts at LT • 2017: Started 13 games at LT • 2018: Started seven games at LT</p>
<p>Joe Lowery 6'6 300 Ohio Big Board Rank: 452 DN Grade: 4.87 (5th Round)</p>	<p>What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Solid technician. Patient and quick-footed picking up late twists in pass protection (3rd and 16, 4th QTR/7:13, Virginia '18). As a run blocker, he excels on zone schemes. Good feet. He can dance when DEs attempt to give him shoulder shimmy and then fan them by the pocket (Virginia '18, 1st QTR/4:28). Strives to wheel the DL up the field and by the pocket. On outside runs he works hard to reach second-and-third level defenders (Virginia '18, Akron '18). Sits on DEs when the team runs inside powers. This extends to his down blocks vs. the four-technique DE in goal line situations (3rd QTR, GL-TD, Virginia '18). Weaknesses: Questionable overall wingspan. He often extends his left arm as he kicks into his pass set (bullied into the lap of the QB, vs. Peace, Virginia '18). This has caused him to receive the blow on left-handed posts from DEs. Fails to consistently stay square in his pass pro. Occasionally steps forward with his outside foot before getting into his kick.</p> <p>Other Notes: Attended Tallmadge HS (Ohio) and was named a three-star recruit by ESPN.com • Two-time All-State selection • Started 13 games at LT in 2016 • 2017 (2nd Team All-MAC); Started 13 games at the LT spot • 2018 (13 sts, 1st Team All-MAC); Started the entire season at the LT spot • 2019 NFLPA Collegiate Bowl measurements: 6057 300 32 3/8" arms, 9 3/4" hands, 77 1/2" wingspan</p> <p>Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Lowery's experience serves as a major plus. When watching him handle line games and stunts in pass protection, the games played comes into focus. He is steady, if unspectacular, as a run blocker. Power and core strength is a concern. Too often, power rushers get him going backwards, as he can learn to sit down with effectiveness, then he has an opportunity. Expect him to surprise in postseason workouts.</p>
<p>Alex Bookser 6'6 308 Pittsburgh Big Board Rank: 460 DN Grade: 4.853 (5th Round)</p>	<p>What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): As a RT, he is active with his feet to force the DE to run the hump and forms a cup for his QB (2nd QTR/0:29, Wake Forest '18). He does a fine job of stepping down to his OG when hinging on the backside of run away. Scoops the DE on run away with solid angles. Bends well in these instances. Does a satisfactory job of reaching his spot on angle blocks. Seemed more comfortable in pass protection sinking his hips at OG in 2017 (Penn State). Weaknesses: Pad level. Anchor. After his initial kick in his lateral slide, he will open the gate for pass rushers (ACC Champ '18). Unlocks his punch a step late and is susceptible to posts. From the RG spot, he is not quick to find color on the move (Penn State '17). At this same spot, he will overextend to connect in pass pro vs. quick initial lateral movement (Nelson, East-West Shrine '19, Day 1). Had problems staying in front of quicker DTs during the week of practices in one-on-one and team periods. Missed the team's opener in 2018 due to injury. Left meniscus injury forced him not to run at Pitt's Pro Day.</p> <p>Other Notes: Attended Mount Lebanon HS (Pa.) and was ranked as the 154th-overall player in the ESPN 300 Class of 2014 • 2015 (13 gms); Started two games at RT • 2016 (All-ACC); Started 13 games at RG • 2017 (11 sts); Started eight games at RG and three games at RT • 2018 (13 sts); Started the entire year at the RT spot • Earned his bachelor's degree in communication • 2019 East-West Shrine measurements: 6056 308 9" hands, 33 1/8" arms, 80 5/8" wingspan • 2019 Pitt Pro Day: 29 reps-225 lbs.</p>

<p>William Sweet 6'6 313 North Carolina Big Board Rank: 489 DN Grade: 4.718 (5th Round)</p> <p>2019 NFL Combine: 6060 313 10 1/8" hands, 34 3/8" arms, 23 reps-225 lbs, 5.27 40-yd, 30 1/2" VJ, 9'3" BJ, 8.01 3-cone, 5.0 20-yd SS</p>	<p>What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Long. Looks the part. Has started at both RT and LT for the Tar Heels. Has finished through the down (Virginia '16). He has worked out of a two-point or three-point stance. Parks his left foot back deep and strives to get depth on his vertical kick-slide. He is capable of shifting his weight vs. opponents on down blocks. Weaknesses: Very deliberate in many of his movements. He has lost his balance when getting pushed to his inside hip vs. rushers with heavy hands (Jackson, Miami '18, 1st QTR). Initiates contact in pass pro from the outside-in with his hand placement.</p> <p>Other Notes: Attended First Coast HS (Fla.) and was ranked as a four-star recruit • He was also ranked as the 18th-best player in Florida by Scout.com • 2016 (13 gms); Started one game • 2017: Started three games at LT • 2018 (Honorable mention All-ACC): Started 10 games at LT</p> <p>Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Sweet's own invention may have helped his knee recover during his time at UNC back in 2017 (https://campaign.unc.edu/story/sweet-idea-new-invention/). If he gets the patent, he may make as much with the invention as he will on the field. He has several definable traits that could endear him to NFL offensive line coaches. First of all, he's long and can vertical kick-slide. This supplements natural explosiveness that he has yet to fully unlock on the field. At this point, Sweet ranks as a developmental prospect with upside.</p>
<p>Tariq Cole 6'5 324 Rutgers Big Board Rank: 517 DN Grade: 4.6 (6th Round)</p>	<p>What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Team captain. Has seen time at LG and LT in school. Started 34 games in school. Has worked on his diet and conditioning since arriving on campus. Impresses with his patience when settling, running his feet and then latching on turn-out blocks (Purdue '17). If uncovered (to the DT side of wing sets) in two tight end sets, he will climb, stick and latch vs. LBs. Contains a shoulder-width base as a shuffler in pass pro. Weaknesses: Weight had been an issue dating back to high school (375 pounds). Questionable foot speed. Seems deliberate in many of his movements. Lazy getting out of his stance going to his right on zone cut-off blocks on the backside. Gets caught reaching over his toes vs. slanting DL when trying to seal on zone runs to his side (Penn State '17).</p> <p>Other Notes: Attended Long Beach HS (N.Y.) and was a four-year starter • Also played basketball and competed in the shot put (48-feet) for the track & field squad • 2015: Appeared in eight games (some at left guard) • 2016 (11 sts, Honorable mention All-Big Ten): Started the entire year at LT • 2017 (12 sts, Honorable mention All-Big Ten): Played the entire year at LT • 2018: Started 11 games at the LT spot • Rutgers Pro Day: 27 reps-225 lbs, 5.35 40-yd, 25" VJ, 8'9" BJ</p> <p>Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Cole's story is fascinating just from the perspective of how he's changed his body from a 370-pound high school senior until now. The former Long Beach High School standout only had two scholarship offers coming out of the prep level as a result. After a strong junior campaign, his senior year was mired in inconsistency. Some of that can be attributed to an undisclosed injury that lingered through the year. He will need strong postseason workouts to revitalize his 2019 NFL Draft status.</p>
<p>Devon Johnson 6'7 338 Ferris State Big Board Rank: 519 DN Grade: 4.589 (6th Round)</p> <p>2019 NFL Combine: 6'7 338 9 1/2" hands, 34 3/4" arms, 26 reps-225 lbs, 5.16 40-yd, 27 1/2" VJ, 7'5" BJ, 8.34 3-cone, 5.28 20-yd SS</p>	<p>Strengths: Started 51 straight games in school. Outstanding size. 35 1/2-inch arms. 82-inch wingspan. Positive knee-bender. Operates out of a two-point stance and once he latches quickly in the down he curls his hands to turn opponents and then corkscrews them into the ground (2nd QTR, Minnesota State '18, Division II Semifinals). Uses his size to latch defenders who have force on the edge. Capable of hitting a moving target in space and displays solid foot speed when doing so. Weaknesses: Not sure that he started the Minnesota State game (wasn't seen on first drive). When DEs begin to use snatch-and-pulls to get over the top, he'll get lazy and grab (holding call, 3rd Down, 13:02, Minnesota State '18). Mechanical setting up his blocks vs. edge defenders and he has to watch throwing defenders after the latch.</p> <p>Other Notes: Attended Waubonsie Valley HS (Ill.) and played both OG and OT • Also lettered in track & field • 2015 (Freshman All-American); He was an off-and-on starter as a freshman • Started at OT in 2016 for the second consecutive year • 2017 (13 sts, All-GLIAC, All-Region and AP D2 1st Team All-American) • 2018 (GLIAC OL of the Year, AP D2 1st Team All-American); Started 16 games for the team at LT • 2019 NFLPA Collegiate Bowl measurements: 6067 334 9 1/2" hands, 35 1/2" arms, 82" wingspan • 2019 NFLPA Collegiate Bowl in-game report: He will jump to his spots to secure the edge and hook DEs as opposed to moving his feet laterally to get into position. "This causes him to lose power (NFLPA '19, 2nd QTR/12:33). Grabs around the neck of DEs who attempt to squeeze over the top of him. Too tall getting up to second level defenders and doesn't chip with a sense of timing on his treks. Hands get too wide as he kicks into his pass sets and exposes his chest too often.</p>
<p>Trevon Tate 6'3 289 Memphis Big Board Rank: 528 DN Grade: 4.56 (6th Round)</p>	<p>Other Notes: Attended North Shore HS (Tex.) and finished with 24 wins over the course of his last two seasons • 2015: Earned eight starts at the RT spot • 2016 (13 gms); Started 12 games at the LT position • 2017 (13 sts, 1st Team All-AAC); Started the entire year at LT • 2018: Started 14 games at LT • 2019 NFLPA Collegiate Bowl in-game report: Experienced in pass pro. Shuffles at a slight angle on his vertical set to create a cup for the QB. Doing a good job of setting his weight on his front foot in the 2019 NFLPA Collegiate Bowl to handle power posts back inside. Drew a holding call in the first quarter of the 2019 NFLPA Collegiate Bowl (1st QTR/5:06 vs. Saint-Armour). Tendency to overset to outside shoulder on reach blocks got him beaten inside again (TFL allowed, Saint-Armour, 1st QTR/4:01). Had a false start (3rd QTR/9:03, NFLPA '19). Then he posted a holding call on the next play while they were trying to set up a screen (broken play).</p> <p>Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Most of Tate's issues come in the element of power. He is a natural knee-bender with positive hand placement in his pass pro. When he over-sets to the outside shoulder of defensive ends or outside linebackers problems arise back to the bottom of the pocket. Coaches said he maintained his weight in the 290-to-300-pound range for most of 2018. After he was perhaps the most impressive tackle in attendance during the 2019 NFLPA Collegiate Bowl, Tate has an outside chance of hearing his name called on Day 3 of this year's draft.</p>
<p>Ryan Pope 6'7 320 San Diego State Big Board Rank: 544 DN Grade: 4.56 (6th Round)</p> <p>2019 San Diego State Pro Day: 5.06 40-yd, 28 1/2" VJ</p>	<p>Other Notes: Attended Lakewood HS (Calif.) and played football/basketball at the school. • Went on to attend Long Beach City College (Calif.) before coming to SDSU • 2016 (12 sts) Started at the RT spot • 2017 (11 sts); Started at OT • 2018 (13 sts, 2nd Team All-MWC); Started 10 games at RT and three games at LT • 2019 East-West Shrine game measurements: 6067 315 11 3/8" hands, 35 1/4" arms, 84 5/8" wingspan • 2019 East-West Shrine in-game report: When he did it correctly, he would guide DEs over the top with his lateral kick-slide and low hand placement. Continuing to have problems vs. secondary moves. Beaten with a simple roll move by 91 Brailford in first quarter for a QB sack. • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'7 320 11 1/8" hands, 34 1/4" arms, 25 reps-225 lbs</p> <p>Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Pope is like many of the taller, angular tackles that have come into the league the last three-to-four years. How? He will be challenged to stay square consistently in pass pro. One of his advantages is that he has operated out of a three-point stance. He has proven capable of handling run game assignments on the right side of the line of scrimmage. NFL teams have to realize that it may take him a couple of years despite the flashy measurements. In a lot of ways, he is very similar to former Pittsburgh tackle T.J. Clemmings (Vikings, Redskins, Raiders) in that he's a former basketball player with issues leaning in pass protection. Clemmings was pushed into action too early in his career and has since settled down into a backup role. The fact that Pope has played in a collegiate scheme under former NFL coach Jeff Horton works as a positive moving forward in his development.</p>

<p>Lanard Bonner 6'3 316 Arkansas State Big Board Rank: 576 DN Grade: 4.364 (6th Round)</p>	<p>Strengths: Has started at RT and LT in school. 34 5/8-inch arms. Chatters his feet to the inside hip of the DE to execute turn-out blocks and get them over the top. Works his 45-degree lateral kick-slide to stay in front of DEs at the RT spot. Recognizes quick late add-on blitzing LBs and closes down adequately to run them up the field (Troy '17). Can create a one-yard kick at the RT spot and gives himself room to react to inside movement. Weaknesses: Inconsistent hand placement. The location of his punch can get up around the tops of the defender's shoulder pads. Uses somewhat of a window washing technique from the outside-in with his punch and DEs can clear him quickly over the top. Latch and sustain is inconsistent. Base is too narrow as a run blocker. Doesn't bend his knees to position second-level LBs when climbing.</p> <p>Other Notes: Attended Shades Valley HS (Ala.) and was named a three-star recruit by Rivals.com • Went on to attend Highland CC and played there for two years before joining the Arkansas State program • 2016 Arkansas State Athletic Director's Honor Roll • 2017 (1st Team All-SBC): Started 12 games at RT • 2018 (1st Team All-SBC): Started the entire season at the LT spot • 2019 East-West Shrine measurements: 6033 316 9" hands, 34 5/8" arms • 2019 East-West Shrine in-game report: Does a good job of helping his OT when he doesn't have work.</p> <p>Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Bonner is an offensive tackle who could survive on the edges without having busy feet because of his long-arming nature. He hasn't yet developed an ability to sit back in the chair in pass pro. As a run blocker, he received the charge too often and was forced to overextend. The positives include good feet, an above average vertical kick and vision. He is projected to move to guard. At this position, he will have to improve his hat-and-hand placement.</p>
<p>George Asafa-Adjei 6'5 306 Kentucky Big Board Rank: 583 DN Grade: 4.32 (6th Round)</p> <p>2019 Kentucky Pro Day: 6047 306 31 reps-225 lbs, 4.93 40-yd, 30" VJ, 91" BJ</p>	<p>What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Team captain. Plus size. Praised for his versatility within the program. Heavy puncher. Releases effectively on rocket screens (Southern Miss '16). Decent foot speed. Long. Passes off delayed T/E stunts with satisfaction. Widens DEs on turn-out blocks. Made a heck of a second-level block vs. CMU LB Malik Fountain to open up Benny Snell's 52-yard TD run (CMU '18, 2nd QTR). He was also under control getting up to a LG on his fourth quarter TD vs. Mississippi State in 2018. On reach blocks, he will just stay in front of the defender if he can't get to the spot initially. Weaknesses: Winds up too dramatically on his punch or hat-and-hand contact. This gets him into trouble vs. leverage players (Crayton, Southern Miss '17). He gets out of position with limited body control. Negates his length at times (RT) charging forward on quick-sets (Georgia Tech '16). Even when he has a solid 45-degree kick-slide he will miss pass rusher turning the corner because he doesn't attempt to contact them (Miller, Citrus Bowl '19). As a RG, he will do some grabbing on the second level (Southern Miss '17). Missed the Louisville game in 2018 due to injury.</p> <p>Other Notes: Attended Lakota West HS (Ohio) and was ranked as a four-star prospect by 247sports.com • Also wrestled at the high school level • 2015 (11 gms): Started three games at RT • 2016: Saw action in 12 games • 2017 (13 gms, 8 sts): Started at the RT spot • 2018 (12 sts): Started the entire year at the RT spot</p>
<p>Juwann Bushell-Beatty 6'6 318 (E) Michigan Big Board Rank: 597 DN Grade: 4.22 (6th Round)</p>	<p>Other Notes: Attended Paramus Catholic HS (N.J.) and was selected to play in the 2014 Under Armour All-American game • 2016 (8 gms, 1 start): Started a game at LT • 2017 (7 sts): Started the entire year at RT • 2018 (Honorable mention All-Big Ten, coaches): Started 11 games • 2019 East-West Shrine in-game report: Took a decent angle climbing (head bent over) to kick-out 51 Holcomb on the second level (1st QTR/14:17, East-West Game '19). Didn't have a good week of practice, but looking more than satisfactory early in this game shuffling with a wide base.</p> <p>Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Bushell-Beatty is a raw offensive tackle with textbook length and questionable technique at this stage of development. He has some similarities to former Kansas State tackle Cornelius Lucas (Lions, Raiders, Rams) in that he has rare length, unrefined technique and just two years of collegiate starting experience. He's shown enough as a run blocker that some teams will look at him as a right tackle. At this stage of his development, however, even he concedes there is room for improvement.</p> <p>"I didn't really start consistently until last year (2017). So, I felt as if I was kind of behind the eight ball. But the experience that I got this year, and towards the end of last year, I got more comfortable being out there," Bushell-Beatty explained. "All the skills and all the assets are there. I've just to get more confident with using my tools. Continuing to get more starts, get more experience has been a blessing for me." ---Bushell-Beatty at the 2019 East-West Shrine Game</p>
<p>Layth Friekh 6'5 305 Arizona Big Board Rank: 610 DN Grade: 4.184 (7th Round)</p>	<p>What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): 43-game starter in school (all at left tackle). Quick to chip and arch block to cut-off LBs and run his feet. Plus mobility. Moves and slides his feet to stay in front of DEs. Gets low to turn-out and steer defender up the field as a run blocker. Works to run DEs up the field (Cal '18). Weaknesses: Missed the first two games of the year due to eligibility issues and then he rotated in-and-out of the lineup vs. Cal in 2018. His hands have been out of control at times. When he slides, his body will get parallel to the sidelines and he's forced to block to half a man vs. speed. Power has been an issue when working against stronger defensive personnel (Mokofisi, Utah '16). He has been thrown around trying to sustain blocks. Slap-and-swipe moves have beaten him over the top for QB sacks (QB sack allowed, Houston '17).</p> <p>Other Notes: Attended Peoria Centennial HS (Ariz.) and was selected to play in the West Coast Bowl • Also played basketball at the prep level • 2014: Appeared in one game • 2015: Started 9 games at the LT • 2016 (12 sts): Played the LT spot • 2017 (13 sts): Started at LT for the second year in a row • 2018: Started 10 games at the left tackle spot • 2019 NFLPA Collegiate Bowl in-game report: Reaching for air early in the game on his first rep allowed the DE to get over the top of him. Over-sets to the outside shoulder and does some grabbing on first sign of inside movement (2nd QTR/13:24, NFLPA '19). • 2019 Arizona Pro Day: 6047 305 27 reps-225 lbs, 6.09 40-yd (INJ-Right Calf), 23" VJ, 8'6" BJ</p>
<p>Koda Martin 6'5 310 Syracuse, Texas A&M Big Board Rank: 615 DN Grade: 4.17 (7th Round)</p>	<p>What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Athletic bloodlines. Works hard. He was selected as Texas A&M's Weight Room MVP. Has started at RT and LT. Good reactionary quickness. Light on his feet. Keeps his hands up in his pass set. He saved a TD by hustling on Alexander's fumble return vs. LSU in 2017 (good speed). Bends his knees well enough once engaged. Works to lockout on the edge. When pulling around the edge, he can tattoo edge defenders with force (Harris, Mississippi State '17). Rolls his hips vs. spiking LBs (NC State '18). Weaknesses: How long are his arms? Overextends on a number of his quick-sets in pass pro. Smaller pass rushers are able to dip right underneath him (Clayton, WMU '18) and longer ones have left him reaching for air (WMU '18). Questionable play strength. He was dominated by Florida's Cece Jefferson to start the game in 2017. Overextends when his feet settle (pass pro). Versus late counters, he will lose his balance once his hips are opened. Creates a short corner with his shuffle technique. He will just grab when out of position (hog tied Thompson around neck, holding call, 4th QTR, LSU '17). Mechanical nature in his pass pro exposes an inability to bend. Posted a false start in the fourth quarter of the NC State game in 2018 (4th QTR/2:10, up 44-41).</p> <p>Other Notes: Attended Manvell HS (Tex.) and was coached by his father, Kirk Martin • Father, Kirk, is Syracuse's QB coach and played at UTEP in the early 1990s • Brother, Kason, is a QB at North Texas and his sister, Cory Jo, plays volleyball at Mary Hardin-Baylor • Syracuse HC Dino Babers is his father-in-law • 2015 (Texas A&M): Played in eight games • 2016 (Texas A&M, 13 gms): Started four games (3-RT, 1-TE) • 2017 (Texas A&M): Started 12 games at LT • Graduated from Texas A&M with a bachelor's degree in university studies • 2018 (3rd Team All-ACC, Academic All-ACC): Started 13 games at RT</p>

<p>Reggie Bain 6'4 300 (E) FAU Big Board Rank: 633 DN Grade: 4.13 (7th Round)</p>	<p>What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Patient creating a wall in pass protection. Much better at the second level completing blocks. He will pull on OT-schemes to lead for RBs and also pulls on toss sweeps to the bunch side of the formation. Finishes angles blocks up to the second level (Air Force '18). Sticks to second level LBs. Shuffles down to take away potential alleys for DEs/LBs on run away (Marshall '17). Cuts off penetrating LBs on inside split zones. Weaknesses: Conditioning level is a factor. Up-and-down in both his play and disposition. High run blocker. Plays with a narrow base and his feet tied together on a string. Questionable anchor. LBs who come downhill bully him into the backfield (Young, Marshall '17). Gets thrown late in downs after starting out with solid reps (Marshall '17). Loses DEs over the top late in the down. Posted a false start vs. Western Kentucky in 2017. Fails to get hat across the bow when cut-blocking (Air Force '18). Sidelined for the 2016 season due to a motor scooter incident.</p> <p>Other Notes: Attended Miami Central HS (Fla.) and played in the Dade vs. South Florida All-Star Game • 2014 (All-C-USA Freshman Team); Started 12 games at OT • 2015 (2nd Team All-C-USA); Started every game for the second consecutive year • 2017 (1st Team All-C-USA); Started the entire year at LT • 2018 (1st Team All-C-USA); Started 12 games at LT</p> <p>Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Former FAU offensive coordinator Brian Wright once said of Bain, "He's very smart. I've never seen a freshman pick up the playbook like him."</p>
<p>A.T. Hall 6'5 287 (E) Stanford Big Board Rank: 650 DN Grade: 4.06 (7th Round)</p>	<p>Other Notes: Attended Brophy HS (Ariz.) and was ranked as one of the top recruits in the state of Florida by Rivals.com • Won two letters in track & field • Father, Travis, played for BYU and in the NFL for the Atlanta Falcons • He's a science, technology and society major with a focus in product design • 2015; Appeared in nine games • 2016 (13 sts); Started 11 games at LT and two games at RT • 2017 (Honorable mention All-Pac-12); Started 12 games at the RT spot • 2018; Started 12 games</p> <p>Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): The vertical kick-slide is in place for Hall but the power is not. Even though there were some technical improvements for the former Cardinal right tackle, he still hasn't gotten a feel for when to set his feet in the sand to handle power. We think his movement is NFL-quality. The biggest question is whether or not he can handle backup duties as an offensive guard. It could be his key if he can get into an NFL training camp.</p>
<p>Garrett McGhin 6'6 302 (E) ECU Big Board Rank: 672 DN Grade: 3.97 (7th Round)</p>	<p>Strengths: Has started at LG, OC and RT. Reshaped his body while in school. Lost 25 pounds over the course of the last three seasons to improve his quickness. Recognized as a team leader. Team captain. Power cleans over 350 pounds. Posted a knock down block on a QB-counter vs. Virginia Tech in 2016. He's also made some uncharacteristic solid blocks in space (reverse, USC '16). As an OC, he keeps his head on a swivel. Uses his arms to run DEs over the top as a RT. Moved his feet better as a senior on the perimeter. Technique improved dramatically over the course of his final season. Makes some solid fan block on outside runs (Pinnix-TD, UNC '18; USF '18). Has served as the personal protector on the punt team. Weaknesses: As an offensive center, he rolled a snap off the ground early in the James Madison game in 2017. Posted a holding call vs. stunt (JMU '17) and a holding call vs. Tulane in 2018. Has not always handled T-E stunts (when they stay man) with poise. Questionable balance. Plays a bit top-heavy; Susceptible to roll moves (NC State '16). Fails to sit in the chair as a tackle. Played the personal protector on the punt team in 2016. He's a leaner with no anchor in pass pro. Wallows vs. moving targets (South Carolina '16). Injured on the final play of the Temple game in 2018.</p> <p>Other Notes: Attended Florida State University School (Fla.) and played both OT and TE at the school • Was also recruited to play baseball at the school • 2015; Appeared in 12 games • 2016 (11 sts); Started at the LG spot • 2017 (11 sts); Five starts at RG, four starts at OC and two starts at LG • 2018 (12 sts); Started the entire year at RT • Earned a bachelor's degree in communications in the spring of 2018</p>
<p>Quinn Bailey 6'5 307 (E) Arizona State Big Board Rank: 682 DN Grade: 3.9 (7th Round)</p>	<p>What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): 34 career starts. He possesses decent feet. Patient lateral kick-slide. Wants to kick into a cup and then push DEs by the pocket with shots to the inside shoulder of the DE. Can reach-and-run on outside zone runs to open up lanes for his runners. He looks for work to help fellow OL if he has no one over his head. Shifts his weight if he gets his feet aligned with his turn-out blocks (pancake block, Las Vegas Bowl '18, 1st QTR). Weaknesses: He's not quick to uncork vs. LBs on the second level. Limited urgency with his six-inch punch. Slow-twitched on his quick-sets. Posted a false start vs. Washington State in 2016. Gets into a slight pedal to kick into his pass pro. Reaches before he's sat in the chair and can be beaten with chop down moves (QB sack allowed, Hall, San Diego State '17). Dips his head vs. spin moves off the edge (allowed, QB hit, TD, NMSU '17). Stands up as a run blocker.</p> <p>Other Notes: Attended Higley HS (Ariz.) and was a 1st Team All-State Division III selection • 2016; Started nine games at RT and three games at RG • 2017 (13 gms); Started nine games at RT • 2018; Started 13 games at the RT spot</p>
<p>Blake Hance 6'5 305 (E) Northwestern Big Board Rank: 702 DN Grade: 3.764 (7th Round)</p>	<p>What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Experienced. Possesses good feet. Takes about a ½-yard kick-slide with his outside leg, creates a wall and keeps his hands up (Minnesota '16). Attacks quickly in his short-set to engage the DE. When he does to decide to kick at a 45-degree angle, he can stay in front of pass rushers (Anae, Utah '18, 1st QTR). Weaknesses: Hand placement varies down-to-down. Rarely draws a line in the sand as a pass protector (Nebraska '18). Length is a question mark. Susceptible to two-to-two-hand posts (Anae, Utah '18-Holiday Bowl). Questionable anchor vs. speed-to-power (Soto balled him on his backside, penalty, 2nd QTR, Pitt '16). Lack of power shows up vs. players who get their momentum going (on the ground again, 1st QTR, Huff, Minnesota '16). He wants to engage the DE as opposed to punching and creating extension. Creates a short corner for DEs. Tends to cross over vs. Wide 7-technique DEs.</p> <p>Other Notes: Attended Jacksonville HS (Ill.) and was named a three-star recruit • Played TE/DL/LS at the prep level • He was also 11-2 as a starting pitcher on the baseball squad and played varsity basketball • 2015 (Big Ten All-Freshman team); Started eight games • 2016; Started 13 games at left tackle • 2017 (13 sts); 10 starts at LT and three games at LG • 2018 (13 gms); Started 12 games at the LT spot for the Wildcats</p>
<p>Cody Conway 6'5 296 (E) Syracuse Big Board Rank: 724 DN Grade: 3.46 (7th Round)</p>	<p>What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): 33-game starter in school. Excels in the classroom. Hands are up. Balanced in pass pro. Plays under control and patient in his kick-slide. Maintains his latch. Does a solid job holding edge. Possesses "OK" bend, but will crossover vs. inside movement. Comfortable on backside turn-out blocks. Pretty mobile pulling around to lead for his QB on counter concepts (WVU '18). Weaknesses: Doesn't sit back in his pass pro (Colgate '16). His hands needs to speed up in all of his movements. Has yet to exhibit a six-inch punch to stymie the opposition. Quick-footed movement beats him over the top (QB sack allowed, WVU '18). Not nifty pulling in confined areas (USF '16). Poor reps show up on film when pulling around on T-schemed powers (2nd QTR/6:31, whiffs and hits no one, Boston College '18). Gets caught leaning over his toes to get to the second level. Loses his footing as a run blocker (1st QTR/6:36, NC State '18). Suffered a hand injury vs. LSU in 2017.</p> <p>Other Notes: Attended Plainfield North HS (Ill.) and was named a 1st Team All-State selection as a senior • Four-year letterman on the basketball squad • 2015; Appeared in six games • 2016 (9 gms, All-ACC Academic Team); Started eight games at LT • 2017 (12 sts, All-ACC Academic Team); Started 12 games at LT • 2018 (13 sts, All-ACC Academic Team, Honorable mention All-ACC); Started the entire year at LT</p>



Deebo Samuel
South Carolina

Tony Pollard Memphis

Parris Campbell Ohio State

Chapter 8:

ALL-PURPOSE

DeAndre Thompkins
Penn State



KaVontae Turpin TCU

1. Parris Campbell 6'0 205 Ohio State
Grade: 6.32 (2nd Round)
Big Board Rank: 39

What makes this player NASTY? (Strengths): Two-time team captain. Game-changing speed. 20 third down receptions in 2018 (4 TDs). He will run away from the field on simple stretch runs from the offset gun position (TD, Army '17). Also ran away from Michigan in 2018 on a simple speed shovel pass. On WR bubble screens (No. 2 slot), his gait is difficult to gauge for DBs coming downhill (Tulane '18). Frequently makes the first tackler miss after the catch (Indiana '17). Possesses good balance along the sidelines as a runner. He has good feet to settle into shorter possession routes. Reaches his top speed in three steps after catching shallow crossing patterns (Indiana '17). Steps in-and-out of his cuts on speed-dig patterns. Wins with his acceleration out of these types of routes as a No. 3 slot receiver (dig, TD, Tulane '18). His steps off the line of scrimmage can gain the opposite leverage shoulder of CBs. From the No. 3 slot position in bunch trips formations, he uses his stem to move DBs inside and then straightens it back up to accelerate into seven routes (TD, Michigan '18, 4th QTR). Sinks his hips to crack LBs and will send messages to them with his sustain (knockdown block vs. Scales, Indiana '17, 3rd QTR/2:14). Works for his RBs on the perimeter to find color as a blocker once they've broken into the open field (Nebraska '18, 3rd QTR). Excelled as a kickoff returner for the team in 2016 and 2017. Posted 16 career tackles in kick coverage.

Weaknesses: Why wasn't he used more as an outside receiver? Contains a little freelance in his game. On some of his releases vs. press, he will use too much body english setting up his moves. This extends to his head gear when stepping into cuts (drops it too dramatically vs. tight coverage). He has dropped wide open opportunities down the field (dropped TD, post route, Indiana '17). Also dropped a high extension pass thrown behind him in this game (Indiana '17). Fails to consistently make the catch through contact (Michigan '18, quick screen). Still learning how to settle his momentum on simple crossers vs. zone coverage.

Other Notes: Attended St. Vincent-St. Mary HS (Ohio) and was ranked as a four-star recruit after rushing for over 1,500 yards and 22 TDs • As a track and field athlete, he ran personal-bests of 10.75 in the 100-meters, 22.05 in the 200-meters and 6.89 in the 60-meters while at the prep level. He broke the Ohio state record in the 60-meter indoor state championships (6.85) • 2014 Nike Sparq testing results: 4.41 40-yd, 4.16 20-yd SS, 40" VJ • 2015: 7 tackles • 2016: 13 catches for 121 yards (9.3 YPR); 4 carries for 54 yards (13.5 YPR) and one TD; 27.8 yds/KR; 6 tackles • Ohio State 2017 offseason testing: 4.26 40-yd, 11'1" BJ, 39" VJ, 10.99 60-yd LS, 4.02 20-yd SS • 2017 (3rd Team All-Big Ten, coaches): 40 catches for 584 yards (14.6 YPR) and 3 TDs; 10 carries for 132 yards (13.2 YPR) and one TD; 36.6 yds/KR (nine returns); One tackle • 6 receptions for 192 yards and 2 TDs vs. Michigan on 11/24/18 • 2018 (1st Team All-Big Ten, coaches): 90 receptions for 1,063 yards (11.8 YPR) and 12 TDs • Graduated with a degree in sociology in 2018 • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'0 205 9 1/2" hands, 32 1/4" arms, 11 reps-225 lbs, 4.31 20-yd SS, 40" VJ, 11'3" BJ, 4.03 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Campbell takes the top off of a defense in a different type of way. Much like former Buckeye H-back Curtis Samuel, the former track and field state champion aligns in the slot. He has a feel for working bubble screens, shovel passes, speed-dig patterns and even the occasional crossing route. He has a keen feel for how to stem a defensive back off of his initial spot by changing his speeds. While he has the occasional concentration lapse -also like Samuel did as a Buckeye- the two-time team captain has been consistent. Of his 29 third down receptions over the past two seasons, 16 went for first downs. The fact that he also adds value on both the kick return and kick cover units only helps his overall value. We expect the sinewy former Buckeye to be a hot commodity on Day 2 of the 2019 NFL Draft.

2. Deebo Samuel 5'11 214 South Carolina
Grade: 6.153 (2nd Round)
Big Board Rank: 69

What makes this player NASTY? (Strengths): Muscular player. 10-inch hands. Stop-and-start ability is reminiscent of a RB. Delivers blows to tacklers once he reaches top speed (Vanderbilt '18). On jet sweeps, he has enough lower body strength to run through tacklers (Georgia '16-TD). These jet sweeps often come in the Red Zone (TD, Missouri '16). Jittery nature causes DBs to miss him on WR screens. It also allows him to lose man coverage with slight stutter fakes as a Z-WR (NC State '17). Fights through jams on inside releases. Gets his feet to die along the sidelines (Missouri '16; toe-tap grab in the Cover 2 hole, 3rd QTR, VU '18). He's made 'wow' one-hand grabs and has been able to get both feet down along the sidelines (NC State '17). Uses a drop-step inside speed release as an X-WR to set up his corner routes. Tracks the ball over his left shoulder. Wins hand fights vs. bump-and-run coverage to win on fades. Snatches the ball away from his frame on third downs. Attacks the ball and will dunk on CBs outside the numbers even when covered (Missouri '16). As a kickoff returner, he catches the ball coming forward and attacks the return at full speed. He has demonstrated enough field speed to reach the corner on bounce returns (NC State '17). Dominated 2018 Senior Bowl practices with his energy, play speed and route-running prowess.

Weaknesses: It took him awhile to fully recover and return to his true form in 2018. Concentration lapses show up. Lined up in the neutral zone in the fourth quarter of the Georgia game in 2016. Inconsistent plucker. On passes thrown slightly behind him, he doesn't idle down to make the grab (bootleg, Senior Bowl '19, team, Day 1). Gets lackadaisical when having to grab low passes (drop, quick out, 4th QTR, NC State '17). Later in that quarter, he couldn't reach a catchable slant pattern (4th QTR/7:33, NC State '17). Dropped a one-step bubble screen vs. Vanderbilt in 2018. Did not finish a red zone opportunity vs. Vanderbilt in 2018 (ball punched loose, 1st Half). Struggled to separate from the Vanderbilt CBs in this game. If aligned outside, he will have to monitor using too many moves to create room. Lower body extremity issues. Hamstring injuries caused him to miss 10 games over a two-year period (2015-16). Suffered a broken leg in the third game of the 2017 season (Kentucky) and then suffered a sprained foot while rehabbing the injury. Of his own choice, he did not play in the team's 2018 Belk Bowl loss (28-0 shutout to Virginia) to prevent any further injuries.

Other Notes: Attended Chapman HS (S.C.) and finished with 166 catches for 2,751 yards and 36 receiving TDs. Finished his career with 53 TDs and 12 INTs as a DB • 2015 (5 gms, 3 sts): 12 receptions for 161 yards (13.4 YPR) and one TD; One tackle • 14 catches for 190 yards and one TD vs. South Florida in the 2016 Birmingham Bowl • 2016 (10 gms): 59 receptions for 783 yards (13.3 YPR) and one TD; 15 carries for 98 yards (6.5 YPC) and 6 TDs; One TD pass; 26.9 yds/KR and one TD; One tackle • 2017 (3 gms): 15 catches for 250 yards (16.7 YRP and 4 TDs; 2 carries for 30 yards and one TD; 97 yds/KR and 2 TDs (two returns) • 10 receptions for 210 yards and 3 TDs vs. Clemson on 11/24/18 • 2018 (12 sts): 62 catches for 882 yards (14.2 YPR) and 11 TDs; 24.8 yds/KR and one TD • Career Stats: 30 games (3,457 all-purpose yards, 32 total TDs): 48 catches for 2,076 yards (14 YPR) and 16 TDs; 25 rushes for 154 yards (6.2 YPC) and 7 TDs; 1,219 kickoff return yards (29 yds/KR) and 4 TDs; Completed 2-of-2 passes for 46 yards and 2 TDs • Graduated in December of 2018 with a degree in retail management • 2019 Senior Bowl measurements: 5'11 216 10" hands, 32 1/2" arms • 2019 NFL Combine: 5'11 214 75 1/8" wingspan, 10" hands, 31 3/8" arms, 15 reps-225 lbs, 4.48 40-yd, 39" VJ, 10'2" BJ, 7.03 3-cone, 4.14 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): To consider that the former Gamecock played in just 30 career games is astounding for his level of production. Samuel came on at the right time of the year in 2018. After struggling to gain separation early in the season (see Vanderbilt '18), he began to regain his burst and explosiveness as the season went into its final home stretch. During the 2019 Senior

Bowl, he displayed his entire skill-set. He has a fast-twitched nature, adjusts to balls with positive hand-eye coordination, snaps in-and-out of breaks, aligns inside-or-outside and plays strong. He does suffer from the occasional concentration lapse. We think his future will be in the slot but he can also align outside the numbers as a Z-wide receiver. Although he hasn't done it extensively, we also feel he can add punt return duties. His fearlessness getting downhill on kickoff returns makes him one of the better all-purpose prospects in the 2019 NFL Draft. The problem? Will he be even be available? The litany of lower body injuries could fill a Mash unit, and they are largely the reason he isn't being discussed as a surefire first round prospect.

3. Mecole Hardman 5'11 187 Georgia

Grade: 6.32 (2nd Round)
Big Board Rank: 72

What makes this player NASTY? (Strengths): Excels in the classroom. Different type of gear. The team moves him around as a Z-WR within their offense to create matchups vs. LBs and safeties (drew two pass interference penalties vs. Vanderbilt in 2018). Ran by Alabama speedster Tony Brown on a simple go route in the slot in the 2018 National Championship Game. Gets his head and hips around quickly on quick slants as a No. 2 slot WR. Accelerates immediately after catching shallow crossers to get vertical. Took a one-step screen and used his speed to outrun the angle of the defense to the edge for a TD against South Carolina in 2018. Featured on bubble screens as a No. 3 slot and he is a feisty run after the catch threat (1st QTR, Vanderbilt '18). When he is at the No. 3 slot, they often feature him on bend posts to get over top of the LB and he abuses defenses from this spot (2nd QTR/9:24, 1st and 10, TD-Georgia Tech '18). From stack looks, he has shown capability to roll his hips on deep out routes (3rd and 11, 3rd QTR/11:04, LSU '18). His speed allows him to outrun the angles of defenses when he seems cornered in (SEC Championship '18). Has been a contributor on the kick coverage teams while in school. Shows up as the gunner on the punt team on a regular basis. 11 career tackles.

Weaknesses: Questionable hand-eye coordination. Ball security was an issue in school. Fumbled five times over the last two seasons (three in 2018). Still a bit relaxed setting up his routes in the slot and lacks true definition and detail. Fails to run to the spot on some his timing routes. From the No. 3 spot position, he couldn't finish a touchdown grab near the back of the end zone vs. the physical hand play of Alabama CB Patrick Surtain, Jr. (dropped TD, SEC Championship '18). Made a questionable decision fielding a kickoff in the SEC Championship game (fumble that was recovered by a teammate). Muffed a punt against Missouri '18 (3rd QTR/14:10) before recovering it to post a big return.

Other Notes: Attended Elbert County HS (Ga.) and was a two-sport star in football and track & field

- He was ranked as the 11th-best player nationally by rivals.com and he was the 48th-overall player in the ESPN 300 Class of 2016
- 2015 Nike Sparq testing results: 4.48 40-yd, 4.29 20-yd SS, 37" VJ
- Played QB and DB in high school, leading to a berth in the 2016 U.S. Army All-American Bowl
- Posted personal-bests of 10.64 in the 100-meters, 22.07 in the 200-meters, 23'11 in the long jump and 46' 9.25 in the triple jump
- 2016: 6 tackles
- 2017 (15 gms, 1 st, SEC Academic Honor Roll): 25 receptions for 418 yards (16.7 YPR) and 4 TDs; 8 carries for 61 yards (7.6 YPC) and 2 TDs; 11.8 yds/PR; 25.2 yds/KR; 5 tackles
- 2018 (14 gms, 5 sts, 2nd Team All-SEC): 34 catches for 532 yards (15.7 YPR) and 7 TDs; 5 carries for 36 yards (7.2 YPR); 20.1 yds/PR and one TD; 25.2 yds/KR
- Career Stats: 59 catches for 950 yards (16.1 YPR) and 11 TDs; 13 carries for 97 yards (7.5 YPC) and 2 TDs; 25 yds/KR; 15.2 yds/PR and one TD; 11 tackles
- 2019 NFL Combine: 5'10 187 9" hands, 30 1/4" arms, 17 reps-225 lbs, 4.33 40-yd, 36 1/2" VJ, 9'11" BJ

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Hardman ranks as one of the 2019 NFL Draft's wild card players in terms of all-purpose prospects. Not only is he electric as a return specialist, he was tough to find

on offense with how the team used his skills. Stronger than he looks at first glance, Hardman worked the middle of the field on quick slants, shallow crossers, bend-in seams and deep over routes. He did most of this duty when working either from the slot No. 2 or No. 3 positions. Expect him to be able to challenge defenses outside as well at the next level. On top of it all, we think he's strong enough to return both punts and kickoffs, depending on team need. Ball security is perhaps his biggest weakness. His ability to cover on special teams is yet another reason why he is one of our top all-purpose players available in the 2019 NFL Draft.

4. Olamide Zacchaeus 5'8 188 Virginia **Grade: 6.13 (2nd Round)** **Big Board Rank: 78**

What makes this player NASTY? (Strengths): Has played RB and WR. Muscular. Well-built. Tough. Instant acceleration as a football player. Blocks through the whistle. He will align in the backfield as kind of a U-Off option to run darts to the flats (Louisville '16). Gets to top speed quickly on short passes. Aligned in the slot quite a bit in 2017. Outran the angles of Boise State in 2017 on a fly sweep TD after coming in motion. The team would align him in the offset backfield position in 2017 and run darts to the flats. Capable option route runner. On the outside, he really works the DB's shoulders to set up pivot routes. Hands snatcher (4th and 2, TD, USC, Belk Bowl '18, 1st QTR/3:35). Works for his QB when he is under duress and catches the ball through contact (TD, USC '18). On simple quick outs, he is strong enough to break the tackle of inside-out pursuit and find his gear down the sidelines (1st QTR/13:06, Ohio '18, 86-yd TD). He works for his QB after snapping out of his breaks. Drags both feet in-bounds when working the sidelines (1st QTR, Ohio '18). As a runner, he keeps his balance tip-toeing the sidelines as well. Comes back down the stem to the ball on curls and easily transitions into a runner to take away the angles of defenders.

Weaknesses: As an outside WR, he doesn't push the DB off the ball into a panic mode. He may project as strictly an inside receiver. Prior to 2018, he was primarily used in somewhat of a joker's role (variety of positions) and it slowed his development at just the receiver position. Faster with the ball in his hands than as a route runner. His play speed will vary running routes depending on what he's asked to do (Ohio '18, 3rd and 31, 2nd half). Did not stand out as a kickoff or punt returner in school.

Other Notes: Attended St. Joseph's Prep (Pa.) and hails from Plainfield, New Jersey • He played RB/DB for St. Joseph's and was ranked as a three-star recruit • 2015: 33 carries for 262 yards (7.9 YPC) and one TD; 21 catches for 216 yards (10.3 YPR) and one TD; 6.8 yds/PR; Completed one pass for a TD; 19.3 yds/KR; One tackle • 2016: 51 receptions for 584 yards (11.5 YPR) and 7 TDs; 3 rushes for 24 yards; One tackle • 2017 (2nd Team All-ACC): 85 receptions for 895 yards (10.5 YPR) and 5 TDs; 27 carries for 182 yards (6.7 YPC) and one TD; 20.7 yds/KR; One tackle • 9 catches for 247 yards and 2 TDs vs. Ohio on 9/15/18 • 2018 Belk Bowl MVP: 12 receptions for 100 yards and 3 TDs vs. South Carolina • 2018 (1st Team All-ACC): 93 receptions for 1,058 yards (11.4 YPR) and 9 TDs; 16 carries for 83 yards (5.2 YPC); Completed one pass • Career Stats: 50 games, 250 receptions for 2,753 yards (11 YPR) and 22 TDs; Completed two passes for one TD; 79 carries for 551 yards (7 YPC) and 2 TDs; 19.6 yds/KR; 5 career tackles • Virginia 2019 Pro Day: 5080 188 8 3/4" hands, 30" arms, 73" wingspan, 12 reps-225 lbs, 4.5 40-yd, 35 1/2" VJ, 10'5" BJ, 6.79 3-cone, 4.19 20-yd SS, 11.63 60-yd LS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): The reason we have Virginia's all-time leader in receptions listed as an all-purpose prospect is easy. Where will he line up? Zacchaeus was coached by former Virginia all-conference quarterback and St. Louis Rams wide receiver Marques Hagans while in school. Hagans routinely praised his work ethic. As a result, he has become a polished receiver in the last year and a half. Quite capable of running most routes in the slot (options, quick outs, slants, digs),

he added comebacks to his repertoire working the outside lanes in 2018. His play speed is actually better with the ball in his hands, which is to be expected from a former high school running back. His lack of height may limit his outside projections, but he does play bigger than it indicates. Zaccheaus' strong build explains why he is a good contact catcher (catching the ball through collisions). We expect him to run in the 4.5-to-4.6-range, which won't necessarily catch the eyes of some NFL teams. A deeper dive shows a player with the potential to develop into a viable No. 3 receiving option if he finds the right fit. He has not stood out in the return game. Zaccheaus is the perfect fit for a team like the Baltimore Ravens because he will catch a fly sweep on one play and then line up outside to run a hitch on the next play (see Belk Bowl '18).

5. Ty Johnson 5'10 213 Maryland

Grade: 5.98 (3rd Round)

Big Board Rank: 111

What makes this player NASTY? (Strengths): Big league speed. 10 rushes of 40-plus yards in 2016. Ran away from Boston College in the 2016 Quick Lane Bowl. He will do the little things and square up in pass pro. Ball security. Zero career fumbles. Sticks it north-south on ride stretch run schemes. Effective on gap-schemed runs going to his left following the pulling guard (UCF '16). Demonstrates above average contact balance. He has the ability to skip-and-slide on split zone concepts and even when his feet leave the ground, he can cut as soon as they retouch it (Texas '17). It doesn't take much of a crease for him to find a lane running off the double team inside of the zero-or-one-technique DT. Contains a nice stiff-arm going to his left. In 2016, he would at least attempt to square-up in pass pro (FIU '16) and this has since continued. Used on throwback passes after play fakes back in 2018. He does a fine job of giving the LB a dead leg hesitation on his option routes to create room (East-West Shrine '19, Day 2, LB/RB drills). Started at the guard position on the punt team. Downed a ball inside the five-yard line vs. Michigan in 2018 (1st half). Also contributed on kickoff coverage. As a kickoff returner, he does a good job of running left returns off of the bounce-type action. On designed right returns (with double team), he hits it downhill and gets to his top speed quickly. Works to try and catch the ball coming forward as a returner so he doesn't lose a step. In the open field, he has outrun players with legitimate speed (Michigan CB Ambry Thomas-4.4 speed) who have angles and used stiff-arms to finish KORs (98-yd KR-TD, Michigan '18).

Weaknesses: He will run upright at times. It seemed as if he attempted to run with more of a lean as his career went on, but his head gear would not always stay up as a result. Play speed varies down-to-down. Doesn't always provide the necessary thump in pass pro. Missed a seal block on a sprint-out pass (asked to capture edge) vs. Michigan in 2018. Although he's been relatively durable, he missed time in 2018 due to a calf strain and then had another lower body injury vs. Indiana after just five carries. Missed the final two games of the year. Injured his hamstring after running in the low 4.4s on Maryland's Pro Day in late March.

Other Notes: Attended Fort Hill HS (Md.) and finished his high school career with 65 TDs • He was ranked as the No. 1 running back in the state of Maryland by Scout.com • 2015 (12 gms): 35 carries for 250 yards (7.1 YPC) and 3 TDs; 2 receptions for 30 yards; 13.7 yds/PR; 25 yds/KR • 2016 (13 gms, 8 sts): 110 carries for 1,004 yards (9.1 YPC) and 6 TDs; 16 catches for 206 yards (12.9 YPR) and one TD; One tackle, TFL and one blocked kick • 2017 (12 sts): 1,592 all-purpose yards: 137 carries for 875 yards (6.4 YPR) and 5 TDs; 5 catches for 60 yards (12 YPR) and one TD; 24.3 yds/KR and one TD • 12 carries for 124 yards and one TD vs. Bowling Green on 9/8/18 • 2018 (9 sts): 66 carries for 506 yards (7.7 YPC) and 3 TDs; 6 receptions for 22 yards; 27.2 yds/KR and one TD; 5 tackles • Career Stats: 46 games, 348 carries for 2,635 yards (7.6 YPC) and 17 TDs; 29 receptions for 318 yards (11 YPR) and 2 TDs; 24.9 yds/KR and 2 TDs • 2019 East-West Shrine measurements: 5103 213 9 1/8" hands, 30 1/8" arms, 70 6/8" wingspan • **2019 East-West Shrine in-game report:** Keeps his legs churning through the hole following 67 *Allegretti*. Patient running style. Sticks his foot in the ground to get north-south. • 2019 Maryland Pro Day: 27 reps-225 lbs, 4.4 40-yd, 34" VJ

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): It is probably safe to assume that Johnson felt as if his senior year was a bit disappointing. After all, he didn't surpass the 1,000-yard mark and freshman running back Anthony McFarland became the Terps' new star runner. Johnson's career portfolio tells a different story. That career spans back to high school, when he nearly compiled 5,000 all-purpose yards for a Fort Hill High School program that dominated the state of Maryland. Even with all of the yards, he was largely overlooked. After becoming just the fourth Maryland Terrapin to surpass the 4,000-yard all-purpose mark, he is hoping to get noticed. We think his return instincts and downhill style in that phase deserve attention on its own. Johnson's painting begins to frame itself when you add in his running skills and kick coverage ability. He could be a steal on Day 2 or Day 3 of the draft process.

6. Tony Pollard 6'0 201 Memphis
Grade: 5.796 (3rd Round)
Big Board Rank: 161

What makes this player NASTY? (Strengths): Jack of all trades. The team aligns him as an offset halfback, No. 2 slot, or in z-in motion. From the offset shotgun spot, they've used him on seam routes (catches away from frame, AAC Championship '17). Has a decent feel for option routes. Factor on run-pass option slants as a No. 2 slot WR (low ball grab, ECU '18). Used on fly sweeps quite a bit in 2016 or 2017. Shifty after the catch on slants and quick outs. As a receiver in space, he sinks to the floor to elude inside-out tacklers (quick hitch No. 2 slot, UCF '17-Gm 2). Tremendous speed and burst. Took off on an inside zone and ran away from Wake Forest in the 2018 Birmingham Bowl. From Pistol Far gun formations, he makes one-step cuts as he's going north-south behind his lead blockers (Cincinnati '16). Demonstrated a feel on two-back runs during 9-on-7 drills at the 2019 Senior Bowl. Reaches his top speed in the first two-to-three steps when receiving inside hand-offs. Exhibits balance running through tacklers on outside stretch runs (4th QTR, ECU '18). Runs with an underrated forward lean. Showcases a feel for setting up his blockers in space on designed screen passes out of the backfield (UCLA '17; Senior Bowl '19-Day 3). Hits it up in the belly on Double L4/R4 kickoff returns. Wins on these types of returns (DBL L4, USF '16). Lines up at the RE on punt return (2016). Downed a ball inside the 5-yard line vs. USF in 2016. He's also shown up on the kickoff team as an R4 (SMU '16). 14 career tackles.

Weaknesses: Muffed a sky kickoff return in windy conditions vs. USF in 2016. Then dropped the second kickoff of that game. Posted a fumble on contact in this game (USF '16). He could even put more pressure on KO cover units by catching the kickoff coming forward. Dropped an option route out of the No. 2 slot (USF '16). Does not always adjust to back shoulder type passes as a slot WR (3rd down, 1st QTR, Wake Forest '18). As a runner, he gets clipped up around the ankles and fails to pick his feet up on outside runs (Cincinnati '16). Runs with a narrow base. In pass protection, he's somewhat of a guider as opposed to striker through the belt buckle. This has allowed players to translate speed-to-power on him as he waits on their arrival (Harris, Senior Bowl, Day 3).

Other Notes: Attended Melrose HS (Tenn.) and accounted for over 1,200 receiving yards and 20 TDs as a senior • Also was a 110-meter high hurdler in track & field • 2016 (7 sts, AAC Special Teams Player of the Year): 1,534 all-purpose yards-31 carries for 159 yards (5.1 YPC) and one TD; 29 receptions for 298 yards (10.3 YPR) and 2 TDs; 28.1 yds/KR and 2 TDs; Two tackles; One blocked kick • 2017 (10 sts, AAC Special Teams Player of the Year): 1,649 all-purpose yards-30 carries for 230 yards (7.7 YPC) and 2 TDs; 36 receptions for 536 yards (14.9 YPR) and 4 TDs; 40.1 yds/KR and 4 TDs; 8 tackles • 318 all-purpose yards vs. Wake Forest in the 2018 Birmingham Bowl: 17 carries for 109 yards and one TD; 6 KOR for 209 yards and one TD • 2018: 78 carries for 552 yards (7.1 YPC) and 6 TDs; 39 receptions for 458 yards (11.7 YPR) and 3 TDs; 24.7 yds/KR and one TD; 4 tackles, FF • Career Stats: 4,860 all-purpose yards-139 carries for 941 yards (6.8 YPC) and 9 TDs; 104 receptions for 1,292 yards (12.4 YPR) and 9 TDs; 87 KOR, 2,616 yards (30.1 yds/KR) and an NCAA re-

record 7 KOR TDs • 2019 Senior Bowl measurements: 5'11.5 200 9 1/2" hands, 30" arms • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'0 210 9 1/2" hands, 30" arms, 13 reps-225 lbs, 4.52 40-yd, 35" VJ, 10'1" BJ

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Pollard's value lies in not only the kickoff return game at the next level, but also in how he could be used with a creative offensive coordinator. If he had returned to Memphis in 2019, he would have been used in more of a centralized role as a dot running back. The instincts, balance and ability to get north-south off one cut are all in place at that position. Despite weighing in at around the 200-pound mark, he has enough strength to run in-between the tackles on occasion. Pollard stays square as a pass protector, but doesn't always strike at this stage to create a stalemate. His receiving skills are adequate despite lacking elite change of direction as a route runner. As a kickoff returner, his ability to get to top speed shines on double teams. Despite averaging 30 yards per kickoff return in his career, he could become even more potent if he becomes more consistent catching the ball coming forward. He may not time in the 4.4-range, but he carries his pads on game day. The two-time AAC Special Teams Player of the Year projects as a Josh Cribbs-type return specialist (Cleveland Browns) entering the NFL.

7. Greg Dortch 5'7 173 Wake Forest

Grade: 5.79 (3rd Round)

Big Board Rank: 163

What makes this player NASTY? (Strengths): Elite quickness. He is extremely tough to corral in tight quarters. He can get out of the briar patch unscathed (Boston College '18). Sets up his quick slants at the No. 2 slot with sudden head-and-shoulder fakes that complement quick feet (Clemson '18). The team uses him on fly sweeps in speed motion. From stacked looks as a Z-WR, he sets up his corner-post routes well by stemming to the outside shoulder of safeties/nickel backs. After the stem, he rolls his speed cuts, flips his head around and snatches passes away from his frame. Tracks the ball well down the field. He is also capable of scooping low balls off the ground (Clemson '18, 3rd and 12). The team uses him on WR rocket screens and he is extremely difficult to tackle in space (Presbyterian '18, TD-GL). Wins on the post-corner-post route from the No. 2 slot. As a punt returner, he catches punts coming forward and he gets into his stride quickly on right returns. On middle returns, his ability to stop at full speed in mid-stride is deft-defying (Towson '18). Gets back to full speed in two steps. Fearless getting downhill on middle kickoff returns.

Weaknesses: Smallish WR with limited projections to an outside receiver spot. Fumbled the ball twice in each of the last two seasons. Durability is a huge question mark. He injured his small intestines (abdominal surgery) in 2017 and was forced to miss the final four games of the year (<https://sports.yahoo.com/wake-forest-wr-greg-dortchs-2017-injury-happened-pylon-punctured-small-intestine-180748585.html>). Suffered a finger injury late in the 2018 season (vs. Duke) and did not participate in the team's bowl game or 2019 NFL Combine.

Other Notes: Attended Highland Springs HS (Va.) and was named the Class 5A Player of the Year after seeing time at WR, KR, CB and holder • 10 receptions for 167 yards and 4 TDs vs. Louisville on 11/4/17 • 2017 (USA Today Freshman All-American, 2nd Team All-ACC): 53 receptions for 722 yards (13.6 YPR) and 9 TDs; 22.1 yds/KR; 8.1 yds/PR • 11 receptions for 163 yards and 4 TDs vs. Rice on 9/29/18 • 2018 (AP 2nd Team All-American, All-purpose): 1,750 all-purpose yards; 89 receptions for 1,078 yards (12.1 YPR) and 8 TDs; 11 yds/PR and 2 TDs; 21 yds/KR • Earned the ACC's Brian Piccolo Award • 19 receiving TDs in 20 career games • 2019 NFL Combine: 5'7 173 9 1/4" hands, 29 1/4" arms • 2019 Wake Forest Pro Day: 4.52 40-yd, 6.96 3-cone, 4.0 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): It would have been exciting to see Dortch work out at the 2019 NFL Combine, but another apparent injury kept him from competing. The two-time All-American may very well have been the most explosive player in the ACC the last two seasons. He can stop,

re-accelerate and leave defenders gasping for air on simple one-step screens. It is extremely tough to get a clean shot on him. The big question -aside from durability- is whether he can hold up at 175 pounds in the NFL. The player in size most similar to him right now is Los Angeles Rams punt returner JoJo Natson. He may not be quite as fast as Natson, however, although he is a much more accomplished receiver at this same stage.

8. Diontae Johnson 5'10 183 Toledo

Grade: 5.71 (3rd Round)

Big Board Rank: 189

What makes this player NASTY? (Strengths): Plays in the slot, Z-WR and on the outside lanes. Separates at the break points as a route runner and is fluent at the top of his transition. Elusive. Gave Miami (Fla.) CB Michael Jackson problems at the line of scrimmage in 2018. Leaves CBs at the LOS who attempt to quick jam him (1st QTR, X-WR, Miami, Fla. '18; 2nd QTR, beats Jackson on fade route). Gets to his top speed quickly on bubble screens. The team uses him on stutter-and-go comeback patterns along the sidelines. Effective on quick screen passes (one-step). Excellent body control near the sidelines to keep his balance as a runner. When the team puts him in motion to create stack looks, he makes it hard to cover him with his short-area quickness (TD, 4th QTR, Bahamas Bowl '18). Turns his hips and shoulders on the slant to set up his slant-and-go patterns without wasting steps in transition (Fresno State '18). Twists his body to make catches over his wrong shoulder. Positive ball skills. Sinks his hips decisively on comebacks and outs. Separates consistently after using an inside drop-step speed release on deep square-ins (40-yd TD, Miami, Fla. '18) Finds the holes in zone coverage and becomes QB-friendly on third downs (Fresno State '18). Effective with his peripheral vision as a punt returner. This shines the most on right returns (Bahamas Bowl '18, 2nd QTR).

Weaknesses: Jams from walked-out LBs have knocked him off-balance (Fresno State '18, 1st QTR, 3rd Down). As a kickoff returner, he will sometimes make it into a punt return and stop his feet to make moves (1st KOR, Fresno State '18). Injured in the second quarter of the Ball State contest in 2018. Physical CBs put their body on him in short quarters (Miami '18). Questionable catch radius. Let a high pass graze off of his fingertips in the second quarter of the 2018 Bahamas Bowl (1:18). After winning inside, dropped a TD pass vs. Miami (Fla.) in 2018 (2nd and 6, Red Zone). Doesn't sustain stalk blocks on the perimeter vs. bigger CBs (Jackson, Miami, Fla. '18). Missed most of the 2016 season due to injury. One career tackle.

Other Notes: Attended Lennard HS (Fla.) and caught 35 passes for 1,017 yards and 9 TDs as a senior. Scored TDs four different ways during that year (REC, PR, KR, INT) • 2015: 14 receptions for 237 yards (16.9 YPR) and 3 TDs; 22.8 yds/KR; One tackle • 2017: 74 receptions for 1,278 yards (17.3 YPR) and 13 TDs; 25.5 yds/PR and one TD; 22.8 yds/KR and one TD • 2018 (1st Team All-MAC returner/WR, MAC Special Teams Player of the Year): 49 receptions for 761 yards (15.5 YPR) and 8 TDs; 25.8 yds/KR and one TD; 18.5 yds/PR and one TD • Career Stats: 38 games, 137 catches for 2,226 yards (16.6 YPR) and 24 TDs; 23.4 yds/KR and 2 TDs; 20.2 yds/PR and 2 TDs • 2019 NFL Combine: 5'10 183 9" hands, 30 3/4" arms, 74 1/2" arms, 15 reps-225 lbs, 4.53 40-yd, 33 1/2" VJ, 10'3" BJ, 7.09 3-cone, 4.45 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): In watching the junior-entry play, it is obvious that his feel for the game is instinctive and natural. Even though we noted that he has the occasional lapse or problems with physical coverage, his ability to win at the line of scrimmage is much better than his workout numbers suggest. Questions may remain about his true ability to defeat press-man but he has shown enough snap to separate at the top of his breaks. In all probability, he will likely end up playing a lot as a Z wide receiver or slot. In either case, moving him in motion or stacking his releases will make him a tough cover. His instinctive feel as a punt returner once again

believes his workout numbers in terms of change of direction. As a kickoff returner, he finds the walls quickly on right or left returns. Johnson's draft window comes down to Day 3. If the MAC Special Teams Player of the Year slips through the cracks, he could become a major coup after the draft.

9. Anthony Ratliff-Williams 5'11 5/8 205 North Carolina

Grade: 5.44 (4th Round)

Big Board Rank: 267

What makes this player NASTY? (Strengths): Jack of all trades. He aligns in the slot, returns kicks, plays outside X-WR and can throw the football. The team occasionally puts him in the Wildcat QB to run plays. Possesses good turnover as a runner. Plays fast. Challenged NC State's secondary down the field in 2017. Wins on skinny posts off the zone read action. As a kickoff returner, he does a good job of navigating his way through traffic with a quick-footed style (left return, Miami, Fla. '18). His feet never stop moving and he consistently picks his feet up through trash around his ankles by lifting his knees. Shifts side-to-side with vision on double R5 returns. His jump cuts going to his left cover three yards.

Weaknesses: Exhibits a mechanical nature setting up some of his post routes. Allows the CB to ride him too long and doesn't establish a vertical nature when running inside patterns. Hasn't always made the back-shoulder adjustment grabs (3rd QTR, NC State '17). Slipped and lost his balance on a KOR in the third quarter of the NC State game in 2017. Tweaked his ankle vs. Pitt in 2018 and tried to play through the injury the next week.

Other Notes: Attended Butler HS (N.C.) and was listed as the No. 1 QB in the state of North Carolina by Scout.com • Threw for 25 TDs, and rushed for over 1,200 yards and 16 TDs • 2016: 3 catches for 21 yards; 4 tackles; 19.7 yds/KR • 5 catches for 131 yards and one TD vs. NC State on 11/25/17 • 2017 (1st Team All-ACC, specialist; 3rd Team All-ACC): 35 catches for 630 yards (18 YPR) and 6 TDs; Completed 3-of-4 passes for 86 yards and 2 TDs; 26.3 yds/KR and 2 TDs (895 return yards) • 4 receptions for 103 yards vs. Georgia Tech on 11/3/18 • 2018 (11 sts, Honorable mention All-ACC): 42 catches for 689 yards and 2 TDs; 11 carries for 83 yards and one TD; 21.4 yds/KR • 2019 UNC Pro Day: 5115 195 9 1/2" hands, 30 3/4" arms, 74 3/4" wingspan, 14 reps-225 lbs, 4.52 40-yd, 35" VJ, 10'6" BJ, 6.97 3-cone, 4.4 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Ratliff-Williams uses a bit of a jittery style as a kickoff returner to navigate his way through traffic. He is a quick turnover player who doesn't get it done with a gaping stride. This extends to his work at wide receiver, where he can be a bit mechanical at times getting in-and-out of routes. The former all-state high school quarterback has been effective as a passer during his career. If he can work his way into a receiving rotation, he will always be a threat on trick plays.

10. Ugochukwu Amadi 5'9 199 Oregon

Grade: 5.421 (4th Round)

Big Board Rank: 271

What makes this player NASTY? (Strengths): Former CB. Active communicator on the field with pre-snap hand signals. As a safety, he can beat the Z-WR's crack block in goal line situations. Team frequently uses him to cover the No. 2 slot WR. Weaves his pedal to stay in front of the WR. He opens over his blind shoulder but keeps himself in-phase with the WR when defending double moves (post-corner-post vs. Wilson, Las Vegas Bowl '17). Quick to match the flats as an underneath zone defender. In this situations (aligned over the No. 2 slot), he reads route combinations and communicates potential pass-offs to LBs/CBs (INT-TD, Bowling Green TD). Reads formations in

the pre-snap and reacts to designed plays (Utah '17). Wrap tackles with an attitude. Knack for turning interception opportunities into touchdowns is a reason why the team uses him in the return game. Vertical, no-nonsense punt returner. Shifts his weight forward after the catch on middle returns to attack punt coverage units going vertically (UCLA '18, PR-TD).

Weaknesses: Displays ordinary recovery speed on routes that break away from him in the middle of the field (Post, Modster, Las Vegas Bowl '17). Does not always believe the WR's indicators on routes that break in front of him and double clicks into his transition forward. Opens his hips too quickly covering the slot and can be beaten back outside on out routes (Oregon State '18, 2nd QTR/4th and 8).

Other Notes: Attended Overton HS (Tenn.) and was named a four-star prospect by Rivals.com

- Scored four TDs on returns (punt, KO) as a junior at the prep level
- 2014 Nike Sparq Testing Results: 4.55 40-yd, 4.2 20-yd SS, 31" VJ
- 2015 (4 sts): 25 tackles, 2 TFLs, 2 INTs (31 yds), 3 PBUs
- 2016 (9 sts): 42 tackles, 6 PBUs
- 2017 (Honorable mention All-Pac-12, coaches, Academic Honorable mention All-Pac-12): 43 tackles, 1.5 QB sacks, 2.5 TFLs, 2 FRs (47-yd FR-TD), 3 FFs, 3 INTs and 8 PBUs
- 2018 (13 sts, Honorable mention All-Pac-12, coaches): 55 tackles, 1.5 QB sacks, 5 TFLs, FE, 3 INTs (70 yds, 2 TDs), 8 PBUs; 15.9 yds/PR and one TD
- Career Stats: 51 games, 165 tackles, 3 QB sacks, 9.5 TFLs, 4 FFs, 2 FRs (TD), 8 INTs (122 yds, 2 TDs), 25 PBUs; 15.9 yds/PR and one TD
- 2019 NFL Combine: 5'9 1/2" hands, 31 3/4" arms, 18 reps-225 lbs, 4.51 40-yd, 32 1/2" VJ, 9'7" BJ, 7.21 3-cone, 4.19 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Amadi -a former cornerback- is a solid nickel/safety prospect. We were most impressed with his football intelligence in zone coverage. He hasn't always trusted his speed in coverage and it is questionable if he can play a full-time nickel role in the NFL. We think he has some upside, however as a punt returner. If he can continue to grow in that role, then we think he could look from NFL teams as a fourth or fifth defensive back initially.

11. Davion Davis 6'0 185 Sam Houston State

Grade: 5.387 (4th Round)
Big Board Rank: 281

What makes this player NASTY? (Strengths): Flexibility. Extremely tough to tackle in the open field. Twisting body control. Frequently used on both the outside and in the No. 2 slot position in trips formations. He can work a DB by attacking the opposite shoulder. Has slot quickness setting up slant routes on the perimeter (shake-and-bake). Steps in-and-out of his slant-and-go (sluggo) patterns on the perimeter. Tracks the ball over his right shoulder from the right X-WR spot. Has made some eye-opening one-handed catches on the perimeter vs. press-man coverage (Central Arkansas '18). Catches punts coming forward and attacks the punt coverage unit. He will give the dead leg, take it back and then give it again to make one-on-one tacklers miss (Incarnate Word '17).

Weaknesses: Took a step back in 2018. Questionable size. He can be engulfed at the line of scrimmage vs. press-man (JMU '16). Fails to work the sidelines when getting squeezed by the CB. Fails to consistently trust his speed and makes too many moves going east-west as opposed to getting vertical. Missed the last three games of the 2018 campaign due to a lower left leg injury.

Other Notes: Attended Hutto HS (Tex.) and posted 73 catches for 1,259 yards and 18 TDs as a senior. He also rushed for 357 yards and 6 TDs

- 2015: 40 receptions for 446 yards (11.2 YPR) and 3 TDs
- 2016 (2nd Team All-SLC): 56 catches for 960 yards (17.1 YPR) and 10 TDs
- 2017 (1st Team All-SLC, SLC Offensive Player of the Year, 1st Team FCS All-American): 78 receptions for 1,206 yards (15.5 YPR) and 17 TDs; 8 carries for 81 yards and 2 TDs; 25.3 yds/KR; 21.6 yds/PR and 2 TDs
- 2018 (8 gms): 52 catches for 569 yards (10.9 YPR) and 10 TDs; 6 yds/PR
- Career Stats: 226 catches

for 3,181 yards (14.1 YPR) and 40 TDs; 19 carries for 167 yards and 3 TDs

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Davis' ability to stop-and-start is evident as both a receiver and punt returner. He actually almost makes too many moves on occasion, but his lateral agility testing numbers will be worth noting. He is natural coming back down the stem and frequently moves defensive backs off the spot as a slot receiver. The 2017 Southland Conference Offensive Player of the Year has above average hand-eye coordination. He could be a late round find for an NFL team in search of a productive slot receiver with punt return upside. We think he has value in the late rounds.

12. Jeff Smith 6'0 186 Boston College

Grade: 5.308 (4th Round)

Big Board Rank: 305

What makes this player NASTY? (Strengths): Versatile. Jack of all trades. Has started at QB and WR. Speed and change of direction are his strengths. Makes a number of possession catches. Used in the slot or on the outside. In 2016, he was a threat running reverses. Off of that reverse action, he threw a TD pass to in the 2016 Quick Lane Bowl. During that year, they would motion him (as Z-WR) to isolate him one-on-one in 22-personnel packages to run post routes (Syracuse '16). In these same formations (22-personnel), he's used as a Z-WR and blocks through the whistle on run-first concepts (Wake Forest '18). Once they give him the ball on fly sweeps, he can pull whirling/twisting acts with the ball in his hands as a runner (Quick Lane Bowl '16). They used him on these fly sweeps from the No. 2 slot in 2018 (Wake Forest). Capable of running through the catch on quick slants. Exhibits patience on a stutter-and-go post route off a play action pass vs. Wake Forest and got both of his feet down (2018). Put together a solid week of 2019 NFLPA Collegiate Bowl practices. Serves as the team's holder on FGs.

Weaknesses: Hasn't proven capable of running the full route tree. Still learning the game at WR in terms of setting up routes with definition. Muffed a kick vs. Maryland in 2016. Suffered an upper body injury vs. Temple in 2018.

Other Notes: Attended Clearwater Central Catholic HS (Fla.) and was ranked as a three-star recruit as a dual-threat QB • Passed for over 2,100 yards and rushed for over 1,200 yards as a senior • 2014 Nike Sparq testing results: 4.65 40-yd, 4.3 20-yd SS, 31" VJ • 2015 (9 gms, 3 sts): 27-of-82 passes (33%) for 253 yards, 2 TDs and 3 INTs; 72 carries for 454 yards (6.3 YPC) and 6 TDs • 2016 (13 gms, 6 sts): 35 carries for 199 yards (5.7 YPC) and one TD; 27 catches for 395 yards (14.6 YPR) and 3 TDs; Completed 2-of-2 passes for 25 yards and one TD • 2017 (13 gms, 4 sts): 25 catches for 296 yards (11.8 YPR); 10 carries for 107 yards (10.7 YPC) and one TD; Completed 2-of-4 passes for 59 yards and 2 TDs • 2018: 20 receptions for 387 yards (19.4 YPR) and 6 TDs; 19 carries for 142 yards and one TD; Completed 3-of-5 passes for 67 yards and one TD • Career Stats: 73 receptions for 1,116 yards (15.3 YPR) and 10 TDs; 143 carries for 906 yards (6.3 YPC) and 6 TDs; 404 yards passing (37%), 6 TDs and 3 INTs • 2019 NFLPA Collegiate Bowl measurements: 6002 186 9" hands, 31" arms, 75" wingspan • **2019 NFLPA Collegiate Bowl in-game report:** Started to develop a better feel of how to use his subtle head-and-shoulder fakes in his stems (No. 2 slot, 2nd QTR/11:11, NFLPA '19) to get separation on out routes. Got both of his feet down along the sidelines. On bend-in seams, he will attempt to snag passes with one hand as opposed to reaching with two hands to corral (drop, 2nd QTR/0:41, NFLPA '19). Need more intensity as a stalk blocker not being so much involved with arms. • **2019 Boston College Pro Day:** 6002 191 9" hands, 31" arms, 75 3/8" wingspan, 15 reps-225 lbs, 4.34 40-yd, 36 1/2" VJ, 10'7" BJ, 6.87 3-cone, 4.06 20-yd SS, 11.18 60-yd LS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Ever since we first saw Smith in the 2016 Quick Lane Bowl, we have been intrigued with his development at the wide receiver spot. In a run-oriented offense,

he was often the field-stretcher along with fellow wideout Michael Walker. He never developed into a No. 1 wideout and we doubt that will be his role in the NFL. He does have the ability to work in-between the seams and he can get open in short areas. The fact that he didn't return kicks is not why he made the all-purpose section. It centers around his ability to line up at multiple spots within an offense. The former starting quarterback may be able to convert multiple trick plays with his passing skills (six career touchdown passes). He can align in the slot, outside at the X-or-Z wide receiver spots as well as line up to give a team a Wildcat look if he were to get integrated into an offense.

13. DeAndre Thompkins 5'11 187 (E) Penn State
Grade: 5.308 (4th Round)
Big Board Rank: 321

What makes this player NASTY? (Strengths): Athletic bloodlines. Very elusive with good field speed. Outstanding body control. Former CB who made a smooth transition to offense. He will catch passes and spin away from the DB as a run after the catch threat. Vicious speed release set up a body control one-hand grab vs. Pittsburgh in 2016. Took (wrestled) TD away from Denzel Ward vs. Ohio State in 2017. He can make twisting catches on fades after getting a step vs. press coverage (Fiesta Bowl '17). Comes back to the ball on curl routes. He can sink his hips on pivot-return patterns from the X-WR spot (Wisconsin '18). Sinks his hips as an X-WR running comeback or out patterns to the boundary (hands catch, 3rd QTR, Wisconsin '18). He will cut block on the edge for his RBs (Pitt '17). His block sprung McSorley's 51-yd TD run vs. Iowa in 2018 (3rd and 2, 3rd QTR/12:41). Capable of rolling speed outs to the field cleanly. Saves field position as a punt returner. Tracks the ball going backwards fluently and finds his bearings on the field (Washington '17-Fiesta Bowl). He consistently makes the first tackler miss as a returner. Seeks to get north-south and can make cuts without losing speed (Akron '17).

Weaknesses: Hasn't always sold post-corner-post patterns with no safety in the middle of the field (Indiana '18). Concentration lapses. Dropped a fade vs. Wisconsin in 2016. He had a key drop vs. Pitt in the fourth quarter trying to run before he secured the catch. Drops will show up on shallow crossers (3rd and 9, Iowa '18-his head was late to turn). Posted a drop after winning with a quick release vs. Kentucky's Lonnie Johnson in the 2019 Citrus Bowl. He then dropped a perfectly thrown nine route by Sean Clifford in the second quarter (Citrus Bowl '19). Has made some questionable PR decisions near the midfield mark (Rutgers '17, 2nd QTR/7:48).

Other Notes: Attended Swansboro HS (N.C.) and was ranked as a four-star recruit by Rivals.com

- Played in the Under Armour All-American Game
- He was ranked as the 73rd overall player in the ESPN 300
- 2013 Nike Sparq testing results: 4.46 40-yd, 4.18 20-yd SS, 35" VJ
- Posted a personal-best 22.8 second time in the 200-meters
- Mother, Jawanna, played softball at Florida A&M
- He graduated with a degree in psychology and is working on a second degree in criminology
- 2015 (13 gms): 3 catches for 33 yards; One rushing TD; 7.7 yds/PR
- 2016 (13 gms, 7 sts): 27 catches for 440 yards (16.3 YPR) and one TD; Two tackles
- 2017 (2nd Team All-Big Ten, returner): 28 catches for 443 yards (15.8 YPR) and 3 TDs; 13.3 yds/PR and one TD
- 2018 (12 gms, 5 sts): 25 receptions for 329 yards (13.2 YPR) and 2 TDs; 9.8 yds/PR and one TD

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Thompkins came to Penn State as a highly-ranked recruit and he found a way to make an impact in the return game in back-to-back years. He is one of the more elusive natural punt return specialists we saw in person the last two seasons. It is rare to find the athletes who can set up their blockers without having to chop their steps. This is Thompkins' No. 1 asset. As a receiver, he actually has outstanding body control. If you were to put together a high-light-reel of his top 10 receptions in school, you would probably think you're looking at a high draft pick. His plethora of drops give him low grades, however, in the receiving department.

14. Kerrith Whyte 5'10 213 FAU**Grade: 5.09 (5th Round)****Big Board Rank: 380**

What makes this player NASTY? (Strengths): Very good field speed. Carries his pads well. Became much better at pressing the run laterally before getting north-south in 2018. Above average contact balance. Spins off of tacklers on middle returns and then can display an above average gear to break into the open field. He has showcased blazing speed breaking longer runs (North Texas '17). Makes people miss on left kickoff returns (North Texas '17). Capable of translating speed-to-power vs. tacklers in the open field (Marshall '17). Also has lined up as the L5 on the kickoff team.

Weaknesses: Unproven as an inside runner. Stiffness is present in the lower body. Many of his best runs come on outside stretch zone following behind a lead FB/H-Back. It took the team awhile to get its footing on kickoff returns in 2017 when using their 5-1 alignment on double (R4 with center) and trap returns (Trap the R5/L5 with LT). Part of it was his inability to step through traffic around his ankles in 2017. Sometimes has a tendency to catch KORs going backwards (Marshall '17).

Other Notes: Attended Seminole HS (Fla.) and rushed for 28 TDs as a senior • 2016 (All-C-USA Freshman, KR, Honorable mention All-C-USA): 43 carries for 145 yards (3.4 YPC) and one TD; 5 catches for 21 yards; 25.7 yds/KR (1,002 yards); One tackle • 2017: 55 carries for 347 yards (6.3 YPC) and 2 TDs; 7 receptions (46 yards); 24.7 yds/KR and one TD (568 yards); 3 tackles • 2018 (2nd Team All-C-USA): 134 carries for 866 yards (6.5 YPC) and 8 TDs; 10 catches for 160 yards (16 YPR) and 2 TDs; 28.7 yds/KR and one TD (545 yards) • 2019 FAU Pro Day: 5101 197 21 reps-225 lbs, 4.36 40-yd, 42" VJ

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Whyte comes into the 2019 NFL Draft as a junior-entry and one of the draft's best kickoff return specialists. An argument could be made that he was even a more dynamic big-play specialist than fellow junior-entry and All-American running back Devin 'Motor' Singletary.

15. KaVontae Turpin 5'8 158 TCU**Grade: 4.99 (5th Round)****Big Board Rank: 402**

What makes this player NASTY? (Strengths): 4.35 speed...at least. Deadlifts 675 pounds. The team uses him frequently on fly sweeps that go from right-to-left (Arkansas '17). They put him in the slot in motion from weak-to-strong to get him the ball on outlet passes. As a No. 2 slot WR in empty spread formations, he wins on quick slants (SMU '17) or on option routes. He can roll speed outs with relative fluidity. Versus SMU in 2018, he caught a slant on the backside of trips and outran everyone's angle with his dynamic on-field speed. As an X-WR, he won on double posts and even speed outs vs. Texas Tech in 2018. Impresses with his ability to win vs. LBs or safeties in this role (Arkansas '17). Took over parts of the Oklahoma game in 2018 with speed and change of direction. Took a rocket screen, cut back inside and outran the angles of the team's secondary (2nd QTR/8:02, Oklahoma '18). Possesses 'right now' acceleration on right returns as a punt returner. Light on his feet. Unique feel for tacklers around him. Makes cut at full speed without losing burst (50-yd KOR, Georgia '16; Oklahoma '18). The first tackler does not get him on the ground as a punt returner. Forces three tacklers to miss in a closed radius (SMU '17). His jittery nature complements an ability to direct traffic on the move (Kansas State '16).

Weaknesses: Size and durability concerns. Very thin in the lower body. Despite elusiveness, he takes some shots. Missed five games in 2016 due to a knee injury. Fumbled five times between 2015-17. Doesn't always corral low passes with fluidity (drop, Oklahoma '18). He will try to do too much

much on some of his fly sweeps and reverse traffic back into harm's way. Seems guided in his approach on some of his intermediate routes. Recent off the field problems will likely affect his draft status after his dismissal from the TCU football team (<https://sportsday.dallasnews.com/college-sports/collegesports/2019/03/04/kavonte-turpin-could-participate-tcus-pro-day-despite-dismissed-team>).

Other Notes: Attended Neville HS (La.) and was ranked as a three-star recruit after totaling over 1,900 all-purpose yards and 29 TDs as a senior • 2015 (13 gms, FWAA All-American): 45 catches for 649 yards (14.4 YPR) and 8 TDs; 20 carries for 116 yards (5.8 YPC); 10.6 yds/PR and one TD • 2016 (All-Big 12 return specialist): 30 receptions for 295 yards (9.8 YPR) and one TD; 9 carries for 84 yards (9.3 YPC); 28.4 yds/KR; 12.5 yds/PR and one TD • 2017 (14 gms, 3 sts, 1st Team All-Big 12, all-purpose): 41 receptions for 394 yards (9.6 YPR) and one TD; 11 carries for 86 yards (7.8 YPC) and 2 TDs; 16.2 yds/PR and one TD; 30.8 yds/KR and one TD • 2018: 29 receptions for 410 yards (14.1 YPR) and 3 TDs; 4 carries for 32 yards; 26 yds/KR and one TD; 19.4 yds/PR and one TD • Career Stats: 4,878 all-purpose yards (22 total TDs); 145 receptions for 1,748 yards (12.1 YPR) and 13 TDs; 44 carries for 318 yards (7.2 YPC) and 2 TDs; 1,985 kickoff return yards (28 yds/KR and 2 TDs); 741 punt return yards (14.3 yds/PR and 4 TDs); Completed 3-of-5 passes for 86 yards, TD and INT • 2019 Pro Day (Private facility for NFL scouts): 4.3-to-4.4 40-yd, 40" VJ, 6.57 3-cone, 4.09 20-yd SS, 10.99 60-yd LS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Turpin's inability to finish his final season will center around a number of off the field issues that are pretty serious in nature. Judging by his recent comments, he is ready to put the issues behind and move on to a professional career (<https://www.star-telegram.com/sports/college/big-12/texas-christian-university/article226684294.html>). On the field, he was dynamic as a return specialist, routinely making something out of nothing over a four-year period. He is tiny by high school standards, much less college. For him to get a shot in any of the professional leagues (NFL, CFL, XFL, AAF), he probably needs to add at least ten-to-fifteen pounds. He has added weight while training at APEC. Will it affect his dynamic on-field speed and elusive traits? He has proven over time, that his explosiveness is evident (<https://www.frogsowar.com/2017/1/19/14292156/watch-kavontae-turpin-throws-down-sick-dunk>).

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Rank	Player	School	Grade	Round	'Nasty' Take:
445	<p>John Santiago 5'9 183</p> <p>Other Notes: Attended St. Francis HS (Minn.) and was a finalist for the 2014 Minnesota Mr. Football • 2015 (11 gms, Big Sky Freshman of the Year): 223 carries for 1,459 yards (6.5 YPC) and 16 TDs; 5 receptions for 81 yards; 27.7 yds/KR • 2016 (10 gms, 1st Team Big Sky): 183 carries for 983 yards (5.4 YPC) and 7 TDs; 9 receptions for 87 yards and one TD 27.8 yds/KR and one TD • 2017 (11 gms, AP 1st Team All-American, All-Purpose): 119 carries for 717 yards (6 YPC) and 8 TDs; 10 receptions for 93 yards; 22 yds/KR; 18.5 yds/PR and one TD</p>	<p>North Dakota</p> <p>Career Stats: 42 games, 6,567 all-purpose yards; 622 carries for 3,722 yards (6 YPC) and 29 TDs; 33 receptions for 325 yards (9.8 YPR) and one TD; 24.6 yds/KR and one TD; 13.4 yds/PR (25 returns) and one TD</p>	<p>4.88</p> <p>2019 NFLPA Collegiate Bowl in-game report (75 all-purpose yards): On a screen pass in the open field, he used a square-stance cut to set up his lead blocker and then got vertical. Gets to his top speed in three steps (4th QTR/13:30, NFLPA '19).</p>	<p>5th Round</p>	<p>Strengths: Team captain. Gives the give-and-go head-and-shoulder fakes that present a two-way go for the defender when running option routes. Strings together moves with the ball in his hands and is capable of leaving big-time defenders gasping for air with dead leg cuts in the middle of the field (Rapp, Washington '18). Sets up safeties by making his moves from depth to erase their angles of pursuit (Northern Colorado '15). Skips and slides with square-stance cuts in the backfield on two-back lead isolations and his cuts travel three-to-four yards laterally (Idaho State '16). As a return specialist, he breaks down the last line of defense off of one-step cuts going vertically on left returns (South Dakota '17).</p> <p>Weaknesses: Size is a deterrent. Will he hold up at the NFL level as a return specialist? Suffered a knee injury vs. Idaho State in 2018 and missed three games. Doesn't always switch the ball to the near sidelines he's running to.</p>

Rank	Player	School	Grade	Round	'Nasty' Take:
456	Darrius Shepherd 5'10 186 Other Notes: Attended Blue Springs HS (Mo.) and finished with over 3,500 all-purpose yards and 35 TDs • Father, the late Louis, played football at Missouri and his grandfather played basketball for the LA Lakers • Career Stats: 57 games, 188 catches for 2,741 yards (15.1 YPR) and 20 TDs; 31 carries for 219 yards and one TD; 13.1 yds/PR and one TD • 2019 NDSU Pro Day: 5104 186 14 reps-225 lbs, 4.57 40-yd, 7.13 20-yd SS	North Dakota St.	4.865	5th Round	Strengths: Wins vs. tight man coverage at the top of the route on digs (3rd and 5, 1st QTR/7:12, Western Illinois '18). Won with an outside release on a go route in the 2019 FCS National title game and tracked the ball effortlessly over his right shoulder. Wins with a precise double move stutter-and-go in the slot No. 2 position (TD, Western Illinois '18; Eastern Washington '19, FCS Title Game). Plays on the kickoff team at the R4. Returns punts. Able to hit middle returns with an element of shiftiness without losing speed (South Dakota State '18). Weaknesses: Fails to consistently separate at the break points. He has not always finished the low ball grabs when sliding to make difficult grabs on third down (3rd and 6, 2nd QTR/7:09, Western Illinois '18). Limited catch radius.
482	Marcus Green 5'8 191 Other Notes: Attended North Pontotoc HS (Miss.) and accounted for 1,957 all-purpose yards and 24 TDs as a senior • Five-year member of North Pontotoc's basketball squad and left the program as the school's all-time leading scorer • Mother, Rheakesha Vaughn, is a recording artist • 2017 (1st Team All-Sun Belt, all-purpose, 1st Team All-Sun Belt, WR); 55 receptions for 847 yards (15.4 YPR) and 5 TDs; 15 carries for 184 yards (12.3 YPC); 7.8 yds/PR; 32.4 yds/KR and 4 TDs • Career Stats: 48 games, 204 receptions for 2,744 yards and 24 TDs • ULM Pro Day: 14 reps-225 lbs, 4.42 40-yd, 39" VJ	UL-Monroe	4.745	5th Round	Strengths: As a kickoff or punt returner, he exhibits RB-like balance on middle returns to spin and bounce off of tacklers. Weaknesses: Left-hand dominant runner. It is a big reason why ball security was such an issue in school. Fumbled four times in 2018 (nine fumbles in career). Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Despite tallying over 5,000 all-purpose yards in school, Green became one of this year's combine snubs. He put together a strong individual workout on his home turf to show what many fans in the Sun Belt have seen over a four-year period. Underrated strength, a 10-to-15-yard burst and an ability to break tackles with a running back-like frame. Standing 5-foot-8, 191 pounds, he is going to have to make his mark in the return game. He seems comfortable in either the punt or kickoff return game attacking the ball coming forward. Ball security is something that he will have to improve if he is going to earn a roster spot.
567	Shun Brown 5'8 185 Other Notes: Attended Calvary Baptist Academy (La.) and was a member of back-to-back state title squads • Father, Vyron, played at Grambling State and is currently the team's WR coach • 2019 NFLPA Collegiate Bowl measurements: 5082 185 8 3/4" hands, 29 1/2" arms, 70" wingspan	Arizona	4.421	6th Round	What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Spins in-and-out of the contact as a runner. Excellent stop-and-start flexibility. As a punt returner, he makes the first tackler miss and contains the peripheral vision to reach the wall on right returns. Posted 11 special teams tackles in his career. Weaknesses: In 2018, he began to show less speed than pure quickness. Can he separate down the field? Posted a wide open drop vs. Houston on a switch route comeback pattern. Fumbled a punt return vs. Cal in 2018 and nearly lost the ball (five fumbles in career).
587	Keion Davis 6'1 210 (E) Other Notes: Attended Langston Hughes HS (Ga.) and finished his final year with 1,652 yards rushing and 24 rushing TDs • Also played SG on the team's basketball team • 2017 (5 sts, 2nd Team All-C-USA return specialist): 179 carries for 812 yards (4.5 YPC)	Marshall	4.29	6th Round	Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): It became obvious in watching Davis play over much of his senior campaign that he wasn't the same player when it came to top-end speed. This trend continued through the team's bowl game, where he looked ordinary once he had opened up his stride. After pedestrian postseason workouts it will be a challenge for him to get drafted, but he should get into an NFL training camp.
639	David Pindell 6'0 195 Other Notes: 2018 (12 sts, UConn Team MVP): Completed 186-of-314 passes (59.2%) for 1,962 yards, 19 TDs and 13 INTs; 212 carries for 1,139 yards (5.4 YPC) and 10 TDs; One reception • 2019 UConn Pro Day: 6000 195 15 reps-225 lbs, 4.54 40-yd, 30" VJ, 10'0 BJ, 6.8 3-cone	UConn	4.12	7th Round	Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Pindell's unique athleticism carried the Huskies offense in 2018. He consistently broke down the angles of defenders on gap-schemed runs from the quarterback spot and frequently outran defenses to the corner. He has just enough arm strength to get looks from some of the new professional leagues, but at the end of the day it would probably behoove him to move to another position. His offensive coordinator John Dunn described him as the team's "eraser" for his ability to make something out of nothing within the team's offense.

Chapter 9:

3-4 DE/DT



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1. Quinnen Williams 6'3 303 Alabama
Grade: 6.67 (1st Round)
Big Board Rank: 1

What makes this player NASTY? (Strengths): Plays with emotion. Lateral quickness. As a zero-technique, his steps are so fluid going to his left that he can get on top of the guard's outside shoulder in three steps. Once he arrives, he uses an inside arm-over to get back north-south (QB hit, Georgia '18, SEC Champ '18). The same holds true at the slanted one-technique nose tackle spot, where he wins with inside arm-overs and flips his hips going laterally to his left (TFL, 4th QTR, Georgia '18). He has a good feel for working through traffic vs. power schemes to make plays in the run game (Ole Miss '18). Snap count reactions get him on top of the OC quickly (knocks down OC, 3rd and 7, 2nd QTR, Auburn '18). Defeats potential zone cut-off blocks from OTs to pierce into the backfield (beats Hyatt, TFL, National Title '19). As an outside shade two-technique DT, his short lateral steps allow him to get frontal on the OG and prevents the double team blocker from chipping him. Uses two-hand posts as an outside shade two-technique DT to throw around burly guards as a two-gap defender. From the 4i-DE/three-technique spots, he flips his hips to gain a shoulder of the OG after squaring him up with head-and-shoulder fakes (QB sack, vs. Hill, 1st QTR, SEC Championship '18).

Weaknesses: Somewhat of a one-year wonder (despite production in 2017). When quicker OGs catch him early as he's turning his hips as a pass rusher, his base tends to narrow and his balance can be affected (1st QTR/10:13, Auburn '18). He had some issues with Georgia OG Solomon Kindley's size at times in the 2018 SEC Championship Game. Coming up with an effective counter when OGs latch his inside shoulder to wall him up the field will be important (Kindley, 2nd QTR, SEC Championship '18). Hand placement can be erratic as a tackler (facemask penalty, 3rd and 7, Auburn '18, 2nd QTR/8:10). Cruises in pursuit on occasion (3rd QTR/7:00, 3rd and 6, Auburn '18). Posted an offsides penalty in the fourth quarter of the CFP semifinal (12:33). Does not affect the three-step passing game as of yet. One career pass break-up. Zero career forced fumbles. Had finger surgery after the 2019 NFL Combine.

Other Notes: Attended Wenonah HS (Ala.) and was ranked as the 236th overall player in the ESPN 300 Class of 2016 • 2015 Nike Sparq testing results: 5.24 40-yd, 4.72 20-yd SS, 29" VJ • 2017 (14 gms): 20 tackles, 2 QB sacks, 6.5 TFLs • 6 tackles, 3.5 TFLs vs. Louisville on 9/1/18 • 10 tackles, 2.5 QB sacks, 3.5 TFLs vs. LSU on 11/3/18 • 8 tackles, QB sack, 2 TFLs vs. Georgia in the 2018 SEC Championship Game • 2018 (1st Team All-SEC, Unanimous 1st Team All-American): 70 tackles, 7 QB sacks, 18.5 TFLs, PBU • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'3 303 9 5/8" hands, 33 1/4" arms, 4.83 40-yd, 30 1/2" VJ, 9'4" BJ

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): The operative thinking upon viewing a player with Williams' profile would be to project him as a 30-front defensive end. That would probably negate his unique lateral agility and quickness. His style is a cross between the two defensive tackles taken at the top of the 2010 NFL Draft, Ndamukong Suh (1st Round, 2nd overall, Detroit Lions) and Gerald McCoy (1st Round, 3rd overall, Tampa Bay Buccaneers). They have combined for over 100 sacks (109.5), six first-team All-Pro selections and 11 Pro bowl berths in their respective nine-year NFL careers. Williams' first step quickness is most similar to McCoy's and his power mirrors that of Suh. All three have similar height, foot speed, arm length and hand size. The first-team All-American does not come into the NFL with either of their collegiate resumes, and some teams will question just one year of high-level production. Despite his productivity, he recorded just one career pass break-up and did not force a fumble in his career.

2. Ed Oliver 6'2 287 Houston

Grade: 6.633 (1st Round)

Big Board Rank: 4

What makes this player NASTY? (Strengths): Contains an elite lateral step going either left or right. While he has stood up in different alignments in his career, he primarily played the zero-technique the last two seasons. Has also aligned as the 4i-DE, five-technique DE, three-technique DT and stand-up Rush MLB. At the zero-technique NG, he plays on the other side of the line of scrimmage. Splits trap blocks inside (TFL, UCF '16). Even on personal fouls, his effort is undeniable running to the ball (UCF '16). Wins on spikes (FF, UCF '16, 3rd Down). Ran to the ball vs. Navy in 2016. Re-tracks his steps in pursuit (FF, Arizona '17). Capable of making plays going behind the ball. Runs over OGs frequently in a head-up alignment (QB hit, SMU '16; FF-SMU '16-2nd QTR). Took over the Louisville game in 2016. Got up the field after winning on a shoulder vs. Louisville in 2016 and got Lamar Jackson on the ground. Has the ability to time pass break-ups once his pass rush has been stopped.

Weaknesses: Bunch production as a junior. He gets caught up and worked over by bigger OGs (Bowling, Tulsa '18). Battles with shoulders as a two-gapper as opposed to using his hands. Not a finisher on the QB. Once up the field, he attacks the low shoulder of QBs and leaves potential sack opportunities on the field (Tate, Arizona '18, missed QB sack). Tied up too often inside. Length may be a bit of a question mark. Injury issues have shown up (knee) in both of his final two campaigns. Sprained his MCL vs. Temple in 2017 after an illegal cut block. Missed multiple games as a junior (either by choice, suspension or injury). Missed four games in 2018 due to a bruised knee.

Other Notes: Attended Westfield HS (Tex.) and posted 83 tackles, 9 QB sacks, 20 TFLs, 2 FFs and an INT as a senior • Named a five-star recruit by all of the major recruiting outlets • He was named the No. 3 player in the state of Texas by rivals.com • 6 tackles, 2 QB sacks, 3 TFLs, FF and 3 PBUs vs. Louisville in 2016 • 2016 (13 sts, Freshman All-American, AFCA 2nd Team All-American): 66 tackles, 5 QB sacks, 22.5 TFLs, 3 FFs, 9 PBUs • 2017 (Consensus 1st Team All-American, AAC Defensive Player of the Year, Outland Trophy Award Winner): 73 tackles, 5.5 QB sacks, 16.5 TFLs, 2 FFs, 3 PBUs and one blocked kick; One rushing TD • 2018 (Consensus 1st Team All-American, AP 3rd Team All-American): 54 tackles, 3 QB sacks, 14.5 TFLs, FF, 2 PBUs • Career Stats: 32 games, 192 tackles, 13.5 QB sacks, 53 TFLs, 5 FFs, FR, 11 PBUs • 2018 NFL Combine: 6'2 287 9 1/4" hands, 31 3/4" arms, 32 reps-225 lbs, 36" VJ, 10'0 BJ

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Oliver may have had a controversial final season at Houston (which included a sideline spat with his head coach versus Tulsa), but his impact was largely the same. The biggest question mark surrounding his resume' entering the 2019 NFL Draft revolves around durability and length question marks. Did the toll of taking on double teams wear on him? He had to deal with a variety of blocking schemes that included some illegal chop blocks designed to throw him off his game. When he did play, his intensity rarely waned. What did concern was his lack of productivity versus bigger offensive linemen like Tulsa's Tyler Bowling. Perhaps the best transition for Oliver would be a Melvin Ingram-type role (Los Angeles Chargers) in the NFL. His testing numbers should largely mirror Ingram's and he would be a tough matchup for running backs or guards who get matched up one-on-one with him on a week-to-week basis. A creative defensive coordinator can find a way to maximize Oliver's unique blend of lower body explosiveness, foot speed and upper body strength. Despite the question marks, some team will invest a first round pick on one of the more unique multi-dimensional talents in the 2019 NFL Draft.

3. Jeffery Simmons 6'4 310 (E) Mississippi State
Grade: 6.621 (1st Round)
Big Board Rank: 5

What makes this player NASTY? (Strengths): Incredible get-off when he gets a jump on the snap count as a zero-technique in short yardage (buckles the OC's neck back, 2nd QTR/4:26, 3rd and 2, Ole Miss '17). Uses one-hand posts to power back OGs and sets his power leg in the ground to anchor vs. down blocks. Accomplished two-gapper as a two-technique DT in even fronts or as a zero-technique NG. He is very difficult to block one-on-one in a 2i-DT alignment. Powers through OCs with long-arm two-hand posts (QB sack, 3rd QTR, Iowa '19-Outback Bowl). When using these two-hand posts, he will just keep coming (QB sack, BYU '17). Uses quick swim moves to avoid-and-adjust up the field on a north-south trek (QB sack, 4th QTR, Ole Miss '18). Plus body control. Re-traces his steps in pursuit (BYU '17). He has held the point of attack to force plays (FF, BYU '17). Fights through trap blocks easily due to upper body strength. Beats cut-off blocks (scoop/angle) as a one-technique (TFL, 1st play, Outback Bowl '19). In this same game, he won with an arm-over and then closed for a QB sack (3rd down, 1st QTR, Iowa '19). Once up the field, he can sink his hips to finish. Wins on T-E stunts and splits the pass-offs by the OL (Ole Miss '17, 2nd QTR/1:22). Effortless ability to scoop-and-score (90-yd-FR-TD, La. Tech '17). He's been a factor on the punt return team creasing lanes to affect the kicking game. Blocked three kicks in 2017.

Weaknesses: Predictable pass rusher (but improving). In 2016, he would just go down the middle of OL with two-hand posts. Inconsistent recognizing potential trap schemes to fight blind contact (Ole Miss '17, 4th QTR). Posted an offsides penalty on a fourth down vs. Kansas State in 2018 (1st QTR). He was not invited to the NFL Combine due to an incident that happened before he arrived at Mississippi State (<https://www.si.com/college-football/2016/07/26/mississippi-state-bulldogs-jeffrey-simmons-assault-case-no-contest>). Ankle injury as a senior in high school caused him to miss four games. Had a shoulder procedure at the end of the 2017 campaign. Tore his ACL while working out in preparation for the 2019 NFL Draft and his immediate availability is an unknown.

Other Notes: Attended Noxubee County HS (Miss.) and was ranked as the No. 1 prospect in the state • Ranked as a five-star prospect by rivals.com • He was ranked 84th in the ESPN 300 Class of 2016 • 2015 Nike Sparq testing results: 4.96 40-yd, 4.61 20-yd SS, 25" VJ • 2016 (12 gms, 3 sts, SEC 1st Year Academic Honor Roll, Freshman All-SEC, coaches): 39 tackles, 2.5 TFLs, FF, 2 PBU • 2017 (13 sts, SEC Academic Honor Roll, 1st Team All-SEC, coaches): 60 tackles, 5 QB sacks, 12 TFLs, 2 FFs, 90-yd FR-TD, PBU, blocked PR-TD and three blocked kicks • 4 tackles, QB sack and 2.5 TFLs vs. Iowa in the 2019 Outback Bowl • 2018 (12 sts, 1st Team All-SEC, coaches, AP 2nd Team All-American): 63 tackles, 2 QB sacks, 17 TFLs, FF, 4 PBU • Career Stats: 28 starts, 163 tackles, 7 QB sacks, 32.5 TFLs, 5 FFs, 3 blocked kicks

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Simmons wakes up every morning to read the poem *See It Through* by Edgar Albert Guest. This will be a good calling card for him as he attempts to recover from an unfortunate ACL knee injury suffered during training for the 2019 NFL Draft. He was preparing to impress NFL scouts at a potential pro day after not getting invited to the 2019 NFL Combine. On the field, Simmons is perhaps the most gifted interior defensive lineman in a deep class. In 2017, he scored on a 90-yard fumble return and 37-yard blocked punt return. His ability to create upward thrust in one-on-one man blocking matchups is undeniable. He consistently is capable of playing on the other side of the line of scrimmage. While he is constantly adding to his pass rush repertoire, we still feel he has more in the tank. Much like former Bulldogs defensive lineman Chris Jones (Kansas City Chiefs), we think he could actually become a more disruptive pass rush finisher at the NFL level. His medical status leaves his stock on a seesaw entering the 2019 NFL Draft.

4. Dexter Lawrence 6'5 340 Clemson

Grade: 6.539 (1st Round)
Big Board Rank: 9

What makes this player NASTY? (Strengths): Aligns at the zero-or-one-technique DT, three-technique DT and even four-technique DE. Bench-presses 465 lbs. Uses two-hand posts to push the pocket. If he gets mad when engaged, he will just throw OL around (Herron, Wake Forest '16). He has run as low as 1.7 seconds in the 10-yard dash. Athletic enough to drop into coverage on zone blitzes from the zero-technique NG spot (Wake Forest '16). Exhibits the vision to re-track his steps vs. tunnel screens (Syracuse '17). Runs twists all the way from the three-technique DT spot for contain and reaches his destination (QB hurry, Wake Forest '18). Nimble enough to avoid cut blocks around the ankles and thighs (FSU '16). Discards OGs when spiking and shucks them easily (QB hit, FSU '16). Ran over Virginia Tech's Wyatt Teller when a left-hand post in 2017. Leans on offensive centers and then uses an inside hump move to get them out of the way (throws down Servais, Syracuse '17). Athletic enough to be used in the backfield as a FB in goal line situations. Scored on a two-yard TD plunge vs. Louisville in 2018.

Weaknesses: Once he receives the blow from OL, he'll watch the action. Not an instant disengager. He does some standing up when handling double teams. As a pass rusher, he will just place his hands and stand up on his toes to push the pocket (vs. Haynes, Wake Forest '18). Is it tough to carry all of the weight? He has been up around the 370-pound mark and underwent foot surgery prior to the 2017 season (https://www.postandcourier.com/sports/the-truth-about-clemson-s-dexter-lawrence-who-was-never/article_15e7d2a6-9aaa-11e8-964f-734d6ecc6327.html). Battled an ankle injury in 2017 and did not play vs. FSU or The Citadel. He was suspended for the 2018 Cotton Bowl and 2019 National Championship game (<https://ftw.usatoday.com/2019/02/dabo-swinney-clemson-dexter-lawrence-ped>).

Other Notes: Attended Wake Forest HS (N.C.) and was ranked as the 6th-best player in the ESPN 300 Class of 2016 • Posted 28 QB sacks at the prep level and was ranked as the 2nd-best player in the nation by Rivals.com • 2015 Nike Sparq testing results: 5.03 40-yd, 4.61 20-yd SS, 23" VJ, 33-foot power throw • Also played basketball at the prep level • 2016 (ACC Defensive Rookie of the Year): 62 tackles, 6.5 QB sacks, 9 TFLs, FR, PBU and 2 blocked kicks • 2017 (12 sts, 1st Team All-ACC): 34 tackles, 2.5 QB sacks, 3 TFLs, FF • 2018 (13 sts, 1st Team All-ACC, AFCA 1st Team All-American): • Career Stats: 162 tackles, 11 QB sacks, 20 TFLs, FF, 3 FRs, 5 PBUs

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Lawrence plays with outstanding bend for a man of his size. He can sink his hips, sit down and two-gap while keeping vision on the action. In addition, he keeps his shoulders square when shuffling after disengaging. The former ACC Defensive Rookie of the Year makes it extremely difficult for offensive lines to trap him. In these instances, he will stay square while using arm-overs or quick swims to keep his shoulders parallel to the line of scrimmage. The number one question for many NFL teams will center around his ability to control his weight once he makes it to the next level. The other question is why he never regained the same level of dominance he displayed in 2016.

5. Christian Wilkins 6'4 315 Clemson

Grade: 6.52 (1st Round)
Big Board Rank: 12

What makes this player NASTY? (Strengths): Team captain. Excels in the classroom. Flexibility. Either physically (bend) or from a scheme perspective (aligns up-and-down the front). Lines up over the OC to his left shoulder and then shifts to the right side directly before the snap (Kent State '17). From the zero-technique position, he can take surface area away from the OC (QB hit, Syracuse '17;

QB sack, 4th QTR, National Title '19). As a wide five-or-six-technique DE, he uses bull rushes to walk OTs back into the QB. Exhibits bend running T-T or T-E stunts from the inside DT spot (1st QTR, Boston College '18; 2nd QTR/2:10, Alabama '19). Wheels his outside arm to run the loop. His quickness is defined by his skill shooting/spiking into inside line gaps (TFL, FSU '16). When slanting into an inside line gap, he can stay square to get back north-south (GL-stop, 3rd down, 4th QTR, National Title '19). Uses his inside shoulder to push the pocket to gain inside leverage (Virginia Tech '16). Executes quick arm-overs to win late in the down vs. OGs. Strong enough to throw them around. Contains LB-instincts reading the action from the outside-in (Louisville '16). From the LOLB spot (two-point stance), he is light on his feet dropping into the curl-flat zones (Wake Forest '16). Rare timing to disrupt the three-step passing game. Broke up 10 passes in 2016. Covers legitimate ground with his lateral agility going to his right and will time his leaps (causes QB to scramble on INT, WF '16). Lines up as the personal protector on the punt team and will show outstanding effort in this phase (tries to run down Walker, TD-PR, Boston College '18). Also lines up at the fullback position on offense and the field goal team. He has caught passes and run for TDs.

Weaknesses: He will get a little too thick setting the edge vs. the puller on Cook's outside TD (FSU '16). As a five-technique DE, has also has gotten too thick spiking into inside line gaps and allows the OC to make flush contact on trap blocks (made tackle, Wake Forest '16). Susceptible to chips off the edge. Concentration lapses. Posted a personal foul with a forearm shot to the head (Syracuse '17) and also posted an offsides penalty in this game (2nd QTR).

Other Notes: Attended Suffield Academy (Conn.) and hails from Springfield, Massachusetts • He was ranked as the No. 1 player in the state of Connecticut by rivals.com after finishing his career with 28.5 QB sacks • Averaged 19.9 PPG and 11.8 RPG in basketball during his junior year at the prep level • 2015 (Academic All-ACC, Freshman All-American): 33 tackles, 2 QB sacks, 4.5 TFLs, FF; One reception for 31 yards • 2016 (AFCA 1st Team All-American, All-ACC Academic, 2nd Team All-ACC, coaches): 48 tackles, 3.5 QB sacks, 13 TFLs, 10 PBU's and one blocked kick; One rush for 10 yards: One receiving TD • 2017 (14 sts, Willis Award Winner, AP 2nd Team All-American, 1st Team All-ACC) : 60 tackles, 4.5 QB sacks, 8.5 TFLs, 4 PBU's • Reportedly has run a 1.62 10-yard dash, 4.8 40-yd, bench presses 465 lbs • 2018 (Unanimous 1st Team All-American, William V. Campbell Trophy Award Winner): 57 tackles, 6 QB sacks, 15 TFLs, FF, 2 FRs, 2 PBU's and one blocked kick; 3 carries for 3 yards and 2 TDs • Career Stats: 59 games, 45 starts, 250 tackles, 16 QB sacks, 41 TFLs, 3 FFs, 4 FRs, 16 PBU's • First Clemson scholarship football player to graduate from college in two-and-a-half years • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'3 3/4" hands, 32 1/2" arms, 28 reps-225 lbs, 5.04 40-yd, 29 1/2" VJ, 8'11" BJ, 4.55 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Wilkins served notice to teammates by taking the classroom as seriously as he did while in school. This type of professionalism will be what it takes to succeed in an NFL environment. It is the likely reason defensive coordinator Brent Venables was able to put so much on his plate. During games, he's been seen dropping into coverage, running line games, aligning at defensive tackle, standing up at defensive end and, for good measure, contributing on two special teams units along with offense. His physical flexibility is just as impressive. For a 300-plus pound defender, he can contort and squeeze through tight spaces on the field. If he can show an element of instant explosion in postseason workouts, then Wilkins could move himself into Top 10 consideration in the 2019 NFL Draft as a Sheldon Rankins-type (New Orleans Saints) prospect.

6. Jerry Tillery 6'6 295 Notre Dame

Grade: 6.489 (2nd Round)

Big Board Rank: 19

What makes this player NASTY? (Strengths): Has played DE, the zero-technique NG (3-man fronts) and two-technique DT. Also aligns at the three-and-four technique DL spots. Big and strong enough to throw OGs around at the point of attack due to pure grip strength. Stays square when

spiking inside (3rd and 3, Michigan '18, 1st QTR). Doesn't stay latched on seal blocks vs. outside runs. At his best as a pass rusher getting OL up the field and coming back under them once he reaches the depth of the QB. On T-E stunts (working from the inside), he'll pull the OT's shoulders down to get over the top on T-E stunts (USC '18). He's relatively violent with his hands as a two-technique DT to shed in short yardage (-1 yd L, Stanford '17). He's able to react with a feel to the QB's movement when running inside T-T stunts (QB sack, Stanford '17). Flashes push/pull-through maneuvers to get over the top of OGs. Right-handed posts walk OGs into the lap of QBs (QB sack, vs. Herbig, Stanford '18). As a 2i-DT, he will beat the trap block of OGs when he feels the OG pulling and then squeezes from over the top. If on time off the snap with leverage, he can bend back thicker OGs (1st QTR, Herbig, Stanford '18). At the three-technique spot, he has enough quickness to win with simple outside swipe moves (QB hit, 2nd QTR/14:58, Stanford '18). Got his left hand up to block an extra point and keep the score 9-3 after a TD allowed vs. Clemson in the 2018 Cotton Bowl (2nd QTR).

Weaknesses: Leaves plays on the field. Disappears for long stretches. Zero career pass break-ups. This will occur due to average bend at times once he's slithered through a gap (4th QTR, USC '18). Some of his production has been a result of the LB twists that confuse OL (USC '18-QB sack, 4th QTR). When he's late to initiate his punch, he can be held inside and struggle to disengage. Sticks to some blocks. This happens most often when the OG latches his inside shoulder to ride him up the field and by the pocket (Onwenu, Michigan '18). At the three-technique spot, he begins to get his pads turned sideways when slanting vs. burly OGs (Stanford '18). High pad level shows up when attempting to split double teams. Earlier in career, on-field discipline has been an issue (<https://www.sbnation.com/college-football/2016/11/26/13754356/jerry-tillery-dirty-cheap-shots-notre-dame-4-8-usc>). Suspended for the 2016 Fiesta Bowl due to a violation of team rules. Had right shoulder surgery to repair torn labrum.

Other Notes: Attended Evangel Christian Academy HS (La.) and went for 93 tackles, 7 QB sacks and 15 TFLs as a senior • Played in the U.S. Army All-American Bowl • 2015 (3 sts): 12 tackles, QB sack, 2 TFLs • 2016 (11 sts): 37 tackles, 3 PBU's • 2017 (13 sts): 56 tackles, 4.5 QB sacks, 9 TFLs, FF • Walter Camp Defensive Player of the Week (Stanford, 9/29/18): 6 tackles, 4 QB sacks, 4 TFLs, FF • 2018: 30 tackles, 8 QB sacks, 10.5 TFLs, 3 FFs, 2 PBU's • Career Stats: 50 games, 135 tackles, 13.5 QB sacks, 24.5 TFLs, 4 FFs, 2 blocked kicks • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'6 295 10 5/8" hands, 34 1/4" arms, 23 reps-225 lbs, 4.93 40-yd, 32" VJ, 9'7" BJ, 7.45 3-cone, 4.33 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Tillery has all of the tools to be a multi-purpose defensive lineman in the NFL. His style lends itself to somewhat of an Arik Armstead-type (San Francisco 49ers). Keep in mind, it took Armstead three NFL seasons to begin to figure out how to maximize his length. Like Armstead, Tillery has to find a balance when he's isolated in man blocking situations. We think the former Fighting Irish star has a little bit more lead in his pants while exhibiting similar athletic traits. He is effective on line games but also capable of two-gapping with force. The timing of his hand usage has to grow over the next year and a half. When he's not on time, he can be wheeled and guided either in the run or pass game. A bunch producer with upside, Tillery produced as many sacks in one game this past season (four) as the aforementioned Armstead had in his entire career at Oregon. And like Armstead, he is going to have to become more of a factor once his pass rush gets thwarted (zero career pass break-ups). With strong postseason workouts, expect him to become one of this year's draft risers.

7. Dre'Mont Jones 6'3 281 Ohio State
Grade: 6.378 (2nd Round)
Big Board Rank: 33

What makes this player NASTY? (Strengths): Moved around the defensive front (one-technique, two-technique, three-technique, etc..). Produces quick snap count reactions. Displayed athletic

ability and foot speed on INT-TD return vs. TCU in 2018. Jumps over potential cut blocks with the agility of a LB (3rd QTR/4:26, Indiana '17) and restarts his motor to get north-south. Keeps his balance through cut blocks (Tulane '18). As a three-technique DT, he is slippery going to his left and re-tracks his paths well once doing so. Beats potential trap blocks vs. misdirection schemes to create the backfield (TFL, Counter-Trap scheme, Indiana '17). Uses a right-handed outside club to get on top of OGs and then closes instantly. He has also been seen using a two-handed post, followed by an outside arm-over to create the bottom of the pocket. Beats quick-sets with an outside club-and-swim maneuver. His swim moves after initial head-and-shoulder fakes leave OGs stuck in the sand (QB sack, Nebraska '18). Impresses with his range/foot speed in pursuit on the field. Capable of going over the top of scoop blocks as an under defensive tackle to win down the line of scrimmage (TFL, Tulane '18).

Weaknesses: Despite good feet/agility, he can be knocked off course running twists (loses footing, Indiana '17, 1st half). As a zero-technique NG, his contact balance has also been challenged. He may not project as a three-technique in short yardage/GL due to a limited base (GL-TD, Tulane '18). Reactive to force when attempting to hold his marks or line in the sand. Tends to turn his shoulder to create push in the A-gap as a pass rusher and this extends to holding his gap control as a one-technique DT (2nd QTR/7:29, Minnesota '18). Quick-sets can knock him slightly off-balance when his pad level -which is a concern- gets too high (Indiana '17). Concentration lapses show up trying to jump snap counts early in games (offsides, Tulane '18, 1st QTR; offsides, Nebraska '18, 1st QTR).

Other Notes: Attended St. Ignatius HS (Ohio) and was a two-sport letterman in football and basketball • Named a U.S. Army All-American after posting 21 tackles for loss as a senior • 2016 (Freshman All-American): 52 tackles, 4 TFLs • 2017 (Academic All-Big Ten): 20 tackles, QB sack, 5 TFLs, 2 PBUs and one blocked kick • 6 tackles, QB sack, 2 TFLs, 28-yd INT-TD, PBU vs. TCU on 9/15/18 • 2018 (1st Team All-Big Ten): 43 tackles, 8.5 QB sacks, 13 TFLs, FF, 28-yd INT-TD, 2 PBUs • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'3 281 9 5/8" hands, 33 3/4" arms, 5.12 40-yd, 31 1/2" VJ, 9'2" BJ, 7.71 3-cone, 4.53 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): If a team is asking Jones to play a traditional two-gap type of scheme, they may not like the results. He projects as a three-technique defensive tackle, four-technique defensive end (three-man front) or left defensive end (four-man front). Jones has the tools to control the tight end or offensive tackle as an end man on the line of scrimmage. His pad level and lower body base do not currently demonstrate enough down-to-down resistance. With that said, he will be a valuable commodity for a team at an interior defensive line position (three-technique DT) on third downs.

8. Trysten Hill 6'3 308 UCF

Grade: 6.14 (2nd Round)

Big Board Rank: 74

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Athletic. Has even aligned at FB for the Knights. Built well for a 320-pounder. Former high school wrestler. Leverage player. Heavy-handed. Holds multiple gaps up front with pure power. Threw OTs around when aligned at a DE spot as a freshman. Buckles back pulling OGs as a 6i-DE when attacking first color (USF '16). Outstanding speed for his size. He ran the loop once up the field. Re-tracks his steps and runs down screen passes. Experienced at the four-technique DE, five-technique DE, two-technique DT, one-technique DT and zero-technique NG. Light on his feet. His roll move inside requires help in turn protection schemes. His ability to run through turn protection showcases his upward rise. Very disruptive creasing OL. In a zero-technique or one-technique, he possesses major juice off the ball. As a zero-technique NG, he gives centers problems with brute lower body strength (Kyser, Memphis '17-

Game 1). Creases the backfield and completes mobile tackles for losses (SC State '16). Wins on quick spikes laterally across the face of OGs (Cincinnati '18).

Weaknesses: Started just one game in 2018. Rotational player in school as a junior after struggling to adjust to new 4-3 defensive scheme. Started both of his first two seasons in a 30-front scheme. He can be cut around the thigh boards (FIU '16). When he aligned at DE, QBs could attack him on zone reads (SC State '16). Gets hooked on outside runs (at DE). Peeks too soon as opposed to controlling his man first. Allows himself to be guided sideways too easily on reach blocks (Henderson, TD, Memphis '17). Susceptible to trap blocks off the snap (Maryland '16). As a one-technique NG, he can be scooped by OCs on run away (Kuhn, AAC Championship '17). Bigger centers "crowd" him, engulf and restrict his vision (Campbell, Cincinnati '18).

Other Notes: Attended Suwanee HS (Fla.) and was named a 1st Team All-State selection in 2015. Played some OT at the prep level • Originally committed to Georgia Tech out of high school • He has been a scuba diver in the past • 2016 (13 sts): 15 tackles, QB sack, 5 TFLs, FF • 2017 (13 sts, 2nd Team All-AAC): 20 tackles, 2 QB sacks, 4 TFLs • 6 tackles, 3 TFLs vs. Memphis in the 2018 AAC Championship Game • 2018 (One start): 36 tackles, 3 QB sacks, 10.5 TFLs; One rushing TD • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'3 3/8" hands, 33 3/8" arms, 28 reps-225 lbs, 5.04 40-yd, 35" VJ, 9'7" BJ, 7.7 3-cone, 4.38 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): We talked to one anonymous offensive coordinator who stated that "Hill was the best defensive lineman they had seen in 2018." This same defensive coordinator had also faced Michigan's formidable defensive front. It lays credence to the amount of talent that the 328-pound Hill possesses. Need proof of his unique skill-set? As a 320-pound freshman under former defensive coordinator Erik Chinander, the former UCF product aligned as a defensive end a majority of the time. After a change in coaching staffs in 2018, Hill managed to start just one game. It didn't stop him from posting even better production as a junior. He's cat-quick, strong and generally disruptive. However, bigger offensive linemen have taken advantage of technique flaws. In order to maximize his burgeoning upside, the junior-entry will have to monitor his weight and increase his attention to detail.

9. Greg Gaines 6'1 312 Washington

Grade: 5.998 (3rd Round)

Big Board Rank: 106

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Has aligned at the two-technique DT, zero-technique DT and four-or-five-technique DE spots. Power cleans over 400 pounds. You see every bit of the explosion when he decides to dip his inside shoulder and runs his feet. Plays on the balls of his feet. As a zero-technique, he two-gaps with effectiveness after slanting over a gap (TKL, UCLA '18, 3rd QTR). Capable of holding the double team with ease. Block destructor. Allows the OL to engage him and then he leans his weight on him at a 45-degree angle to push the pocket. He's satisfactory beating reach blocks going to his left. It's tough to get a grasp on him as a blocker. Jumps into his swim moves to clear interior OL as an inside pass rusher (Pac-12 Championship '18). Used on T-T stunts from the two-technique DT spot. Consistently challenges the leverage of taller OTs as a three-technique or 4i-DE (Barton, 2nd QTR/0:58, Pac-12 Champ '18). As a zero-technique NG, he will set the center to his right after a left-handed post to work his swim move (4th QTR, UCLA '18). As an end (three-man fronts), he shucks off OTs after threatening to their inside shoulder.

Weaknesses: Lacks significant counters as a pass rusher. OL who center their frames against him early in the down engulf and tie him up (Tagaloa, UCLA '18; Bradbury, Day 3, Senior Bowl '19, one-on-one period). Briefly loses vision on some of his roll moves inside. Cruises in pursuit on occasion re-tracking his steps in pursuit (Penn State '18). Although he uses his shoulders effectively

to create movement, combination blocks stymie him on occasion (UCLA '18). He had some issues keeping his footing in the UCLA contest in 2018 (see 3rd QTR). Inconsistent running twists and stunts.

Other Notes: Attended La Habra HS (Calif.) and was named a 1st Team All-CIF Southern Section Southwest Division as a DL • He was used as a RB in short-yardage situations • 2013 Nike Sparq testing results: 5.25 40-yd, 4.75 20-yd SS, 28" VJ • 2015 (6 sts, Honorable mention All-Pac-12): 28 tackles, TFL • 2016 (14 sts, 2nd team Academic All-Pac-12): 35 tackles, 3.5 QB sacks, 8 TFLs • 2017 (13 sts, 2nd team Academic All-Pac-12, 2nd team All-Pac-12): 30 tackles, 2.5 QB sacks, 5 TFLs, 3 PBUs • 2018 (Morris Trophy Award Winner, 1st Team All-Pac-12, 14 sts): 55 tackles, 3.5 QB sacks, 6.5 TFLs, INT • 2019 Senior Bowl measurements: 6011 307 9 3/8" hands, 31 1/8" arms • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'1 312 9 5/8" hands, 31 1/4" arms, 30 reps-225 lbs, 5.16 40-yd, 31" VJ, 9'1" BJ

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Gaines won Washington's L. Wait Rising Defensive Lineman of the Year in three consecutive seasons. His defensive line-mate, former Huskies DL Vita Vea, was a first round draft pick of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers in the 2018 NFL Draft. What is most impressive is how this year's Pac-12 Morris Award Winner did it. He lined up all over the Huskies defensive line. His leverage is painstakingly difficult for offensive linemen to handle snap-to-snap. He possesses a six-inch punch to win to the spot, but prefers to lean a shoulder as a rusher. The operative NFL position for him is the one-technique or zero-technique defensive tackle spots. However, much like the Huskies used him, it would be unwise to limit the matchup issues he can create from multiple spots.

10. Chris Slayton 6'4 307 Syracuse

Grade: 5.927 (3rd Round)

Big Board Rank: 123

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Team captain. 42-game starter in school. Bull in the ring power. Squats over 700 pounds. Aligned up and down the Syracuse front (DE, DT). Frequently seen at the zero-technique NG spot in three-man fronts. Abuses OGs off the snap with pure bulk (Beamish, CMU '15). Creates gaps and splits double teams (FF, Mack, USF '16). Runs through pass-offs by OL. Makes a number of plays going down the line of scrimmage. As an inside shade two-technique, he created better extension going sideways down the line of scrimmage to disengage (WMU '18). Uses a good inside club move from the right three-technique to gain the edge on OGs (Jones, East-West Shrine '19, Day 2).

Weaknesses: Earlier in his career, he would play with shoulders and fail to use his hands. While this has improved, it largely remains an issue (trapped, WMU '18, 1st half; East-West Shrine '19, Day 2, team). Balance is up-and-down. Will get pushed around getting too high and lose his energy during games. Can be trapped as a result. Plays behind the ball on outside run away from him and be scooped vs. combination blocks (FSU '17). If a step late in his snap count recognition, he can be captured by bigger OGs (NC State '18). Segmented re-mapping his courses in pursuit. Timing can be off when trying to time up his get-off of the snap (offsides, 2nd QTR/4:31, NC State '18). Can he come up with a secondary pass rush counter if he doesn't win immediately off the snap?

Other Notes: Attended Crete Monee HS (Ill.) and won a Class 6A IHSA state championship • 2015 (12 gms, 5 sts): 22 tackles, QB sack, 6 TFLs, FF, PBU • 2016 (12 sts) : 33 tackles, 4 QB sacks, 10 TFLs, 2 FFs, PBU • 4 tackles, 2 TFLs vs. Boston College on 11/25/17 • 2017 (12 sts): 28 tackles, QB sack, 8.5 TFLs, FF, PBU and one blocked kick • 2018 (Honorable mention All-ACC): 24 tackles, 3.5 QB sacks, 8 TFLs, FF • 2019 East-West Shrine measurements: 6035 310 10" hands, 33 1/4" arms, 78 1/2" wingspan • 2019 East-West Shrine in-game report: Unable to establish any type of post moves or secondary counters in this game early. • Career Stats: 49 games, 107 tackles, 9.5 QB sacks, 32.5 TFLs, 5 FFs, FR, 3 PBUs and one blocked kick • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'4 307 10 5/8" hands, 33 1/2"

arms, 28 reps-225 lbs, 5.13 40-yd, 29" VJ, 8'5" BJ, 4.73 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): The 700-pound squatter is a load to handle on Saturday afternoons. What he wants to do is gain an edge on the offensive lineman and then lean his frame on them. For the most part, it has been effective. He is very similar to New York Jets 2018 NFL Draft pick Foley Fatukasi. Like Fatukasi, Slayton has some defensive end in his background but has since morphed into a thick interior defensive lineman. Fatukasi ranks as the better pass rusher. Slayton actually would be better in all phases if he worked to lockout his arms with more consistency.

11. Kingsley Keke 6'3 288 Texas A&M
Grade: 5.91 (3rd Round)
Big Board Rank: 128

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Durable. Started 34 straight games to end his career. The team uses him at a three-technique, two-technique or zero-technique (three-man fronts). As a five-technique or 6i-DE, he shuffles square and establishes extension for his C-gap control vs. TEs (Clemson '18). Active to create a lockout on the edge vs. OTs. He does a good job of sitting down vs. double teams (1st QTR, Florida '17). He will use his hands to defeat trap blocks by centers and then filters down the line of scrimmage (Florida '17). Throws OGs with snatch-and-pull maneuvers (Senior Bowl '19, Day 1). Developed a left-hand post move the LDE spot in 2018. His lateral steps going to his left is accompanied by a two-hand swipe. Makes plays down the line of scrimmage in pursuit (LSU '17). He wins in a 2i-DT alignment after holding his original gap control. Attempts to cloud passing lanes if his initial pass rush is stopped (LSU '17). Athletic enough to track ball carriers sideways to tackle with body control. He will read out on screens. Displays outstanding tracking speed running down Franks vs. Florida in 2017 (74-yard run). Used a roll move to post a QB sack in the fourth quarter of the 2018 Gator Bowl. Impressed with his speed-to-power two-hand posts during 2019 Senior Bowl practices (Day 3, 1-on-1) or his quick lateral slide steps to win to the bottom of the pocket (Day 1, Senior Bowl '19).

Weaknesses: Pad level becomes an issue as a pass rusher. He will lead with his shoulders when fighting down blocks. Even when matched against athletic OCs as a zero-technique NG, he doesn't really move them off the spot (Bradbury, NC State '18, 3rd and 10). He is not an instant snap count reactor. NC State's OL put their hands on him with regularity at times in the 2018 Gator Bowl. Not always seen in every third down pass rush situation (2017). Pursuit angles vary snap-to-snap. Raises his shoulders and his pad level raises when he attempts to use his outside clubs; allowing the OG to ride him up the field (Patterson, Day 3, 1-on-1, Senior Bowl '19; Powers, Senior Bowl '19, Day 3). His balance was an issue in one-on-one pass rush drills on Day 1 of the 2019 Senior Bowl.

Other Notes: Attended George Ranch HS (Tex.) and he finished his career with 19 QB sacks and 39 TFLs • 2015: 8 tackles, ½ TFL • 2016 (13 gms, 9 sts): 37 tackles, 4 QB sacks, 7 TFLs, 4 PBUs • 2017 (13 sts): 54 tackles, QB sack, 2.5 TFLs, 2 PBUs • 5 tackles, 2 QB sacks, 2 TFLs vs. Kentucky on 10/6/18 • 2018 (13 sts): 51 tackles, 7 QB sacks, 11 TFLs, FF, PBU • Career Stats: 52 games, 150 tackles, 12 QB sacks, 21 TFLs, FF, 3 FRs, 7 PBUs • 2019 Senior Bowl measurements: 6025 286 9 1/2" hands 34 1/2" arms • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'3 288 9 3/4" hands, 34 1/2" arms, 4.95 40-yd, 31 1/2" VJ, 9'3" BJ, 7.55 3-cone, 4.46 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Keke seems to play much lower when either slanting or moving laterally. He is adept running delayed line games. When he has to get into his pass rush moves, his plan often varies. Improving his decision-making early in the down would take advantage of his outstanding tools. The position he projects best to in the NFL will be the four-technique defensive end spot in a three-man front. If a 40-front team drafts him, he is athletic enough to perhaps man the left defensive end or three-technique defensive tackle position. Keke has more in the tank. He improved his post moves, developed a roll move and is trying to develop an outside

club. His best football is still ahead of him, but he is not a finished product.

12. Kevin Givens 6'1 285 Penn State
Grade: 5.927 (3rd Round)
Big Board Rank: 147

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Versatile. Has aligned at both DE and DT. Squatty. Strong. Posted an outstanding 10-yard split at the 2019 NFL Combine. Runs to the ball with passion. He can find the ball on screens when running T-E stunts and line games. Used in a two-point stance to drop into coverage on zone blitzes, where he displays excellent inside-out range (Fiesta Bowl '17). Presses and fights pressure once he recognizes misdirection. Splits through double teams to crease the action by slanting/dipping his shoulders (3rd and 9, Washington '17-Fiesta Bowl). From the three-technique (four-point stance), he beats angle blocks by OTs to force runs to cut back (beats O'Neill, Pitt '17). Runs upward on contact out his stance. As a two-or-three-technique DT, his leverage pilfers OGs and forces outside runs to bubble (3rd QTR, Wisconsin '18). Ran over Kentucky OG Bunchy Stallings on a third down in the 2019 Citrus Bowl (1st QTR). His upward lift-and-rise wins in short yardage situations (3rd and 1, 1st QTR, Iowa '18). Uses a solid outside club-and-swim move (from the right three-technique, Michigan State '18). Wins with his inside club move (QB sack, 2nd QTR, Citrus Bowl '19). When working from the DE spot, he will push the pocket from the outside-in (QB sack, Nebraska '17). Defeats OTs on quick spikes to the inside shoulder (QB sack, Washington '17-Fiesta Bowl). From the four-technique DE, he just swipes OTs out of the way to crease the pocket (Wisconsin '18). Captures the edge on designed sprint-out passes (PBU, 3rd and 2, Indiana '18).

Weaknesses: Size can be an issue when running T-T stunts inside (Michigan State '18). Problems arise when he attempts to dip an inside shoulder, because he gets walled and shielded despite gaining his gap control. Can be engulfed vs. bigger OGs on direct man blocks (Benzschawel, Wisconsin '18, 1st QTR). Bigger OGs trap him with ease if he gets going up the field. Loses vision once he's gained a shoulder on an OG. Pads will turn sideways as a three-technique (Michigan State '18) and this is even more evident when running spikes (Citrus Bowl '19). Inconsistent protecting his legs vs. the three-step passing game. Tries to anticipate snap counts a step early at times (offsides, 4th and 12, 4th QTR/0:53, Indiana '18).

Other Notes: Attended Altoona Area HS (Pa.) and was named to the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette Fabulous 22 team • As a LB/DE, he posted 115 tackles as a junior • 2016 (14 gms, 6 sts): 26 tackles, 4.5 QB sacks, 7 TFLs, PBU • 2017 (13 gms): 23 tackles, 3.5 QB sacks, 4 TFLs, FF, 2 PBUs • 2018 (12 gms): 33 tackles, 5 QB sacks, 10 TFLs, PBU • Career Stats: 39 games, 82 tackles, 13 QB sacks, 21.5 TFLs, FF, 3 FRs, 5 PBUs • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'1 285 9 5/8" hands, 32 1/8" arms, 32 reps-225 lbs, 5.08 40-yd, 31" VJ, 9'7" BJ, 7.63 3-cone, 4.62 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): For Givens, his activity is noteworthy, as is his power in the lower body. He's a ball of dynamite who is very tough to latch if he gets his frame going vertically. There are times when he gets engulfed either gaining a side early in the down or when running line games. He simply loses his vision in some of these instances. It will be important for Givens to go to a team with a plan for his unique skill-set. We can see him having a high level of productivity in a scheme that features multiple fronts and a significant amount of one-gap responsibility.

13. Khalen Saunders 6'1 320 Western Illinois
Grade: 5.737 (3rd Round)
Big Board Rank: 179

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Aligned at the zero-technique NG for the team in 2018.

They have also used him as a Rush OLB on 3rd downs and he can beat OTs with slick footwork to their inside hip (QB sack, 3rd and 12, NDSU '18, 1st QTR/10:19). If he decides to chase the ball, he can exhibit very good closing speed all the way out to the sidelines (Illinois '18). Leverage capability stands out (when engaged). Gets low enough as a three-technique on his right-handed one-hand posts to push bigger OL into the ground (Day 1, 1-on-1, Benzschawel, Senior Bowl '19). Has some suddenness in his game. He will beat scoop blocks on runs away with a solid angles (Illinois '18). Won with a head-and-shoulder inside arm-over vs. Ole Miss' Javon Patterson early in the 2019 Senior Bowl (QB sack, 1st QTR/7:54). When OL miss the pass-offs in turn protection, he will bang RBs into the lap of the QB with pure hip explosion (QB sack, NDSU '18, 1st QTR/11:32; QB sack, 4th QTR/11:05, NDSU '18). Threw OL around in this game in the first quarter with decent efficiency (NDSU '18).

Weaknesses: He is not relentless in pursuit (2nd QTR/10:33, Stick-TD run, NDSU '18). Tendency to play with his shoulders gets him engulfed in the action. He is not a consistent lockout player and will stand in the same spot after he causes knock back with his punches. Sticks to blocks at times as a run defender (Senior Bowl '19, Day 1, team). His snatch-and-pulls throw OL around but he moves himself laterally as opposed to up the field on their execution. Can be engulfed by OCs when he stands up and exposes his chest after initially controlling the action (2nd QTR/3:43, NDSU '18). From the two-point OLB spot, he will stand and watch the action if he doesn't feel he can get there on designed E-T stunts/blitzes (1st QTR/3:51, 3rd and 9, NDSU '18). Late snap count reactions show up on film.

Other Notes: Attended Parkway Central HS (Mo.) and was a letterman in football, wrestling and track & field • 2015 (13 gms): 27 tackles, 2.5 QB sacks, 4.5 TFLs • 2016 (11 sts, Honorable mention All-MVFC): 48 tackles, 1.5 QB sacks, 5 TFLs, 2 PBUs and one blocked kick • 2017 (12 gms, 1st Team All-MVFC): 57 tackles, 7.5 QB sacks, 12 TFLs, 3 FFs, FR, 3 PBUs • 11 tackles, 2.5 QB sacks, 3.5 TFLs, FF vs. North Dakota State on 10/13/18 • 11 tackles, 2 QB sacks, 2 TFLs vs. Indiana State on 11/17/18 • 2018 (11 gms, 1st Team All-MVFC): 72 tackles, 6.5 QB sacks, 13 TFLs, FF, FR and one PBU; One receiving TD • Career Stats: 47 games, 204 tackles, 18 QB sacks, 34.5 TFLs, 4 FFs, 3 FRs, 6 PBUs and one blocked kick • 2019 Senior Bowl measurements: 6005 320 8 7/8" hands, 32 3/8" arms • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'0 324 9 1/8" hands, 32 1/4" arms, 27 reps-225 lbs, 5.01 40-yd, 30 1/2" VJ, 8'5" BJ, 7.57 3-cone, 4.62 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Saunders clearly knew where the money games were for him this past season. In the first quarter against 2018 FCS champion North Dakota State, he was a tough block for guards or tackles. He even posted a quarterback sack as a stand-up Rush outside linebacker in this contest. It speaks to his athletic prowess. His statistics display some dominant performances, but he picks his spots. He is strong enough to carry less weight on his frame and it could make him a dominant down-to-down player. For him to become one of the trendy three-technique defensive tackles as a pass rusher, he will have to improve his stamina. In the meantime, however, he will serve as a legitimate disruptor with the unique ability to push the pocket -just as he did during 2019 Senior Bowl practices- on occasion. An NFL defensive line coach will be more than happy to work with his skill-set. Like New Orleans Saints defensive lineman Malcom Brown did coming out of Texas, Saunders can move around on your defensive front.

14. Dontavious Russell 6'3 319 Auburn

Grade: 5.73 (3rd Round)

Big Board Rank: 183

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Athletic bloodlines. Excels in the classroom. Four-year starter. Durable. Tough to move. As a 2i-DT (inside shaded two-technique), he sinks his cleats in the ground to re-anchor after the initial surge of double teams (Arkansas '16). Strong to hold his gap control while leveraging the blocker. He will fall back to make tackles (LSU '18). He works to

lockout his arms and keeps his vision in the process. Positive lateral steps when working to his left. He can also work a lateral kick-slide step to elude OGs in a head-up two-technique DT alignment (caused TFL, SEC Championship '17). Exhibits sufficient foot speed at his size.

Weaknesses: Not a consistent snap count reactor. He can be reached on outside runs as a two-or-three-technique DT going to his right (Georgia '18). As a pass rusher, he wants to lean his upper body against the OG's inside shoulder and fails to disengage. Takes some shots to the chest when working his outside club maneuvers (Day 3, Senior Bowl '19, 1-on-1). Gets too thick inside running T-T stunts and trades one-for-one with blockers.

Other Notes: Attended Carrollton HS (Ga.) and earned 1st Team All-State honor as a senior • Also participated in track & field • Uncle, Dennis Wallace, played at Auburn • 2015 (9 sts, SEC Academic Honor Roll): 42 tackles, 1.5 QB sacks, 4.5 TFLs, PBU • 2016 (13 sts, SEC Academic Honor Roll): 29 tackles, 2 PBUs • 2017 (14 sts): 46 tackles, 3 QB sacks, 6.5 TFLs, FF, 2 PBUs • 2018 (13 sts): 36 tackles, 1.5 QB sacks, 6 TFLs • Career Stats: 52 games, 49 starts, 153 tackles, 6 QB sacks, 17 TFLs, FF, FR, 5 PBUs • Received his bachelor's degree from the College of Liberal Arts and is pursuing a second degree • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'3 3/4" hands, 32" arms, 24 reps-225 lbs, 5.15 40-yd, 7.81 3-cone, 4.77 20-yd SS • 2019 Auburn Pro Day: 24 reps-225 lbs, 5.15 40-yd

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Russell is strong. This is evident when watching him play an inside or outside shade technique versus an offensive guard or center. The classroom warrior has been consistent, durable and productive over a four-year span. He may not be one of the flashiest defensive tackles in this year's class but you know what you're going to get. He has value as a first or second down run defender who will occasionally win as a pass rusher after creating a stalemate. He has value on Day 3 of this year's draft.

14. Daylon Mack 6'1 3/4 Texas A&M Grade: 5.721(3rd Round) Big Board Rank: 185

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Has lined up at the zero-technique, one-technique, two-technique and three-technique DT spots. Everything is about quickness at 336 pounds. His strength comes into play when slanting across the face of OGs. His power at the one-technique DT can play on the other side of the line of scrimmage vs. OCs (Bradbury, NC State '18). Times snap counts effectively and beats OGs/OCs to the spot. In goal line situations, he can punture taller OCs with brute power (Ragnow, Arkansas '16). This can extend to his pass rush if he gets his hands inside the center's numbers (knocks down Pierschbacher, Senior Bowl '19, Day 1). He can drive and get underneath taller OGs (Florida '17). Squatty enough to rip with his inside arm through the outside shoulder of guards (QB sack, Florida '17; East-West Shrine '19, Day 2). If he locks out his arms, OL don't move him on man blocks. Wins with swim moves as a change-up to his power rushes.

Weaknesses: Off-and-on production while in school. Inconsistent energy. He gets scooped on run away and doesn't press back the action with enough resistance (Gator Bowl '18). Incapable of stringing together a counter move consistently as a pass rusher. Susceptible to getting pinned on combination blocks (Senior Bowl '19, Day 1). Quicker OCs can catch his inside shoulder and guide him up the field. Tends to get one-dimensional and doesn't sit down on his one-or-two-hand posts to push the pocket. He will lose his balance vs. chip blocks on occasion. Despite foot speed, he doesn't always cover ground. Concentration lapses show up (lined up offsidess, 1st QTR, Gator Bowl '18).

Other Notes: Attended Gladewater HS (Tex.) and was named an Under Armour All-American after posting 36 TFLs as a junior. He also rushed for 12 TDs • 2015: 32 tackles, 9.5 TFLs, FF • 2016: 25

tackles, 1.5 QB sacks, 2.5 TFLs, PBU • 2017: 19 tackles, QB sack, 5 TFLs, FF • 2018 (13 gms): 32 tackles, 5.5 QB sacks, 10 TFLs, PBU and one blocked kick • Career Stats: 108 tackles, 8 QB sacks, 27 TFLs, 2 FFs, 2 PBUs and one blocked kick • 2019 East-West Shrine measurements: 6010 335 10 1/4" hands, 31 3/4" arms, 76 3/8" wingspan • **2019 East-West Shrine in-game report:** Really had a hand in causing the fumbled exchange early in the third quarter with his push. Despite short arms, he'll shock the opponent at the POA • 2019 Senior Bowl measurements: 6010 327 10 1/8" hands, 32" arms • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'1 336 10 1/4" hands, 31 1/4" arms, 30 reps-225 lbs, 5.1 40-yd, 27" VJ, 8'6" BJ, 8.02 3-cone, 4.95 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Mack -a former five-star recruit- used an impressive postseason to offset an up-and-down collegiate career. Perhaps the expectations were too much to expect of a player whose best attributes include controlling the point of attack and pushing the pocket. As games go on, his energy can wane. For him to be at his best in an NFL environment, he needs to be on a 20-to-25-play snap count. There is no doubt that he can have an impact as a rotational player right away, which adds to his value. If he decides to get into the 315-to-320-pound range, it may help his overall conditioning. Either way, he has at least early Day 3 value as a run defending stalwart who can use surprising suddenness to occasionally crease the backfield.

15. Zach Allen 6'4 281 Boston College

Grade: 5.709 (3rd Round)

Big Board Rank: 190

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Versatile. Heavy-handed. Feisty. Keeps his hands moving if his first move is taken away. He will stand up occasionally as a 4i-DE on third downs to run T-E stunts. As a LDE, he works the OTs vertical set by reaching his near shoulder before beginning his turns (plays to half a man). Uses a two-hand push and rip move to beat OTs (Temple '18). His one-hand posts actually have more power than his two-hand posts. Meets pulling OGs who aren't intent on arrival (Roberts, 2nd QTR/6:29, Syracuse '18). Defeats cross blocks with good instincts. If he times his get-off, you can see the explosion on contact (UMass'18, TFL). Closes down the line of scrimmage to flatten on run away. Very good at turning his shoulders in a square path when spiking inside of OTs or OGs. Squeezes his body weight into the OT's shoulder to squeeze/condense the pocket in direct paths (FF, Temple '18; vs. Edoga, Day 3, Senior Bowl '19, 1-on-1). He will use his hands to swipe or chop down the hands of the OT. Excellent hand-eye coordination. Intercepted a pass on the GL peeling with a RB vs. NC State in 2018. Gets his hands up vs. the three-step passing game (3rd and 16, 4th QTR, Temple '18). He will use stick moves to defeat the OT's over-set and win to the inside (PBU, 4th QTR, Clemson '18). Broke up 14 passes in his career.

Weaknesses: Still needs to tighten up his frame. While he is quick, he is not sudden for sixty minutes. He will give ground in some GL situations (1st QTR/2:14, Clemson '18). His motor runs hot-and-cold on occasion. Picks his spots. Balance can be uneven. His speed-to-power can be subdued by OTs who stay square in their kick-slide (Risner, Senior Bowl '19, Day 1). Loses his footing at times trying to establish his counters vs. longer OTs (Edoga, Day 1, Senior Bowl '19; McGary, Senior Bowl '19, Day 1). Too often gets pushed up the field and by the pocket rushing off the edge (Louisville '18). Did not play in the 2018 First Responder's Bowl (game cancelled) due to injury.

Other Notes: Attended New Canaan HS (Conn.) and was named the 2014 Connecticut Gatorade Player of the Year • He also played basketball at the prep level • 2015 (12 gms): Two tackles • 2016 (13 gms, 1 st): 36 tackles, 6 QB sacks, 10 TFLs, 4 PBUs • 2017 (13 sts, Honorable mention All-ACC): 100 tackles, 6 QB sacks, 15.5 TFLs, INT and 3 PBUs • 2018 (2nd Team All-ACC, Academic All-ACC): 61 tackles, 6.5 QB sacks, 15 TFLs, FF, INT, 7 PBUs and two blocked kicks • Career Stats: 50 games, 199 tackles, 18.5 QB sacks, 40.5 TFLs, FF, 4 FRs, 2 INTs, 14 PBUs and two blocked kicks • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'4 281 10 1/8" hands, 34 3/4" arms, 24 reps-225 lbs, 5.0 40-yd, 32" VJ, 9'4" BJ, 7.34 3-cone, 4.36 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Allen most likely projects as a Tyrone Crawford-type of prospect entering the NFL. He can get going in a hurry if given clean air and has enough bulk to play the 30-front defensive end, 40-front three-technique tackle (third downs) or left defensive end spot (40-front). This type of versatility will help his draft stock. He makes as many plays timing pass break-ups with outstanding vision as he does rushing the passer. This negates the need for him to always get home. He is not a pass rusher with bend, but he has good quickness. He turns his hips to squeeze over the top of offensive lineman and generally plays with a solid motor. His counters are highly inconsistent. We think he has starting potential as a left defensive end or four-technique, but he most likely projects as a rotational player in Year 1.

16. Michael Dogbe 6'3 280 Temple

Grade: 5.554 (4th Round)

Big Board Rank: 235

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Experienced 28-game starter in school. Looks the part. Bench-presses 465 pounds. Controls TEs at the LOS and then gets off of them effortlessly when lined up at the 6i-DE spot (QB sack, Maryland '18). Lines up in a number of positions. Zero-technique NG, three-technique DT, and four-or-five-technique DE. Constant north-south player. Rips through the frame after he uses swim moves to get vertical push. Possesses the power to split pass-offs on delayed T-E stunts (Cincinnati '18). Runs through opponents with his bull rush techniques. Displayed the strength to two-gap and disengage to tackle (Buffalo '18). Wins 'right now' as a zero-technique NG in reduced fronts vs. OCs (O'Hagan, Buffalo '18). Extremely active and has the range to get sideways vs. outside runs (Cincinnati '16; Independence Bowl '18). Retracks his steps to run to the ball. As a one-technique, he fights reach blocks when going to his left. Fights angle blocks on the backside of run away as a 4i-DE (Independence Bowl '18) or inside DT (East-West Shrine practices, Day 3). Keeps his feet moving after engaging OL. Plays the RT on the field goal team.

Weaknesses: One-year of high-level production. Lacks a variety of secondary pass rush counters. Throughout his career, he's exposed his numbers on swim moves (Stallings, Day 2, East-West Shrine practices). Also raises his pad level at the zero-technique NG and allows the OC to stay latched (Wohlabaugh, Independence Bowl '18). Loses his share of physical matchups vs. bigger personnel (Chambers, Duke '18). High pad level gets him scooped on outside runs as a two-technique DL. Floats at times holding his gap control as a four-technique DE. As a two-technique DT, he loses his vision in street fights (Buffalo '18). When OGs catch him going upward on his rip moves, he can be framed (Galliard, East-West Shrine, Day 1).

Other Notes: Attended Parsippany Hills HS (N.J.) and was named the Newark Star Ledger Player of the Year after posting 22 QB sacks as a senior • 2014: 3 tackles • 2015 (11 gms): 14 tackles, FF • 2016: 43 tackles, 1.5 QB sacks, 5 TFLs, FF, one blocked kick • 2017: 26 tackles, 2 TFLs • 7 tackles, 2.5 QB sacks, 3.5 TFLs, 2 FFs vs. Maryland on 9/15/18 • 2018: 72 tackles, 7 QB sacks, 12.5 TFLs, 3 FFs • 2019 East-West Shrine Game measurements: 6031 286 9 1/4" hands, 33 1/4" arms, 78" wingspan • **2019 East-West Shrine in-game report:** Tendency to stand straight up-and-down got him into trouble vs. 66 Sutherland's patient PP.

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Dogbe impresses with his quick, slippery nature when working inside at any of the interior defensive line spots (zero-technique, two-technique or three-technique). His pad level ranks as a concern if he were to become a starter at any of those positions, and he's best suited to play the four-technique spot in three-man fronts. We also feel he can be a left defensive end in four-man fronts on first and second down. This type of positional versatility will endear him to NFL defensive line coaches.

17. Cortez Broughton 6'2 297 Cincinnati

Grade: 5.509 (4th Round)

Big Board Rank: 247

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Versatile player. During his career, he aligned as a three-technique DT, one-technique NG, zero-technique NG, four-or-five-technique DEs and two-technique DT. Can create a vertical push. Splits double teams but will also keep his shoulders square to take them on. Uses hump moves to defeat reach blocks. Walks OGs back into the QB (QBH, BYU '16; drew holding call, Johnson, Tulane '17). Dominated ECU's OL in 2016. He's tough to block one-on-one with an offensive center. Wins at the POA by turning his shoulders when aligned head-up vs. the OC. Will win vs. reach blocks to the boundary (BYU '15, Memphis '15, BYU '16-TFL). This continued into 2016, when he would use hump moves to clear OGs. Flattens on run away (SMU '17). Re-tracks his steps vs. misdirection schemes (Mack's fly sweep, USF '16). Gets his hands up vs. the three-step passing game (Houston '16; SMU '17). Posted 10 career PBUs. As a 2i-DT, he wins on spikes to get his hands up as well (PBU, BYU '16). He's been able to split gaps as a rusher on the FG block team (blocked XP, USF '15).

Weaknesses: Average pass rusher (particularly as a five-technique DE). Leads with his shoulders too often and can be led up the field (Tulane '17; East-West Shrine practices '19). Bend is inconsistent as a tackler. Quicker OCs get him on the ground with cut blocks (Koroma, BYU '16). Longer OTs can tie him up on down blocks. Thrown around by USF's guards in 2016 (Threatt). He also posted a personal foul in this game (USF '16). Mistimes snap counts (offsides, USF '16; offsides, Houston '16). Suffered a season-ending injury in 2014 and received a medical redshirt. Suffered a high ankle sprain in 2015 and was slowed for an extended period.

Other Notes: Attended Veterans HS (Ga.) and was a two-way standout on both sides of the ball

- Brother, Malik, played football at Albany State • 2014: Medical redshirt • 2015: 28 tackles, 1.5 TFLs, 2 PBUs and one blocked kick • 2016 (2nd Team All-AAC): 42 tackles, 2.5 QB sacks, 5 TFLs, INT and 2 PBUs • 2017: 34 tackles, QB sacks, 3.5 TFLs, PBU • 5 tackles, 2.5 QB sacks, 3.5 TFLs vs. UCLA on 9/1/18 • 2018 (1st Team All-AAC): 51 tackles, 6.5 QB sacks, 17.5 TFLs, FF, 5 PBUs
- Career Stats: 155 tackles, 10 QB sacks, 27.5 TFLs, FF, FR, INT, 10 PBUs and one blocked kick • 2019 East-West Shrine Game measurements: 6021 291 9 3/4" hands, 32 5/8" arms, 81 1/8" wingspan
- **2019 East-West Shrine in-game report:** Filters off of blockers working inside early vs. gut runs. Having a tough time getting clearance vs. the length of 76 Bushell-Beatty early in game at LDE. Surprised he let 11 Blanton move him so easily on down block in the fourth quarter late. • 2019 Cincinnati Pro Day: 6022 293 24 reps-225 lbs, 5.01 40-yd, 33 1/2" VJ, 9'5" BJ, 7.85 3-cone, 4.57 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Broughton is an experienced defensive lineman who worked up-and-down the Bearcats defensive front over a four-year period. He's been most productive as an interior line presence, often foiling centers and guards with a combination of quickness and lower body strength. Despite marginal sack production excluding his final campaign, he consistently has either won on an edge of linemen or beaten them with speed-to-power. His work as a defensive end is less captivating due to inconsistent paths and timing. His career play mirrored his work during 2019 East-West Shrine practices and carried over into the game. Slightly undersized at 6-foot-2, 291 pounds, Broughton is going to be a disruptor in the mold of former Nebraska defensive tackle Maleik Collins. He has value in the mid-rounds of the 2019 NFL Draft.

18. Bryon Cowart 6'3 298 Maryland, Auburn

Grade: 5.49 (4th Round)

Big Board Rank: 251

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Played DT and DE at Auburn. Established hand place-

ment as a RDE. Strong enough to hold the edge as a run defender. Stacks back OTs with ease and forces lateral runs to bubble (Bowling Green '18; Bushell-Beatty, Michigan '18, 1st QTR). Disengages from TEs (1st play of game, Temple '18). He can take on and shed blocks. He has shown at least adequate effort on the team's punt return safe looks (Auburn). Capable of getting up the field and then re-mapping his courses back to the inside (Arkansas '16, 4th QTR). Wheels his outside arm over move to get over the top of LTs after his inside slap down move. Athletic. Reacts to tips and overthrows while in the middle of his pass rush (INT-4th QTR, Michigan State '18;).

Weaknesses: Limited production in college. Failed to live up to his five-star status while at Auburn. Why did he leave and not finish the task (<https://www.foxsports.com/college-football/story/malzahn-former-top-recruit-byron-cowart-leaves-auburn-team-091917>)? He often established his contain presence behind his frame (upper body in front of his lower body). OTs with length can capture and throw him around off the edge as a pass rusher (Bushell-Beatty, Michigan '18). He can be moved too easily on down blocks as the 6i-DE (Jeter, LSU '16). Hands will get wide as a tackler on entry (facemask, 1st QTR, Bowling Green '18).

Other Notes: Attended Armwood HS (Fla.) and was a part of two state championship football teams

- Finished his career with 185 tackles and 29 QB sacks
- He was ranked as the nation's top recruit by rivals.com and played in the Under Armour All-American Game
- 2015: 6 tackles
- 2016: 6 tackles, TFL, FF
- 2017: 3 tackles, 1/2 TFL
- Enrolled at Hillsborough CC before transferring to Maryland
- 2018 (11 gms, Maryland): 38 tackles, 3 QB sacks, 5 TFLs, FF, 2 INTs
- 2019 NFL Combine: 6'3 2/8 10" hands, 33 3/4" arms, 26 reps-225 lbs, 5.16 40-yd, 30" VJ, 9'3" BJ

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): It is important to put into context the transformation that Cowart has made. The former five-star recruit came to Auburn and the expectations were for him to be a great pass rusher off the edge. It didn't materialize. He was already in the 270-plus pound range when he arrived on campus. Perhaps he was just destined to grow into an interior line defender. Even in his limited snaps as a Tiger, he displayed flashes of dominance defending the run. When you move him to the one, two, three-or-four-technique defensive line spots, however, his activity begins to shine. It is not hard to imagine him aligning in a head-up position over offensive centers in a reduced front. The major thing he needs work on is the plan at which he attacks his inside pass rushes. If you want him to set the edge, most tight ends will not block him an an inside shade defensive end. His potential versatility means he should hear his name called by early on Day 3 of the 2019 NFL Draft.

19. John Cominsky 6'5 286 Charleston

Grade: 5.482 (4th Round)
Big Board Rank: 253

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Versatile. Lines up at the three-technique, 4-DE and five-technique DE spots for the team. Looks the part. Has added positive weight while in school. Strong. As a run defender (LDE), he comes out of his stance low and stays centered when holding the edge. He will challenge the anchor of OTs with heavy hands. Sinks his low back in the ground and is tough to move off the edge. Uses arm-overs on the edge to flatten down the line of scrimmage on run away. He does a fine job of stacking OGs as a three-technique DT to shed and make plays going laterally (West Virginia State '18). If his pass rush is stopped, he works to get his hands up vs. the three-step passing game. 10 career pass break-ups.

Weaknesses: Range in pursuit varies on occasion. Gets too thick setting the edge or when spiking into inside line gaps (West Virginia State '18). As an inside defender, he can be a step late to fight combination blocks on runs coming at him (Senior Bowl '19, Day 3). Versus burly, quick OGs, he

gets tied up early in the down when average head-and-shoulder movement doesn't work (Davis, Senior Bowl '19, Day 1). Despite enough length, he is not a true extension, lockout DE or DT. He has a tendency to attempt to go down the middle of DL on his toes (Senior Bowl '19, Day 3, team).

Other Notes: Attended Barberton HS in Barberton, Ohio and was a QB at the prep level • 2015: 37 tackles, 4 QB sacks, 3 PBUs • 2016 (10 gms): 41 tackles, 2.5 QB sacks, 4 TFLs, FF, FR, PBU • 2017 (10 sts): 73 tackles, 6.5 QB sacks, 23 TFLs, 5 PBUs and one blocked kick • 12 tackles, 4 TFLs vs. Urbana on 9/27/18 • 2018 (10 sts, MEC Defensive POY, Don Hansen Division II All-American): 67 tackles, 3 QB sacks, 16.5 TFLs, 2 FFs, FR, PBU and one blocked kick • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'5 286 9 3/4" hands, 33 1/2" arms, 22 reps-225 lbs, 4.69 40-yd, 33 1/2" VJ, 9'8" BJ, 7.03 3-cone, 4.38 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Cominsky is a versatile defender who looks like his frame could translate well to the NFL game. Even when he rushes on his toes, he has enough power in his hands to push back tackles in a five-technique defensive end spot. While not particularly crafty in terms of stringing together multiple counters, he has enough bend to create the pocket when slanting or shooting gaps. In addition, he sinks his hips when defending the run and is tough to move on the edge. Ideally, teams with three-man fronts will project him to a left defensive end spot in the mold of former Nebraska defensive end and six-year NFL veteran Jared Crick (Texans, Broncos). We think his skill-set is more similar to Atlanta Falcons defensive end Jack Crawford.

20. Demarcus Christmas 6'3 294 Florida State

Grade: 5.48 (4th Round)

Big Board Rank: 254

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): 38-game starter in school. Controls the OG and is tough to latch for long (1st QTR/0:25, Miami, Fla. '18). Understands the value of holding up the OG vs. double teams to allow his free hitter to roam (Senior Bowl '19, Day 1). Got on the edge of an OG vs. UNC in 2016 to record a ½ QB sack. Nearly picked off a tip in the first quarter of the 2016 Orange Bowl re-tracing his steps. Positive hand-eye coordination. Gets his hands up vs. three-step drops (Duke '17). Keeps his vision in his pass rush lane (QB sack, Clemson '16, 4th QTR). Has aligned at the 4i-DE spot and centered on the QB while constricting his rush (PBU, 3rd QTR, Independence Bowl '17). Throws OTs around in this position (four-technique). Jumps through/over fan blocks with pop off the snap vs. angle blocks (QB hit, Syracuse '17). Quick enough to defeat scoop blocks on the backside (Senior Bowl '19, Day 1, team). 13 career PBUs.

Weaknesses: Began to play too much on his toes at times in 2018 (1st QTR/6:13, Louisville '18). This continued into the postseason, where he couldn't string together a secondary pass rush move. He can be cut on run away. Missed time in 2014 due to an ankle injury. He had a tough time creating extension on his power posts during one-on-one pass rush drills at the 2019 Senior Bowl (Day 1).

Other Notes: Attended Manatee HS (Fla.) and was ranked as the 8th-best DT in the nation by Rivals.com • He also had scholarship offers from Auburn, Alabama, Florida and Miami (Fla.) • 2014: One tackle • 2015 (13 gms, 1 st): 19 tackles, ½ QB sack, ½ TFL, 2 PBUs • 2016 (13 sts): 21 tackles, 2 QB sacks, 2.5 TFLs, 5 PBUs • 2017 (13 sts): 36 tackles, QB sack, 4.5 TFLs, 4 PBUs and one blocked kick • 2018 (11 sts): 28 tackles, 3 TFLs, 2 PBUs • Career Stats: 105 tackles, 3.5 QB sacks, 10.5 TFLs, 2 FRs, 13 PBUs and one blocked kick • 2019 Senior Bowl measurements: 6037 302 8 5/8" hands, 32 1/4" arms • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'3 294 9 1/8" hands, 32 3/4" arms, 22 reps-225 lbs, 5.08 40-yd, 25 1/2" VJ, 8'5" BJ, 8.13 3-cone, 5.07 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): While Christmas is not an accomplished pass rusher, he has

affected games by getting his hands up. It is rare that an interior defensive lineman bats down 13 passes in a career. He will probably not be a significant contributor on third downs, but he will be a fairly active first and second down run defender. He understands how to handle a portion of the double team and thus restricts the ability to get knocked off course initially. He overcomes inconsistent pad level with upper body strength. Christmas could conceivably be a one-technique defensive tackle in a four-man front and a rotational backup early in his NFL career.

21. Youhanna Ghaifan 6'3 277 Wyoming

Grade: 5.47 (4th Round)

Big Board Rank: 258

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Athletic mover up front. Former soccer player with good feet. Protects his legs vs. cut blocks. Has played DT and DE for the Cowboys. Re-tracks his steps vs. screen passes. Wins with hand play. Slippery. Works an outside club with inside arm-over to get skinny as a run defender. (BYU '16). He has accomplished slap-and-swim moves as a two-technique DE when the team uses even fronts. From the 2i-DT spot, he uses a hard left-footed stick move to set up his inside arm-overs. Capable of throwing around OL at the point of attack. Unorthodox two-handed up-and-under move splits double teams vs. turn protection. He can work back against blockers when spiking and fold in to line gaps to make tackles. Defeats reach blocks as a three-technique to make plays laterally (Holiday Bowl '16). Demonstrates a long stride to disrupt the action if left unblocked on designed screen passes (forced intentional grounding, New Mexico State '18).

Weaknesses: Plays a little bit out of control at times. Can he control his upfield charge? He's a bit leggy executing T-E stunts and line games. Stands straight up-and-down when slanting to inside line gaps (New Mexico State '17). This extends to his head-and-shoulder fakes vs. OGS; where he will get tied up on his second moves. Turf toe injury in 2017 caused him to miss one game. Suspended from the team in October 2018 after an incident in Fort Collins, Colorado (https://trib.com/sports/college/wyoming/football/suspended-uw-football-player-reportedly-declares-for-nfl-draft/article_364948bb-77c6-533f-a4f6-094e0fe1ee90.html).

Other Notes: Attended Central Catholic HS (Neb.) and was a star tight end who finished his senior year with 45 catches for 782 yards and 6 TDs • He was ranked as the 6th-best recruit in the state of Nebraska • Also played soccer at the prep level • 2016 (5 sts): 33 tackles, 4.5 TFLs • 2017: 69 tackles, 7 QB sacks, 15.5 TFLs • 2018 (8 sts): 34 tackles, 2 QB sacks, 8 TFLs, FF, 4 PBU's • 2019 Pro Day: 6'3 277, 4.87 40-yd, 35" VJ, 9'3" BJ, 7.0 3-cone, 4.32 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Ghaifan worked on his strength and explosion during the 2017 offseason and the results showed on the field the last two seasons. Pad level is probably his biggest flaw. While his teammate Carl Granderson got a lot of the notoriety, it was Ghaifan who flashed as much upside. The problem? It may take time to determine his overall off the field status. If everything checks out, a team may be well-advised to take a look at the former Cowboy on Day 3 of the 2019 NFL Draft process. We feel he has the look of a 30-front defensive end capable of manning a four-technique position in the NFL. His athletic prowess draws high marks.

22. Gerald Willis III 6'4 300 Miami (Fla.)

Grade: 5.465 (4th Round)

Big Board Rank: 259

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Aligns as a zero-technique NG in reduced fronts and runs twists/line games with fellow LBs, DBs, DL. At the three-technique DT, he uses a two-hand punch-and-pull technique to jerk OL off of him. Gains gap control vertically (TFL, FSU '18, 4th

QTR/5:36). Works the snap count with anticipatory get-off and splits gaps up the field (caused TFL, 2nd QTR, UNC '18). Stays on a vertical path when opponents try to connect on angle blocks vs. him. He shows good speed tracking plays laterally (1st QTR, UNC '18) or re-tracking his steps (Duke '18, 2nd QTR/6:42). He will knock OTs squeezing down off their feet (Sweet, UNC '18) with power in his hands. His up the field penetration has caused QBs to make poor decisions in the pocket (caused INT-TD, UNC '18, 2nd QTR).

Weaknesses: Although it is seen on occasion, he is more comfortable using swim moves and arm-overs than playing with his hands. He trusts these instincts to control gaps and he exposes a lot of surface area as a result. Some of these moves keep him in the same spot on the grass (Virginia '18). He can be scooped on backside cut-off or scoop blocks (UNC '18, 1st QTR). When aligned in the four-technique spot vs. OTs, he can be hooked on outside runs (TD, Virginia Tech '18). Posted an unnecessary personal foul after the team had gotten off the field on third down vs. UNC in 2018 (1st QTR). Picks up his pad level the longer games progress. Several off the field and on-field issues precipitated his time at Florida (<https://www.cbssports.com/college-football/news/florida-dis-misses-freshman-dl-gerald-willis-iii/>). Took a leave of absence from the Miami program in 2017 (<https://www.stateoftheu.com/2017/7/13/15968480/miami-hurricanes-football-dt-gerald-willis-iii-taking-leave-of-absence-from-program-damnit>).

Other Notes: Attended Edna Kart HS (La.) and was a four-star recruit • 2013 Nike Sparq testing results: 5.16 40-yd, 4.32 20-yd SS, 31" VJ • Originally signed for and played with Florida • 2014 (Florida): 14 tackles, 1/2 TFL, FF • 2016: 19 tackles, 1.5 QB sacks, 5.5 TFLs, 2 PBUs • 8 tackles, QB sack, 4 TFLs, PBU vs. Miami (Fla.) on 9/2/18 • 5 tackles, QB sack, 3 TFLs vs. Toledo on 9/15/18 • 2018 (2nd Team All-ACC): 59 tackles, 4 QB sacks, 18 TFLs, 2 PBUs • 2019 Miami (Fla.) Pro Day: 6022 297 8 3/8" hands, 32 1/4" arms, 75 3/4" wingspan, 22 reps-225 lbs, 5.18 40-yd, 27" VJ, 8'7" BJ

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Willis used an eye-opening season full of vertical one-gap movement to catch the eyes of scouts. The former four-star recruit can penetrate offensive linemen by turning his pads vertically. He is not a player who wants to consistently sit in the sand and play with his hands as a two-gap player. This question mark hurts his projections if not in a one-gap scheme. In addition, he is an average bender who doesn't always sink to finish once up the field. Teams will want to know what happened during his time at Florida and whether or not he is fully committed to playing heavy at the point of attack.

23. Daniel Wise 6'3 281 Kansas

Grade: 5.45 (4th Round)

Big Board Rank: 264

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Team captain. NFL bloodlines. He's started at both end spots. 80-inch wingspan. As an end, he has a left-handed post from the RDE spot (three-man fronts). These types of pole moves extend to the three-technique DT spot. Heavy-handed. Pushes the pocket as a bull rusher going down the middle of OL. Demonstrated a stick-pull technique working over the OC during 2019 East-West Shrine practices (Day 3). Uses slip moves to knock off the hands of OL quick-setting against him (Bonner, East-West Shrine '19, Day 1). From the four-technique spot in three-man fronts, he will beat angle blocks with a solid get-off to make plays in the backfield (TFL, West Virginia '18, 2nd QTR/3:42). He will just keep working after getting blocked and run himself into QB sacks (West Virginia '18). Strong enough to bubble back OGs who are high in pad level as a two-technique or three-technique DT (Bookser, Day 2, East-West Shrine '19, team). Dominated the line of scrimmage with his reactionary ability to work an edge of OL during 2019 East-West Shrine practices. Blocked three kicks in his career.

Weaknesses: Incapable of holding the point of attack vs. double teams consistently when working

inside at DT. Can be knocked around on combination scoop blocks on the backside of run away (East-West Shrine '19, 9-on-7). Trap blocks on gap schemed-runs have given him issues (Ohio '17, Ouellette). Uses a number of unnecessary swim moves vs. draw pass sets (Oklahoma State '16). Tendency to disengage a tick late once he's created an upfield push. Struggles to get away from quick-setting DL in the briar patch as a pass rusher. Posted some offsides penalties trying to time snap counts in the 2019 East-West Shrine practices.

Other Notes: Attended Hebron HS (Tex.) and was named a three-star prospect by Scout.com

- Father, Deatrich Wise, Sr., was a ninth-round pick by the Seattle Seahawks in the 1988 NFL Draft and his older brother, Deatrich Wise, Jr., was a fourth-round pick by the New England Patriots in the 2017 NFL Draft
- 2015 (7 sts): 26 tackles, 3.5 QB sacks, 5.5 TFLs, PBU and one blocked kick
- 2016 (11 sts): 38 tackles, 3 QB sacks, 10 TFLs, FR, PBU and two blocked kicks
- 2017 (12 sts, 1st Team All-Big 12): 53 tackles, 7 QB sacks, 16 TFLs, FF, PBU
- 2018 (12 sts, 1st Team All-Big 12): 34 tackles, 5 QB sacks, 12 TFLs
- Career Stats: 47 games, 151 tackles, 18.5 QB sacks, 44 TFLs, FF, FR, 3 blocked kicks
- 2019 East-West Shrine measurements: 6024 283 10 3/8" hands, 33 1/2" arms, 80" wingspan
- 2019 East-West Shrine in-game report: Posted back No. 65 Bunchy Stallings (Kentucky) with a right-handed post to win over the top for QB sack.
- 2019 NFL Combine: 6'3 281 10" hands, 33" arms, 22 reps-225 lbs, 5.28 40-yd, 27 1/2" VJ, 9'4" BJ, 7.53 3-cone, 4.37 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Wise comes from a football background and his overall productivity in school speaks to the family lineage. Forget about testing numbers. We think he has legitimate third down capability as a three-technique defensive tackle on third downs. On first or second down, he probably would have his best fit as a 30-front defensive end. He actually plays longer than his measurements because of his quick-twitched reactions. There are instances when he gets manhandled working against bigger, burly offensive linemen. This may just be what a defensive coordinator will have to live with if he can sneak into a six-or-seven-man defensive line rotation.

24. Renell Wren 6'4 1/2 315 Arizona State

Grade: 5.39 (4th Round)

Big Board Rank: 280

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Outstanding size and measurables. Athletic. Lines up inside at the zero-technique or one-technique DT spots. From the two-technique DT position, the team drops him into the short hook-curl areas on zone blitzes (1st QTR, Las Vegas Bowl '18). Takes solid 45-degree angles of departure in these instances. Can post back the OC/OG with one-or-two-hand posts. Can two-gap OCs who don't bring their hips and then disengages to tackle (UTSA '18). Creates a stalemate at the line of scrimmage vs. double teams. Fights trap blocks from burly OGs with good torque (St. Andrew, Las Vegas Bowl '18, 1st QTR). Displayed quickness slipping OCs in one-on-one drills when they overset (McCoy, Day 1, Senior Bowl '19, 1-on-1). From the zero-technique NG spot, he can get free from chips by OL to pressure the QB. Creases lines gaps and can slice through to make plays in the backfield (TFL, UTSA '18). Versus screen passes, he re-tracks his steps well in pursuit (2nd QTR/3rd QTR, Fresno State '18).

Weaknesses: Loses his feet in trash (Day 3, Senior. Bowl '19, team). High pad level affects his lateral contact balance (2nd QTR, Las Vegas Bowl '18). Not instant stopping his charge to re-direct his paths. He can be scooped/cut-off by OCs on run away due to inconsistent footwork (Bradbury, 9-on-7, Senior Bowl '19). False steps get him into trouble versus reach blocks. When the interior OL latches him inside his numbers, he doesn't always counter with hand play. Quick-sets bother him as a pass rusher. Tends to get on his toes when pushing the pocket or his feet will get off the ground vs. combination blocks.

Other Notes: Attended Lutheran North HS (Mo.) and was a first-team All-State selection as a senior

- 2015: One tackle
- 2016 (12 gms): 16 tackles, 1.5 QB sacks, 6 TFLs, FF, 3 PBUs
- 2017 (13 gms):

21 tackles, ½ QB sack, 3 TFLs, INT • 2018 (13 sts): 43 tackles, QB sack, 4.5 TFLs • Career Stats: 81 tackles, 3 QB sacks, 14.5 TFLs, FF, INT, 5 PBU's • 2019 Senior Bowl measurements: 6'04 315 9 7/8" hands, 33 3/4" arms • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'5 318 10" hands, 33 7/8" arms, 30 reps-225 lbs, 5.01 40-yd, 32" VJ, 9'10" BJ, 7.65 3-cone, 4.53 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Standing 6-foot-5, 315 pounds, Wren is one of the larger defensive lineman available in the 2019 NFL Draft. He actually looks as if he could be a starting offensive lineman at first glance. Despite inconsistent pad level, he has shown that he is capable of holding double teams as an interior defensive tackle. There have also been instances when he's shown enough quickness to slice gaps by timing his get-off of the snap. The team that drafts Wren won't be getting a polished pass rush threat, but they will get a player with the positional versatility to play up-and-down a defensive front on first or second down. He has some similarities to Minnesota Vikings defensive tackle Jaleel Johnson.

25. Jonathan Ledbetter 6'4 280 Georgia
Grade: 5.385 (4th Round)
Big Board Rank: 283

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Team captain. Athletic bloodlines. Has played inside at three-technique DT, four-technique DE and five-technique DE. Active. His game is all about hustle and effort. Closes down the line of scrimmage on run away if unblocked. Buckles back OGs pulling around with force. Capable of working through traffic to make plays inside when slanting. Slips gaps. From the three-technique, he'll set the OG to his outside shoulder and use an inside club to set up his swipe (QB hit, 3rd QTR, SEC Champ '18). Wins with active outside clubs vs. OTs (3rd and 6, Alabama '18 vs. Jonah Williams). Did a good job capturing the edge vs. Alabama's QB on an interception in the third quarter (SEC Champ '18). Made an excellent play down the LOS on a G-scheme run away from him (National Title '18). Keeps his balance when OL try to cut him around the ankles and thighs. From the LDE spot, he circles his frame. Uses right-handed posts to create room for himself vs down blocks as a 4i-technique DE or when pushing the pocket from the RDE spot.

Weaknesses: Suspended for the first six games of the 2016 campaign. There have been off the field question marks that he'll have to answer for NFL scouts (<https://www.ajc.com/sports/college/kirby-smart-says-putting-player-recovery-over-football/qBfVle73XCAQqs5MiIO1kJ/>). Where will he play? Is he a four-technique-only prospect? As a wide five-technique, he gets captured by longer OTs when trying to execute roll moves. Bulky OGs ride him down the line of scrimmage on his inside swipe (Cotton, Alabama '18, 3rd QTR). Zero career pass break-ups.

Other Notes: Attended Tucker HS (Ga.) and was ranked as a four-star prospect • Brother, Joseph, played tight end for Georgia • 2015: 4 tackles • 2016 (4 sts): 24 tackles, QB sack, 2.5 TFLs • 2017 (11 sts): 38 tackles, 2.5 QB sacks, 5.5 TFLs • 2018 (2nd Team All-SEC, coaches, Vince Dooley Co-Defensive MVP, 13 sts): 56 tackles, QB sack, 6.5 TFLs, 2 FFs • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'4 280 9 7/8" hands, 34 1/2" arms, 22 reps-225 lbs, 5.14 40-yd, 26 1/2" VJ, 9'0 BJ • 2019 Georgia Pro Day: 5.16 40-yd, 4.69 20-yd SS, 7.72 3-cone

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Despite Ledbetter's legitimate off the field concerns, his level of play on the field garnered him respect throughout the team's program. There may not have been a player who understood effort any more than the former Tucker High (Ga.) product. His positional versatility would be a welcome sight to a defensive coordinator or head coach that moves his defensive lineman around (i.e. Vic Fangio-Denver Broncos). Ledbetter has legitimate upside as a three-technique in sub-packages, four-technique on base downs or even zero-technique in three-man fronts in dime packages. While not a refined pass rush finisher, he consistently collapses the

pocket. He is without a doubt a player who will control the action versus 90-percent of the tight ends he'll face on Sundays. Where will he go? A solid postseason could still get him second-day looks in the 2019 NFL Draft, but expect him to be a Day 3 selection.

26. Isaiah Mack 6'1 306 Chattanooga

Grade: 5.375 (4th Round)

Big Board Rank: 287

Other Notes: Attended Northwest Whitfield HS (Ga.) and was a two-time All-State selection • Also wrestled at the prep level • **Jacksonville State 2015 in-game report:** As a three-technique DT, he has the power to use hump moves to get OL off-balance, but they have re-corralled their frame against him when attempting to disengage (Burks, FCS Quarterfinals '15). Turned his shoulders too dramatically when slanting and got washed some. Translated speed-to-power on a tackle where he accelerated through the hips vs. QB Eli Jenkins. Works through tight spaces to get in-between gaps and make plays in the backfield. • 2015 (13 gms, All-SoCon Freshman Team): 54 tackles, 3.5 QB sacks, 9 TFLs, FF, FR and one blocked kick • 2016 (13 gms): 36 tackles, 7.5 QB sacks, 14 TFLs, • 2017 (11 gms, 2nd Team All-SoCon): 54 tackles, 1.5 QB sacks, 7 TFLs • 2018 (1st Team All-American, Southern Conference Defensive POY): 78 tackles, 8.5 QB sacks, 11 TFLs, 2 FFs, FR and 2 PBU's • **Career Stats:** 48 games, 222 tackles, 21 QB sacks, 41 TFLs, 3 FFs, 2 FRs, 2 PBU's and one blocked kick • **2019 NFLPA Collegiate Bowl measurements:** 6010 306 9 1/4" hands, 32 3/8" arms, 77" wingspan • **2019 Chattanooga Pro Day:** 6012 299 9 1/2" hands, 31 3/4" arms, 76 7/8" wingspan, 25 reps-225 lbs, 4.98 40-yd, 32 1/2" VJ, 9'1" BJ, 7.5 3-cone, 4.67 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): 2019 NFLPA Collegiate Bowl in-game report: Lost his footing, got up off the ground and tracked down a screen in the first quarter. He loses leverage peeking a step too soon and this allows the OG to wall-and-steer him. Turns his pads sideways to get skinny when getting up the field. Left a QB sack on the field in the 2019 NFLPA Collegiate Bowl (1st QTR/10:41). He can be controlled inside as a 2i-DT vs. bigger OGs (Anderson, NFLPA '19, 1st QTR/12:41). Creates extension when defining the action much better than he did as a freshman. Excellent job defeating the trap block attempt with contact balance and then tracking the ball down the LOS on power scheme (2nd QTR/6:22). Turned his shoulders effectively to elude the punch of 60) Wright on his upfield rush (QB sack, 3rd QTR/8:21, NFLPA '19). This kid will ruin your day running from the backside if left unblocked on boot away from him (4th QTR/9:32). Bends his frame and circles his paths to tackle in the backfield well (4th QTR/2:14, NFLPA '19).

27. Armon Watts 6'5 300 Arkansas

Grade: 5.293 (4th Round)

Big Board Rank: 307

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Flips his hips well as a DL. He does a fine job of continuing to work his hand play as he turns his body to slip gaps (stays north-south). Beats cut-off/angle blocks. As a run defender, he attempts to stay square even he's been knocked off balance vs. down blocks (tackle, CSU '18, 3rd QTR). His lateral agility (going left or right) at the one-or-zero-technique DT spots allow him to climb the OG's shoulder quickly in the down. Turns his pads when using his outside slap-and-rip move to take away his surface area (QB sack, LSU '18). Runs the loop once up the field by wheeling his outside arm to get over the top (QB sack, FF, Colorado State '18). Keeps his vision on the QB to fold back after he's stepped up in the pocket. Two-hand swipe moves are a big part of his repertoire when facing right guards, but he is also capable of posting OGs with two hands (see Dugas, Day 3, East-West Shrine '19, 1-on-1 period). Handles his business on occasion vs. double teams (throws Bonner, East-West Shrine '19, Day 1).

Weaknesses: One-year wonder. Picks his spots as a pass rusher during the course of games and will become a lane rusher at times (CSU '18, 3rd QTR). Bigger OGs engulf him at the point of attack on angle/turn-out blocks (Pipkins, Day 3, pancaked, East-West Shrine '19). Initiating with his hat-and-hands as opposed to shoulders would help eliminate this tendency. He's been guided on inside zones with this tendency (Colorado State '18). Wasted upper body movement on some of his E-T line games/stunts. Struggled to keep his footing against the punch and snap of Arkansas State OG Lanard Bonner at times during 2019 East-West Shrine practices. Did not have an impressive week when it came to handling the six-inch punches of OGs (Dugas, Day 1, 1-on-1, East-West Shrine '19).

Other Notes: Attended Christian Brothers College HS (Mo.) and was named a three-star recruit by Rivals.com • Also played basketball and soccer at the prep level • 2015 (SEC Academic Honor Roll): Two tackles • 2016: One tackle • 2017: 4 tackles • Posted at least one tackle for loss in eight games in 2018 • 2018 (12 gms, 11 sts): 49 tackles, 7 QB sacks, 8.5 TFLs, 3 FFs, 2 PBUs • 2019 East-West Shrine measurements: 6044 305 9 5/8" hands, 33" arms, 81" wingspan • **2019 East-West Shrine in-game report:** Cleared 54 Eberle over the top for a QB sack late in the game when he missed with his punch as a three-technique DT. Uses a swipe to clear the OG's hands. • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'5 300 9 5/8" hands, 33 3/8" arms, 5.23 40-yd

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Watts is a very intriguing three-technique possibility for the NFL. It helps that the NFL has film of him playing in the two-technique and zero-technique positions as well. We think his ability to play vertical while still using his hands makes him a schematic fit in either a 30-front or 40-front scheme. It wouldn't be out of the question for many 30-front teams to view Watts as a four-technique defensive end. He was up-and-down versus the various techniques he faced during the 2019 East-West Shrine Game. Much of this comes down to a relative lack of experience. During his senior campaign, he displayed all of the necessary upside to project as a possible Day 2 pick in the 2019 NFL Draft. Will you get the Watts who was a bystander for three years or the one who was one of the nation's best interior pass rush artists in 2018?

BEST of the REST

Rank	Player	School	Grade	Round	'Nasty' Take:
316	Chris Nelson 6'1 303 Other Notes: Attended Victory Christian HS (Fla.) and was named a Class 2A AP 2nd Team All-State selection as a senior • 2016 (8 sts): 45 tackles, 1.5 QB sacks, 5.5 TFLs, FF • 2017 (1st Team Academic All-Big 12, 7 sts): 18 tackles, QB sack, 3 TFLs • 2018 (14 sts, Honorable mention All-Big 12): 39 tackles, 5.5 TFLs, PBU • Career Stats: 45 games, 29 starts, 109 tackles, 3.5 QB sacks, 15.5 TFLs, FF, FR, PBU	Texas 2019 East-West Shrine in-game report: Quick enough to beat backside scoop blocks and gets on his horse to chase down run away. Dropped his inside shoulder to bury 54 Eberle-FSU on the reach block late in the fourth quarter for a TFL. Split the cut-off block with a quick slant inside.	5.254 2019 East-West Shrine measurements: 6010 303 9" hands, 32" arms, 75 1/4" wingspan	4th Round	Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Nelson doesn't fit the true profile of the typical 6-foot-1, 300-pound defensive tackle that can get up the field to disrupt the passer. He's not a flexible pass rusher and he often loses in the second phase of his rushes. However, he is a stout run defender who plays more like a 320-pounder as opposed to his size and measurements. While he won't be a third down contributor, there is a place for a player like him on first and second down. Nelson also has surprising lateral agility and can sneak into the backfield to beat angle and reach blocks. He may fit best as a zero-technique in a three-man front. He has enough juice to require double teams and enough quickness to earn reps as a three-technique on occasion.
319	Isaiah Buggs 6'3 306 Other Notes: Attended Ruston HS (La.) before moving on to Mississippi Gulf Coast CC • 2016 (Mississippi Gulf Coast CC): 75 tackles, 3.5 QB sacks, 10 TFLs • He was ranked as the No. 1 junior college prospect in the nation by Rivals.com • 2017 (13 sts): 51 tackles, 1.5 QB sacks, 4 TFLs • 2018 (AFCA 2nd Team All-American, 2nd Team All-SEC, coaches): 51 tackles, 9.5 QB sacks, 13.5 TFLs, 2 FFs, 3 PBUs	Alabama 2019 NFL Combine: 6'3 306 9 1/4" hands, 31 1/4" arms, 20 reps-225 lbs, 5:15 40-yd, 24 1/2" VJ, 8'0 BJ, 8:01 3-cone, 4:83 20-yd SS	5.247 What makes this player NASTY... Strengths: Can dominate RTs/TEs with a six-inch shock at the POA and will run over them after doing	4th Round (cont...): so (UGA '18-national title game). Times his leaps after protecting his legs vs. cut blocks (PBU, 2nd QTR/7:00, LSU '18).	Weaknesses: Energy can be an issue. He lost contain late in the 2019 National Title game and was also seen late lining up. Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Buggs is an intense two-gap defender who relies on power, but is actually more efficient with his angles as a pass rusher. Despite below average width, he has enough of an anchor to hold the point of attack as a four-technique defensive end or five-technique. Ideally, NFL teams will look at him as a three-technique on third downs. Based on the film viewed, he projects as more of a rotational player that can give a team 20-to-30 snaps a game. After gaining 11 pounds in-between the 2019 Senior Bowl and NFL Combine, it seems as if Buggs is auditioning to play an inside role at the next level.
326	Ricky Walker 6'2 297 Other Notes: Attended Bethel HS (Va.) and was a Class 6A 2nd Team All-State selection as a senior • Older brother, Rijo, played at Virginia • 2016 (4 sts): 28 tackles, 1.5 QB sacks, 6.5 TFLs, 4 PBUs • 2017 (13 sts, Honorable mention All-ACC) 41 tackles, 4.5 QB sacks, 12.5 TFLs, 12-yd FR-TD, PBU • 2018 (2nd Team All-ACC): 49 tackles, 2 QB sacks, 10.5 TFLs, 2 FFs, PBU	Virginia Tech 2019 East-West Shrine measurements: 6017 297 8 7/8" hands, 29 7/8" arms, 72" wingspan Career Stats: 51 games, 30 starts, 127 tackles, 8 QB sacks, 30.5 TFLs, 2 FF, FR, 6 PBUs	5.22 2019 East-West Shrine in-game report: Moved too dramatically holding the point of attack in the first quarter vs. double team.	4th Round	Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Despite unfavorable measurements, Walker plays much bigger than his size. Part of it revolves around his ability to beat offensive linemen to the spot on angle blocks, man blocks or reach blocks. This negates the need for ideal length. His lack of size becomes more of an issue as a pass rusher. Once he gets tied up, he doesn't formulate counters in a sufficient time frame. Going to a one-gap system that specializes in getting up the field would suit his skill-set.
334	Amani Bledsoe 6'5 287 (E) Other Notes: Attended Lawrence HS (Kan.) and was ranked as a four-star recruit by 247sports.com • 2017 (10 gms, 8 sts, Academic All-Big 12): 19 tackles, 2 QB sacks, 3 TFLs • 2018 (14 sts, Honorable mention All-Big 12): 37 tackles, 2 QB sacks, 4 TFLs, 7 PBUs	Oklahoma Career Stats: 22 starts, 59 tackles, 4 QB sacks, 7.5 TFLs, 8 PBUs	5.21 2019 Oklahoma Pro Day: 25 reps-225 lbs, 4:91 40-yd, 31" VJ, 9'7" BJ, 7.74 3-cone, 4:55 20-yd SS	4th Round	Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Bledsoe didn't have huge statistical production in school but he toiled in-between the two, three and four-technique positions with an occasional mix of the five-technique defensive end. We think he projects to a four-technique in the three-man front in the NFL. His balance and bend need to improve, as does his hand usage as a pass rusher. Bledsoe is capable of affecting the passing game without having to rush the passer effectively due to his timing in the three-step passing game. His unique mix of athleticism and size could force a team to use a developmental pick on him on Day 3 of the 2019 NFL Draft.

Rank	Player	School	Grade	Round	'Nasty' Take:
348	Corbin Kaufusi 6'9 280 (E) Other Notes: Attended Timpviev HS (Utah) and was named a 2nd Team All-State selection • Four of his brothers have played on BYU's football team and his sister, Alexis, played women's basketball for BYU • His father, Steve, was a former DL coach for BYU • 2017: 67 tackles, 6 QB sacks, 7.5 TFLs, 2 FFs, PBU and one blocked kick • 2018 (11 gms): 56 tackles, 8.5 QB sacks, 9.5 TFLs, 2 PBUs and one blocked kick	BYU Career Stats: 147 tackles, 17 QB sacks, 19.5 TFLs, 2 FFs, 4 PBUs, four blocked kicks	5.171	5th Round	Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): In talking with Kaufusi back in 2017, one of the things he talked about was, "doing lots of bag drills" to improve his six-inch punch. It has certainly made him a much better football player. Much like his older brother, Bronson (3rd round pick, 70th overall, Baltimore Ravens, 2016 NFL Draft), he does contain a certain amount of stiffness due to his tall demeanor. He will need to use even more long-arm action at the next level if employed at his probable destination of the four-technique position in three-man fronts. Why? It would avoid getting into the uncomfortable lower stances that will further inhibit his ability to disengage from blockers. The former college basketball player may or may not get drafted, but he certainly improved his chances with his best year as a senior.
408	Terry Beckner, Jr. 6'4 296 Other Notes: Attended East St. Louis HS (Ill.) and was ranked as a five-star recruit • Ranked as the 2nd-best player in the ESPN 300 Class of 2015 • 2015 (Freshman All-SEC): 27 tackles, 3 QB sacks, 8 TFLs, PBU • 2016 (12 gms): 59 tackles, QB sack, 4.5 TFLs, 2 FFs, PBU • • 2017: 38 tackles, 7 QB sacks, 11 TFLs, INT and 2 PBUs • Posted at least one tackle for loss in nine of the team's contests • 2018 (13 sts): 34 tackles, 3.5 QB sacks, 11 TFLs, FF, PBU	Missouri 2019 NFL Combine: 6'4 296 8 5/8" hands, 32 1/4" arms, 28 reps-225 lbs, 5.19 40-yd, 24 1/2" VJ, 9"2" BJ, 7.97 3-cone, 4.82 20-yd SS	4.978	5th Round	Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Beckner, a former five-star recruit out of East St. Louis High School, never fully got it going in school. Some of it was due to injury and some it was due to inconsistency. His motivation was a bit jaded at times and he often lacked the consistent energy of the truly disruptive defensive tackles. In his defense, he had to overcome back-to-back knee injuries that took away time in each of his first two seasons. The team captain has an impressive combination of power, timing and quickness on film. His snatch-and-pull move is impressive as a pass rusher. Line stunts have been an inconsistent part of his portfolio. He has an opportunity to get attention late in the draft from teams in search of one-gap penetrators. As his 10-and-a-half sacks and 22 tackles for losses over the last two years suggest, Beckner still contains some of his five-star talent.
421	Kevin Wilkins 6'2 305 Other Notes: Attended Attended St. Joseph's Regional HS (N.J.) and was a part of four state championship football teams • Went to Don Bosco Prep prior to going to St. Joseph's • Went 36-7 as a junior high school heavyweight wrestler • 2017 (8 sts): 47 tackles, 5.5 TFLs, 2 PBUs • 2018 (11 sts): 50 tackles, 1/2 QB sack, 6 TFLs, 3 PBUs	Rutgers Career Stats: 126 tackles, 2.5 QB sacks, 18 TFLs, INT, 6 PBUs and one blocked kick • 2019 East-West Shrine measurements: 6023 305 10 3/4" hands, 33 1/8" arms, 79 5/8" wingspan	4.95	5th Round	Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Wilkins' high school wrestling background is in full display on the field. He routinely won wrestling matches down inside during 2019 East-West Shrine practices and was also tough to handle when slanting line gaps. It is important to note that he often played the four-technique defensive end position for the Scarlet Knights. He was stout as a run defender but rarely threatened offensive tackles or guards as a pass rusher. Essentially, what was seen from him in the post-season is what he will give you on Sundays. At the least, he could be a starting defensive tackle in an under or over scheme (four-man front). He may have enough quickness and power to warrant consideration as a zero-technique (a position he has played) in a three-man front.
443	Albert Huggins 6'3 305 Other Notes: Attended Orangeburg-Wilkinson HS (S.C.) and was ranked as a four-star recruit in the Class of 2015 • Ranked as the No. 1 player in the state of South Carolina by 247Sports.com • 2016 (13 gms): 18 tackles, 3 QB sacks, 3 TFLs • 2017 (13 gms, 2 sts): 22 tackles, 1.5 QB sacks, 5 TFLs • 2018 (15 gms, 2 sts): 23 tackles, 2.5 QB sacks, 3.5 TFLs	Clemson Career Stats: 46 games, 4 starts, 83 tackles, 7 QB sacks, 11.5 TFLs, PBU	4.881	5th Round	Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Clemson is one of the few teams with multiple backups that are draft-worthy. Despite just four career starts, Huggins is one of them. The former U.S. Army All-American brings a big man's approach to the field; barreling through offensive guards with brute upper body strength. He is not a player with an arsenal of pass rush moves, so he just posts guards back into the lap of the quarterback. The former Tiger is also a capable run defender who is tough to move. An NFL team will be getting a middle class man's version of former South Carolina State defensive tackle Jason Hargrave (Pittsburgh Steelers). Hargrave posted six-and-a-half sacks for the Steelers in 2018.
462	Olive Sagapolu 6'2 324 Other Notes: Hails from American Samoa • Uncle, Domata Peko, plays for the Cincinnati Bengals and another uncle, Tupe Peko, played for the Indianapolis Colts • Attended Mater Dai HS (Calif.) and was named a three-star recruit by Rivals.com and 247Sports.com • 2017 (14 gms, 10 sts, Honorable mention All-Big Ten): 17 tackles, 3 QB sacks, 3.5 TFLs • 2018 (8 gms): 23 tackles, 2 QB sacks, 4.5 TFLs	Wisconsin 2019 Wisconsin Pro Day: 6015 324 30 1/2" VJ, 8'6" BJ, 7.91 3-cone, 4.74 20-yd SS	4.83	5th Round	Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): One of the areas that Sagapolu was expected to shine in during the 2019 postseason came down to strength tests. However, he was unable to make a full recovery from the October of 2018 corrective surgery on his right arm (https://madison.com/wsj/sports/college/football/badgers-nose-tackle-olive-sagapolu-ruled-out-for-season-after/article_06bc7060-33cb-54f8-80c5-5c413d-26d23c.html). This was the same injury that cost him five games as a sophomore in 2016. For a player whose life dependency in the NFL depends on his ability to win wrestling matches as a potential zero-technique nose guard in a 30-front scheme, it does rank as a concern. His athletic ability at his size and weight will be intriguing for a number of NFL teams. Keeping his weight under control will be a key.

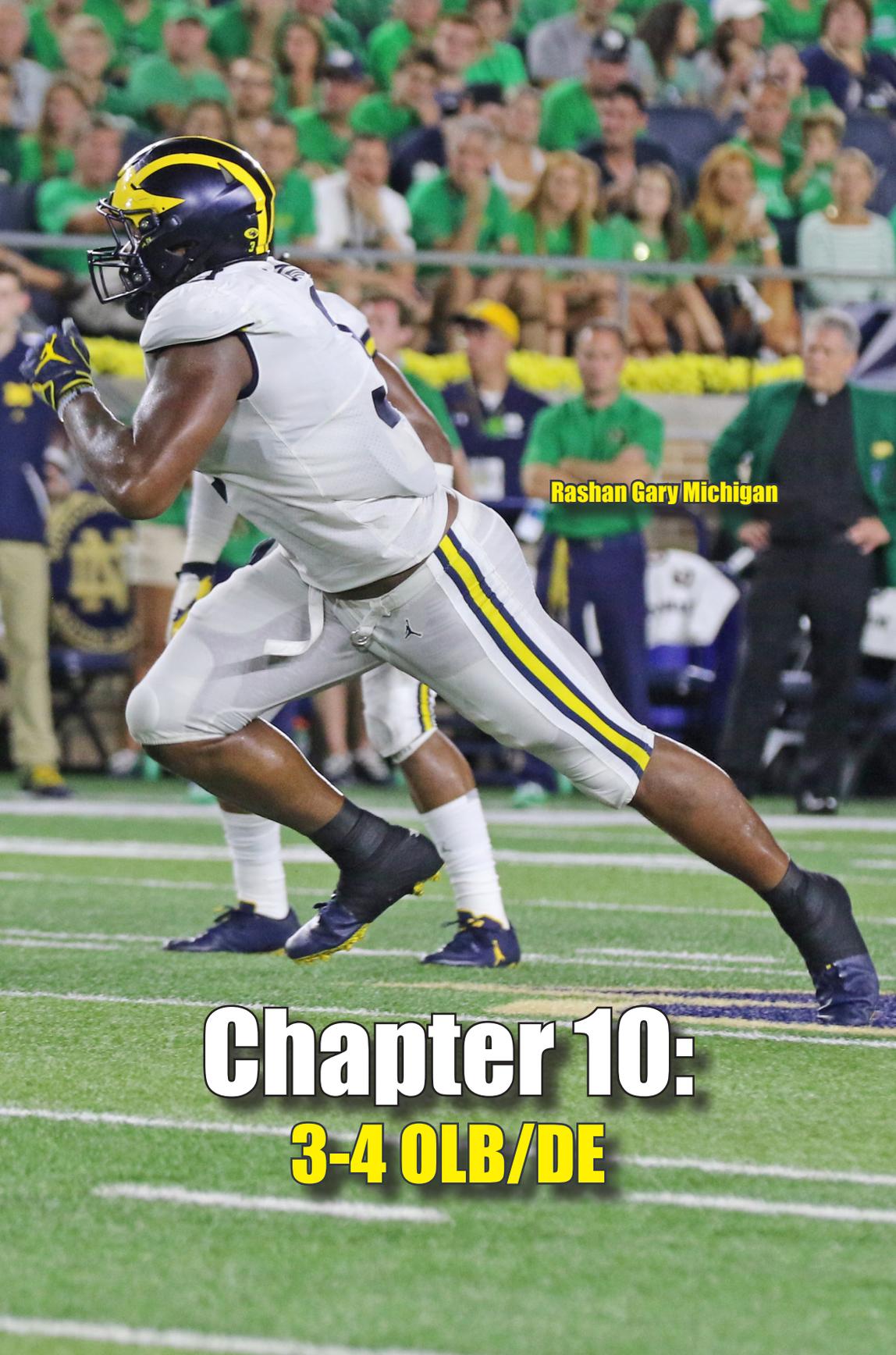
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477	Kevin Strong 6’3 295 (E) Other Notes: Attended Cleveland HS (Tex.) and finished his senior year with 7 QB sacks and 13 TFLs • Also played basketball (all-district) and participated in track & field (shot put) • • 2016 (12 gms, 10 sts): 24 tackles, QB sack, 6.5 TFLs, 2 FFs, two blocked kicks • 2017 (11 sts, 2nd Team All-C-USA): 27 tackles, 3 QB sacks, 7.5 TFLs • 2018 (12 gms): 24 tackles, QB sacks, 6.5 TFLs, PBU	UTSA Career Stats: 47 games, 106 tackles, 7.5 QB sacks, 26.5 TFLs, 2 FFs, FR, 3 PBU and two blocked kicks	4.75	5th Round	What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Wins upfield with snap off his first step. Defeats trap blocks and stays on a vertical trek (Baylor ‘18). In a 2i-DT, he created Arizona State in 2018. As a 4i-DE, he uses his inside shoulder to cause disruption in short-yardage and goal line situations. Splits gaps to cause disruption and will work to get his hands up. As the one-technique DT, he will work off the OC with arm-overs to make stops. Weaknesses: Does not have elite chase speed. Floated at times re-tracking his steps vs. Arizona State in 2018. Lacks a secondary pass rush move once the OG ties him up (Baylor ‘18). When he uses his rip move, OGs guide him up the field by the pocket.	
493	Marquise Copeland 6’2 281 Other Notes: Attended Bedford HS (Ohio) and was named a three-star recruit by Scout.com • 2016 (12 gms): 59 tackles, QB sack, 4.5 TFLs, 2 FFs, PBU • 2017: 63 tackles, 3.5 QB sacks, 8 TFLs, PBU • 2018 (2nd Team All-AAC): 50 tackles, 4 QB sacks, 7.5 TFLs, 2 PBU	Cincinnati 2019 Cincinnati Pro Day: 6021 281 26 reps-225 lbs, 30 1/2” VJ, 9’2” BJ, 5.08 40-yd, 7.58 3-cone, 4.84 20-yd SS	Career Stats: 187 tackles, 8.5 QB sacks, 21 TFLs, 2 FFs, 4 PBU	4.68	6th Round	What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Has lined up at the one-technique DT, even two-technique DT and four-technique DE spots. As a zero-technique NG, he works over the top of centers (Temple ‘18). Impressive physically with his punch. Creates a lockout to two-gap (UCF ‘17). Beats reach blocks going to his right. Weaknesses: As a pass rusher, he can be widened with his punch. Inconsistent breaking down once up the field. Average change of direction. Struggled vs. the latch of UCF OC Jordan Johnson in 2018.
501	Ray Smith 6’1 308 Other Notes: Attended Cathedral Catholic HS (Calif.) and was named a 2nd Team All-CIF selection as a senior • 2016 (10 gms, 9 sts): 24 tackles, QB sack, 3 TFLs, 2 PBU • 2017 (12 sts): 59 tackles, 1/2 QB sack, 1.5 TFLs, 3 PBU • 2018: 49 tackles, 3 TFLs, INT and 3 PBU	Boston College 2019 NFLPA Collegiate Bowl measurements: 6006 308 10 1/4”hands, 31 1/2” arms, 76” wingspan	2019 Boston College Pro Day: 27 reps-225 lbs, 4.95 40-yd, 35” VJ, 9’11” BJ, 4.49 20-yd SS, 7.28 3-cone	4.645	6th Round	What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Squatty. Strong. Well-built. 10 1/4-inch hands. Active. Frequently seen making tackles within the team’s schemes as zero-or-one-technique DL. Holds the double team effectively (Wake Forest ‘18). Positive hand-eye coordination. Attempts to affect the three-step passing game when his pass rush has been stopped. Weaknesses: From the one-technique DT, he will just turn his shoulders and not extend his arms when slanting to a gap over (First Responder’s Bowl ‘18). Missed three games in 2015 due to an injury.
502	Darian Roseboro 6’4 287 (E) Other Notes: Attended Lincolnton HS (N.C.) and rushed for 1,459 yards and 34 TDs. He also posted 10 QB sacks • He was ranked as the 184th-best player in the ESPN 300 Class of 2015 • 2015: 18 tackles, 4 QB sacks, 5 TFLs, INT-TD, 3 PBU • 2016: 25 tackles, 7 QB sacks, 11.5 TFLs • 2017: 33 tackles, 2.5 QB sacks, 7 TFLs, FF, 2 PBU • 2018: 37 tackles, QB sack, 7.5 TFLs, PBU	NC State	4.645	6th Round	What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Positive short area burst to close in 10-yard spurts. Wins on quick arm-overs to the inside gap vs. OTs. Splits gaps as a three-technique to make stops. After getting fooled on zone reads, he re-maps his courses to get back in on plays (Syracuse ‘18). Throws TEs around with brute strength. Times his get-off in short yardage to flatten (4th and 1 stop, Gator Bowl ‘18, 2nd QTR/8:26). Weaknesses: Lacks tremendous pass rush variety. Elongated mover. Not a bender on the edge. Segmented vs. zone reads when having to hold contain vs the QB (Duneyg, Syracuse ‘18).	
509	Jay Tee-Tuili 6’3 311 Other Notes: Attended Federal Way HS (Wash.) and was named one of the Top 100 prospects in the state of Washington • 2015 (11 gms): 37 tackles, 4.5 QB sacks, 12 TFLs, FF, PBU • 2016 (13 gms, 1st Team All-Big Sky): 33 tackles, 4 QB sacks, 6 TFLs, PBU • 2018 (13 gms, Big Sky Defensive Player of the Year): 38 tackles, 4 QB sacks, 6.5 TFLs, FF, FR • 2019 NFLPA Collegiate Bowl measurements: 6034 340 9 3/4” hands, 33 3/8” arms, 80 3/4” wingspan	Eastern Washington 2019 NFLPA Collegiate Bowl in-game report: Plays with a measure of purpose trying to split double team pass-offs. Not sure that he possesses any type of upper body flexion to move a defender off the spot. Suspect to quick two-hand jabs.	2019 EWU Pro Day: 6032 311 9 5/8” hands, 33 5/8” arms, 26 reps-225 lbs, 5.18 40-yd, 29” VJ, 8’11” BJ, 7.75 3-cone, 5.07 20-yd SS	4.46	6th Round	What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Strong, 81-inch wingspan. Capable of holding a double team. For a bigger man, he’s capable of re-tracking his steps vs. screens. Creates a lockout when he creates extension at the point of attack. Weaknesses: Lost nearly 30 pounds this post-season. It’s good, but what will he weigh? Not a consistent third down contributor. Even when he attempts to use his hands, he hasn’t always been able to avoid cut blocks (2nd QTR/2:31, Cal-Poly ‘18-TD). Missed most of the 2017 season due to a knee injury that required surgery. Suspended for the 2019 FCS National Title game (http://www.spokesman.com/stories/2018/dec/20/status-of-eastern-washington-football-standout-jay/).

Rank	Player	School	Grade	Round	'Nasty' Take:
532	Shy Tuttle 6'2 308 Other Notes: Attended North Davidson HS (N.C.) and was ranked as a five-star recruit by 247Sports.com • He was ranked as the 39th-best player in the ESPN 300 Class of 2015 • 2017 (10 gms): 27 tackles, 2.5 TFLs • 2018 (12 gms): 33 tackles, QB sack, 2.5 TFLs, INT, two blocked kicks	Tennessee 2019 NFLPA Collegiate Bowl measurements: 6023 290 9 1/2" hands, 33 1/2" arms, 79 1/2" wingspan	4.55 2019 UT Pro Day: 6020 308 21 reps-225 lbs, 4.94 40-yd, 28" VJ, 9'2" BJ, 7.41 3-cone, 4.65 20-yd SS	6th Round	What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Tough to latch inside vs. double teams. Withstands the initial charge and then slips in-between the contact point to get up the field. Weaknesses: Never lived up to five-star status. Injuries were a big reason. Suffered torn ligaments against South Carolina in 2016. 2019 NFLPA Collegiate Bowl in-game report: Capable of creating extension as a two-technique DT and holding gap control to disengage to make plays. Looks like he has the base to play the four-technique DE spot in three-man fronts. Slippery. Once he makes the initial contact, he swipes off the hands of OGs to make plays when disengaging (4th QTR/8:18, NFLPA '19).
534	Matt Nelson 6'7 296 Other Notes: Attended Xavier HS (Iowa) and was a two-way star as a DE/TE • 2016 (13 sts, Academic All-Big Ten): 43 tackles, 5.5 QB sacks, 6.5 TFLs, FR • 2018 (Honorable mention All-Big Ten, Iowa's Comeback Player of the Year): 31 tackles, QB sack, 2 TFLs, 6 PBUs • Aspires to become a doctor and is a double major in biology and human physiology	Iowa 2019 Iowa Pro Day: 607 296 5.11 40-yd, 30 1/2" VJ, 7.34 3-cone, 4.35 20-yd SS	4.539	6th Round	What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Has started at both DE and DT. Outstanding size. Gets his hands up to attempt to disrupt the three-step passing game. Nine career pass break-ups. When running slants on line games, he will push, snatch-and-pull OGs to achieve clearance (Northwestern '18, 2nd QTR/9:00). Weaknesses: Not particularly sudden in his movements. Fails to consistently use his length effectively. Plays with his shoulders as opposed to creating consistent lockout. Durability concerns. Rehabbed a torn labrum injury (Pinstripe Bowl 2017) in the spring of 2018. Underwent three surgeries in the course of a year. Went through a knee scope (meniscus) prior to his 2018 campaign.
536	Jalen Dalton 6'6 283 Other Notes: Attended West Forsyth HS (N.C.) and was ranked as the 64th-best player in the ESPN 300 Class of 2015 • 2017 (9 gms, 3 sts): 28 tackles, 3 QB sacks, 8 TFLs, 3 PBUs • 2018: 23 tackles, 3.5 QB sacks, 4.5 TFLs, FF, PBU	North Carolina 2019 UNC Pro Day: 6056 283 8 3/4" hands, 34 1/8" arms, 83 3/8" wingspan, 21 reps-225 lbs, 4.75 40-yd, 32 1/2" VJ, 9'10" BJ, 7.45 3-cone, 4.52 20-yd SS	4.533	6th Round	What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Four-year contributor. Long enough to two-gap and shuck off OGs. Causes an occasional jolt with his hands. Weaknesses: Segmented in some of his movements. Negates his power by playing on his toes as a either a run or pass defender. Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Dalton was a former four-star recruit who had a respectable, if unspectacular career as a Tar Heel. There are question marks about his consistent ability to rush the passer but he flashed enough positional versatility to line up at defensive end and defensive tackle. Teams in search of potential four-technique defensive ends for first and second down duty will be his market.
551	Trevon Sanders 6'1 317 Other Notes: Attended-Garrett Academy Tech HS (S.C.) and was named a 1st Team All-State selection as a senior • 2017 (2nd Team All-Sun Belt): 22 tackles, 2.5 QB sacks, 5 TFLs • 2018 (1st team All-Sun Belt): 30 tackles, 2 QB sacks, 7 TFLs	Troy 2019 Troy Pro Day: 6010 317 9 3/4" hands, 32 7/8" arms, 79 1/8" wingspan, 22 reps-225 lbs, 5.35 40-yd, 27 1/2" VJ, 7'5" BJ, 8.08 3-cone, 4.88 20-yd SS	4.48 Career Stats: 108 tackles, 6 QB sacks, 16 TFLs	6th Round	What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Turns his shoulders away from the double team and attempts to get thick on the first man to hold gap control (NFLPA '19). Although he weighs in the 330-pound range, he's agile enough to crease gaps going sideways (Buffalo '18). Works to defeat backside cut-off blocks vs. run away (North Texas '17). Weaknesses: 333 pounds at the NFLPA Bowl and was 317 pounds on his Pro Day. Can he keep it off and what will he weigh? Gets collapsed working against double teams and combination blocks (Georgia State '17). Susceptible to chip blocks when he attempts to go to arm-overs inside from the zero-technique NT spot (New Orleans Bowl '17). Zero career pass break-ups.
557	Javier Edwards 6'2 323 Other Notes: Attended Aldine Davis HS (Tex.) and was a two-sport standout in football and track & field • Attended Blinn JC and was ranked as one of the nation's Top 50 junior college prospects by scout.com • 2017 (9 sts): 28 tackles, QB sack, 2.5 TFLs, FF • 2018: 33 tackles, QB sack, 3 TFLs	Colorado 2019 NFLPA Collegiate Bowl in-game report: Allows himself to get turned a bit laterally when playing to an outside shade. Gauthier got underneath his high pad level and deposited him after he lost his feet in	4.46 (cont.): trash (2nd QTR/13:01, NFLPA '19).	6th Round	What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Athletic and NFL bloodlines. Strong. Squats in the 550-pound range. Continued to get better while in school. As a head-up zero-technique NG, he will flash a quick two-hand shock-and-shed to throw OCs (Nebraska '18). Weaknesses: Needs to monitor his weight. Lost 17 pounds between the NFLPA Collegiate Bowl and his Pro Day. He'll get lined up a step late. Leads with his shoulders and gets collapsed (NFLPA '19). Does not consistently protect his legs vs. cut blocks (1st QTR, Nebraska '18).

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Rank	Player	School	Grade	Round	‘Nasty’ Take:
570	Sidney Malauulu 6’1 292 Other Notes: Hails from Seoul, South Korea and lived there until 2012 • Attended Buena HS (Ariz.) and played one year of high school football • Three uncles played football at Utah and another relative played football at Cal • 2018: 28 tackles, 3 QB sacks, 6 TFLs, FR	Wyoming 2019 Wyoming Pro Day: 6010 292 29 reps-225 lbs, 5.08 40-yd, 28 1/2" VJ, 8'9" BJ, 7.68 3-cone, 4.82 20-yd SS	4.41	6th Round	What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Plays the interior zero-technique, two-technique and three-technique positions for the Cowboys. As a one-technique, he's strong enough to fight through combination blocks from the center and OG (forces holding call, BYU '16). Pushes the pocket from a three-technique position and re-maps his courses of pursuit once he disengages (QB sack, Texas State '18). Weaknesses: Has been playing football for just six years. Stands up when slanting with little resistance to fight. Injured his knee vs. Hawaii in 2017 and missed the next six games. Missed the Boise State game in 2018 due to a broken hand.
573	Ryan Bee 6’6 268 Other Notes: Attended Hillsdale HS (Ohio) and was a standout on the football and basketball squads • 2015 (8 sts, C-USA All-Freshman Team): 59 tackles, 4 QB sacks, 8.5 TFLs, 2 PBUs and one blocked kick • 2017 (13 sts, 2nd Team All-C-USA): 51 tackles, 5.5 QB sacks, 7.5 TFLs, PBU and one blocked kick	Marshall 2019 NFLPA Collegiate Bowl measurements: 6063 268 10" hands, 35 1/4" arms, 80 1/2" wingspan • 2019 Marshall Pro Day: 21 reps-225 lbs, 5.12 40-yd, 30 1/2" VJ, 8'4" BJ	4.4	6th Round	What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): He's aligned at the five-technique, four-technique, three-technique and zero-technique NG spots. 35 1/4-inch arms. If he gets OL leaning, he will discard and throw them effortlessly (QB sack, NC State '17). Snatch moves beat OGs. Active vs. the run. Weaknesses: Didn't participate in 2017 spring contact drills. He has to concentrate on staying square. Plays a bit too sideways and on his toes. Was not overly zealous after establishing contact when USF's Ford broke it to the outside (1st QTR, Gasparilla Bowl '18).
590	Logan Hunt 6’2 270 (E) Other Notes: Attended Washington County HS (Ga.) and posted 17 QB sacks in his career • 2017 (11 sts, 2nd Team All-SBC): 32 tackles, 5 QB sacks, 11 TFLs • 2018 (11 sts, 3rd Team All-SBC): 31 tackles, 5 QB sacks, 6.5 TFLs, FF	Georgia Southern	4.279	6th Round	What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Excels in the classroom. In a 6i-DE, he uses his hands to go up the field and re-direct back. Strong hands. Played RDE vs. Western Michigan in 2016. Also has aligned at the 2i-DT in four-man fronts. From the DE spot, he is effective on T-E stunts when looping back to the inside (QB hit, Texas State '18, 1st QTR). Re-maps his courses on the move and runs to the football with vigor (Eastern Michigan '18). Weaknesses: Runs himself out of plays spiking and on twists. Widened vs. length setting the edge (Eastern Michigan '18). OTs with length can subdue him on the edge and restrict his vision (Okorafor, Western Michigan '16).
606	Ed Alexander 6’1 309 Other Notes: Attended St. Thomas Aquinas HS (Fla.) and was ranked as the 74th-best player in the ESPN 300 Class of 2016 • Played in the 2016 Under Armour All-American Game • 2016 (11 gms, Freshman All-SEC): 13 tackles, 1/2 TFL • 2018 (11 gms, 6 sts): 28 tackles, QB sack, 3 TFLs, PBU	LSU 2019 LSU Pro Day: 6012 319 5.25 40-yd, 1.87 10-yd, 28 reps-225 lbs, 25 1/2" VJ, 8'8" BJ, 8.8 3-cone, 5.1 20-yd SS	4.193	7th Round	What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Very good size and power. Once he has gotten over the top of the OG, he can show decent closing speed to track down the QB in the pocket (QB hit, Alabama '18). s a one-technique DT, he can shoot forward with his pad level, prevent the center from climbing initially and split the A-gap to defend inside zones (1st QTR/13:03, Georgia '18). Weaknesses: Loses his feet in trash. Fails to consistently stay centered on the OC when attempting to hold his gap control (Gaillard, Georgia '18). Even after he times the snap count perfectly vs. angle/scoop blocks, he will stop his lateral charge on run away (Florida '18).
611	Eurndraus Bryant 6’1 325 (E) Other Notes: Attended Ft. Dorchester HS (S.C.) and finished with 20 tackles for loss as a senior • Also led his baseball team in batting average (.490) as a left fielder • 2017: 15 tackles, 2 QB sacks, 2.5 TFLs, • 2018 (11 sts): 25 tackles, 2.5 QB sacks, 4.5 TFLs, FR, INT, one blocked kick	NC State	4.184	7th Round	What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Team captain. Strong, squatty build. Tough to latch for OL. As a 2i-DT, he tries to create extension at the point of attack. Decent head-and-shoulder wiggle accompanied by an outside slap to defeat OCs (Syracuse '18). Buckles back OGs with shoulder-thud in short-yardage (4th and 1, 2nd QTR/8:26, Gator Bowl '18). Weaknesses: Suffered a neck injury vs. James Madison in 2018 and was carried off the field on a stretcher. Two-down player who doesn't project on third downs.

Rank	Player	School	Grade	Round	'Nasty' Take:
620	Freddie Booth-Lloyd 6'1 330(E) Other Notes: Attended Co-coa HS (Fla.) and posted 63 tackles with 6 QB sacks as a senior • 2016: 18 tackles, QB sack, 5 TFLs, 2 PBUs • 2018: 18 tackles, 2 TFLs, FF; 3 rushes for 3 yards and 3 TDs	Temple	4.158	7th Round	What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Active inside dating back to 2015. Has lined up at the one-technique, three-technique and zero-technique DL positions. He even saw time at the FB position in 2018 and scored three TDs. Able to execute on E-T stunts to capture contain and gets his hands up to affect the QB's vision (caused INT, Independence Bowl '18). Defeats scoop blocks with his hands and gets over the top of OG to filter (Cincinnati '16). Weaknesses: Fails to recognize the OLs set against him and it allows them to guide him through the down. As a one-technique DT, he turns his body sideways at times and allows the OC to take over the double team while the OG gets up to the LB (Cincinnati '16; Duke '18).
628	Dare Odeyingbo 6'1 279 Other Notes: Attended Cistercian Prep HS (Tex.) and played RB/DE/LB • His parents hail from Nigeria • Brother, Dayo, also plays DL for Vanderbilt • Rushed for 5,456 yards and 74 total TDs at the prep level	Vanderbilt 2019 Vanderbilt Pro Day: 6013 279 9 1/4" hands, 33 3/4" arms, 22 reps-225 lbs, 4.88 40-yd, 7.38 3-cone, 4.57 20-yd SS	4.14	7th Round	What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): 81 5/8-inch wingspan. Works around cut blocks from the puller without trading one-for-one (Middle Tennessee '17). Stays square on the edge vs. power schemes. Weaknesses: 'Tweneer. Can he string together two-to-three moves even when working inside? Built in a top-heavy manner. He did a poor job on a scoop-and-score attempt vs. Notre Dame in 2018.
658	Jordan Thompson 6'2 284 Other Notes: Attended LaSalle HS (Ohio) and was ranked as a four-star recruit by scout.com • Father, James, played football at Kentucky State and his brother, Trey, played football at Tennessee Tech • 2018 (12 sts): 30 tackles, 3 QB sacks, 6 TFLs, 2 FF, 3 PBUs	Northwestern Career Stats: 51 games, 91 tackles, 5.5 QB sacks, 13 TFLs, 3 FFs, 6 PBUs	4.021	7th Round	Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Thompson is a sudden defensive tackle who cut work best as a three-technique one-gap penetrator. He is not an accomplished pass rusher when it comes to stringing together more than one move. It wouldn't be out of the question for some 30-front teams to look at him as a possible four-technique because of his experience battling down inside, but his length and durability are both question marks.
674	Adrian Middleton 6'3 298 (E) Other Notes: Attended South Warren HS (Ky.) and was ranked as one of the top players in the state of Kentucky • 2016 (13 gms, 1 st): 35 tackles, 5.5 TFLs • 2017 (13 sts): 25 tackles, QB sack, 3 TFLs • 2018: 10 tackles, 2 QB sacks, 3.5 TFLs	Kentucky	3.96	7th Round	What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): 38-game starter in school. Dropped 20 pounds in the 2017 offseason. Turns his shoulders to get penetration on three-man line games (E-T twists). This has resulted in big plays for the defense (QB hit caused INT, Southern Miss '16). Weaknesses: Does he have any position flex other than 30-front DE or three-technique DT? He has to use his hands better as a four-technique DE to prevent getting washed on angle blocks when spiking (Citrus Bowl '19). Struggled with his footing vs. double teams in the 2016 TaxSlayer Bowl.
709	Bryan Mone 6'3 366 Other Notes: Attended Highland HS (Utah) and was a four-star recruit • 2018 (8 sts, Honorable mention All-Big Ten, coaches): 12 tackles, 1/2 QB sack, 1.5 TFLs • Career Stats: 48 games, 43 tackles, 5 TFLs, 2 PBUs, 2 FR	Michigan	3.69	7th Round	What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Tough to latch through the down in one-on-one situations (SMU '18). His ability to hold double teams with his power and girth made life easy for the Michigan LBs. Weaknesses: Weighed in at his Pro Day over 30 pounds more than listed weight. Never recorded a sack in school. Not a third down contributor. Durability question marks. Missed the 2015 season after suffering a lower body injury during training camp. Injured his knee in 2016 and missed three of the team's first four contests.
713	Jerard Carter 6'3 297 (E) Other Notes: Attended Dekaney HS (Tex.) and posted 90 tackles over the course of his last two seasons • 2017 (3 sts): 22 tackles, 1.5 QB sacks, 5.5 TFLs • 2018 (9 sts): 28 tackles, 3.5 TFLs, PBU	Houston Career Stats: 83 tackles, 2 QB sacks, 11 TFLs, 2 FRs, PBU	3.625	7th Round	What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): He's aligned at the four-technique DE, three-technique DT, two-technique DT, zero-technique DT and one-technique DL. He will work across the face of OTs on reach blocks (SMU '16). Fought off OGs vs. Navy in 2016 when they tried to cut him. LB-like characteristics to mirror, escape and tackle. Weaknesses: Dealt with a shoulder stinger in 2016. He missed the first seven games of the 2017 season after being sidelined due to a foot injury. Missed the last four games of the 2018 season due to an undisclosed injury.



Rashan Gary Michigan

Chapter 10:

3-4 OLB/DE

1. Nick Bosa 6'4 266 Ohio State
Grade: 6.64 (1st Round)
Big Board Rank: 3

What makes this player NASTY? (Strengths): NFL bloodlines. Excels in the classroom. Competes from both end spots in their four-man fronts. Also aligns at the 4i-DE spot in some of the team's three-man fronts. He has also been seen in a two-point Rush LOLB spot (USC '17). Operates out of a three-point or four-point stance. Built well. Strong. Out of his three-point stance as a three-technique, he's worked through bulky OGs to make plays in the run game (1st QTR/3:34, Big Ten Champ '17). Slippery. Very good hip flexibility. Routinely flips them (hips) to avoid direct contact. High football IQ. Textbook instincts. LB-like in his ability to slither in-between gaps while keeping his shoulders square. Diagnoses the OT's pass set quickly and protects his legs vs. cut blocks (Indiana '17). Reads out of tosses run to his side and re-directs his movement quickly to contort his frame as a tackler (Rutgers '18). Works to keep his feet aligned in the direction of the QB as a pass rusher. From the RDE spot in a three-point stance, he gets on top of the OT with uncanny snap count reactionary skill (QB sack, vs. LT Tariq Cole, 2nd QTR/0:20, Rutgers '18). Turned the corner quickly with slip/up-and-under moves vs. TCU in 2018. When teams send a back to help the TE, he will win through both with his elite get-off (QB sack, Cotton Bowl '17). Off of his second or third step (LDE or RDE), he will use an inside stick (off of his inside leg) to set up his outside club and arm-over move (turns his hips while doing so-QB sack, Indiana '17; QBH, Cotton Bowl '17, 2nd QTR/8:38). Once he uses the move, he makes the 90-degree turn by pressing the OT's outside shoulder. From the RDE spot, he transfers speed-to-power with left-handed pole moves. His change-up is a two-handed post from this same position (RDE). Once the OT begins to compensate for the charge, he'll change it up with a fake stab and then turns the corner.

Weaknesses: He is so wired to get up the field that he hasn't yet established a true feel for timing to affect the three-step passing game. Two career pass break-ups. He will get into his inside moves a step too soon and expose his chest without getting the tackle's frame up the field (Cronk, Indiana '17). Posted a targeting penalty vs. Iowa QB Nate Stanley in 2017 that got him ejected from the game. Durability concerns. Abdominal injury in 2018 required surgery and forced him to miss most of his junior campaign (appeared in just three games). This continued a theme from high school, where he suffered a partially torn ACL(right knee) injury vs. Pompano Beach HS in November 2015. He subsequently had surgery to repair the injury.

Other Notes: Attended St. Thomas Aquinas HS (Fla.) and was ranked as the third-best player in the ESPN300 following his senior campaign • Father, John, was a first-round pick of the Miami Dolphins in the 1987 NFL Draft and his uncle, Erik Kumerow, was a first-round pick in the 1988 NFL Draft • Brother, Joey, was the third overall pick in the 2016 NFL Draft and currently plays for the Los Angeles Chargers • 2016 (OSU Scholar-Athlete) 29 tackles, 5 QB sacks, 7 TFLs • 4 tackles, QB sack, 2 TFLs vs. Wisconsin in the 2017 Big Ten Championship Game • 2 tackles, 1.5 QB sacks, 1.5 TFLs vs. USC in the 2017 Cotton Bowl • 2017 (Academic All-Big Ten, AFCA 1st Team All-American, Big Ten DL of the Year): 34 tackles, 8.5 QB sacks, 16 TFLs, FF, 2 PBU • 5 tackles, QB sack, TFL, FF vs. TCU in 2018 • 2018 (3 gms, Honorable mention All-Big Ten): 14 tackles, 4 QB sacks, 6 TFLs, FF • Career Stats: 77 tackles, 17.5 QB sacks, 29 TFLs, 2 FFs, 2 PBU • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'4 266 10 3/4" hands, 33" arms, 29 reps-225 lbs, 4.79 40-yd, 33 1/2" VJ, 9'8" BJ, 7.1 3-cone, 4.14 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Much like his older brother, Joey, it really doesn't matter how you evaluate the former five-star recruit's testing numbers. His snap count reactions are elite. The hand usage and overall technique are also first-rate, making him a technical nightmare for most opponents. He has a linebacker's instincts when it comes to finding the ball. There is still work to be done on establishing a feel for the three-step passing game. Bosa can also be guided by the pocket if the offensive tackle reaches his spots. NFL teams will have to weigh whether he fits best as a 30-front Rush outside linebacker or hand in the dirt defensive end. We think he can fit either

scheme. Look for the next Bosa in line to keep the current family streak of first rounders in place. After having two season-ending surgeries in the last four years (high school/college), Bosa's medical checks may be his biggest test.

2. Josh Allen 6'5 262 Kentucky
Grade: 6.618 (1st Round)
Big Board Rank: 6

What makes this player NASTY? (Strengths): Athletic bloodlines. Team captain. Durable. Did not miss a game in his career. Has put on positive weight through work ethic during his time on campus. Run-and-chase player. As a LOLB (two-point stance) on third downs, he comes off and dips his right arm/shoulders before spinning back once he's opened the OT's hips to find his course to the QB (sack, Vanderbilt '16). From the ROLB (two-point), he gets low and exhibits no false steps. Used in an Amoeba position at ILB to pass rush. When he rushes over OGs, he dips suddenly to find creases (QB sack, Southern Miss '16). Wins on E-T stunts when matched vs. OCs (QB sack, 2nd QTR, Citrus Bowl '19). Initially overran a sack opportunity vs. Penn State's Trace McSorley, but then re-mapped his course to get him on the ground (QB sack, Citrus Bowl '19). Uses tight spin moves to roll on tackles. Keeps working his pass rush moves. As a ROLB (two-point, outside foot up), he shows no false steps and uses an inside chop down move to run the loop (Florida '18, vs. Ivey, 3rd and 3, 3rd QTR). Circled the corner vs. Mississippi State in 2018. He thinks turnover when given layups off the edge (QB sack, FF, Missouri '17). Forced 11 fumbles in school. Drops as a curl-hook defender in zone coverage. When walked-out over the No. 2 slot, he demonstrates awareness vs. the screen game (Florida '18-bubbles back the blocker). Asked to cover TEs in man-to-man and will find the ball down the field in coverage (PBU, 3rd QTR, Florida '18). Did an outstanding job in this game of finding the WR over his blind shoulder to break up a key two-point conversion attempt (PBU, 4th QTR, Florida '18). He then finished the Gators off in the fourth quarter (FF, QB sack, Florida '18 4th QTR/0:07). He has contributed on the kickoff return unit in the past (Vanderbilt '16) and also at the R4 position on the kickoff team (Southern Miss '17). Posted a blocked FG rushing in-between the OG and OC in the 2019 Citrus Bowl (2nd QTR/0:57).

Weaknesses: Plays lighter than his size at times (particularly in 2016-17). This shows up when hammering or spilling the ball vs. pulling OGs. Segmented in some of his movements (curl-flat drop, 2nd QTR/9:22, Florida '18). Needs to be heavier vs. point of attack blockers (TD, Southern Miss '16, fell down). Fails to get his pads down vs. cross-blocks (Freiermuth, Citrus Bowl '19). As a two-point OLB, his speed-to-power pass rushes are inconsistent. Gives ground vs. reach blocks on the edge. He was religiously put on skates and couldn't stay off the ground vs. Georgia Tech in 2016. Had a knee brace on his right knee after going down early vs. Missouri in 2017. From the LOLB position, he did not move Florida's Juwaan Taylor up the field enough before attempting to threaten his inside hip (3rd and 15, 3rd QTR/6:46, Florida '18).

Other Notes: Attended Montclair HS (N.J.) and posted 23 catches for 500 yards and 5 TDs as a senior. He also had 22.5 QB sacks • Prior to that, he was a 1st Team All-State WR at Abbeville HS (Ala.) • Sister, Myisha Hines-Allen, played for Louisville and currently plays in the WNBA and an uncle, Gregory Hines, played pro basketball • Has a one-year old son, Wesley • 2015 (12 gms): 4 tackles, ½ QB sack, 1.5 TFLs, PBU • 2016 (13 gms, 9 sts): 62 tackles, 7 QB sacks, 8.5 TFLs, 4 FFs • **2017 Music City Bowl, in-game report, DeAngelo Bryant):** Active LB off the edge. Good speed rush and will dip his shoulder to avoid contact from the OT. His backside pursuit on screens and options displayed his lateral movement skills. When Northwestern motioned a receiver or H-back in to block him, he showed quickness when slanting inside the blocks to take away his gap for the RB. • 2017 (13 sts, 2nd Team All-SEC): 66 tackles, 7 QB sacks, 10.5 TFLs, 2 FFs, INT and 3 PBUs • 2018 (13 sts, SEC Defensive Player of the Year, Bronco Nagurski Award winner, Chuck Bednarik Award winner): 88 tackles, 17 QB sacks, 21.5 TFLs, 5 FFs, 2 FRs, 4 PBUs • Career Stats: 224 tackles, 31.5 QB sacks, 41 TFLs, 11 FFs, 2 FRs, INT, 8 PBUs and one blocked kick • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'5 262

8 3/4" hands, 33 1/2" arms, 28 reps-225 lbs, 4.63 40-yd, 9'10" BJ, 4.23 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): After starting as a 220-pound prospect, Allen morphed his way into a 260-pound rush outside linebacker. He has maintained his lateral agility and movement skills. NFL teams will be left to ponder whether they will be getting the really good football player from 2016-17 or the elite player they saw in 2018. Even if they get a player somewhere in-between, he ranks as an immediate starter at the next level. He still needs to improve versus the run and his speed-to-power as a pass rusher can be ordinary at times. His maximum effort style is exemplified by his work on the kickoff team to begin the 2017 campaign or the blocked field goal in his final career outing. The former undervalued recruit plays with a fervor representative of a two-star recruit. It is a big reason why he played in his final career bowl game in an age where so many players decline to do so to avoid potential injury. If an NFL franchise spends a Top 10 pick on Allen, they will get a player who still feels like he has something to prove.

3. Montez Sweat 6'6 260 Mississippi State

Grade: 6.618 (1st Round)

Big Board Rank: 8

What makes this player NASTY? (Strengths): Long. 87-inch wingspan. Looping athlete on T-E stunts. Once he comes back inside on these stunts, he posts back OGs. Galloping strider closing from the backside (QB hit, BYU '17). If he's free off the edge, he can sink at the point of attack to finish the layup opportunity (QB sack, Texas A&M '17). Bends around potential cross-blocks by dipping his shoulder (beats Hockenson, 1/2 QB sack, Outback Bowl '19). Operates effectively in a 4i-technique DE position if he can create room for himself. He creates extension from a tight five-technique alignment. Took over parts of the 2017 Taxslayer Bowl pressuring Louisville QB Lamar Jackson. Attempts to react to misdirection concepts. He was better re-mapping his course vs. BYU (2016-17) than in other games viewed. Defeats quick-sets by TEs and will simply throw them around at the point of attack (Knox, Ole Miss '17, 3rd QTR/11:03). As a RDE, he uses a snatch at the end of his speed-to-power left hand posts to clear OTs (vs. Little, 4th QTR/15:00, 3rd and 9, Ole Miss '17). From the LDE spot, he executes one-hand pole moves after giving head-and-shoulder fakes to translate speed-to-power (knocks Howard to ground, Senior Bowl '19, Day 1). Gains sufficient depth dropping in the curl-flat on his zone blitz drops.

Weaknesses: Which weight will he play at? There were stark differences in his Senior Bowl and NFL Combine weigh-ins. He has a lower body that doesn't lend itself to setting his line in the sand as a run defender. Some of his speed-to-power pass rushes come with him rushing on his tip-toes. Balance has looked questionable on occasion. A little bit leggy transitioning to bootlegs. Chips can alter him off the edge due to average recognition. Did not start the 2019 Outback Bowl vs. Iowa and was not in the game on every third down. Quick-sets widen him early in the down and he doesn't fight the pressure well (Dillard, Senior Bowl '19, Day 1, team). Iowa OT Alaric Jackson's quick-set got him off-balance on occasion (Easley-75-yd TD, Outback Bowl '19). Swim moves can be uncoordinated and expose too much of his armpits vs. burly OTs (knocked around vs. Udoh, Senior Bowl '19, Day 3, 1-on-1). Left Michigan State for a violation of team rules (<https://www.freep.com/story/sports/college/michigan-state/spartans/2019/03/02/montez-sweat-michigan-state-nfl-draft/3042131002/>).

Other Notes: Attended Stephenson HS (Ga.) and was a standout TE at the prep level • Averaged 12.3 PPG, 8.1 RPG and 1.4 BPG as a basketball player in high school • Started his career at Michigan State before transferring to Copiah-Lincoln CC (Miss.) • 2014 (Michigan State): 4 tackles, ½ QB sack, ½ TFL • 2016 (Co-Lin CC): 39 tackles, 6 TFLs • 4 tackles, QB sack, 3 TFLs vs. Louisville in the 2017 Taxslayer Bowl • 2017 (13 sts, 1st Team All-SEC, coaches): 48 tackles, 10.5 QB sacks, 15.5 TFLs • 3 tackles, 3 QB sacks, 3 TFLs vs. Auburn on 10/6/18 • 2018 (12 sts, 1st Team All-SEC, coaches, AP 2nd Team All-American): 53 tackles, 11.5 QB sacks, 14 TFLs • Mississippi State career stats: 26

games, 101 tackles, 22.5 QB sacks, 29 TFLs, FF, FR • 2019 Senior Bowl measurements: 6060 252 9 7/8: hands, 35 5/8” arms • 2019 NFL Combine: 6’6 260 10 1/2” hands, 35 3/4” arms, 21 reps-225 lbs, 4.41 40-yd, 36” VJ, 10’5” BJ, 7.0 3-cone, 4.29 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): It will be interesting to see if Sweat can carry the 260 pounds he weighed in at during the 2019 NFL Combine. He weighed in almost eight pounds less at the Senior Bowl. The former Michigan State Spartan has developed into a dependable player for the Bulldogs after restarting his career at Co-Lin Community College. It is kind of surprising that the former high school tight end didn’t remain at that position. Imagine a 260-pounder with 4.4 speed running down the seams of the defense. As a defensive end, he has rare length. He is a different type of pass rusher for tackles to deal with because he can attack the top shoulder, force the tackle to open his hips and then work his one-hand pole moves. Although he has added weight, he loses his share of the physical matchups. While he is not finesse and is capable of translating speed-to-power, it is more of a change-up technique. He will have to sink his hips better to avoid getting stymied as a run defender. Overall, there just aren’t many talents like him walking around. It is surprising that he didn’t record one pass break-up in his career. After back-to-back years of high-level production, Sweat has nearly outrun his early career dismissal from the Michigan State program.

4. Clelin Ferrell 6’4 264 Clemson

Grade: 6.51 (1st Round)

Big Board Rank: 15

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Lines up on the outside and inside for the Tigers. Active. Plays with energy. Long enough to set the edge in the run game. Re-tracks his steps well. Closes down the line of scrimmage. Seen as an end in three-man fronts on occasion (Kent State ’17). From the five-technique DE, he spikes inside on designed blitzes, uses head-and-shoulder fakes vs. the OG and then dips his outside shoulder to clear them. Uses a chop down move to get over the top from the RDE spot to clear OTs (Johnson, FSU ’16, QB sack). The team will use him to cover TEs from a two-point stance. Nearly picked off a WR pass (to the QB) dropping into coverage (Syracuse ’17). Presses his inside left shoulder against the outside shoulder of LTs and wheels his outside arm to turn the corner (QB sack, Louisville ’16, 2nd QTR/0:02, QB sack). It is not fair to leave TEs left in one-on-one situations with him (QB sack, 1st QTR, Notre Dame ’18). His two-hand posts from the RDE spot have drawn holding calls vs. overmatched tackles (Herron, Wake Forest ’16). Ran over Alabama OT Jonah Williams off the edge with a two-hand post (QB hit, National Title ’19). He challenged him later with his punch going down the middle of his frame. Maneuvers his way fluently to get inside on E-T line games (FSU ’17, QB hit). Adjusts well vs. zone reads with positive COD (TFL, Syracuse ’17). Tackling radius allows him to go behind the reach block on outside QB sweeps (takes down Tagavailoa, TFL, 4th QTR, 4th Down, National Title ’19).

Weaknesses: Does not always exhibit elite chase speed in pursuit (Wake Forest ’16; Duke ’18). Ordinary change of direction. Fails to attack the upfield shoulder of the QB and loses contain (Duke ’18). He can win by taking chances inside quickly vs. over-sets, but lose contain in the process (3rd QTR, Cotton Bowl ’18). He also lost contain in the third quarter of the 2019 National Title game. Tore his ACL as a senior at the prep level during a preseason scrimmage. A recent toe injury prevented him from doing a complete workout at the 2019 NFL Combine and Clemson’s Pro Day.

Other Notes: Attended Benedictine College Preparatory HS (Va.) and was ranked as the No. 7 DE in the country • Also played basketball at the prep level • 2016 (Clemson Defensive Rookie of the Year): 50 tackles, 6 QB sacks, 12.5 TFLs, 2 PBU • 2017 (AP 1st Team All-American, 1st Team All-ACC): 66 tackles, 9.5 QB sacks, 18 TFLs, 2 FFs, PBU • 2018 (15 sts, Ted Hendricks Award Winner, 1st Team All-American): 53 tackles, 11.5 QB sacks, 19.5 TFLs, 3 FFs, 2 FRs (TD), 4 PBU • Career Stats: 44 starts, 166 tackles, 27 QB sacks, 50 TFLs, 5 FFs, 7 PBU • 2019 NFL Combine: 6’4 264 10

1/2" hands, 34 1/8" arms, 25 reps-225 lbs, 7.26 3-cone, 4.4 20-yd SS, 12.07 60-yd LS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Ferrell's dominant three-year stretch ranks as one of the best in not only Clemson history, but also ACC history. Over the course of a three-year period, he averaged nearly 17 tackles for loss per season. His athletic numbers and measurements may not blow people away, but he understands how to play the game. He can line up inside or outside. The Ted Hendricks Award Winner uses chop downs, head-and-shoulder shimmy, two-hand posts, sinks in contain and wins on line games. Even with all of this said, it could be argued that he is not a great bender. In addition, a recent toe injury has prevented him from putting together a full workout for NFL scouts. One thing remains true from his on-field play. He is an elite finisher!

5. Jaylon Ferguson 6'4 256 Louisiana Tech

Grade: 6.48 (2nd Round)

Big Board Rank: 20

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Athletic bloodlines. Long. Capable of creating explosion on contact (TFL, UTSA '17). When he decides to push the accelerator button, he closes distances on fast QBs (vs. Knighton, New Orleans Bowl '15). Seeks to initiate first contact and play on the other side of the LOS. Speed-to-power rushes show up consistently (QB sack, UTEP '16). Closes if unblocked off the edge (QB hit, Western Kentucky, C-USA Champ '16; QB sack on sprint-out away from him, UTSA '17). Strong enough to post with his left hand and just keeps pushing to condense the edge (QB sack, Frisco Bowl '17). He can post, bend the corner to get over the top and skinny the edge (FF, Southern Miss '16). Fights to work against pressure (3rd down, 4th QTR, Southern Miss '16). As a 4i-DE, he is real active with his hands slanting back to the inside. Creates enough extension at the LDE spot to hold his gap control vs. outside runs. He has also stood up as a two-point ROLB. With his left foot up, he gains ground to get on top of OTs (3rd QTR, Southern Miss '16-QB sack). Quickness enables him to defeat cross-blocks attempts (to cut him down) near his thighs. Out of his 4-pt stance (RDE), he uses a right-handed outside club (off quick shoulder shimmy) to dip his left shoulder, flip his hips and turn the corner (Day 3, vs. Dillard, Senior Bowl '19, 1-on-1).

Weaknesses: 8 1/2-inch hands. In-and-out of the UTEP game in 2016. Posted an unnecessary roughness call in the Red Zone vs. Southern Miss in 2016 (late hit on QB). Also posted an offside penalty in this game trying to time a snap count (Southern Miss '16). Had a facemask penalty in his final career game. Becomes a receiver (of the brunt of the block) in short-yardage/GL situations. Plays too tall at times (pancaked by Oliver, Day 1, team, Senior Bowl '19). Is not a quick COD (change of direction) re-tracer of his steps (UTSA '17; bootleg, Red Zone, Senior Bowl '19, Day 3). Runs himself by the pocket and fails to condense it once up the field (C-USA Champ '16; Dillard, Senior Bowl '19, Day 3). From the two-point ROLB spot, he will push and get swallowed up on occasion. He is not a true line in the sand type of run defender and gives ground too often (Senior Bowl '19 practices, Day 3). There are times when he becomes a segmented pass rusher when re-starting his engine. He's a bit leggy looping form the outside-in (UTEP '16). He was recently dis-invited to perform at the combine due to an incident he was involved in as a teenager (<https://www.si.com/nfl/2019/02/13/nfl-combine-jaylon-ferguson-disinvited-mcdonalds-fight>).

Other Notes: Attended West Feliciana HS (La.) and was a two-sport star in football and basketball

- Brother, Jazz, went to Northwestern State and earned several All-American honors in 2018. He is also in the 2019 NFL Draft • 7 tackles, 2 QB sacks, 4 TFLs vs. UTSA on 10/10/15 • 2015 (5 sts, Honorable mention All-C-USA, All-C-USA Freshman Team, Sporting News Freshman All-American): 35 tackles, 6 QB sacks, 15 TFLs, 2 FFs, PBU • 6 tackles, 2.5 QB sacks, 2.5 TFLs, FF vs. Southern Miss on 11/25/16 • 2016 (14 sts, 1st Team All-C-USA): 49 tackles, 14.5 QB sacks, 16 TFLs, 4 FFs, 2 PBUs
- 2017 (1st Team All-C-USA): 39 tackles, 7 QB sacks, 9.5 TFLs, two blocked kicks • 2018 (13 sts,

C-USA Defensive Player of the Year): 65 tackles, 17.5 QB sacks, 26 TFLs, 2 FFs, FR, 3 PBUs • Career Stats: 50 games, 187 tackles, 45 QB sacks (NCAA record), 67.5 TFLs, 7 FFs, 3 FRs, PBUs • 2019 Senior Bowl measurements: 6043 256 8 1/2" hands, 34 1/4" arms • 2019 Louisiana Tech Pro Day: 24 reps-225 lbs, 4.72 40-yd, 32" VJ, 9'9" BJ

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): The biggest thing to recognize about the NCAA's all-time leader in sacks is that you're going to get a full day's meal. In studying him over a four-year period, that was the one characteristic that normally shined through. Look no further than his last collegiate game (Hawaii Bowl). He got into two different incidents with Hawaii players (that drew personal fouls against Hawaii). In a day and age where many collegians decide to sit out their final games to protect themselves from injury, Ferguson's effort made it seem like it was the last game he would ever play. His uneven play disposition as a run defender, however, does leave room for concern. For a pass rusher with average bend, he has to prove capable of sitting down consistently. His hands are active enough to improve in this area but as of now he is inconsistent. Like the NCAA's former all-time sack leader Terrell Suggs (Baltimore Ravens), he may not blow the socks off as a testing athlete. In a strange way, his unfortunate combine rescission may end up serving as a positive for the former Bulldog. We think he has value as a 30-front outside linebacker or 40-front right or left defensive end.

6. Rashan Gary 6'4 277 Michigan

Grade: 6.46 (2nd Round)

Big Board Rank: 26

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Has lined up-and-down the Michigan defensive front (DT, DE). Plays hard. As an end, he can get up the field and finish on the QB with outstanding burst (Nebraska '18). If you leave him unblocked to set up a screen, the OT has to get a chip (2nd and 9, 3rd QTR, QB hit, Notre Dame '18). Capable of bending low to the ground when tackling. He's a long extension player. TEs do not block him one-on-one on a consistent basis. Possesses a strong punch to create room for himself vs. OL (left-handed pole moves show up to push the pocket). Contains legitimate closing speed in quick jaunts (QB hit, FSU '16) after reading through bootlegs or misdirection. Disciplined vs. zone reads and will fold back after holding contain (SMU '18). His lateral quickness allows him to win two gaps over from his original alignment. Wins on spikes and line games with incredible acceleration going vertically (SMU '18, 1st QTR). Utilizes his speed-to-power rush to bully OL (demolished RG Benzschawel, Wisconsin '17). Re-directs his courses vs. outside runs with relative ease (Wisconsin '17). Gives outstanding effort on the FG block team (Yoon, 45-yard FG, Notre Dame '18, 3rd QTR).

Weaknesses: When tired, he begins to stand up off the ball when coming out of his four-point stance at DE. Picks and chooses some of his spots as a pursuit player. As a pass rusher, he does not consistently get his feet on a path aligned to get to the QB. At the 4i-DE or three-technique DT alignments, he can stand to anchor better vs. combo-rub blocks (knocked through the ground by Ruckert/Prince, 4th QTR/8:32, Ohio State '18). When slanting from a five-technique or 6i-DE, he will play with his shoulders and attempt to hop into his gap control when spiking down inside vs. tackles (pancaked 1st play, Notre Dame '18 by Hainsey). Fails to consistently anticipate cut blocks as a pass rusher (Purdue '17; Natour-SMU '18). In this game (SMU '18), he left a sack on the field after winning up the field. Missed three games in 2018 due to a shoulder injury. Did not post a career pass break-up while in school. One career forced fumble.

Other Notes: Attended Paramus Catholic HS (N.J.) and posted 27.5 QB sacks in his final two seasons • He was named the USA Today All-USA Defensive Player of the Year in 2015 • Ranked as a five-star prospect by Rivals.com and the publication's top prospect • 2015 Nike Sparq testing results: 4.86 40-yd, 4.59 20-yd SS, 33" VJ • 2016 (13 gms): 24 tackles, QB sack, 5 TFLs • 11 tackles, 2 QB sacks, 2.5 TFLs vs. Ohio State on 11/25/17 • 2017 (1st Team All-Big Ten): 66 tackles, 6 QB sacks, 12

TFLs, FF • 2018 (9 sts, 1st Team All-Big Ten, coaches, Academic All-Big Ten): 44 tackles, 3.5 QB sacks, 7.5 TFLs • Career Stats: 35 games, 137 tackles, 10.5 QB sacks, 24 TFLs, FF • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'4 277 9 5/8" hands, 34 1/8" arms, 26 reps-225 lbs, 4.58 40-yd, 38" VJ, 10'0 BJ, 7.26 3-cone, 4.29 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): It didn't go quite as well as expected for Gary in 2018. Perhaps the expectations were too enormous. Either way, when we went to see him play versus Notre Dame in the season opener, he emptied the tank. He plays with at least a satisfactory motor. His pad level is a work in progress when he begins to get winded during a game. As a defensive end, he starts off with an airplane's trajectory out of his four-point stance, but then rises too early in the down. In 2017, he seemed more comfortable working violent hand placement down inside versus offensive guards. His ability to defend the run is better on the edge than it is the further he moves down inside. NFL teams do have options on how to employ him. He is more disruptor than finisher, which is just fine. Expect him to register multiple quarterback hurries week-to-week if aligned as a three-technique on third downs, left defensive end (first/second down) or as a stand-up rush outside linebacker in obvious passing situations. His play speed will match his testing numbers. At the least, he should be able to have a Jason Pierre-Paul (Giants, Buccaneers) type of impact in the NFL.

7. Brian Burns 6'5 249 Florida State

Grade: 6.426 (2nd Round)

Big Board Rank: 28

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Team captain. Jack of all trades-type defender. Aligns in a two-point Rush OLB spot (either side) and in three-or-four point stances as a RDE/LDE (either side). The team has moved him around in his career. Excellent body control. Versus Michigan in 2016, he dropped into curl-hook zones. Came into the game late vs. UNC '16 on the last two-minute drill and was active rushing the passer. He's been seen walked-out over the No. 2 slot WR in some of their two-minute packages (2nd QTR/0:05, Independence Bowl '17). He dropped into the short-hook area from a disguise and timed a pass break-up on the previous play (2nd QTR/0:08, Independence Bowl '18). He looks natural in space reading the eyes of the QB. They will sugar (disguise) him in-and-out of the A-or-B-gaps to confuse offensive lines (Syracuse '17). Elite get-off. There are no false steps when he has his left foot up in a two-point stance. He can get on top of the OT quickly when working from the RDE position and turns the corner. Takes away his inside shoulder and naturally runs the loop (FF, 2nd QTR/6:35, Miami, Fla. '18). Also incorporates a chop-down move from the RDE spot. Settles patiently in contain vs. bootleg principles. Out of his four-He was a factor blocking kicks throughout his career.

Weaknesses: Fails to consistently use his hands to sit down as a run defender. When he uses them to long-arm OTs, he does it in an erect disposition. He would rotate as a situational player quite a bit earlier in career (UNC '16). Simple nudges from OTs causes him to lose his balance when using chop-down moves to get over the top of them. TEs can produce a jolt vs. him as he comes out of his stance. Out of his right-handed stance (LDE), his right-hand posts lack wallop. His sense of urgency off the snap varies from down-to-down (1st QTR/6:10, Louisville '18; 2nd QTR/9:38, Miami '18). Never decided on a move against Northern Illinois OT Max Scharping. He will get into his spin move before he's threatened the tackle and it will keep him on his same spot in the turf.

Other Notes: Attended American Heritage HS (Fla.) and was ranked as the 160th player in the ESPN 300 Class of 2016 • He posted 28 QB sacks over his last two years at the prep level on back-to-back state championship teams • 2015 Nike Sparq testing results: 4.76 40-yd, 4.5 20-yd SS, 34" VJ, 37-foot power throw • 2016 (USA today Freshman All-American): 24 tackles, 9.5 QB sacks, 10.5 TFLs, FF, one blocked kick • 2017 (13 sts): 48 tackles, 4.5 QB sacks, 13.5 TFLs, 3 FFs, 4 PBU and two blocked kicks • 4 tackles, 2 QB sacks, 3 TFLs, 2 FFs, PBU vs. Miami (Fla.) on 10/6/18

• 7 tackles, QB sack, 2 TFLs vs. Boston College on 11/17/18 • 2018 (12 sts, 1st Team All-ACC, FSU Team MVP): 52 tackles, 10 QB sacks, 15.5 TFLs, 3 FFs, FR • Career Stats: 38 games, 25 starts, 124 tackles, 24 QB sacks, 39 TFLs, 7 FFs, 2 FRs, 7 PBUs and three blocked kicks • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'5 249 10" hands, 33 7/8" arms, 4.53 40-yd, 36" VJ, 10'9" BJ, 7.01 3-cone

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): The NFL is all about speed, size...and power. This is the biggest question mark facing the spongy Burns. Arguably the most flexible bender in the entire 2019 NFL Draft, does he have enough true power to hold up? It may not matter. In today's evolution of football, finding the correct chess pieces are just as important as finding every-down players. Even though Burns turned into a starter, he was just as dangerous working in sub-packages during his freshman All-American campaign. At the 2019 NFL Combine, he weighed in around the 250-pound mark and looked as if he had not lost any of his decisive mobility. He should be able to carry the added weight. He is the rare athlete who can rush the passer out of a two-point, three-point or four-point stance. In addition -as he has proven in school- he can operate effectively in pass coverage. Burns has second round value.

8. Ben Banogu 6'3 250 TCU
Grade: 6.3 (2nd Round)
Big Board Rank: 44

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Performs from either a two-point, three-point or four-point stance with his hand in the dirt. Moves to two-point stance late in the cadence and uses rip moves to crease underneath OTs (Arkansas '17, near strip sack FF with left hand; 3rd QTR, Oklahoma '18, ROLB, 2-pt, QBH). From the LOLB, he leaps into his inside arm-over to the inside hip of OTs off his second step (vs. Edoga, Day 3, Senior Bowl '19, 1-on-1) or when running. Runs to the ball from the backside. Rangy. Sticks his foot in the ground to re-direct going sideways (2nd QTR/4:25, OU '18). Operates well vs. TEs in a 6i-DE alignment. He can be tremendous if unblocked closing in a five-to-ten-yard radius (SMU '17). Contains suddenness out of his four-point stance (45-degree lean). Flattens well off the edge with limited wasted motion. Comes off the snap parallel to the ground and will dip underneath the punch of OTs. This was even the case when working vs. OGs in the 2019 Senior Bowl (Day 3, vs. Lindstrom). The team has asked him to peel-and-run with RBs on third downs (Texas '17). Fluid on E-T stunts working from the outside-in. Worked inside of Oklahoma OT on an inside stunt with positive lateral agility He can bend to take away contain and then stick his left foot in the ground to fold back inside vs. speed-option/zone reads (Texas Tech '18). Shined during field drills at the 2019 NFL Combine.

Weaknesses: 9-inch hands. When setting the edge vs. bigger OTs, he gets widened too dramatically because he doesn't consistently sit down to draw a line in the sand (Risner, Kansas State '18). This is also the cause when spiking inside vs. OGs. He doesn't really send messages when taking on the lead blocker to spill runs (plays small in these instances). Longer OTs turn and fan him outward on inside zones and he doesn't constrict the edge (Oklahoma '17, 2nd QTR/12:29). Broken down one-on-one in the hole when twisting around unblocked on a stunt (1st QTR/9:42, OU '18). He did not stand out on the edge vs. the run game vs. Oklahoma in 2018. Still needs work on affecting the three-step passing game. As an exchange LB, he was a step late diagnosing during 2019 Senior Bowl practices (Day 3, designed draw in the run game).

Other Notes: Attended Prosper HS (La.) and finished his senior year with 10.5 QB sacks • He also earned All-Area honors in track & field • Originally signed with Louisiana-Monroe out of high school • 9 tackles, 2 QB sacks, 4 TFLs vs. Tulsa on 10/10/15 • 2015 (ULM, 13 sts): 45 tackles, 5 QB sacks, 14.5 TFLs, 2 FFs, 2 PBUs • 2017 (1st Team All-Big 12, Big 12 Newcomer of the Year, 14 sts): 49 tackles, 8.5 QB sacks, 16.5 TFLs, 3 FFs, PBU • 10 tackles, QB sack, 4 TFLs, FF vs. Baylor on 11/17/18 • 2018 (13 sts, 1st Team All-Big 12): 57 tackles, 8.5 QB sacks, 18 TFLs, 2 FFs, 2 FRs (50

yds, TD) • Career Stats: 40 starts, 151 tackles, 22 QB sacks, 49 TFLs, 7 FFs, 2 FRs (TD), 3 PBU • 2019 Senior Bowl measurements: : 6034 247 8 1/2" hands, 33 3/8" arms • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'3 250 9" hands, 33 5/8" arms, 23 reps-225 lbs, 4.62 40-yd, 40" VJ, 11'2" BJ, 7.02 3-cone, 4.27 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): At 6-foot-3, 250 pounds, Banogu fits the profile of many of the league's rush outside linebackers. His fluidity shines when rushing on loops, twists or line games. He is tough to latch on his roll moves if he gets a head of steam. A positive bender, he swoops inside of offensive tackles or guards on his second or third step from the outside-in. If he is going to stay at the outside linebacker position, he will have to defend the run better. At times he has proven capable in this regard, but it has been inconsistent. Winning versus NFL tackles as a pass rusher may also be an issue if he is asked to rely on his speed-to-power, which is at best inconsistent. The positive is that he has enough movement to play at least a 30-front inside-or-outside linebacker position. The 2017 Big 12 Newcomer of the Year could enhance a team's pressure packages from either spot. We think he has value in this year draft by at least Day 2 as a Whitney Mercilus-type prospect (Houston Texans).

9. Anthony Nelson 6'7 272 Iowa

Grade: 6.14 (2nd Round)

Big Board Rank: 75

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Classroom warrior. Versatile. Capable of aligning inside as a DT or outside at DE depending on the down. Extremely efficient in the team's plethora of line games (T-E, E-T) and stunts. Sticks his foot in the ground fluently to attack the inside hip of guards when rushing from the outside-in. 35-inch arms. Creates lockout consistently with two-hand posts. He's going to set the edge in the run game vs. OTs (Indiana '18; Senior Bowl '19, Day 3, 9-on-7). Tough to latch. Works one half of an offensive lineman when rushing off the edge. If he wins with his two-hand (power from rt-hand) posts early in the down, he will get over the top of OGs (Benzschawel, Senior Bowl '19, Day 1). Throws OTs off of him in hand fights. Out of his four-point stance (LDE), he uses a swipe move to knock down the hands of the OT. Creates inside penetration with quickness on an E-T stunt to force a sack vs. Penn State in 2018 (3rd and 18). Keeps his vision once he's bypassed the pocket and folds back inside when the QB steps up in the pocket. If unblocked, he will make plays up the field and finish the layup (Mississippi State '19). Understands when to stop his rush and time his leaps (tip leads to INT, 3rd QTR, Outback Bowl '19).

Weaknesses: Gangly in some of his movements. When his steps are off, he can be hooked on outside runs. Pass rushes on his tip-toes as a three-technique DT or strong side DE.. From the edge, he has to work on keeping quick-sets from sending him on a vertical path. Fails to re-align his feet with the quarterback's spot in the pocket when he's widened early in the down (Edoga, Senior Bowl '19, Day 1). He will mistime snap counts (Indiana '18, offsides). Once he has forced the OT to cross his feet, he does not wheel his outside arm to condense the pocket.

Other Notes: Attended Waukee HS (Iowa) and was named the Class 4A Western Iowa Defensive Player of the Year • Averaged 14.5 PPG and 9.3 RPG as a junior standout on the basketball team • Father, Jeff, played football at Iowa • 2016 (13 gms, 1 st, Academic All-Big Ten): 33 tackles, 6 QB sacks, 8 TFLs, 2 PBU • 6 tackles, 1.5 QB sacks, 1.5 TFLs, FF vs. Boston College in the 2017 Pinstripe Bowl • 2017 (CoSIDA 1st Team Academic All-American, Honorable mention All-Big Ten, coaches): 41 tackles, 7.5 QB sacks, 9.5 TFLs, 2 FFs, 4 PBU and one blocked kick • 8 tackles, 2 QB sacks, 2 TFLs vs. Nebraska on 11/23/18 • 2018 (CoSIDA 2nd Team Academic All-American, Academic All-Big Ten, 3rd Team All-Big Ten, coaches): 45 tackles, 9.5 QB sacks, 13.5 TFLs, PBU • Career Stats: 39 games, 119 tackles, 23 QB sacks, 31 TFLs, 4 FFs, FR, 6 PBU and one blocked kick • 2019 Senior Bowl measurements: 6067 272 9 5/8" hands, 34 3/4" arms • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'7 271 9 7/8" hands, 34 7/8" arms, 18 reps-225 lbs, 4.82 40-yd, 35 1/2" VJ, 9'10" BJ, 6.95 3-cone, 4.23 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Nelson would create even more of a power source if he consistently rushed with his feet centered in the ground. He is relatively quick-twitched in the upper body. It will be interesting to see how an NFL defensive line coach tries to marry his upper body to his lower base. In studying the Academic All-American, it is evident that he has some tools in his kit. He will use the swipe to knock down the hands of tackles, post with one or two hands and then contain rush to fold back in once he's reached the depth of the quarterback. Ideally, some teams could forecast him as a three-technique defensive tackle on third downs. He plays the run well enough to move him around, but start him off as a left defensive end. The Hawkeyes used a myriad of line games and stunts to confuse offenses, particularly on third downs. Nelson was solid with his footwork on these stunts. A versatile lineman with positional flexibility, look for him to be a second-day consideration in the 2019 NFL Draft.

10. D'Andre Walker 6'2 251 Georgia
Grade: 6.1 (2nd Round)
Big Board Rank: 75

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Long. Versatile. Aligns in a number of spots for the Bulldogs. Extremely smooth working out of a three-point stance as a LDE. From this position, he bends the corner with fluidity (QB sack, FF, Missouri '18). From his two-point stance working over an OG, he twists around fluently on delayed line games to bend around the corner (QB hit, 4th QTR, SEC Championship '18). His outside stick moves set up his outside arm-over and leaves the OT reaching (Williams, Alabama '18, 3rd QTR). Out of his four-point stance at RDE, he stays low and fires into the pulling guard to spill the action vs. power concepts. He is able to set the edge vs. reach blocks and fold back underneath to make tackles. Capable of working out to handle curl-flat assignments in pass coverage and sinking to tackle (1st QTR/1:45, Rose Bowl '18). Re-tracks his steps in pursuit and runs to the ball with a purpose (FF, 3rd QTR, SEC Championship '18). Even when he doesn't read out vs. screens, he times his leaps to affect the timing (PBU, 3rd QTR, Auburn '18). Very good at timing his leaps off the edge (3rd QTR, SEC Championship '18, PBU).

Weaknesses: Out of his three-point stance as a RDE, he is a bit late at times with his snap count reactions. When he doesn't snap out of his stance, bigger OTs widen him on his swipe moves. He doesn't consistently punish the pulling OC or OG when hammering the ball back to his help (1st QTR, Rose Bowl '18). Simple shucks get him too far up the field when in a position to tackle. Loses his balance at times trying to bend underneath the punch of longer tackles. The location of his left-hand posts can be inaccurate (illegal hands to face, vs. Williams, Alabama '18). Goes to his inside stick moves a step too early and can be engulfed by OTs (Williams, SEC Championship '18, 1st QTR, 3rd and 10). Sideline early in the Kentucky game in 2018. Did not participate in the 2019 Senior Bowl due to a groin injury (suffered in the 2018 SEC Championship). He eventually had surgery to repair the sports hernia injury.

Other Notes: Attended Langston Hughes HS (Ga.) and was ranked as a four-star recruit and the 246th-ranked player in the ESPN 300 Class of 2015 • 2014 Nike Sparq testing results: 4.63 40-yd, 4.16 20-yd SS, 33" VJ • 2015 (13 gms): 9 tackles, 1/2 QB sack, 1/2 TFL, one blocked kick • 2016 (13 gms): 19 tackles, 2.5 TFLs • Posted five consecutive games with at least one tackle for loss in 2017, including three with two tackles for loss • 2017 (15 gms): 39 tackles, 5.5 QB sacks, 13.5 TFLs, FF, PBU, one blocked kick • 5 tackles, QB sack, 2 TFLs, FF, PBU vs. Alabama in the 2018 SEC Championship Game • 2018 (13 sts): 45 tackles, 7.5 QB sacks, 11 TFLs, 4 FFs, 3 PBUs • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'2 251 9 7/8" hands, 34 3/8" arms • 2019 Georgia Pro Day: 6025 256 (Sports hernia)

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Walker has all of the characteristics to contribute as a pass rusher. Despite weighing in the 250-pound range, he has the necessary length to contend with longer tackles. In addition, he is heavy-handed and has natural bend to turn the corner. He is a good

enough athlete that some teams may envision him as a 30-front inside linebacker. The former high school linebacker is athletic enough to go back to the position he played early on in school. If he continues to come off the edge, he will have to improve his snap count reactions. When he doesn't get off with timing, he can look small working against bigger offensive personnel. We like his ability to line up all over the place on third downs.

11. Chase Winovich 6'3 256 Michigan

Grade: 6.07 (3rd Round)

Big Board Rank: 93

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Athletic bloodlines. Excels in the classroom. Plays at a number of spots for the defensive line. In some of the team's three-man fronts, they've moved him around standing up to confuse OL (Ohio State '16). The team uses him at the DT (three-technique) on third and long to run line games (3rd and 8, SMU '18-PBU). When at this spot (3-tech), he competes favorably vs. OGs. Threw around Notre Dame's OTs in 2018. He'll keep working his pass rush and pursuit until the whistle is blown. Plays non-stop for four quarters. Enjoys using a four-point stance to increase his leverage off the snap. Runs his feet to challenge the anchor of LTs from his two-point stance as a ROLB. As a run defender, he jacks OL on the edge with a six-inch punch. Uses a number of snatch-and-pull maneuvers to get free (Hainsey, Notre Dame '18; SMU '18). From the LDE spot, he uses push, club-and-rip to turn the corner. His head-and-shoulder fakes set up his dip-and-rip from the RDE spot. Possesses enough agility to avoid cross-blocks with his footwork. If left unblocked off the edge, he will close down the LOS at a fervor to run down plays (Chick-fil-a Bowl '18).

Weaknesses: Has he maxed-out weight-wise? Gets knocked around some in short yardage. He ventures too far up the field and runs himself out of the action. Tends to get widened too dramatically vs. OL. Bigger OTs shield him from the action and he loses his vision at times. Loses his balance working to the upfield shoulder of the RT when looping around for contain (Michigan '18-Chick-fil-a Bowl). He does not bend well when wrapping around the edge on T-E stunts. Did not stand when facing turn-out blocks from Florida OT Jawaan Taylor in the 2018 Chick-fil-a Bowl (TD, Perine).

Other Notes: Attended Thomas Jefferson HS (Pa.) and starred as a two-way player • Ran for over 1,000 yards and 17 TDs while posting 22 QB sacks in his career. Also threw for over 200 yards as a QB • Father, Peter, played football at Bethany College • 2015 (Academic All-Big Ten): Two tackles • 2016 (13 gms, 2 sts, Academic All-Big Ten): 34 tackles, 5.5 QB sacks, 9 TFLs, FF • 8 tackles, 2.5 QB sacks, 3 TFLs vs. Purdue on 9/23/17 • 6 tackles, 3 TFLs vs. Maryland on 11/11/17 • 2017 (1st Team All-Big Ten): 79 tackles, 8 QB sacks, 18.5 TFLs, 2 FFs, FR • 7 tackles, QB sack and 3 TFLs vs. Florida in the 2018 Chick-fil-a Bowl • 2018 (AFCA 2nd Team All-American, Bo Schembechler Team MVP, 1st Team All-Big Ten): 69 tackles, 5 QB sacks, 17 TFLs, FR, PBU • Career Stats: 45 games, 26 starts, 185 tackles, 18 QB sacks, 44.5 TFLs, 3 FFs, 3 FRs, PBU • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'3 256 10" hands, 32 3/4" arms, 18 reps-225 lbs, 4.59 40-yd, 30 1/2" VJ, 9'8" BJ, 6.94 3-cone, 4.11 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Winovich started out as a 200-pound linebacker who had problems keeping weight on. The big question for NFL scouts is whether or not he can maintain a solid 250-pound frame by game day in the NFL. If not, he could be used primarily as a situational pass rusher and core special teams player. Although he operated as an undersized defensive end, his combination of pad level, foot quickness and hand usage projected an image of a much bigger defender. He overcame ordinary bend with textbook angles and energy. The All-American defensive end plays as if he has something to prove every week. NFL teams will evaluate his flexibility this postseason. Can he handle the rush outside linebacker spot in the NFL? We think he can.

12. Jachai Polite 6'3 258 Florida**Grade: 6.013 (3rd Round)****Big Board Rank: 103**

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Used a lot out of a two-point stance as a Rush OLB. Keeps his weight on that foot to produce a WR-like get-off (inconsistent in this regard). Spongy. Light on his feet. He can dip a shoulder (out of a two-point stance) underneath the punch of OL with significant bend. From the Rush LOLB spot (2-pt), he takes his inside shoulder away on the second step (FF vs. Patterson, Chick-fil-a Bowl '18). From the other spot (ROLB), he contains a well-orchestrated roll move after a quick jab post to the OT's inside shoulder. Sets the offensive tackle up the field and uses a right-handed inside post/club to work his bottom hip (FF, 2nd QTR/4:46, USC '18). Maneuvers through inside gaps and gets on his horse in pursuit angles once free. Drops into the curl-flat on zone blitzes. He is active getting his hands up to cloud passing lanes off the edge. From his overhang OLB spot, he sinks very low to the ground to tackle when folding back to the inside.

Weaknesses: One year of top-notch production. Nine career starts. Plays light. Play strength. Simple shucks from OL get him going too far up the field as a pass rusher once he's gotten them to open their hips. When bending over the top of OTs, he has to squeeze the upfield hip to create more of a 90-degree angle (Michigan '18-Chick-fil-a Bowl '18). Wasted motion. This occurs when trying to make too many moves vs. OTs. He will re-set his front foot (from either Rush OLB spot) to come off the ball on occasion (this can be corrected). In a 6i-DE position (two-point), he gets his frame turned sideways trying to hold C-gap control (loses his vision-South Carolina '18, 1st QTR/6:09). In this same game, he had problems disengaging from South Carolina LT Dennis Daley on outside runs (reached, 1st QTR/5:38). Catches the action and is forced to re-coral his frame when aligned over a TE as a run defender. Injured his shoulder in 2017 and was forced to miss the last four games of the season. Hamstring injury forced him to cut his workout at the 2019 NFL Combine.

Other Notes: Attended Mainland HS (Fla.) and was ranked as a four-star recruit • 2016: 11 tackles, 2 QB sacks, 3.5 TFLs • 2017 (7 gms, 4 sts): 22 tackles, 2 QB sacks, 5.5 TFLs, FF • 2018 (13 gms, 5 sts, 1st Team All-SEC): 45 tackles, 11 QB sacks, 17.5 TFLs, 6 FFs, 4 PBUUs • Career Stats: 78 tackles, 15 QB sacks, 26.5 TFLs, 7 FFs, 4 PBUUs • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'3 258 9 3/4" hands, 32 5/8" arms, 4.84 40-yd, 32" VJ

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Polite -like many of the undersized pass rushers occasionally seen in the NFL- does not consistently play big on the perimeter. This should not be too much of a factor for the All-SEC defender. As a junior in 2018, he proved capable of using inside post/clubs, clouding passing lanes, dipping his weight and generally taking a shoulder away from pass protectors. He is not as advanced as a run defender. In the film viewed, there were simply times when he could not hold his gap control when dealing with bigger tackles or even tight ends. After weighing in at a higher than expected weight at the 2019 NFL Combine (258 pounds), he didn't move with the expected fluidity seen on video. Despite just nine career starts, his profile is similar to former Maryland star Yannick Ngakoue (3rd Round, 69th overall, 2016 NFL Draft, Jacksonville Jaguars). If an NFL team can get the type of returns that Ngakoue has provided for the Jaguars (29 1/2 QB sacks in three seasons), they will be more than happy with a Polite investment.

13. Charles Omenihu 6'5 280 Texas**Grade: 5.93 (3rd Round)****Big Board Rank: 122**

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Academic standout. Long. 37-inch arms. Improved his get-off from the RDE spot (4-pt stance) tremendously in 2018. From this position, he uses a stick-

and-slip move to turn the corner. He can now also give a head-and-shoulder fake to move the OT to bend the corner (4th QTR/1:21, Iowa State '18). He has improved wheeling his outside arm to make the 90-degree turn vs. OTs (Day 3, Senior Bowl '19, team). Long enough to disrupt the quick passing game (Kansas '16). He has potential as a run defender reading through the action (Baylor '16-goes underneath the puller; tackle, 4th QTR, Iowa State '18, on twist). Even when his pad level is high spiking into inside line gaps, he's strong enough to ward off blocks to make plays (Notre Dame '16). Stacks TEs, gets off of them and then re-maps his course to ballcarriers. Posts back OTs with heavy hands and disengages to make tackles in the run game (1st QTR/6:06, Iowa State '18). He won't miss the layup sacks. Keeps working as a RDE (four-point stance) in short yardage. From this same position (RDE), he can time his get-off to draw holding calls (Iowa State '18, 3rd and 18).

Weaknesses: Still somewhat segmented in his movements. Fails to consistently demonstrate legitimate 'shock' with his hands as he punches. This is evident on some of his attempts at translating speed-to-power off the edge (vs. Scharping, Senior Bowl '19, Day 1). He has a poor habit of just dipping his outside shoulder and running up the field as a pass rusher when working from the LDE or RDE spot (Edoga, Senior Bowl '19-Day 1, Day 3). Once he's gotten clear of traffic on twists, he is not a natural bender to sink and get QBs on the ground (missed QB sack, Iowa State '18, 4th QTR/10:27). This was evident vs. Oklahoma (2018) on a couple of occasions. Concentration lapses appear in the pre-snap (offsides, neutral zone infraction, 3rd QTR, Oklahoma State '18). Posted just two career pass break-ups.

Other Notes: Attended Rowlett HS (Tex.) and was ranked as the 37th-best overall prospect in the state by Rivals.com • 2015 (12 gms): 17 tackles, TFL, FF • 2016 (7 sts, Big 12 Commissioner's Honor Roll): 27 tackles, 3.5 QB sacks, 4.5 TFLs • 2017 (13 sts): 28 tackles, 4 QB sacks, 7 TFLs, 2 FFs • 2018 (14 sts, Big 12 DL of the Year, 1st Team All-Big 12): 45 tackles, 9.5 QB sacks, 18 TFLs, FF, FR, 2 PBU • Career Stats: 116 tackles, 17 QB sacks, 30.5 TFLs, 4 FFs, 2 FRs, 2 PBU • 2019 Senior Bowl measurements: 6'5 27 9 1/2" hands, 36 1/2" arms • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'5 280 9 3/8" hands, 36" arms, 4.92 40-yd, 36 1/2" VJ, 9'7" BJ, 7.48 3-cone, 4.36 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Omenihu's improvement has been noteworthy. He was somewhat of a one-dimensional pass rusher heading into his senior year, but his game grew by leaps and bounds as a senior. The 2018 Big 12 Defensive Lineman of the Year has a very similar profile to former Arkansas defensive lineman Deatrich Wise (New England Patriots). The Longhorns used Omenihu quite a bit off the edge, while Wise was used at multiple spots during his time as a Razor-back. He still needs work on learning how to use his length advantage. He only recorded two pass break-ups during his career. His pole and stick moves are sometimes missing as he works the edges of offensive linemen. He does, however, shine using his hands versus tight ends and tackles in the run game. This adds to his potential for teams in search of left defensive ends. He has Day 2 value in the 2019 NFL Draft.

14. L.J. Collier 6'2 280 TCU
Grade: 5.911 (3rd Round)
Big Board Rank: 125

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Aligns in a two-point or three-point stance from the edge for the Horned Frogs. Challenges OCs/OGs when looping around from the outside-in with hand play and length (QB sack, Georgia '16). Runs his feet with full extension on his speed-to-power one-hand pole moves (Risner: Day 1-Day 3, 1-on-1, Senior Bowl '19) or two-hand posts (Davis, Senior Bowl '19, Day 2). He uses an outside slap-and-dip move to turn the edge vs OTs (Evans, Oklahoma '18, 1st QTR/4:45). From the four-technique DE, he uses a slight jab step to set up his two-hand swipe and turns the corner (QB hit, 2nd QTR/4:28, OU '18, vs. Evans). Creates separation from the OL to read inside zone read (Kansas State '16). Patient and disciplined when reading the action vs. zone reads. Strong enough to buckle OTs back into the backfield and keep vision on the

ball to make plays (Arkansas '17). He will come up to set the edge vs. pulling OGs (Powers, OU '17). Active vs. Texas Tech in 2018.

Weaknesses: One-year starter. Concentration lapses (lined up in neutral zone, Texas '17-offsidies). He has not always shown exceptional chase speed (couldn't run down Ertz, Kansas State '16). Gets his shoulders turned too dramatically when spiking and loses vision at times (3rd QTR, Oklahoma '18). Left a sack opportunity on the ground after winning inside of OU's Evans (2nd QTR/12:08, 2018). Base begins to narrow even after he wins with his hands inside the numbers. Mistimes snap counts trying to get a jump (Senior Bowl '19, Day 1).

Other Notes: Attended Munday HS (Tex.) and was named a three-star recruit by rivals.com • Caught 22 passes for 465 yards as a junior • 2015: Played in four games • 2016 (13 gms): 21 tackles, 4.5 QB sacks, 4.5 TFLs, PBU • 2017 (14 gms): 18 tackles, 4 QB sacks, 4.5 TFLs, INT • 8 tackles, 2 QB sacks, 4 TFLs vs. Kansas State on 11/3/18 • 2018 (1st Team All-Big 12): 42 tackles, 6 QB sacks, 11 TFLs, 4 PBUs • Career Stats: 42 games, 82 tackles, 14.5 QB sacks, 20.5 TFLs, INT, 5 PBUs and one blocked kick • 2 QB sacks, 2 TFLs, FF in the 2019 Reese's Senior Bowl • 2019 Senior Bowl measurements: 6'2 280 9" hands, 34 3/4" arms • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'2 283 10" hands, 34" arms, 25 reps-225 lbs, 4.91 40-yd, 30" VJ, 9'10" BJ, 7.71 3-cone, 4.78 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Collier is a versatile defensive end who stood out as a pass rusher from a couple of different positions for the Horned Frogs. He was already an impressive pass rusher as a rotational player prior to 2018, but he needed to show that he could defend the run consistently down-to-down. He did that well enough while improving his speed-to-power rushes off the edge. Incorporating head-and-shoulder fakes helped him establish his pole and two-hand posts down the middle of offensive linemen. After a solid 2019 Senior Bowl week of practice and even more impressive game, Collier has positioned himself into a Day 2 possibility in the 2019 NFL Draft.

15. Shareef Miller 6'4 254 Penn State

Grade: 5.863 (3rd Round)

Big Board Rank: 138

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Contains good movement in-and-out his stance. Clean air tackles for losses demonstrate his hip thrust as a tackler (TFL, Michigan State '18). His get-off draws holding penalties from OL (Prince, Ohio State '18). It (get-off) also causes OTs to turn their hips, where he will skinny the corner (vs. Jones-Smith, QB sack, Pittsburgh '17; Vs. Asafo-Adeji, Citrus Bowl '19, QB sack, 2nd QTR). He is at his best in a four-point stance at LDE setting the OT up the field and then folding back inside of him with vision (QB sack, Michigan State '18). Takes away a hip from the OT to win to the bottom of the pocket (forces McGary to fall down, Washington '17-Fiesta Bowl). Runs down plays from the backside in pursuit (Fiesta Bowl '17; Wisconsin '18, 3rd QTR; Citrus Bowl '19, 3rd QTR/2:24). Translates speed-to-power after getting passed off by OL on T-E stunts (knocks Benzschawel on the ground, 3rd and 14, 2nd QTR, Wisconsin '18). On these stunts, he's also proven capable of keeping vision to disengage from inside personnel (QB sack, Fiesta Bowl '17). He has an outside pole move from the LDE spot to cause push back on OL (Michigan State '18). Played well vs. Pitt's longer OTs in 2017.

Weaknesses: When they use him in a two-point stance (out of a three-man surface), at the ROLB, his front foot goes back nearly a full half-yard-to-yard (Michigan State '18). Leaves some sack opportunities on the field (Ohio State '18). Doesn't wheel his outside arm and stick his foot in the ground can he turn the corner? He was out of control on the first and goal read option (Appalachian State '18-TD allowed). Takes the brunt of the blow when OTs fan block to turn him out on inside runs (Edwards, Wisconsin '18, 4th QTR). Needs to sink his hips better when facing pulling OGs on the edge (Wisconsin '18). Inconsistent with his speed-to-power rushes. Gets too high with

his pad level on E-T line games going back inside. Concentration lapses show up on obvious hard count downs (offsides, 4th and 1, 2nd QTR, Iowa '18). Zero career pass break-ups.

Other Notes: Attended George Washington HS (Pa.) and was ranked as a three-star recruit • Played in the 2015 Big 33 Classic • 2016 (14 gms): 22 tackles, 2 QB sacks, 5.5 TFLs, FF • 2017 (13 gms, 12 sts, Honorable mention All-Big Ten): 37 tackles, 5 QB sacks, 11 TFLs • 3 tackles, 2 QB sacks, 2 TFLs vs. Wisconsin on 11/10/18 • 2018 (13 gms, 12 sts, Team Co-MVP, 3rd Team All-Big Ten): 41 tackles, 7.5 QB sacks, 15 TFLs, FR • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'4 254 10 1/8" hands, 33 5/8" arms, 16 reps-225 lbs, 4.69 40-yd, 29 1/2" VJ, 4.45 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): If you go to a Penn State practice, you will see defensive line coach and associate head coach Sean Spencer relentlessly working hand swipes, clubs, chop-down maneuvers, push-pulls, pole and dip-and-rip moves with his linemen. Miller is a player whose effort took advantage of the drill work. He has been seen using at least three of the techniques. The All-Big Ten defender is a very good snap count reactor out of his four-point stance. Miller has translated speed-to-power on line games from the outside-in when facing guards. The variety of techniques is important for him because he is relatively light and has just ordinary upper body strength. Movement is his game, and he projects as a situational pass rusher in Year 1 in the NFL.

16. Oshane Ximines 6'3 253 Old Dominion

Grade: 5.83 (3rd Round)

Big Board Rank: 148

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Plays fast. Aligns at both end spots in three-point stances, but has also been seen standing up in a two-point stance. Uses a right-handed post to push the pocket from the LDE spot. Possesses natural knee-bend and slides efficiently. Sticks his outside foot in the ground on his second step to cross the face of OTs. Takes away his shoulders by getting parallel to the OT while turning his hips. Uses violent slip moves (arm-over, swims). His patented move is the outside club/inside arm-over. From the LDE or RDE spot, he uses outside clubs contain force and force OTs to lean (Nijman, Virginia Tech '18; vs. Daley, Day 3, Senior Bowl '19). The team will line him up at the three-technique on occasion. In these instances, he will expose over-matched OGs on all-out blitzes (4th QTR, Virginia Tech '18). Snatch-and-pull technique is effective vs. TEs. He is adept at stopping his upfield rush to cloud passing lanes in the quick passing game. Excellent hand-eye coordination (Marshall '18). 11 career pass break-ups. 11 career forced fumbles.

Weaknesses: As a 6i-technique DE, he needs to get stronger. Struggles to disengage from charge-sets by OTs. He can be manhandled attempting to set the edge vs. strong OTs. Loses contain chasing run away on occasion when aligned to the wide side of the field (Senior Bowl '19, Day 1). Out of his right-handed stance as a LDE, he doesn't set the OT up the field far enough before attempting to go back inside with counters. Once pushed by the pocket, his bend is average to run the loop. Plays small when attempting to win to the inside shoulder of OTs because his pad level tends to rise early in the down (Virginia Tech '18).

Other Notes: Attended Hertford County HS (N.C.) and finished with 35 career QB sacks • 2015 (12 sts): 32 tackles, 5 QB sacks, 7.5 TFLs, 4 PBU • 2016 (12 sts): 42 tackles, 7.5 QB sacks, 11.5 TFLs, 3 FFs, 2 FRs, 3 PBU • 2017 (1st Team All-C-USA): 44 tackles, 8.5 QB sacks, 14 TFLs, 4 FFs, 3 PBU • 2018 (1st Team All-C-USA): 58 tackles, 12 QB sacks, 18.5 TFLs, 4 FFs, PBU • Career Stats: 33 QB sacks, 51.5 TFLs, 11 FFs • 2019 Senior Bowl measurements: 6034 251 9 3/8" hands, 33 3/8" arms • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'3 253 9 7/8" hands, 33" arms, 24 reps-225 lbs, 4.78 40-yd, 34" VJ, 9'10" BJ, 7.13 3-cone, 4.57 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Ximines has plenty of the characteristics needed to produce as a 30-front outside linebacker. While only an adequate bender, he uses a quick-footed nature to escape

offensive tackles. He seemed most comfortable rushing from the right side in the film viewed. He possesses solid upper body strength and uses his outside club move to get on top of tackles. This move is accompanied with an inside arm-over. He has the ability to post offensive linemen on occasion as a change-up technique. Ximines' inability to disengage as a run defender will slightly tip the scales for him in the rooms of some NFL teams, but it is hard to ignore his immense productivity while in school. The back-to-back first-team All-C-USA defender has more suddenness than his workout numbers exhibited this postseason. His pass rush style is similar to Philadelphia Eagles defensive end Derek Barnett, but he is not as steely against the run.

17. Jordan Brailford 6'3 250 Oklahoma State
Grade: 5.754 (3rd Round)
Big Board Rank: 171

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Team captain. Moves around some in a couple of different spots. He has even lined up at an inside linebacker in some games (Boise State '18). They will use him in a quasi-LB position when the team uses its three-man fronts. On third downs, he works out of a two-point stance to run twists and line games (Texas '18). Re-tracks his steps vs. WR screens (Iowa State '17). He also re-maps his paths once the QB steps up in the pocket (Texas '18). Set the edge well vs. the run game early in this contest. Displays an ability to close late in the down (Texas '17). Can drop into coverage on zone blitzes. From the LDE spot (in a four-point stance), he uses a two-hand post and rip move to get clearance. Also clears OTs with slip moves to turn the corner. As a stand-up ROLB, he filters back inside vs. the run. Has beaten pulling OGs to work up the field (TFL, 4th QTR/5:40, Iowa State '17). Uses a textbook roll move after his third step to win to the inside from the LDE spot (right-handed stance). Uses the momentum from his speed to accelerate into the roll. Uses a quick inside club to clear OTs to the inside if they over-set early in the down (East-West Shrine '19, Day 3).

Weaknesses: There was an 11-pound difference between his weight at the 2019 East-West Shrine game (241) and NFL Combine (252). Can he maintain his weight gains over the course of an NFL season? A lot of his power source comes from the upper body as opposed to the lower half. Simple nudges to his inside shoulder get him off-balance dramatically (Ivey, East-West Shrine '19, Day 1). Gets stuck at the front door on some of his inside movement vs. bigger OL (Udoh, East-West Shrine '19, Day 2). Awareness. Gets himself going way too far upfield and will open up run lanes to his side (Kansas State '18, 1st QTR/14:17). Durability concerns. Stress fracture in his right leg lingered and he had to miss the entire 2016 season. He had shoulder surgery after the spring in 2017 and was out prior to camp. One career pass break-up.

Other Notes: Attended Booker T. Washington HS (Okla.) and finished his final year at the prep level with 105 tackles and 9 sacks • 2015: 23 tackles, QB sack, 3.5 TFLs • 2017 (2nd Team All-Big 12): 57 tackles, 5 QB sacks, 11 TFLs, FF, INT • 2018 (1st Team All-Big 12): 54 tackles, 9 QB sacks, 17 TFLs, FF, PBU • 2019 East-West Shrine measurements: 6025 241 9 1/2" hands, 32" arms, 78 5/8" wingspan • **2019 East-West Shrine in-game report:** Won easily on a simple roll move to get around the LT Pope for a QB sack in the first quarter. Completely manhandled trying to hold the point of attack on the edge vs. 60 Wallace's length and hands. Beat the cross-block of (47) Beck to keep contain on 19 Stick to force him to tuck it on a QB sack in the third quarter. Outstanding first three steps off the ball unblocked on cross-block QB hit (Personal foul, 4th QTR/2:39). • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'3 252 9 1/8" hands, 32 1/2" arms, 22 reps-225 lbs, 4.65 40-yd, 37 1/2" VJ, 10'6" BJ

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Brailford has done exactly what he was supposed to do during the 2019 postseason. At every turn he has not only met expectations, but often exceeded them. This was even evident when he showed up over 250 pounds at the 2019 NFL Combine. Perhaps even more pleasing to NFL teams was that he moved around with the added weight just as efficiently as

he had during the season. His durability concerns are legitimate and should weigh heavily for NFL teams during his final evaluation. He is an athletic pass rush nightmare for tackles, but he needs to avoid getting too far up the field versus the run game.

18. Jalen Jelks 6'5 1/2 250 Oregon
Grade: 5.75 (3rd Round)
Big Board Rank: 175

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Lines up all over the Oregon DL. As a two-technique DT, he works his hands late in the down to disengage if he has vision on the QB (Las Vegas Bowl '17). Demonstrates flexibility to bend and get runners on the ground once in the backfield. Flexible sticking his second upfield foot in the ground on E-T twists. Sudden on his inside movement to attack the bottom of the pocket. Contains more power in his hands and punch than from his lower half. In the run game, he is extremely tough for tight ends to handle down-to-down (Washington '18). As a five-technique, he uses them (hands) to initially shock the OL back and fights to hold his ground (4th QTR, Las Vegas Bowl '17). Occasionally as a pass rusher, his initial quickness allows him to bull rush opponents caught off-balance (knocks Scharping to the ground, Senior Bowl '19, Day 1, one-on-one). When they align him as a three-technique DT, he has translated speed-to-power much more effectively (Cal '17, knocks OG on back). Routinely affects the three-step passing game with excellent timing after his pass rush has been stopped. Some of his tipped passes have led to interceptions for teammates (INT-TD, Oregon State '17).

Weaknesses: As a pass rusher, his feet do not get aligned with his destinations as a rusher. This causes him to get knocked around with simple shoves after he wins initially. It takes him awhile to build his speed-to-power rushes (Washington '18). He has not always sat down to strike the puller in force due to high pad level and an inability to sink his hips suddenly (Herbig, Stanford '17-TD, Love, 1st QTR/10:37). Boise State's Archie Lewis moved him dramatically at the point of attack on down blocks. He was also susceptible to chips from him in this game (Lewis, Las Vegas Bowl '17). Stands up when executing delayed T-E stunts from the DT alignment. Fails to sink his hips consistently when aligned inside at a one-technique position. Plays light.

Other Notes: Attended Desert Vista HS (Ariz.) and was ranked as the 9th-best player in the state by 247Sports.com • 2014 Nike Sparq Testing Results: 5.27 40-yd, 4.59 20-yd SS, 27" VJ • 2015 (11 gms): 9 tackles, 3 QB sacks, 3 TFLs, FF, PBU • 2016 (8 gms): 31 tackles, 2 QB sacks, 4 TFLs, INT and 2 PBUs • 9 tackles, 3 QB sacks, 5 TFLs vs. Arizona State on 9/23/17 • 2017 (13 sts, 2nd Team All-Pac-12, coaches): 58 tackles, 6.5 QB sacks, 15 TFLs, 7 PBUs and one blocked kick • 2018 (12 sts, 1st Team All-Pac-12, coaches): 57 tackles, 3.5 QB sacks, 7.5 TFLs, FF, FR, PBU • Career Stats: 44 games, 156 tackles, 15 QB sacks, 29.5 TFLs, 2 FFs, FR, INT, 11 PBUs and one blocked kick • 2019 Senior Bowl measurements: 6'5 250 9 1/2" hands, 33 7/8" arms • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'5 256 9 5/8" hands, 34 5/8" arms, 19 reps-225 lbs, 4.92 40-yd, 32 1/2" VJ, 9'5" BJ, 7.22 3-cone, 4.59 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): It would be interesting to see what would happen if a defensive line coach like Minnesota's Andre Patterson got a hold of a prospect like Jelks. Why? Think about the work he's done developing former LSU star defensive end/outside linebacker Danielle Hunter into arguably the NFC North's top pass rusher. Keep in mind, Hunter-like Jelks-was also a high tackles for loss producer in school with limited sack production. While Jelks has finished more on the quarterback, there profiles are similar because of the ability to affect the three-step passing game. Jelks' testing numbers will not be nearly as good as Hunter's (4.57 40-yard dash) were coming out of school. In addition, he does not play quite as heavy as Hunter.

19. Joe Jackson 6'4 275 Miami (Fla.)**Grade: 5.734 (3rd Round)****Big Board Rank: 175**

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): He has added positive weight since arriving on campus. Runs to the football with vigor. Re-tracks his steps in pursuit. Probably at his best out of his four-point stance at RDE; where he turns his hips/feet at an angle toward the QB when initiating two-hand posts. Turned the corner with ease early vs. FSU in 2018 with an early rip move. Wins with snap count reaction (QB sack, Virginia Tech '18). Stops his charge once he's gone too far up the field and folds back inside. Heavy hands capture OTs when he attacks their inside hip (Sweet, 1st QTR, UNC '18). He can drop OTs with simple punches off the ball. He can play on the other side of the LOS vs. reach blocks. Uses two-hand posts to push from the RDE spot and works his hands late to disengage (QB sack, Russell Athletic Bowl '16). Defeats U-off TEs in pass protection with hand usage. Displays positive hand-eye coordination to react once up the field when recognizing screens (INT-TD, UNC '18, 2nd QTR). Dominated the Pittsburgh offensive line early with snap count recognition and play speed (2018).

Weaknesses: He gets way too high spiking inside on line stunts (1st QTR, UNC '18). This has caused him to miss potential tackles once he's gained clearance (no bend-MT, Russell Athletic Bowl '16). In a 6i-DE spot, he plays narrow when fighting blocks by TEs and will cut-off his fellow DL (3rd QTR, Virginia '16). He can be stopped at the front door and fail to disengage (Virginia '18). Concentration lapses show up (offsides, Virginia Tech '18, 2nd QTR/6:45). Wore a brace on his left elbow early in the 2018 campaign as a result of a fall injury.

Other Notes: Attended Gulliver Prep HS (Fla.) and was ranked as a four-star prospect by Rivals.com • 2015 Nike Sparq testing results: 4.83 40-yd, 4.93 20-yd SS, 32" VJ • He also played basketball and participated in track & field at the prep level • He was ranked as the 182nd-best player in the ESPN 300 Class of 2016 • 2016 (13 gms, 2 sts): 32 tackles, 8.5 QB sacks, 11.5 TFLs, 2 FFs, 18-yd FR-TD • 2017 (13 gms, 12 sts): 59 tackles, 6.5 QB sacks, 11.5 TFLs, FF, 2 PBU • 2018 (12 sts, Honorable mention All-ACC): 47 tackles, 9 QB sacks, 14.5 TFLs, 2 FFs, INT-TD and 3 PBU • Career Stats: 39 games, 138 tackles, 24 QB sacks, 37.5 TFLs, 5 FFs, 2 FRs, INT and 5 PBU • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'4 275 10" hands, 34 1/8" arms, 22 reps-225 lbs, 27" VJ, 9'1" BJ • 2019 Miami (Fla.) Pro Day: 6046 278 9 1/2" hands, 33 1/2" arms, 80 1/8" wingspan, 4.91 40-yd, 28 1/2" VJ, 9'3" BJ, 7.78 3-cone, 4.66 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Jackson can be a bit unorthodox in his style, making it tough for offensive tackles to gauge his techniques. While he can turn his hips once up the field, it would be far-fetched to describe him as a true bender. His vision is what makes him dangerous once he's reached the depth of the quarterback. Jackson uses his length and sufficient upper body strength to create play opportunities. He has demonstrated very good hand-eye coordination on the field. NFL teams may have a positive outlook on his weight gains. Can he grow into a four-technique defensive end? We think Jackson has value on Day 3 of this year's draft as a left defensive end.

20. Justin Hollins 6'5 250 Oregon**Grade: 5.665 (4th Round)****Big Board Rank: 202**

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Four-year performer. We viewed him in person all the way back against Oregon State in 2014. Has started as both a DL and at OLB. He looked smooth in the 2019 postseason shuffling, sliding and opening at 45-degree angles. Covers ground on the field. Generally assignment-sound. Uses a quick snatch-and-pull maneuver to get around OTs from the ROLB spot (2nd QTR, QBH, Las Vegas Bowl '17; 4th QTR, QB sack, Las Vegas Bowl '17; Oregon

4th QTR, QB sack, Las Vegas Bowl '17; Oregon State '18). Cuts the corner from the LOLB spot with 'enough' bend (Oregon State '18). His inside club move wins to the bottom of the pocket vs. OL who over-set (Adams, Day 3, East-West Shrine '19). Keeps his vision on the QB once he's reached his depth in the pocket and filters back inside to make plays. While not especially fluid, he is long enough to match flares out of the backfield (3rd and 7, 2nd QTR/9:33, Oregon State '18). Knack for forcing fumbles while in school. Even when he's on a rush, he'll recognize backfield action to punch balls loose (FF, Dye-FR-TD, Boise St '17). Three special teams tackles in 2014. Gives positive effort on the field goal block team.

Weaknesses: Leggy matching RBs out of the backfield. Pad level gets high when spiking to the inside of tackles from the ROLB spot. From an exchange LB spot, he also takes on the pulling OG without shedding. Did not stack-and-shed consistently during the week of 2019 East-West Shrine practices vs. outside run concepts (Day 2, East-West Shrine '19). From the LOLB spot (two-point), his chop-downs are too deliberate. From this spot (LOLB), he doesn't bend his hips to make the 90-degree turn. Tends to work his swim move too early in the down and exposes his inside numbers. Gets peeled back taking on the pulling OG off the edge (4th QTR, Boise State '17).

Other Notes: Attended Martin HS (Tex.) and was named a three-star prospect by Rivals.com • 2014 Nike Sparq Testing results: 4.61 40-yd dash, 4.35 20-yd SS, 34" VJ, 36-foot power throw • 2014 (14 gms): 10 tackles, TFL, FR • 2016 (12 sts): 51 tackles, 3 QB sacks, 9.5 TFLs, 2 PBUs • 6 tackles, 1.5 QB sacks, 1.5 TFLs, FF vs. Cal on 9/30/17 • 2017 (12 sts): 59 tackles, 3.5 QB sacks, 11.5 TFLs, 3 FFs, 11-yd INT-TD • 2018 (13 sts, Honorable mention All-Pac-12, coaches): 64 tackles, 6.5 QB sacks, 14.5 TFLs, 5 FFs, FR, INT and 7 PBUs • Career Stats: 52 games, 184 tackles, 13 QB sacks, 36.5 TFLs, 8 FFs, 3 FRs, 2 INTs and 9 PBUs • 2019 East-West Shrine Game measurements: 6052 245 10 1/4" hands, 33" arms, 79 5/8" wingspan • **2019 East-West Shrine Game Defensive MVP:** Did at least a decent job of breaking down to tackle on his curl-flat drop (1st QTR/2:45). Won on his outside step off the third step up the field vs. *58 Skule* to post a QB sack (2nd QTR/0:59). Used his size to discard *33 Woolfolk* to make a tackle late in the third quarter in the backfield vs. *1 Ellis*. Flowed to the ball in this game. Late in the fourth quarter, he bent underneath the punch of *73 Ivy* and he (Ivy) nearly went to the ground. • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'5 248 10 3/8' hands, 33 3/8" arms, 25 reps-225 lbs, 4.5 40-yd, 36 1/2" VJ, 9'11" BJ

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Hollins' profile will pick up steam after he blows up the testing circuit this postseason. He was active in school and frequently jarred balls loose to make the 'dirty' plays for the Ducks. While capable with a solid snatch-and-pull technique, he is by no means a pass rusher who can change it up with power. Once the offensive lineman gets him up the field, he is guided by the pocket due to an average ability to bend. He has some possibilities at the now outdated Sam linebacker in an under front (4-3 scheme), but most likely projects to a 30-front rush outside linebacker or 30-front inside linebacker. If so, he is going to have to improve his ability to stack-and-shed linemen.

21. Gerri Green 6'4 252 Mississippi State

Grade: 5.64 (4th Round)

Big Board Rank: 210

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Appeared in 52 games in school. Athletic bloodlines. Team captain. Has started at DE and OLB in school. Smooth slider as a 245-pound exchange LB. Fights to hold the edge vs. TEs or Wing DT (two tight TEs) as a Sam OLB defending the run. Gets his hands up vs the three-step passing game. Active vs. BYU in 2017. Uses quick post moves and then dips his left shoulder from the TE as a ROLB in a two-point stance. Beats RBs in one-on-one matchups as a pass rusher (Wilkins, QB sack caused, Ole Miss '17). Consistently runs to the ball and made a key FR in the first quarter of the Kansas State game in 2018 (called back). Closes down the

line of scrimmage on run away (2nd QTR, Ole Miss '18). Used a one-hand post to run around the edge vs. Ole Miss TE Dawson Knox to record a QB sack and then did it again on the next down (Ole Miss '18, 3rd QTR). Did a good job of generating edge pressure in the 2017 Taxslayer Bowl. He was satisfactory using his length to match routes out of the backfield during 2019 Senior Bowl practices. He walks out over the slot in coverage. In these instances, he displays good eyes reading the QB after re-routing the WR (INT-TD, Kentucky '17).

Weaknesses: Struggled to move Texas A&M's Koda Martin at all off the edge early in their 2017 matchup. This has also occurred when trying to break free from Iowa's OTs who long-armed and mirrored him early in the down (Outback Bowl '19). In these instances, he has a tendency to lose his vision. When rushing from the ROLB spot (two-point), false steps tend to show up, affecting his get-off vs. light-footed OTs (Little, Ole Miss '17, 2nd QTR/1:18). His hips tends to raise vs. the first move of the RB in man-to-man coverage (Armstead, Day 3, Senior Bowl '19, 1-on-1).

Other Notes: Attended Greenville Weston HS (Miss.) and was named a four-star recruit • Played in the Mississippi-Alabama All-Star Classic • Father, Gerri, Sr., played football at Arkansas Pine-Bluff • 2015 (13 gms, 1 st, All-SEC Freshman): 49 tackles, 2.5 TFLs, 2 INTs, PBU • 2016 (13 gms): 43 tackles, ½ TFL, PBU • 2017 (13 sts): 38 tackles, 5 QB sacks, 11 TFLs, 3 FFs, 84-yd INT-TD and 3 PBUs • 2018 (13 sts, SEC Community Service Team): 31 tackles, 3.5 QB sacks, 6.5 TFLs • Career Stats: 52 games, 161 tackles, 8.5 QB sacks, 20.5 TFLs, 3 FFs, 2 FRs, 3 INTs and 6 PBUs • 2019 Senior Bowl measurements: 6'3 254 9 1/2" hands, 33 1/8" arms • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'4 252 10" hands, 33" arms, 24 reps-225 lbs, 4.63 40-yd, 35" VJ, 9'6" BJ, 7.27 3-cone, 4.42 40-yd

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Green's versatility is intriguing. He has aligned with his hand in the dirt, as an exchange linebacker, on the ball linebacker and also as a rush outside linebacker in school. The Bulldogs team captain was consistent, feisty and generally played with high football intelligence. It is a big reason why he was able to compensate in coverage during 2019 Senior Bowl practices even when being slightly outmatched by quicker running backs. Ideally, his best position may end up being the 30-front inside linebacker spot, but some teams may like his upside as a potential pass rusher. He offers possibilities on third downs from either a two-or-three-point stance. On special teams, Green is a Year 1 contributor as a core special teams prospect. He offers upside as a Stephen Weatherly-type prospect (Minnesota Vikings).

22. Carl Granderson 6'5 254 Wyoming

Grade: 5.568 (4th Round)

Big Board Rank: 233

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): 34 1/2-inch arms. Can generate some oomph with arm extension. As a LDE, he's long enough to create lockout. Strong right-handed post buckle TEs (Senior Bowl Day 1 vs. Sweeney, Team). Wins with two-handed posts from the RDE spot (Day 1, one-on-one vs. Howard, Senior Bowl '19). Flies down the LOS (line of scrimmage) on run away with legitimate speed. This was evident in chase mode from the backside during 2019 Senior Bowl practices. Closes with venom even when rounding his courses (QB hit, Utah State '17). Demonstrates the ability to drop into curl-hook zones on zone blitzes and shows ball skills after doing so (INT-Utah State '17). Returned an interception for a TD in 2018. Out of his four-point stance (RDE), he has a swipe down maneuver to turn the corner vs. OTs. From the LDE spot, he will protect his legs vs. cut blocks, spin away from contact and get on his horse in pursuit (Texas State '18, 2nd QTR/10:48). Bends underneath punches with a spongy disposition (TFL-safety, Texas State '18, 1st QTR).

Weaknesses: WR-like lower frame. Initiates post moves prior to bringing his lower body. Gives ground reading the action on the edge. He gives up quite a bit of his numbers using chop-down,

slap-down moves. His frame gets too narrow on spikes and TEs ride him down the line of scrimmage. Does not instantly change directions vs. bootlegs. This also shows up when he's in perfect force position and he has to stop his charge vs. cutback runners (Texas State '18). Durability question marks. Tore his ACL in 2016 and missed the remainder of the season. Tore the UCL in his left elbow vs. Air Force in 2017 and needed the 2018 offseason to recover. Missed a game vs. San Jose State in 2018 for personal reasons (funeral). NFL teams will investigate recent off the field question marks (https://trib.com/news/local/crime-and-courts/uw-football-draft-prospect-carl-granderson-facing-sexual-assault-charge/article_59245cf0-059a-5ad7-8fb5-b14438bbf15b.html#tncms-source=infinity-scroll-summary-siderail-latest).

Other Notes: Attended Grant HS (Calif.) and led his team in tackles, sacks and TFLs as a LB
 • 2015 (12 gms): 36 tackles, QB sack, 6 TFLs • 2016 (6 gms): 19 tackles, 4 QB sacks, 6 TFLs, FF, PBU
 • 9 tackles, QB sack, FF vs. Iowa in 2017 • 2017 (13 sts, 1st Team All-MWC): 77 tackles, 8.5 QB sacks, 16 TFLs, 2 FFs, 2 INTs (43 yds), 58-yd FR-TD • 2018 (11 sts): 40 tackles, 3 QB sacks, 7.5 TFLs, 61-yd INT-TD, 2 PBUs • Career Stats: 42 games, 172 tackles, 17.5 QB sacks, 35.5 TFLs, 3 FFs, FR (TD), 3 INTs (104 yds, TD), 3 PBUs • 2019 Senior Bowl measurements: 6046 246 9 1/2" hands, 34 1/2" arms • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'5 254 9 5/8" hands, 34" arms, 4.79 40-yd, 35" VJ, 9'11" BJ, 7.44 3-cone, 4.41 20-yd SS, 12.13 60-yd LS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Granderson's body of work includes a multitude of 'wow' plays and spirited play. It would be hard to find many players with the energy he possesses on Saturday afternoons. While he is quite capable of bending naturally, he is a bit segmented once he reaches top speed. This is part of the reason why he finds it difficult to string together a consistent diet of secondary pass rush moves. His length often allows him to create separation and fend off blockers with a six-inch punch. The lower body strength is only adequate and he carries a WR-like lower frame. Despite his narrow disposition, he by no means plays a little man's game. We think he has a very similar physical make-up to former Georgia Bulldogs OLB prospect Leonard Floyd. Whether or not his background checks get him eliminated from draft status after a recent off the field incident is a fully loaded question. In addition, he has not been unscathed when it comes to week-to-week availability. On the field, he has Day 2 value in the 2019 NFL Draft.

23. Austin Bryant 6'4 271 Clemson Grade: 5.536 (4th Round) Big Board Rank: 238

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Versatile. Has worked from DE, three-technique DT, and even played an overhang position vs. option teams. He's able to protect his legs with arm length. Turns his shoulders when twisting inside on line games. Effective with his two-hand posts off the edge. From the LDE spot, he can turn the corner with dip-and-rip moves and get skinny by turning his shoulders. Excellent on-field vision. Demonstrates awareness on the move reading the action (INT-screen pass, Virginia Tech '17; defends shovel pass-3rd down, 2nd QTR, National title '19). As a three-technique DT, he can challenge OTs when looping to contain on twists. As a DE, there have been plays when he's run around two blockers to make hits on the QB (Book, QB hit, Notre Dame '18). On the next play, he came under control to tackle him for a QB sack when left free (Cotton Bowl '18). Rarely misses the lay-up sack opportunity if given clean air.

Weaknesses: Injuries have been an issue. Broke his foot (fifth metatarsal) in the summer of 2016, had a surgical procedure and missed six games. Thin lower frame. Lower body stiffness. Gets widened by OTs exposing his shoulders. He will get too thick on his two-hand posts when rushing from the LOLB spot and give QBs an escape route when he has contain (Wake Forest '16). From the ROLB spot (2-point stance), he has a false step before taking off. Very erect off the snap and does not condense the pocket consistently vs. OTs (Wake Forest '18). He's made some poor decisions

during the course of games (personal foul, late hit, Dungey, Syracuse '17). From his two-point stance, he'll anticipate snap counts a step too early (offsides, 3rd QTR, Cotton Bowl '18).

Other Notes: Attended Thomas Country Central HS (Ga.) and was ranked as a four-star recruit by many recruiting services • 2014 Nike Sparq testing results: 4.97 40-yd, 4.56 20-yd SS, 30" VJ, 36-foot power throw • 2015 (13 gms): 23 tackles, 1.5 QB sacks, 2 TFLs, PBU • 2016 (9 gms): 12 tackles, 2.5 QB sacks, 4 TFLs, PBU • 2017 (14 gms, 2nd Team All-ACC): 50 tackles, 8.5 QB sacks, 15.5 TFLs, 2 FFs, INT, PBU • 2018 (15 gms): 43 tackles, 8 QB sacks, 14.5 TFLs • Career Stats: 153 tackles, 20 QB sacks, 35 TFLs, 2 FFs, INT and 4 PBUs • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'4 271 9 5/8" hands, 34 5/8" arms

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Bryant is not necessarily a nifty turn the corner type of defensive end. Rather, he is a longer player with good feet and reactionary skills. He impresses with the quickness in which he can diagnose and re-contort his frame to get in position to make plays. This is most evident when he has been used on the move running line games or when having to react to misdirection. While he is sufficient in these aspects, there are questions about his ability to consistently hold the edge of the defense due to his thin lower frame. He also has had lower body extremity issues that NFL teams will clearly want to dive into during the postseason. While he won't put up the same workout testing numbers as former Kansas State defensive end Jordan Willis (2017 NFL Draft, 3rd Round, Cincinnati Bengals), the two players share similar physical characteristics.

24. Malik Carney 6'2 250 North Carolina

Grade: 5.471 (4th Round)

Big Board Rank: 256

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Slithers in-and-out of gaps. Active and slippery running E-T line games (NC State '18, 2nd QTR). Reads out vs. screens from the OLB/DE spot. Although it was different for him, he did show at least satisfactory matching ability vs. RBs during 2019 East-West Shrine practices. Plays low (NC State '17). Despite his 245-pound frame, he has strength in the hands (violence) setting the edge. Battles bigger OTs with his six-inch punch and extension (Tyree St. Louis, Miami, Fla. '18). As a pass rusher, he can work from a two-point stance as a ROLB. He uses sudden rolls moves off of his third step (QB sack, FF, vs. St. Louis, 3rd QTR/12:12, Miami, Fla. '18). Off of that move, he can square back up and then swipe to turn the corner (vs. Greenidge, 1-on-1, East-West Shrine '19, Day 2). Closes with fury in short jaunts (QB sack, Francois, FSU '16). . Knack for forcing fumbles in school (nine). When the runner has been tied up by another teammate, he rips to rake out balls.

Weaknesses: He may only project to a Sam LB or Rush OLB spot. Did not always see the pictures as an exchange LB during 2019 East-West Shrine practices (9-on-7, Day 2). His lack of size gets him thrown around by bigger OTs when working as a four-technique DE (Richardson, NC State '17). TEs have handled him relentlessly after shifting their weight on him (Izzo, 4th QTR, FSU '16). In this same game (FSU '16), he left a lay-up sack on the ground that led to a TD (Francois, 4th QTR/0:23). Posted a roughing the passer call vs. NC State in 2017. Early season suspension in 2018 cost him some games (<https://www.usatoday.com/story/sports/ncaaf/2018/10/13/unc-to-start-for-tin-at-qb-gets-waiver-for-carney-to-play/38150163/>).

Other Notes: Attended T.C Williams HS (Va.) and was ranked as a three-star recruit • 2013 Nike Sparq testing results: 4.9 40-yd, 4.35 20-yd SS, 32" VJ • 2015: 12 tackles • 2016 (13 gms, 10 sts): 47 tackles, 5.5 QB sacks, 8.5 TFLs, 2 FFs • 2017 (12 sts): 57 tackles, 5.5 QB sacks, 12 TFLs, 2 FFs, 2 PBUs • 8 tackles, 2.5 QB sacks, 3.5 TFLs vs. Cal on 9/1/18 • 2018 (8 sts): 60 tackles, 6.5 QB sacks, 12.5 TFLs, 5 FFs, 2 FRs (TD), 2 PBUs • Career Stats: 36 games, 176 tackles, 17.5 QB sacks, 32.5 TFLs, 9 FFs, 3 FRs (TD), 4 PBUs • 2019 East-West Shrine measurements: 6020 246 10" hands, 33 1/2" arms, 79 1/2" wingspan • **2019 East-West Shrine in-game report:** Won back to the inside hip

of the *LT 78 Pipkins* near the end of the second quarter. • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'2 251 9 7/8" hands, 33 3/8" arms, 25 reps-225 lbs, 4.73 40-yd, 33" VJ, 9'5" BJ, 7.4 3-cone • 2019 UNC Pro Day: 6020 247 9 7/8" hands, 31 7/8" arms, 80 1/8" wingspan, 4.89 40-yd

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Carney has made a number of eye-opening plays while in school and much of it has centered around his skill at eluding blockers. He squeezes in-between line gaps and can be slippery rushing versus offensive tackles. His size can be a bit misleading because of his competitiveness fighting to hold the edge versus reach blocks. There are not many 250-pound rush outside linebackers roaming around in the NFL but he has a chance. It just won't be in an every down role. Evidenced by his work at the exchange linebacker position during the postseason, he needs more work diagnosing the action. If he can become at least partially effective at that position, he is long enough to rush from the outside on occasion. He ranks as a potential Day 3 keeper if he can prove capable of changing directions during individual workouts.

25. Maxx Crosby 6'5 255 Eastern Michigan

Grade: 5.414 (4th Round)

Big Board Rank: 273

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Athletic and nimble enough to work around and over trash (QB sack, FF, FR-TD, CMU '17). Runs well. Re-tracks his steps to run to the ball. Covers ground to close distances if given air. Uses quick arm-overs and swims to clear OTs. His swipe moves are tough to latch due to the activity of his hands. Controls OTs with his length and creates separation to take solid angles to the QB. Keeps the vision on the QB to cup him in the pocket. This is particularly evident when dealing with chip blocks from RBs (Ohio '17). He can find the ball in traffic when slanting to inside run gaps (Rutgers '17). Uses wiry frame to defeat hook blocks on the edge (tackle, Buffalo '18). Keeps fighting laterally to defeat reach blocks (Raycom Camelia Bowl '18). He works to get his hands up vs. three-step passing game. Had a knack for forcing fumbles in his career.

Weaknesses: A little bit gangly in some of his movements. Gets a bit too wild with his hands prior to threatening the OT (wasted motion). Overruns some of his tackling angles. Stands up way too tall when slanting; even when making plays (Rutgers '17, 1st QTR). Quick-sets bother him at the point of attack once extended. Missed four games as a senior in high school due to injury. Did not play vs. Monmouth due to suspension.

Other Notes: Attended Colleyville Heritage HS (Tex.) and was a two-sport star in football and basketball • 2016 (13 gms): 35 tackles, 1.5 QB sacks, 5.5 TFLs, PBU • 6 tackles, 2 QB sacks, 2 TFLs vs. Kentucky on 9/30/17 • 2017 (1st Team All-MAC, EMU Team MVP): 57 tackles, 11 QB sacks, 16.5 TFLs, 4 FFs, FR, PBU • 3 tackles, QB sack, 1.5 TFLs, FF vs. Purdue on 8/31/18 • 8 tackles, 2.5 QB sacks, 3.5 TFLs vs. San Diego State on 9/22/18 • 2018 (12 sts, 1st Team All-MAC): 70 tackles, 7.5 QB sacks, 19 TFLs, 4 FFs, INT-TD, 3 PBUs • Career Stats: 37 games, 162 tackles, 20 QB sacks, 41 TFLs, 8 FFs, 4 FRs, 5 PBUs, INT-TD and one blocked kick • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'5 255 9 3/4" hands, 32 7/8" arms, 4.66 40-yd, 36" VJ, 10'2" BJ, 6.89 3-cone, 4.13 20-yd SS, 11.35 60-yd LS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Crosby's style is tough for offensive tackles to deal with due to his gangly nature. The gangly term can be both a positive and negative for the All-MAC first-teamer. He can be a bit awkward and leggy in his movements, but that same awkwardness makes it tough for offensive linemen to gauge when and how to connect versus his movement. He runs well, re-tracks his steps in pursuit and covers ground down-to-down. His vision ranks as a top-notch. There are often times when he finds the ball after his initial pass rush or run fit. He's a fighter. His lengthy, slithery style conjures up images of former Northern Iowa defensive end/outside linebacker and first-team All-Pro Bryce Paup (Packers, Bills, Jaguars).

26. Christian Miller 6'3 247 Alabama

Grade: 5.333 (4th Round)

Big Board Rank: 303

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): NFL bloodlines. Well put together. He is capable of running through OTs out of his two-point stance as a stand-up OLB (FSU '17). Just kept coming up the field with his right-handed post (vs. TE) and then re-mapped his course to get QB sack (2018 National Title Game, UGA). Plays the LT on the punt team (UGA '18). Impressed from the LDE spot taking a shoulder away and surfing around the edge vs. Ole Miss in 2018. Ran through a RB in blitz pick-up to post a QB sack (Ole Miss '18). As a 6i-DE spot, he worked off of TEs well against LSU in 2018. Demolished their tackle (77-Charles) off the edge with a swim move (3rd and 14, 2nd QTR, LSU '18). Dipped his left shoulder to around Oklahoma's Bobby Evans for a QB sack (1st QTR/Oklahoma '18). From his two-point stance, he works through traffic and off of TEs to make plays in the run game. He has shown awareness on fake punts when the defense goes with a punt return safe look (SEC Championship '18, makes the tackle to stop the fake).

Weaknesses: Limited bend has caused him to leave some QB sack opportunities on the ground (4th QTR, FSU '17). He can be a bit one-dimensional as a rusher from his two-point stance as a ROLB. Attempts to get up the field and use a chop-down maneuver to turn the corner (3rd and 10, 1st QTR, Auburn '18). From his four-point stance at RDE, he takes up bodies on E-T stunts but does with too high of a pad level (knocked to ground by Kindley, 1st QTR, SEC Championship '18). He can be turned-out on the edge in the run game. A bit restrained at times attacking the pulling OG to spill or hammer the action (1st QTR/5:46, Auburn '18). Once the OT gets his hands on him, he struggles to disengage (Wilson, 2nd QTR, Georgia '18, takes him to the ground). Tore his left bicep in the 2017 season opener. Dealt with a hamstring injury in the 2018 CFP national semifinal game and could not play in the team's national championship game.

Other Notes: Attended Spring Valley HS (S.C.) and was a participant in the U.S. Army All-American Bowl • Finished his senior year with 24 QB sacks • Father, Corey Miller, played college football at USC and went on to have an eight-year career with the New York Giants and Minnesota Vikings in the NFL • 2013 Nike Sparq testing results: 4.74 40-yd, 4.18 20-yd SS, 39" VJ • 2015: One tackle • 2016: 16 tackles, 2 QB sacks, 2.5 TFLs • 2017 (4 gms): 6 tackles, QB sack, 2 TFLs • 5 tackles, 2.5 QB sacks, 2.5 TFLs vs. Ole Miss on 9/15/18 • 2018 (13 gms): 36 tackles, 8.5 QB sacks, 11.5 TFLs, PBU • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'3 247 9 3/4" hands, 35 1/8" arms, 38 1/2" VJ, 9'10" BJ

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Miller is praised for his leadership within the team's program and it was on display a season ago. After tearing his left bicep in the 2017 season opener against Florida State, he worked diligently to make it back in time for the team's season finale versus Auburn. He went on to record a quarterback sack in the team's dramatic national championship game victory over Georgia. His strong finish carried over into 2018, when he displayed increased explosion and hand usage working against offensive tackles. We do not think he is a great bender, but Miller does create favorable matchups against running backs in blitz pick-up or versus tackles who cannot handle his swim moves. Slippery is the best word to describe him. The former five-star recruit needs to sink his hips better when defending the run. If he can develop more of a speed-to-power rush, it wouldn't be inconceivable to view him as a 30-front rush outside linebacker due to his 35 1/8-inch arms. Look for Miller to get looks on Day 3 of this year's draft.

27. Porter Gustin 6'4 255 USC**Grade: 5.21(4th Round)****Big Board Rank: 333**

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Tough. Will play through injury. Very good work ethic. Has gained 30-plus pounds while in school. Wakes up every day at 3:30 am to have a protein shake and goes back to sleep. Disciplined vs. bootlegs or zone reads. Re-tracks his steps and runs to the ball. Exhibits enough burst to track down speedy QBs (1st QTR, UNLV '18, QB sack, Rogers). Defeats cut blocks on the backside to squeeze down cutback lanes. Closes with force once he's checked for zone reads (Alabama '16). Fights reach block attempts of OL (Williams, Alabama '16) when defending stretch run principles as an OLB. Challenged Williams down the middle of his frame a couple of times in this game (Alabama '16). Capable of taking the charge from lead FBs at the point of attack to force the ball to spill to help. Even though it is segmented, he will dip his right shoulder from the LOLB (two-point stance) to turn the corner (QB sack, 3rd QTR, UNLV '18). From the ROLB spot, he works a pole move to push the pocket.

Weaknesses: Just 22 career starts. Flexibility is a work in progress (has improved). Rigidity, however, is still present (UNLV '18). Simple hesitation moves leave him frozen in space (Hurts, Alabama '16). Cross-blocks have affected him at times (Ernsberger, WMU '17). Fails to protect his pads when running T-E stunts (UNLV '18). He's not necessarily powerful holding the edge vs. reach blocks (Western Michigan '17). On his pole moves (ROLB), he tends to get his arm knocked down and loses his vision on the QB. His feet begin to venture up the field towards the goal posts as opposed to the QB's spot in the pocket. Durability concerns are legitimate. Dealt with a torn biceps injury in 2017. Broke his big toe and had to have surgery early in 2017. Early in fall camp (August 2018), he suffered a torn meniscus (left knee) and underwent surgery. Battled an ankle injury prior to the Colorado game and then he broke his ankle during the game (2018).

Other Notes: Attended Salem Hills HS (Utah) and was named a Max Preps 1st Team All-American as a QB/LB • Passed for over 2,800 yards with 22 TDs and 7 INTs while also rushing for 891 yards and 10 TDs as a senior in 2014. Also posted 10.5 QB sacks, 29 TFLs and 2 INTs on defense • 2015 (14 gms, 2 sts): 25 tackles, 5.5 QB sacks, 6.5 TFLs • 9 tackles, QB sack and 2 TFLs vs. Alabama in 2016 • 2016 (Honorable mention All-Pac-12, 13 sts): 68 tackles, 5.5 QB sacks, 13 TFLs, 4 PBUs • 2017 (4 gms): 16 tackles, 3 QB sacks, 3 TFLs • Reportedly bench-presses nearly 500 lbs (475), squats nearly 600 lbs (575) and has a 35" VJ • 7 tackles, 2 QB sacks, 3 TFLs, PBU vs. Texas on 9/15/18 • 2018 (2nd Team All-Pac-12): 28 tackles, 7 QB sacks, 10 TFLs, PBU • Career Stats: 22 starts, 137 tackles, 21 QB sacks, 33 TFLs, 5 PBUs • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'4 255 10" hands, 33" arms, 31 reps-225 lbs, 4.69 40-yd, 35 1/2" VJ, 9'11" BJ

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Gustin -a workout warrior- will probably turn the heads of those who don't know much about him during workouts, but not NFL scouts. They understand his pedigree when it comes to testing numbers. What they have been waiting on since a breakout performance against Alabama in 2016 is for the former All-American prep level quarterback to put it all together. Unfortunately, injuries stymied his charge. There are issues with his ability to turn the corner, pad level and overall flexibility. Are they a result of the injuries? We still think he has value, but it will likely be late on Day 3 of this year's process. This is a player who wakes up in the middle of the night to eat protein shakes. That type of dedication works in the ever-competitive NFL environment.

Rank	Player	School	Grade	Round	'Nasty' Take:
344	Kyle Phillips 6'4 272 Other Notes: Attended Hillsboro HS (Tenn.) and was ranked as a four-star prospect by Rivals.com • 2018: 55 TFLs, 4 QB sacks, 7 TFLs, FF, FR, 27-yd INT-TD, 4 PBUs and one blocked kick • 2019 East-West Shrine in-game report: Late at times in terms of get-off from the RDE spot.	Tennessee (Cont...): Buckled back <i>47 Beck</i> in the first quarter to get off and make a play on the edge. Then did the same thing to <i>11 Blanton (Ath QTR)</i> .	5.18 Career Stats: 41 games, 114 tackles, 8 QB sacks, 16 TFLs, FF, FR, INT and one blocked kick	5th Round	What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Phillips is another heralded five-star recruit who may have not lived up to the billing by some people's estimations. The motor and intensity are very evident for the former Vol, whether he is working from the defensive end or defensive tackle spot. He is heavy-handed, versatile and plays the run by creating a consistent lockout on the perimeter. The question for him comes down to a secondary pass rush move. Too often he is left without a plan if his initial move is stopped. In 2018, he began to show that he could develop into a John Franklin-Shyers-type (Los Angeles Rams). The expectations, however, were much greater at the start of his Tennessee journey.
363	Jamal Davis II 6'3 243 Other Notes: Attended Canton McKinley HS (Ohio) and was named a 1st Team All-Ohio Division 1 selection • Originally signed with Pittsburgh before transferring to Akron • 2017 (Akron, 12 sts, 3rd Team All-MAC): 69 tackles, 2 QB sacks, 15.5 TFLs, FF • 2018 (12 gms, 2nd Team All-MAC): 82 tackles, 5.5 QB sacks, 16 TFLs, FF, INT and 6 PBUs	Akron, Pittsburgh 2019 Akron Pro Day: 6031 243 19 reps-225 lbs, 4.6 40-yd, 39" VJ, 10'2" BJ, 7.0 3-cone, 4.44 20-yd SS	5.141	5th Round	What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Wheels the corner. Contains wiggle as a pass rusher. Weaknesses: Leaves some sack (Troy '17) and TFL opportunities on the field (Iowa State '18, 1st QTR). Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Where will the former Pittsburgh transfer line up? We see a future at the stand-up outside linebacker spot in the NFL. There is going to be major work needed with his hand usage for that to occur; particularly when holding edge force versus the run game. The former Zip has an outside chance of getting drafted, however, with a strong postseason resume' of workouts. His measurements will be very important at the 2019 Akron Pro Day.
386	Breckyn Hager 6'3 270 (E) Other Notes: Attended Westlake HS (Tex.) and starred as a RB/OLB/DE • Father, Britt, was an All-American LB at Texas and played in the NFL for Philadelphia and Denver • Brother, Bryce, played at Baylor and another brother, Bron, plays at North Texas • 2016 (5 sts, 2nd Team All-Big 12): 64 tackles, 6 QB sacks, 13.5 TFLs, FF, PBU	Texas Career Stats: 48 games, 136 tackles, 12.5 QB sacks, 30 TFLs, 2 FFs, 2 FRs, INT and 6 PBUs	5.063	5th Round	Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): A senior campaign that featured a dislocated elbow caused the former team captain's production to slip in 2018. The former 210-pound high school linebacker has bulked up significantly in school and his toughness is commendable. His 39-inch vertical jump on Texas' Pro Day verifies some of the explosion he has worked on in his career. The weight gains have not prevented him from dealing with a variety of injury issues during his time at Texas. When he has been on the field, his activity has been noteworthy. He can slip gaps, line up at three-to-four different spots, run down plays in pursuit and win on occasion with snap count reactions. He carries some rigidity in some of his movements and is not an elite bender. His durability ranks as a concern for NFL teams.
410	Jesse Aniebonam 6'3 260 Other Notes: Attended Good Counsel HS (Md.) and was ranked as a four-star recruit by Rivals.com • Cousin, Osi Umenyiora, played for the New York Giants • 2015 (3 sts): 23 tackles, 3.5 QB sacks, 6.5 TFLs, PBU • 2016 (6 sts): 46 tackles, 9 QB sacks, 14 TFLs, FF, PBU • 2018: 39 tackles, 2 QB sacks, 5 TFLs, blocked punt, 45-yd TD return	Maryland 2019 Maryland Pro Day: 21 reps-225 lbs, 4.64 40-yd	4.972	5th Round	Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Aniebonam was on his way to All-Big Ten status prior to fracturing his ankle in 2017. Since then, it has been a slow recovery process. However, in 2018, he would begin to show flashes coming out of his three-point stance as a right or left defensive end. The former four-star recruit is also capable of standing up off the edge in a two-point stance. Does he have the flexibility to hold-up in this role? We think so. It would not at all be a surprise to see the former Terrapin turn into a find for an NFL team this summer when he gets into an NFL training camp.
418	Derick Roberson 6'3 249 Other Notes: Attended Brennan HS (Tex.) and was named a three-time All-State selection • Played in the 2014 Under Armour All-American Game • 2017 (13 sts): 40 tackles, 5 QB sacks, 8 TFLs, FF, INT and 5 PBUs • 2018 (11 gms, 1st Team All-Southland): 68 tackles, 15 QB sacks, 20.5 TFLs, 5 FFs, safety, 2 PBUs and one blocked kick	Sam Houston St., Texas 2019 East West Shrine measurements: 6030 249 9" hands, 33" arms, 76 3/4" wingspan	4.955	5th Round	What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Wins to the outside shoulder of OTs vs. stretch run principles. Wheels his outside arm to squeeze over the top of OTs when they grasp his inside shoulder (caused INT, SE Louisiana '17). When rushing from the RDE spot (left-handed stance), he turns his hips as he engages the OT; which allows him to squeeze over the top of his outside shoulder (QB sack, South Dakota '17). Has had a knack for blocking kicks in his career. Weaknesses: Inconsistent snap count reactor. From his two-point stance as an OLB, he can be engulfed by average OTs when attempting to long-arm them (SE Louisiana '17). The length of Sioux Falls OT Trey Pipkins gave him issues turning the corner at times during 2019 East-West Shrine practices.

Rank	Player	School	Grade	Round	'Nasty' Take:
457	Jabril Frazier 6'2 238 (E) Other Notes: Attended Verbum Dei HS (Calif.) and was a four-star recruit according to 247Sports.com • 2018 (12 sts, 1st Team All-MWC): 50 tackles, 5.5 QB sacks, 9 TFLs, FF	Boise State Career Stats: 138 tackles, 18 QB sacks, 25 TFLs, 3 FFs, 4 PBU	4.86	5th Round	What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Athletic. He's seen walked-out over the No. 2 slot and often in an overhang position as the team's Stud linebacker. Experienced taking curl-flat drops, curl-hook drops and walling No. 2 WRs before dropping them. Weaknesses: Thin in the lower half. Bigger OTs stymie him when rushing down the middle of their frames (Aielo, Oregon '17). Tends to get a bit mesmerized reading the QB's eyes as a curl-hook defender (1st QTR, Heart of Dallas Bowl '18).
458	CeCe Jefferson 6'1 266 Other Notes: Attended Baker County HS (Fla.) and was ranked as a five-star recruit and the 9th-best player in the ESPN 300 • He was also offered scholarships by Alabama, Auburn, LSU and Clemson and it took him five days after National Signing Day to turn in his commitment to Florida • 2015: 29 tackles, 3.5 QB sacks, 8.5 TFLs, FF, FR, PBU • Career Stats: 124 tackles, 10.5 QB sacks, 34.5 TFLs, FF, 4 PBU	Florida 2019 NFL Combine: 6'1 266 9 5/8" hands, 33 5/8" arms, 17 reps-225 lbs, 5.02 40-yd, 30 1/2" VJ, 9'0 BJ, 7.5 3-cone, 4.53 20-yd SS	4.86	5th Round	Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Jefferson was a much talked about recruit coming from the prep level, but his career had its winding roads. To be fair, some of it has to do with how he was used and some of it was his own doing. It wasn't until this past season when he even received a large helping of snaps off the perimeter. A natural interior defensive tackle dating back to his days at the prep level, he was commonly used inside to create matchup problems for the Gators. When he did play on the perimeter, his hand violence won against tight ends and some offensive tackles as a run defender. At the same time, however, his inability to make quick decisions from a pass rush perspective makes him average at best in this role. The former five-star recruit needs to impress the NFL brass in postseason workouts
472	Markus Jones 6'3 252 Other Notes: Attended Crowley HS (Tex.) • Brother, Xavier, plays football at Midwestern State • 2017 (1st Team AFCA All-American, d2football.com 1st Team All-American, LSC DL of the Year): 63 tackles, 10.5 QB sacks, 18.5 TFLs, 4 FFs and three blocked kicks • 2018 (12 sts, 1st Team All-LSC, D2CCA Defensive Player of the Year, AFCA 1st Team All-American, AP Division II 1st Team All-American, Gene Upshaw Division II DL of the Year): 84 tackles, 17.5 QB sacks, 36.5 TFLs, 4 FFs, FR and two blocked kicks	Angelo State	4.782	5th Round	What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): He can translate speed-to-power with a 45-degree lean off the edge. Took Missouri OT Paul Adams to the ground with a left-hand post after getting inside his numbers (1-on-1, Day 1, East-West Shrine '19). Plays off of blockers well when he reads the action early in the down (TFL, Eastern New Mexico '18). Blocked seven kicks in 2016! When he lines up in-between the LG and LS on the punt return unit, he times his get-off well and can take the punt off the punter's foot without contacting him. Weaknesses: Did not play well in the 2017 Heart of Texas Bowl. In this contest, his energy level was low and his pad level uneven. Out of his right-handed stance at LDE, OTs can latch his inside shoulder and run him by the pocket (3rd down, Washburn '18, pancaked, 2nd QTR; Wallace, Day 1, East-West Shrine '19; Barton, Day 3, East-West Shrine '19).
475	Wyatt Ray 6'3 257 Other Notes: Attended St. Thomas Aquinas HS (Fla.) and was a member of the 2014 state championship team • 2016 (13 gms): 27 tackles, 4.5 QB sacks, 7 TFLs, FF • 8 tackles, 4 QB sacks, 4 TFLs vs. Wake Forest on 9/13/18 • 2018 (3rd Team All-ACC): 44 tackles, 9 QB sacks, 11 TFLs, 2 PBU	Boston College 2019 NFL Combine: 6'3 257 9 3/8" hands, 32 1/2" arms, 25 reps-225 lbs, 4.83 40-yd, 34" VJ, 9'10" BJ, 7.34 3-cone, 4.31 20-yd SS	4.77	5th Round	What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Lines up in a two-point stance on third downs to run E-T stunts with Zach Allen from the right side. On these stunts, he can accelerate quickly to get to the spot (QB sack, WF '18, 1st QTR/5:53; QB sack, Louisville '18). At the LDE spot, he turns his hips as he uses two-hand swipes. Weaknesses: One-year starter. Bunch production. He posted seven of his nine sacks as a senior in two games (Wake Forest '18, Louisville '18). Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Ray has upside as a 30-front rush outside linebacker, but he will have to become better at disengaging from bigger offensive tackles. He has enough lower body explosiveness and hand usage to win out of a two-point stance. A one-year starter, there are questions regarding his ability to hold the point of attack on the edge.
481	Darryl Johnson 6'6 253 Other Notes: Attended Camden County HS (Ga.) and was a two-way star at DE/TE • 2017 (12 sts, 1st Team All-MEAC): 40 tackles, 6.5 QB sacks, 15.5 TFLs, 4 FFs, 2 FRs • 2018 (MEAC Defensive POY): 50 tackles, 10.5 QB sacks, 19 TFLs, FF, 3 PBU • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'6 253 10" hands, 33 7/8" arms, 20 reps-225 lbs	North Carolina A&T	4.74	6th Round	What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Long wingspan. Operates out of a two-or-three-point stance at both end spots. Can clear tackles with bend when rushing from the RDE spot. Sinks and bends underneath OTs (Celebration Bowl '18). Above average speed in pursuit when chasing from the backside. Uses quick swim moves and arm-overs to elude TEs blocking him on the edge (QB hit, ECU '18). Weaknesses: Plays smaller than his listed measurements. Segmented mover. Narrow run defender. Tendency to play straight up-and-down. Doesn't always fight when OTs latch him consistently. Thrown around by ECU's D'Ante Smith on occasion in 2018; particularly vs. turn-out blocks because he didn't sit down.

Rank	Player	School	Grade	Round	'Nasty' Take:
484	Landis Durham 6'2 250 Other Notes: Attended Plano East HS (Tex.) and was ranked as a three-star prospect • 2017: 56 tackles, 10.5 QB sacks, 12 TFLs, 3 FFs • 2018 (12 sts): 51 tackles, 6.5 QB sacks, 10.5 TFLs, PBU • Career Stats: 112 tackles, 17 QB sacks, 23.5 TFLs, 3 FFs, FR, PBU • 2019 East-West Shrine measurements: 6017 249 9 3/4" hands, 32 1/2" arms, 76 1/4" wingspan	Texas A&M	4.739	5th Round	What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Has played LB and DE in school. Aligns in a two-point stance and three-point stance. Accelerates well on stunts to create turn protection schemes (2nd QTR, Gator Bowl '18). Wins when slanting because he keeps his hands active and works off of OL when the QB steps up in the pocket (QB sack, Arkansas '17). When he decides to push the accelerator button on delayed rushes, he closes ground quickly. Weaknesses: Size is an issue. Out of his two-point stance (at ROLB), his head/pads get hunched over trying to turn the corner (loses vision). He was unable to generate a secondary pass rush counter vs. NC State's Tyler Jones in the 2018 Gator Bowl.
490	Emeke Egbule 6'2 245 Other Notes: Attended North Shore HS (Tex.) and was a two-star recruit after starring as a tight end in high school • 2017 (12 sts): 62 tackles, 2 QB sacks, 6.5 TFLs, FR • 11 tackles, QB sack, 1.5 TFLs vs. Memphis on 11-23-18 • 2018: 69 tackles, 2 QB sacks, 5.5 TFLs, 2 FFs, 2 FRs (TD), 2 INTs and 5 PBUs	Houston	4.71	5th Round	Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Considering how the Cougars used Egbule, it may be best served for him to move to a 30-front inside linebacker spot for the next level. He's frequently been walked-out over the No. 2 slot and he's a reactor in coverage. Whether he's quick enough to keep up with the fast-paced world of the NFL is a question he'll have to answer in postseason workouts. Despite his size, he's not refined or stout enough to become an every-down contributor as a 30-front rush outside linebacker. His defensive coordinator Mark D'Onofrio said of Egbule, "he's our most versatile player in space." It will be imperative for him show these traits for scouts during postseason workouts.
494	Mike Onuoha 6'5 249 Other Notes: Attended Santa Fe HS (Okla.) and was named a four-star recruit by 247Sports.com • Originally attended Oklahoma • Career Stats: 137 tackles, 14 QB sacks, 32 TFLs, 2 FFs and one blocked kick • 2019 NFLPA Collegiate Bowl measurements: 6053 249 9 1/4" hands, 36 1/2" arms, 85" wingspan	Texas A&M Commerce, Oklahoma	4.679	6th Round	What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): 36 1/2-inch arms, 85-inch wingspan. Bends back TEs with brute force and length. Runs well in pursuit to cover ground. Weaknesses: Missed three games in 2013 due to shoulder surgery (at Oklahoma). He then missed the 2014 season due to being academically ineligible. Negates his initial power because he's late to unlock his hands on his outside-in rushes. 2019 NFLPA Collegiate Bowl in-game report: Can he bend to tackle on the edge (2nd QTR/12:33, NFLPA '19)? Long, right-handed post pushed 75) Cooney San Diego back into the QB and he got over the top for 1/2 QB sack and punched ball loose (NFLPA '19-2nd QTR/8:49). Jammed a TE and ran with him in the third quarter (8:41).
529	Tim Ward 6'6 255 (E) Other Notes: Attended High Point Central HS (N.C.) and finished with 12 QB sacks • 2018 (10 gms, 6 sts): 41 tackles, 3.5 QB sacks, 9 TFLs, 3 PBUs • Career Stats: 47 games, 125 tackles, 14 QB sacks, 30.5 TFLs, FF, FR, INT and 8 PBUs	Old Dominion	4.56	6th Round	What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Strong. Decent length. Effective out of a four-point stance at LDE. Gets his hands up vs. the three-step passing game. Flattens down the line of scrimmage vs. run away. Set the edge in the fourth quarter of the Virginia Tech contest in 2018. Weaknesses: Off-and-on starter in school. Has steadily gained weight, but is still angular in frame. Doesn't always wrap with ferocity despite good contact at the point of attack.
552	Jarrell Owens 6'3 262 Other Notes: Attended Palestine HS (Tex.) and starred as a fullback at the prep level • Rushed for 678 yards and 6 TDs while adding 14 catches for 232 yards and two more scores as a senior • Averaged 9 PPG and 5 RPG in basketball • 2018 (12 sts, 2nd Team All-Big 12): 31 tackles, 6 QB sacks, 11 TFLs, FF	Oklahoma State	4.48	6th Round	What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Explosive athlete. Has added positive weight since arriving at the school as a high school fullback. Squeezes around the corner with shoulder lean and squeezes to finish on the QB (sack, Iowa State '17). Broke down well to tackle with free clearance up the field (TFL, Kansas '16-bent his knees). Weaknesses: Jumps too far up the field and outside of blocks as a DE. He is elongated directing back to inside cutback runs. Stands up on his rip moves from the RDE position. Dealt with a shoulder injury in 2017 and it limited him for much of the season.

Beyond the 53...

Rank	Player	School	Grade	Round	'Nasty' Take:
555	<p>Jeremiah Harris 6'5 255 (E)</p> <p>Other Notes: Attended Bedford Senior HS (Mich.) and posted 20 QB sacks over his last two years • 2017 (2nd Team All-MAC): 45 tackles, 6 QB sacks, 12.5 TFLs, 2 FFs, INT and 3 PBUs • 2018 (1st Team All-MAC): 45 tackles, 6.5 QB sacks, 7.5 TFLs, 2 FFs, PBU • Career Stats: 52 games, 217 tackles, 16 QB sacks, 31.5 TFLs, 7 FFs, 5 FRs, 3 INTs, 9 PBUs and three blocked kicks</p>	Eastern Michigan	4.46	6th Round	<p>What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Two-time team captain. The team uses him as a zero-technique on third downs in three-man fronts. Uses the momentum of tackles to pull himself over the top of them from the RDE spot (FF, QB sack, Kentucky '17). Re-tracks his steps laterally. Throws TEs around on the edge to squeeze over the top (Buffalo '18).</p> <p>Weaknesses: Questionable twitch. Suffered a season-ending injury in 2015 and missed most of the season. Currently wears a brace on his left knee. Elongated upper body engager. As an end, he's unable to cause panic for the OT (Buffalo '18). He can be reached on outside runs to his side.</p>
571	<p>Anree Saint-Armour 6'2 250</p> <p>Other Notes: Attended North Gwinnett HS (Ga.) and was named an All-State selection as a senior • Older brother, Manrey, played for Georgia Southern as an OL • 2018: 47 tackles, 4 QB sacks, 12 TFLs, 3 FFs, 2 INTs (TD), PBU • 2019 NFLPA Collegiate Bowl measurements: 6020 250 9" hands, 32 1/8" arms, 77 3/4" wingspan</p>	Georgia Tech	4.41	6th Round	<p>What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Athletic bloodlines. Plays hard for four quarters. Closes ground and flattens down the line of scrimmage on run away. He can translate speed-to-power as a pass rusher (Minnesota '18, Quick Lane Bowl). Uses spin moves to get off blocks and makes tackles after doing so. Returned an interception 16 yards for a TD vs. UNC in 2018.</p> <p>Weaknesses: Play strength. Still needs to add bulk and mass. Shot through and left a QB sack opportunity on the ground vs. Minnesota in the 2018 Quick Lane Bowl. Uncoordinated play shows up in his game at times. One career pass break-up.</p>
584	<p>Kimoni Fitz 6'2 242</p> <p>Other Notes: Attended Dan River HS (Va.) and played for former NFL tight end Ferrell Edmunds • Finished his prep level career with 22 quarterback sacks • 2018: 52 tackles, 4.5 QB sacks, 9 TFLs, PBU • Career Stats: 128 tackles, 6 QB sacks, 17 TFLs, FR-TD, PBU</p>	Cincinnati	4.32	6th Round	<p>Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Fitz came on strong near the end of 2018 but his pass rush acumen has still not caught up with his physical tools. It wouldn't be a surprise to see him impress scouts in the postseason. For him to have a chance at the next level as a Rush outside linebacker, he has to develop better secondary pass rush moves. He contains enough violence with his hands to occasionally set the edge versus tight ends.</p>
612	<p>Kahzin Daniels 6'3 232</p> <p>Other Notes: Attended Millford Academy and hails from Newark, New Jersey • 2016 (11 gms): 43 tackles, 11 QB sacks, 16 TFLs, FF, FR, 2 PBUs, blocked kick and one safety • 2017 (9 gms): 49 tackles, 12 QB sacks, 20.5 TFLs, 5 PBUs and one blocked kick • 2018 (10 sts): 55 tackles, 9.5 QB sacks, 18.5 TFLs, FF, FR, 2 PBUs</p>	Charleston	4.18	7th Round	<p>Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Daniels' ability to dip underneath left tackles is impressive. His sink is legitimate without even using his upper body. His arm-over moves versus tackles need to be restricted somewhat to not expose his upper chest plates. During his career, he posted 35 1/2 quarterback sacks and many of them came from him just running by the opposition. The change-up for him was an outside club that didn't slow down his momentum. At just 232 pounds, there are major questions as to whether or not he will be a run game liability. It was recently revealed that not even Charleston's players or coaches knew Daniels played most of his career being blind in one eye. Everyone has always seen his production.</p>
616	<p>Jamell Garcia-Williams</p> <p>Other Notes: Attended Palo Verde HS (Nev.) before going on to play at Eastern Arizona College • Father, Jerrol, played in the NFL for seven years and his brother Jerrol-Garcia, currently is in the NFL • 2018 (2nd Team All-C-USA, C-USA All-Academic Team): 43 tackles, 9.5 QB sacks, 15.5 TFLs • 2019 NFLPA Collegiate Bowl measurements: 6072 249 10" hands, 35 1/8" arms, 80 1/2" wingspan</p>	UAB	4.17	7th Round	<p>What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): NFL bloodlines. Described by coaches as smart and dependable. 35 1/8-inch arms. Versatile. Runs well. Aligns at both end spots.</p> <p>Weaknesses: One-year wonder. Posted just one tackle in 2017. Periods of inactivity are present during games. Rotates quite a bit.</p> <p>2019 NFLPA Collegiate Bowl in-game report: Uses his length to get off of TEs to fold back down inside but can be moved some initially when connecting with hands. Out of a two-point stance (ROLB), he has a bit of an issue getting his moves coordinated in a timely manner. Reacted positively with stride length to close off contain when re-directing to bootleg (1st QTR/5:19, NFLPA '19).</p>

Rank	Player	School	Grade	Round	'Nasty' Take:
673	Kenneth Brinson 6'2 245 (E) Other Notes: Attended The Marist School (Ga.) and was a three-sport letterman in football, wrestling and track & field (shot put & discus) • Career Stats: 131 tackles, 14 QB sacks, 22 TFLs, 4 FFs, 3 FRs, 2 INTs, 7 PBU, 21-yd PR-TD (off blocked punt)	Army	3.969	7th Round	What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): He can walk-out over the slot No. 2 and drop into coverage. Posted a PBU vs. Buffalo in 2017. Possesses field speed re-tracing steps in pursuit. Returned a blocked punt for a TD vs. Tulane in 2015. Has some suddenness as a pass rusher. Under rip move got by Ohio State's Jamarco Jones in 2017. This same move worked from the ROLB spot in a two-point stance vs. Hawaii in 2018. Weaknesses: Has left some sack opportunities on the ground (UConn '15; Duke '18). Struggles vs. arch blocks against outside runs. Average bender once he's cleared the corner. When spiking inside, he exposes his chest a little too much (Duke '18).
685	Chuck Harris Other Notes: Attended Southfield HS (Mich.) and had 13 sacks with 23 TFLs as a senior • 2017 (3rd Team All-MAC): 73 tackles, 4 QB sacks, 7 TFLs, 2 FFs, 20-yd FR-TD • 2018 (1st Team All-MAC): 45 tackles, 6.5 QB sacks, 7.5 TFLs, 2 FFs, PBU • Career Stats: 47 games, 149 tackles, 12 QB sacks, 22.5 TFLs, 5 FFs, 2 FRs, PBU	Buffalo 2019 Buffalo Pro Day: 22 reps-225 lbs, 4.74 40-yd, 28 1/2" VJ, 9'4" BJ, 7.46 3-cone, 4.59 20-yd SS	3.9	7th Round	What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Productive rushing from both sides of the DL (WMU '17). Slippery. Uses a chop-down maneuver to turn the corner (QB sack, 4th QTR, WMU '17). Won a speed-to-power bull rush vs. Rutgers OT Tariq Cole that caused a third down incompletion (1st QTR, 2018). Weaknesses: Still raw. Did not stand out defending the run vs. Army in 2018. Can be reached on outside runs. Sometimes rushes outside the design of the defense (used a spin move with pass rusher coming inside of him, Rutgers '18). Poor eyes show up vs. the tight end's technique against him (Temple '18). One career pass break-up.
695	Parker Heese 6'2 253 Other Notes: Attended Waukon HS (Iowa) and was a standout QB • He racked up 1,439 yards and 16 TDs passing and also rushed for 1,273 yards with 23 TDs • 2016 (Academic All-Big Ten): 37 tackles, 4 QB sacks, 8 TFLs, FF, FR, 3 PBUs • 2017 (CoSIDA Academic All-American): 43 tackles, 4 QB sacks, 10.5 TFLs, 2 FFs, INT and 3 PBUs • 2018: 58 tackles, 4 QB sacks, 9.5 TFLs, PBU	Iowa 2019 Iowa Pro Day: 6021 253 4.79 40-yd, 37" VJ, 9'7" BJ, 6.91 3-cone, 4.18 20-yd SS	3.841	7th Round	What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Team captain. Experienced. Has played LB and DE. Lines up at the three-technique DT on third downs (QB sack, Penn State '18). He is active winning inside as a pass rusher. Possesses heavy hands to snatch-and-pull. Has a good feel for the mesh point on zone reads (TFL, 3rd QTR, Indiana, '18). Weaknesses: Speed is an issue. Fails to exhibit the burst to close. Lacks significant burst in chase mode (3rd and 15, Thorson scramble, Northwestern '17). Segmented turning the corner for outside contain on E-T stunts (QB sack, 3rd and 18, Penn State '18).
696	Greg Menard 6'2 239 (E) Other Notes: Attended Lakeville HS (Minn.) and was a 1st Team All-State performer as a DE/OLB/RB/FB • 2015 (1st Team MVFC All-Academic, 1st Team All-MVFC): 48 tackles, 10 QB sacks, 14.5 TFLs, 2 FFs, 2 FRs • 2016 (1st Team MVFC All-Academic, 1st Team All-MVFC, 3rd Team FCS AP All-American): 62 tackles, 11 QB sacks, 15.5 TFLs, 2 FFs, 2 FRs, PBU and one blocked kick	North Dakota St.	3.837	7th Round	What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Four-time member of the MVFC Academic Honor Roll. Aligns at the RDE spot for the Bison. Often aligns in a four-point stance. High-energy light mover. He has the skill to get low on T/E or E/T line games (nearly a yard off the grass) and then closes quickly (QB sack, Iowa '16). His get-off squeezes over the top of OTs to bubble runs (EWU '19). Posted the 39th QB sack of his career late in the fourth quarter of the 2019 FCS National Championship game. Weaknesses: Light in the pants. Needs to add weight. Inconsistent in his ability to force OTs to turn their hips. Suffered a season-ending knee injury in 2017 and missed the season.
716	Jonathan Kongbo 6'6 264 (E) Other Notes: Grew up in the Republic of Congo before moving to Surrey, British Columbia • Attended Holy Cross (HS) in Surrey, British Columbia and signed with Wyoming out of high school • Was ranked as the No. 1 junior college player in the nation before arriving at Tennessee • 2015 (Arizona Western CC): 55 tackles, 11 QB sacks, 16 TFLs • 2017: 29 tackles, 2.5 QB sacks, 2.5 TFLs	Tennessee	3.599	7th Round	Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Kongbo is somewhat of a raw player who has moved back and forth between positions during his three seasons on campus. Near the end of the 2017 campaign, he began to show flashes of upside as an edge rusher when it came to setting up secondary pass rush counters. In 2018, he moved to the outside linebacker spot after initially seeing time at both defensive tackle and defensive end. The former four-star junior college prospect tore his anterior cruciate ligament in 2018 against Auburn before truly transitioning into the rush outside linebacker spot. He has an outside shot of getting into an NFL training camp, but there are some tools to work with.

Chapter 11: LINEBACKERS



**Blake Cashman
Minnesota**

1. Devin Bush 5'11 234 Michigan
Grade: 6.524 (1st Round)
Big Board Rank: 11

What makes this player NASTY? (Strengths): NFL bloodlines. Team captain. Tone setter. Excels in the classroom. Plays extremely fast. Runs everything down going sideways. Striker. Understands and recognizes formation tendencies. Displays excellent recognition vs. designed screens (Purdue '17). Maintains a low posture when sliding to mirror RBs, stays square and hides behind his DL. Excellent lateral contact balance. Takes shucks from the side and keeps his base underneath him. As a two-point OLB, he can take the down block from TEs and keep working vertically (Notre Dame '18-1st play of the season). From this same spot, he makes it tough for RBs to pick him up one-on-one as a blitz threat (bends underneath Jones, QB sack, Notre Dame '18).. Exhibits the ability to contend with OTs with leverage off the edge. Outstanding blitzer (designed or delayed). Frequently gets his hands up as a blitzer to cloud the QB's vision and bats balls (Maryland '17). Closes distances in the snap of a finger. If uncovered (by a DL), he displays a six-inch strike through the hips to take on OGs. As a short hole robber in coverage, he breaks off the QB's indicators (PBU, SMU '18). Works around potential picks in man-to-man coverage. Gave up a wheel route vs. Ohio State in 2018 and then worked around traffic to stop a flare on the next play. Plays on the punt return unit as a hold-up guy. In this role, he has laid devastating hits on opponents (knockdown block, Michigan State '18).

Weaknesses: Strong safety-type size. OGs engulf and subdue him as a blitzer if he doesn't gain clean access. A lot of his production came from him coming towards the line of scrimmage. He is unproven as a true stack-and-shed linebacker. As a hold-up guy on the punt return unit, he did some grabbing and holding vs. SMU in 2018 (3rd punt). On the team's second punt, he allowed a tackle (SMU '18). Bigger TEs have worked across his face in man-to-man coverage (Friermuth, Penn State '18). Never forced a career fumble in school. Suffered a hip injury vs. Ohio State in the 2018 season finale and did not play in the 2018 Chick-fil-a Bowl.

Other Notes: Attended Flanagan HS (Fla.) and was ranked as a four-star recruit • Father, Devin, Sr., was a first-round draft choice of the Atlanta Falcons in the 1995 NFL Draft after playing at Florida State. He went on to play eight seasons in the NFL • 2016: 12 tackles, 1/2 TFL • 7 tackles, 1.5 QB sacks, 2.5 TFLs vs. Florida on 9/2/17 • 7 tackles, QB sack, TFL, 3 PBUs vs. Purdue on 9/23/17 • 2017 (Academic All-Big Ten, 1st Team All-Big Ten, coaches, Butkus Award Finalist): 102 tackles, 5 QB sacks, 9 TFLs, INT and 8 PBUs • 7 tackles, 1.5 QB sacks, 1.5 TFLs vs. Notre Dame on 9/1/18 • 2018 (Academic All-Big Ten, Consensus 1st Team All-American, Big Ten Defensive Player of the Year, Butkus Award Finalist): 79 tackles, 5 QB sacks, 9 TFLs, 6 PBUs • 2019 NFL Combine: 5'11 234 9 5/8" hands, 32" arms, 21 reps-225 lbs, 4.43 40-yd, 40 1/2" VJ, 10'4" BJ, 6.93 3-cone, 4.23 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): For all of Bush's productiveness, it is surprising that he never recorded a forced fumble in school. Why? He was the team's absolute enforcer and brought a fireman's intensity to nearly every game. Despite his lack of size, he often overwhelmed bigger opponents on the field. He's the rare leader with the most foot speed in your front seven. His playing style closely resembles his father, Devin, Sr., a former first-round draft choice in the NFL. Despite the explosiveness, his biggest NFL challenge does not revolve around his size. While his ability to blitz is a positive, he will have to prove capable of stacking-and-shedding from at least a five-yard distance down-to-down. The scheme fit will ultimately determine his NFL acclimation.

“He’s a very, very good leader. Very good leader,” Mattison said. “He’s a smart football player and any time a guy has intelligence and is confident enough to talk like Don makes sure his backers do, and you’ve got a guy who comes from a football family — I’m excited about Devin. Really, really excited about Devin.”

-Michigan DC Greg Mattison talking about Bush prior to the 2018 campaign (<https://www.detroitnews.com/story/sports/college/university-michigan/2018/08/29/michigan-devin-bush-one-fastest-linebackers-jim-harbaugh-has-seen/1134193002/>)

2. Devin White 6'0 237 LSU

Grade: 6.51 (1st Round)

Big Board Rank: 14

What makes this player NASTY? (Strengths): Team captain. Plays extremely hard. Muscular frame. Former RB with plus athleticism. Consistently covers ground going sideways (toss sweep, Florida '18). He will flash into the picture at full speed in the blink of an eye. Good feet. After he sticks his foot in the ground, he's sudden re-directing to close in space (PBU, Ole Miss '17, 2nd QTR/0:33; Fiesta Bowl '18, FF, 1st QTR/0:03). Eludes OL to close distances once he's read the action on screens. He's thick enough to stack-and-shed vs. bigger OGs. Beats OGs to the spot if he believes his keys and slices into the backfield to disrupt the action. Even when he doesn't believe it (on outside runs), he keeps his shoulders square before starting his trek. Forced two holding calls from Auburn's OC in the fourth quarter blitzing in the A-gap by dipping his inside shoulder upon arrival (Auburn '18). Displays eye discipline on throwback wheel route concepts (2nd QTR/0:19, Ole Miss '17). He can snap out of his curl-hook drops and come back downhill to make stops (UCF '18, Fiesta Bowl). Produces solid breaks off the QB's indicators vs. the three-step passing game. Possesses a good backpedal to cover ground after reading out of play action fakes. 10 special teams tackles in 2016.

Weaknesses: Still needs more reps. Eye control needs to improve down-to-down. He kind of delays for a second on outside runs before punching the accelerator button (Auburn '18). Fails to snap the pictures in an adequate time frame and allows OGs to get into his thigh boards (cut, Kindley, 1st QTR/7:46, Georgia '18). This tendency forces him to outrun a number of mistakes. Inconsistent using his hands to protect his legs vs. cut blocks (QB draw, Ole Miss '17, 2nd QTR/0:29). He had some issues getting free of OG Solomon Kindley in the Georgia contest (2018). Overruns a variety of tackle attempts due to slightly misgauging his targets. He's a chest-to-chest tackler who doesn't make the necessary adjustments on angle tackles that force him to sink instantly. RBs can set maneuver him with their initial press of his gap control and force him to get caught up in the wash (Georgia '18, 1st QTR/5:32).

Other Notes: Attended North Webster HS (La.) and rushed for over 5,000 yards and 81 TDs at the prep level. He also posted nearly 200 tackles (192) • 2015 Nike Sparq Testing Results: 4.57 40-yd, 4.36 20-yd SS, 34" VJ • 2016 (12 gms, Freshman All-SEC): 30 tackles, QB sack, 3 TFLs, FF • Eight double-digit tackle games in 2017 • 2017 (1st Team All-SEC, coaches): 133 tackles, 4.5 QB sacks, 14 TFLs, INT and 3 PBUs • 17 tackles, QB sack, FF vs. Texas A&M on 11/24/18 • 2018 (12 sts, Consensus 1st Team All-American, Butkus Award winner): 123 tackles, 3 QB sacks, 12 TFLs, 3 FFs, FR, 6 PBUs • Career Stats: 286 tackles, 8.5 QB sacks, 29 TFLs, 4 FFs, 4 FRs, INT and 9 PBUs • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'0 237 9 3/4" hands, 32 1/8" arms, 22 reps-225 lbs, 4.42 40-yd, 39 1/2" VJ, 9'10" BJ, 7.07 3-cone, 4.17 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): One of the things that makes White so endearing to NFL teams is that he can outrun his mistakes. He has a combination of rare field speed and explosion at the exchange linebacker spot. At the same time, however, he is not always consistent connecting the dots on the field. When offensive linemen get up to him, his stack-and-shed is adequate at best. He is a good blitzer and has shown the ability to come downhill at full speed to force quick decisions from offensive linemen. In this aspect alone, he has difference-making potential. He breaks on the ball well as a curl-hook dropper reading the body language of quarterbacks and gets his hands on a number of passes. Finishing some of these interception opportunities could take his game to yet another level. Overall, there is much more to like than not to like about his game. While the former star high school running back is far from a finished product, his work ethic and play speed paint a

clear picture of what he can become. His best initial position would be at the Will linebacker spot in a 4-3 defense. In this scheme, he would be covered up and allowed to roam sideline-to-sideline as a pure playmaker.

3. Mack Wilson 6'1 240 Alabama

Grade: 6.31 (2nd Round)

Big Board Rank: 42

What makes this player NASTY? (Strengths): Smart. Lines up his DL one step before the snap to get them in position (SEC Championship '18, 1st QTR). Displays range to track runners when going laterally. For the most part, he slides well to stay a step behind the ballcarrier vs. OL changing gaps. If he gets lined up to diagnose, he can avoid blockers with his hands and then find the ball (1st QTR, tackle; 2nd QTR, tackle- SEC Champ '18). He is a good blitzer capable of finishing on the QB once he builds a head of steam (2nd QTR/8:10, 3rd and 7, Auburn '18). Reacts positively to the body language of the QB in his curl-hook drops and shows good balls skills to finish interception opportunities (INT, FSU '17; INT-TD, Sugar Bowl '18). Lined up at the FB spot to make a body control TD reception vs. Kent State in 2017. On the kickoff team, he has produced violent collisions that have left returners flying backwards (two tackles, Texas A&M '16).

Weaknesses: Inconsistent trusting his eyes. His eyes will get fixated on the QB and he will not get the required depth in some of their three-deep zones (Ole Miss '18). Tends to get a little too thick vs. OCs/OGs when stacking his gap control. This occasionally extends to his pad level as a blitzer (Gaillard sticks and drives him through the ground, 2nd QTR, Georgia '18). Tends to guide himself when tracking outside runs and this showed up vs. Auburn in the first quarter (1st QTR/10:28, Auburn '18). Crosses his feet and his shoulders do not stay square. As an unblocked defender, he couldn't match an outside zone concept vs. Clemson in the 2019 National Title game. Fails to break down instantly to tackle in space vs. screens (Feaster, 2nd QTR, Clemson '19). In a couple of the games viewed, he's been late to get lined up into his stance (1st QTR/2:42, Auburn '18; late in the contest, National Title '19). Foot injury vs. LSU caused him to miss two games in 2017.

Other Notes: Attended Carver HS (Ala.) and was ranked as the 34th-best player in the ESPN 300 Class of 2016 • He was named a five-star prospect by Rivals.com • 2016 (15 gms): 8 tackles, One receiving TD • 6 tackles INT-TD, PBU vs. Clemson in the 2018 Sugar Bowl • 2017: 40 tackles, 2.5 TFLs, 4 INTs (TD), 2 PBUs • 2018 (2nd Team All-SEC): 71 tackles, QB sack, 5 TFLs, 2 INTs and 5 PBUs • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'1 240 9 1/4" hands, 32 3/8" arms, 32" VJ, 9'9" BJ • 2019 Alabama Pro Day: 6010 233 4.70 40-yd, 33" VJ, 10'1" BJ, 7.20 3-cone, 4.5 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): In Wilson's attempts to play potential cutback runs, he sometimes reacts a step late to the action. He pressures the quarterback with more conviction than his statistics would suggest. The All-SEC linebacker makes a number of plays running down ballcarriers due to his foot speed. While he is inconsistent in terms of pad level, he is strong enough to stack-and-shed versus offensive linemen. His most impressive work may be in pass coverage, where the former five-star recruit breaks with conviction as an underneath zone defender. His ball skills have extended to the fullback spot, where he caught a touchdown pass as a freshman. In terms of kickoff coverage he is, without a doubt, one of the best in this year's class. In this phase alone (kick coverage), he is a draftable prospect. Look for Wilson to have an impact in the NFL as a rookie.

4. Otaru Alaka 6'3 239 Texas A&M

Grade: 6.15 (2nd Round)

Big Board Rank: 70

What makes this player NASTY? (Strengths): Started 38 straight games during school. Folds back in quickly to sink/wrap when walked-out over the No. 2 slot (West Virginia '14). Closes in a hurry

off the edge (QB hit, Liberty Bowl '14). He is capable of closing distance going laterally as a MLB (South Carolina '18, 2nd QTR). He's a heat-seeking missile in cross-field pursuit. Gets to most spots vs. screens in lateral pursuit (Florida '17). As an exchange LB, he beat the climb of OC Will Clapp and smacked Derrius Guice in the hole (LSU '17). Slides well to mirror the ball (1st QTR, South Carolina '18). He can stack-and shed to make plays from the SLB spot (1st QTR, LSU '17). Makes some excellent reactionary plays after rushing off the edge (INT off tip, Mississippi State '17). Came down with fellow cover guy to make a big time hit vs. Clemson as a kickoff cover guy (3rd QTR, 2018).

Weaknesses: Had issues getting hooked on outside runs (Alabama '17). Stuck to Alabama OG Lester Cotton too long on Harris' TD (Alabama '17). Drops his head on some of his inside-out angle tackles (MT, Florida '17). Goes underneath some blocks versus counter run schemes and will leave the defense a man short (Fitzgerald, Mississippi State '17). Contact balance can be an issue when hammering the ball back to his help. Leaves some wide open tackles on the field (unblocked, Franks, Florida '17). In zone coverage, he gives up depth on his curl-hook drops when his eyes get fixated on the QB. RBs can work across his face on angle routes when he overextends trying to jam them (Hills, Day 1, Senior Bowl '19). Posted an offsides penalty on third down vs. Mississippi State in 2017. Suffered a dislocated elbow in 2015 during fall camp and then underwent surgery on a torn labrum. Missed time vs. UAB in 2018 due to concussion symptoms. Did not play in the 2018 Gator Bowl due to wrist surgery after the season's final game vs. LSU.

Other Notes: Attended Cypress Falls HS (Tex.) and was ranked as a consensus four-star recruit • 2014 (5 sts): 33 tackles, 3.5 TFLs, 2 FFs, 2 PBU • 2015: 12 tackles, TFL, PBU • 2016 (13 sts): 74 tackles, 2 QB sacks, 9 TFLs, FF, PBU • 2017 (13 sts): 78 tackles, 5.5 QB sacks, 12 TFLs, FF, INT and PBU • 10 tackles, 2.5 TFLs vs. Clemson in 2018 • 11 tackles, 2 QB sacks, 2.5 TFLs vs. LSU on 11/24/18 • 2018 (12 sts): 79 tackles, 4 QB sacks, 14.5 TFLs, FF, PBU • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'3 239 9 3/4" hands, 33" arms, 20 reps-225 lbs, 4.82 40-yd, 36" VJ, 10'11" BJ

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Throughout his career, Alaka earned respect from coaches and teammates (<https://247sports.com/college/texas-am/Article/Otaro-Alaka-Gator-Bowl-Missing-Injury-Texas-AM-126885191/>). His instincts and size conjure up images of former Vanderbilt linebacker Zach Cunningham (Houston Texans). Like Cunningham, he can be banged on as an angular linebacker, but his ability to play through traffic sets him apart. In 2018, his key-and-diagnose created a third eye for him, which helped define the fits for his fellow defensive mates. It is a big reason the Aggies finished third in the nation in rush defense during his final campaign. The biggest question mark for Alaka comes down to how he will fare in man-to-man coverage against shifty running backs. Standing 6-foot-3, 240 pounds, Alaka projects as an inside linebacker in a 30-front defense and a Sam linebacker in 4-3 defenses.

5. Tyrel Dodson 6'0 237 Texas A&M

Grade: 6.08 (3rd Round)

Big Board Rank: 88

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Started 26 straight games to end his career. Tough. Finishes games after getting banged up. Athletic. Runs in the 4.55-4.6 range. Played SLB in the team's 4-2-5 defense in 2018 and replaced fellow LB Otaro Alaka at his position (MLB) in the 2018 Gator Bowl. Has lined up as a Mike LB in some of their sub-packages during his career. He played downhill from the onset of the contest vs. NC State. If he sees it early in the down, he shoots gaps and beats OGs to the spot. Breaks down to make solid one-on-one tackles (3rd and 10, 2nd QTR/11:21, NC State '18). Used as a spy vs. Alabama QB Jalen Hurts in 2017. In this role, he can hide behind DL and make up ground laterally when QBs decide to either step or break the pocket. As a blitz, he can finish sack opportunities with closing burst (LSU '17). He knocked around LSU OC Clapp when he pulled to connect vs. him. Reads through route combinations as he filters

through the eyes of the QB (3rd and 3, 3rd QTR/11:28, 78-yd INT-TD, Gator Bowl '18, Form fitting tackler. Finishes interception opportunities in the middle of the field (GW-INT, 4th QTR, Florida '17). Covers ground in inside-out pursuit (South Carolina '18).

Weaknesses: It was surprising that he couldn't run down Florida QB Felipe Franks in 2017. Fell down trying to break down as a tackler (LSU '17). Could stand to shrink air better when matching routes out of the backfield (3rd QTR/14:06, Gator Bowl '18). It sometimes takes him an extra step to change directions suddenly. He will take his gap and fail to filter back to tackle consistently. Injured his leg vs. Ole Miss in 2018 and spent a large amount of time in the medical tent before returning to action. He was forced to leave a couple of games in 2018 due to nicks and bruises (<https://www.houstonchronicle.com/sports/aggies/article/AGGIES1123-13415368.php>).

Other Notes: Attended Centennial HS (Tenn.) and was ranked as a four-star recruit by Rivals.com • Caught passes for over 500 yards and 16 TDs as a senior while also recording 8 sacks and 2 defensive TDs • He was named the Class 5A Mr. Football in the state of Tennessee • 2016: 27 tackles, 1.5 TFLs • 2017: 105 tackles, 5.5 QB sacks, 11 TFLs, 3 INTs (41 yds, TD) and 8 PBUs • 2018 (13 sts): 70 tackles, 1/2 QB sack, 7 TFLs, FR, INT-TD and 3 PBUs • Career Stats: 39 games, 202 tackles, 6 QB sacks, 19.5 TFLs, 2 FRs, 4 INTs (119 yds, 2 TDs), 11 PBUs • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'0 237 9 1/8" hands, 31 3/4" arms, 24 reps-225 lbs, 4.6 40-yd, 9'10" BJ

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Dodson is an instinctive linebacker who has shown good pass game instincts over a two-year period. The former high school running back's ability to read the eyes of the quarterback in zone coverage and finish on the ball is impressive. For a 240-pound linebacker, he contains above average footwork. There have been times when he can stand to close distances better on his matches in coverage. Dodson carries some rigidness that is offset by above average foot speed. He has some similarities to former Kentucky linebacker Avery Williamson (Titans, Jets).

6. David Long, Jr. 5'11 227 West Virginia

Grade: 5.97 (3rd Round)

Big Board Rank: 115

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Lined up at LB and the star position for the team while in school. Intense!! Gets underneath blockers to make plays consistently (TFL, Russell Athletic Bowl '16). Bends well to defeat second level climbs (Russell Athletic Bowl '16). Sinks low to take on and hammer the pulling OG in the hole (vs. power schemes). He falls back after correctly reading the triangle in the box (Heart of Dallas Bowl '17, 1st QTR). Mirrors the RB in the hole and wraps with force in one-on-one situations (Senior Bowl '19, Day 1, team). Fines his creases as a blitz threat (Baylor '17). As a blitzer, he works to squeeze over the top and around the OT to condense his paths (QB hit, Utah '17). Displays knee bend and the ability to drop his weight vs. option routes (Senior Bowl '19, Day 1, 1-on-1).

Weaknesses: When he crosses over, he will absorb hits from squatty RBs falling back to tackle (Walton, Russell Athletic Bowl '16). Takes some unnecessary chances in force going inside of the arc block of OL and gives up contain (Heart of Dallas Bowl '17). Overruns some of his inside-out angles to tackle. Left a QB sack on the field vs. Baylor in 2018. Doesn't always bring his arms to wrap tackle in cross field pursuit vs. physical backs (MT, Moss, Utah '17). He will take the backdoor vs. OGs climbing to him when the ball is being hammered to him by his LB (Senior Bowl '19, Day 1, team). Will he be able to hold up at his size? He had shoulder surgery in the spring of 2018.

Other Notes: Attended Winton Woods HS (Ohio) and finished his career with 283 tackles • 11 tackles, TFL in the 2016 Russell Athletic Bowl • 2016: 65 tackles, 2 QB sacks, 4.5 TFLs • 2017 (9 sts,

Honorable mention All-Big 12, WVU Defensive Player of the Year): 76 tackles, 4.5 QB sacks, 17.5 TFLs, 6 PBUs • 2018 (12 gms, Big 12 Defensive Player of the Year, AP 2nd Team All-American): 111 tackles, 8 QB sacks, 19 TFLs, FF, FR, 4 PBUs • Graduated with a degree in multidisciplinary studies • 2019 Senior Bowl measurements: 5'11 230 10" hands, 30 3/4" arms • 2019 NFL Combine: 5'11 227 10" hands, 30 3/4" arms, 18 reps-225 lbs

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Long's ability to play low to the line of scrimmage makes him tough to find. He projects as the textbook Will linebacker. Keep him covered up and he will find the ball to make tackles. Adept as a blitzing threat, he is also capable of reading the triangle to diagnose plays. One of the quicker linebackers in the 2019 NFL Draft, he has an ability to sink underneath second-level blocks. When he doesn't, he can get lost in the action. Despite his squatty nature, he covers sufficient ground on the football field. Aside from posting 39 tackles for loss over a three-year period, the 2018 Big 12 Defensive Player of the Year also found time to post 10 pass break-ups in coverage while in school.

7. Ty Summers 6'1 241 TCU

Grade: 5.95 (3rd Round)

Big Board Rank: 118

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Excels in the classroom. Team leader. Squats over 700 pounds and power cleans over 400 pounds. Good communicator. Talks with his secondary mates. Calls plays out in the pre-snap and beats WRs the spot who attempt to block him. Hammers the ball back to his help. Good field speed. Moved to DE in 2018 after playing LB for most of his career. Still was seen at LB in some of the games viewed (Oklahoma '18). Sinks low to tackle. Bounces in his spots and then can shoot low to make tackles once he shoots into an inside gap (TKL, Oklahoma '18, 4th QTR/7:08). Runs down plays going laterally (2nd QTR/6:28, Oklahoma '18). Slides behind the ball on power schemes if he sees the puller and still reaches the final destination. He's shown exemplary effort in chase mode chasing after faster personnel (McKenzie, Georgia '16). Even after getting beaten by Michel (see below), he came back to nearly save the TD (Liberty Bowl '16). Finds his creases as an A-gap blitzer (QB sack, Texas '17). He can match routes in the flats with fluidity (Oklahoma '18; Texas Tech '18). Takes good zone drops to match hi-lo combinations (3rd QTR, OU '18).

Weaknesses: Fails to aggressively plug gaps vs. OL if uncovered. Overruns some of his tackling angles to close and fold-in from an overhang spot. He was exposed by Georgia's Sony Michel in coverage attempting to match him on an underneath route in the 2016 Liberty Bowl. Doesn't always unlock his hips in tight quarters and will catch as a tackler (run over, Sermon-TD, 1st QTR, Oklahoma '18). Injured his shoulder in the first game of the 2015 season and was forced to redshirt. Battled foot and lower leg injuries in 2018. Did not play in the Kansas State, West Virginia or Oklahoma State games down the stretch in 2018.

Other Notes: Attended Reagan HS (Tex.) and excelled as a dual-threat QB • Threw for over 2,000 yards and rushed for over 1,700 yards and 47 TDs as a senior. Also played safety at the prep level • Originally committed to Rice before switching to TCU late in the recruiting process • Posted personal-bests of 22.38 in the 200-meters, 22'4 in the long jump and 49'10 in the shot put • 23 tackles, 1.5 TFLs, vs. Baylor on 11/27/15 • 2015 (5 sts, Academic All-Big 12): 86 tackles, 4 TFLs • Big 12 Player of the Week, Texas '16: 14 tackles, QB sack • 2016 (10 sts, 2nd Team All-Big 12): 121 tackles, 1.5 QB sacks, 5 TFLs, 3 PBUs • 2017 (14 gms, 9 sts, Honorable mention All-Big 12, 2nd Team Academic All-Big 12): 64 tackles, 4 QB sacks, 8 TFLs, INT and 5 PBUs • 2018 (10 gms): 48 tackles, 4 QB sacks, 6.5 TFLs • Career Stats: 51 games, 319 tackles, 10.5 QB sacks, 23.5 TFLs, FF, FR, 2 INTs and 9 PBUs • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'1 241 10" hands, 31 1/2" arms, 27 reps-225 lbs, 4.51 40-yd, 36" VJ, 10'3" BJ

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Summers, a former star high school signal-caller and safety, is a weight room warrior who transitioned well to the linebacker position for the Horned Frogs. He even spent time as a defensive end during his senior year. It didn't stop him from becoming the second all-time leading tackler during the Gary Patterson-era in Fort Worth. His instincts shined from Day 1, when he posted a career-high 23 tackles against Baylor in 2015. He settles, mirrors the action and bends well to sink low as a tackler. While his workout numbers present an element of explosiveness, his wrap-tackling efforts are more about wrapping up than firing at the point of attack. He matches routes with relative fluidity and can chase plays down laterally. Injuries have been a slight concern, but he has major upside as a special teams core producer in the NFL. The former Horned Frog could be a keeper on Day 3 of the draft process.

8. Sutton Smith 6'0 233 Northern Illinois

Grade: 5.855 (3rd Round)

Big Board Rank: 143

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Athletic bloodlines. Plays the Husky position (an OLB spot from a two-point stance). Energetic. Abuses OTs and RBs in one-on-one situations. Sudden. Beats TEs to the spot out of his four-point stance. His lateral quickness forces OTs to miss when attempting to reach him in a two-point stance, and he then circles his path to tackle (3rd QTR, SDSU '17). Finishes games in the fourth quarter (QB sack, 4th QTR, Nebraska '17). Works through traffic in a Sam LB-type alignment (two-point off the edge, San Diego State '17). Leans and dips to bend the corner. If isolated vs. TEs/RBs, he uses an outside club and rip move to win inside off of his second step (Sweeney, Day 3, Senior Bowl '19). Fights vs. tight ends on the edge. Instinctive. Nearly picked off a screen vs. Nebraska in 2017. Translates speed-to-power as an edge rusher. He can close down the line of scrimmage, stick his foot in the ground and then re-maps his courses to tackle (Boca Raton '18). Lifts through the hips to strike as a tackler. His plant-and-drives were clean during 2019 Senior Bowl drills at the LB spot.

Weaknesses: Undersized for a Rush OLB spot at the next level. He will have to make the transition to an exchange LB spot. Struggled to get off blocks vs. climbing OL during 2019 Senior Bowl 9-on-7 periods (Day 3). Shoulders got turned a little too dramatically when reading through inside runs. He will need work in man coverage on not looking back to the QB too soon. He was engulfed by longer OTs when attempting to use his swipe moves (too far away from engagement) during 2019 Senior Bowl practices (Day 1). Gets too far up the field and helps the angle of the OT setting the edge (turned out by Pope, San Diego State '17, 3rd QTR).

Other Notes: Attended Francis Howell HS (Mo.) and rushed for over 2,000 yards and 32 TDs as a running back • Named the 2014 St. Louis Post Dispatch Offensive Player of the Year • Father, Chuck, played FB at Middle Tennessee and his mother, Sandy, played volleyball • 2016: 15 tackles, QB sack, 2 TFLs • 6 tackles, 2 QB sacks, 3.5 TFLs, PBU vs. Nebraska on 9/16/17 • 6 tackles, 2.5 QB sacks, 5.5 TFLs, 58-yd FR-TD vs. Western Michigan on 11/15/17 • 2017 (MAC Defensive Player of the Year, Consensus All-American): 63 tackles, 14 QB sacks, 29.5 TFLs, 3 FFs, 2 FRs (74 yds, 2 TDs), 3 PBU • 4 tackles, QB sack, 2 TFLs, FF vs. FSU in 2018 • 2018 (14 sts, 2nd Team FWA All-American, AP 1st Team All-American): 61 tackles, 15 QB sacks, 26.5 TFLs, 85-yd FR-TD, 4 FFs, PBU and two blocked kicks, two returns (51 yds, TD) • Career Stats: 39 games, 139 tackles, 30 QB sacks, 58 TFLs, 7 FFs, 6 FRs, 4 PBU and two blocked kicks • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'0 233 9" hands, 30 3/4" arms, 25 reps-225 lbs, 4.69 40-yd, 31 1/2" VJ, 6.75 3-cone, 4.32 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): The two-time All-American has the strength, footwork and attitude to make a successful switch to the linebacker position. He plays with sufficient bend, positive footwork and lateral agility. During the 2019 postseason, he was impressive in linebacker drills changing directions. This will weigh heavily on the minds of scouts. Over the last two seasons -in

large part due to his play strength- he has been able to survive versus bigger offensive tackles with ingenuity. We feel he won't have to think as much on special teams, where he can be a core contributor. In the meantime, the former star high school running back can figure out the intricacies of linebacker play. His ability to make adjustments to the collegiate level was impressive and we believe he can make a similar transition to professional football. Smith has Day 3 value as one of the better overall football players in the 2019 NFL Draft.

9. Deshaun Davis 5'11 234 Auburn

Grade: 5.82 (3rd Round)

Big Board Rank: 150

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Talented, hard-hitting MLB. QB of the defense. Matches routes in zone coverage. Runs to the ball. Splits second level blockers with pure speed. Punches the accelerator button shooting gaps downhill on run blitzes. Produces explosive collisions on inside blitzes into the A-or-B-gaps (3rd Down, 4th QTR, LSU '18). In this game (LSU '18), he made a perfect downhill form tackle late in the game (4th QTR/0:28). He will jump over players cut-blocking him when blitzing (Purdue '18). Sinks low to make stops as a wrap tackler in the box (QB sack, Music City Bowl '18). Made a key GL stop with a low tackle (1st QTR, Georgia '18). Slides and flows well laterally when kept clean. Makes up ground on flat routes. Understands the first threat and who to look up after reading out of play action fakes (Purdue '18). He does a good job of attacking the RB to cause a collision vs. option routes (Senior Bowl '19, Day 1, 1-on-1).

Weaknesses: There have been some questionable body control adjustments when flipping his hips. Double taps at times when breaking forward as a hook-curl defender. RBs can maneuver him on H-angle routes to cross his face (Senior Bowl '19, Day 3, vs. Armstead). He has to monitor turning his frame away (shoulders) from OGs or OCs as opposed to staying square to stack-and-shed. He will miss the layup coming downhill in the hole (MT, Williams, Arkansas '16). Does not always protect his legs as a blitz threat (1st QTR, Georgia '18). Mistimed his leap in his curl-hook drop on a 71-yard TD vs. LSU in 2018 (4th QTR). Knee injury in high school forced him to miss his senior year at the prep level.

Other Notes: Attended Vigor HS (Ala.) and was a two-time All-State player as a sophomore and junior • Also played basketball and baseball at the prep level • 2015: 5 tackles, ½ TFL • 10 tackles and 4 TFLs vs. Alabama in 2016 • 2016 (13 sts) 63 tackles, 7 TFLs, 3 PBUs • 2017 (14 sts): 82 tackles, 3.5 QB sacks, 6.5 TFLs, FR, PBU • 13 tackles, QB sack, 4 TFLs, PBU vs. LSU on 9/15/18 • 2018 (13 sts, 1st Team All-SEC): 116 tackles, 3.5 QB sacks, 15 TFLs, 2 PBUs • Career Stats: 266 tackles, 7 QB sacks, 29 TFLs, 2 FRs, 6 PBUs • 2019 NFL Combine: 5'11 234 10" hands, 31 1/4" arms, 25 reps-225 lbs, 31" VJ, 9'3" BJ, 4.38 20-yd SS • 2019 Auburn Pro Day: 5112 229 4.77 40-yd

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): It is clear what an NFL team will get from Davis. An instinctive football player in-between the tackles who fits, wraps and seeks to inflict pain on opponents. If a team needs proof, the Alabama game in 2016 and the LSU contest in 2018 provide visual verification. While he does exhibit stiffness changing directions, he makes up for it with his play speed. He carries his pads when closing in straight B-line angles to either ballcarriers or quarterbacks. He has been one of the consistent leaders and communicators for the Tigers defense. We project him as a viable special teams candidate who will be a solid backup initially in the NFL. It would not at all surprise if he becomes a starter by Year 2.

10. Terrill Hanks 6'2 242 New Mexico State
Grade: 5.81 (3rd Round)
Big Board Rank: 157

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Four-year starter. Moves around within their attack (exchange, walked-out, covering over slot WR, two-point on the edge as OLB). From an exchange stacked LB position, he demonstrates outstanding inside-out range to get out to the sidelines (Utah State '17). Disguises blitzes from an overhang position (QB sack, FF, USA '17). Times his run blitzes (Arizona State '17). Capable of getting underneath the pulling OG vs. power schemes to bow them backwards (UTEP '17). Crowds passing lanes as a middle-hook dropper (Senior Bowl '19, practices, Day 1). Produces solid plant-and-drives forward to close air as a curl-hook dropper vs. check down passes. Nearly stole a hook route vs. South Alabama in 2017 (dropped INT). From the two-point Rush OLB spot, he'll look up and cover TEs/WRs as a zone blitz dropper (PBU, Arizona Bowl '17). In this same game (Arizona Bowl '17), he nearly took a pitch out of the hands of QB on a fumble recovery to stop a TD opportunity on a goal line stop. Ended the Idaho game in 2016 when he caught a game-winning interception with his ankles. Wins in coverage when he attacks RBs with his long arms in one-on-one situations (Senior Bowl '19). Shows up as the RT on the punt team and has shown up in coverage (tackle, USA '17). He's also been a RG on the punt team (Arizona State '17) and an R4 on the kickoff team.

Weaknesses: Missed three games in 2018 due to an ankle injury. Average key-and-diagnose when reading the triangle. Takes some occasional risks when walked-out trying to go underneath blocking attempts. Gets too tall taking on lead blockers (Arizona State '17; Senior Bowl '19). Leaves some one-on-one tackles in space on the field (Love, Arizona Bowl '17). Fails to consistently protect his legs in space vs. cut block attempts. He was up-and-down in one-on-one coverage vs. RBs during 2019 Senior Bowl practices. Can be a step late to match flat routes after getting a jam (South Alabama '17). Picked up a personal foul in the South Alabama game in 2017 (taunting). Suffered a hamstring injury running the 40-yard dash at the 2019 NFL Combine (4.99).

Other Notes: Attended Immaculata LaSalle HS (Fla.) and finished his career with over 200 tackles • 7 tackles, QB sack, TFL, FF vs. Florida on 9/5/15 • 2015 (11 sts): 81 tackles, QB sack, 6.5 TFLs, FF, 3 INTs, PBU • 2016 (11 sts): 103 tackles, 2 QB sacks, 12.5 TFLs, 2 FFs, 2 INTs and 5 PBUs • 10 tackles, QB sack, 2 TFLs, FF, PBU vs. Utah State in the 2017 Arizona Bowl • 2017 (12 sts): 110 tackles, 7 QB sacks, 15 TFLs, 2 FFs, 2 INTs and 6 PBUs • 2018 (9 gms): 101 tackles, QB sack, 9 TFLs, FF, 28-yd INT-TD, 2 PBUs • Career Stats: 391 tackles, 11 QB sacks, 43.5 TFLs, 7 FFs, 3 FR, 8 INTs (TD), 14 PBUs • 2019 Senior Bowl measurements: 6020 234 9 3/8" hands, 33 5/8" arms • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'2 242 9 3/4" hands, 33 1/2" arms, 21 reps-225 lbs, 4.98 40-yd, 35 1/2" VJ, 9'10" BJ

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Hanks began his career as a defensive back and it shows in his natural progressions recognizing pass patterns. He is an instinctive 'backer with the ability to cover, blitz and also mirror runners if kept clean. Hanks will need some work on creating more extension from blockers in the briar patch, where he gets caught up too frequently when his key-and-diagnose is a step late. If he can improve in this phase, it is conceivable that he can be a backup and special teams prospect early in his career.

11. Jahlani Tavai 6'2 250 Hawaii
Grade: 5.8 (3rd Round)
Big Board Rank: 159

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Played the MLB for the team but also lines up at OLB. Communicates in the pre-snap to alert teammates to the play (2nd and 2, 1st QTR/5:40, Nevada '18). Slides pretty well for a 250-pound linebacker. Looks up route combinations from the inside-

(Nevada '18, 1st 3rd Down). Intense! Exhibits tremendous passion in pursuit (3rd and 8, Army '18). Later in this game (Army '18), his flat-out hustle saved a TD. Plays the OLB position for the team. Squeezes with down blocks and then reacts back to his gap control. He maintains force and falls back inside. Out of his two-point stance as a Rush OLB, he exhibits a chop down maneuver to get over the top. Possesses LB-type instincts off the edge. Despite his rigidity on occasion, he re-directs at least "OK" vs. misdirection. He has been seen walling the No. 3 WR up the rails in the Red Zone. Sets the edge vs. TEs and disengages to make plays in the run game. Displays good foot speed with the ball in his hands on scoop-and-score opportunities (FR-TD, called back, injury to his shoulder on play, 2nd QTR, Nevada '18).

Weaknesses: Tempered when re-directing his charge on the field. Plays too tall as a Sam linebacker and it affects his leverage (Army '18). He will miss some one-on-one tackles even when in good position breaking down off the edge (1st QTR, Nevada '18). Bites the cheese when having to get depth in his curl-hook drops. Works to protect his legs, but still gets cut on the perimeter (2nd QTR, Nevada '18). Injured his right shoulder in this game (Nevada '18) and was lost for the remainder of the season. He had surgery to repair the issue.

Other Notes: Attended Mira Costa HS (Calif.) and was ranked as one of the nation's top athletes by 247Sports.com • Former standout rugby player who was named to the U.S. National U-18 rugby team • He was a Bay League champion in the discus (track & field) and also a letterman in volleyball • Brother, Jordan, played DL at Kansas, another brother, J.R., played football at USC and for the Tennessee Titans and his younger brother, Justus, plays DL for Hawaii • 2015 (11 sts): 56 yds/punt, 56 tackles, 3 QB sacks, 5 TFLs; Averaged 54 yards on two rugby-style punts • 2016 (1st Team All-MWC): 129 tackles, 7 QB sacks, 19.5 TFLs, 2 FFs, FR, INT and 2 PBUs • Concluded his junior year with five consecutive double-digit tackle games • 2017 (12 sts, 2nd Team All-MWC): 124 tackles, 5.5 QB sacks, 11 TFLs, FR, INT and PBU • 2018 (8 gms): 82 tackles, 2.5 QB sacks, 5.5 TFLs, FF, 2 PBUs and one blocked kick • Career Stats: 47 games, 391 tackles, 17.5 QB sacks, 41 TFLs, 3 FFs, 3 FRs, 2 INTs, 5 PBUs and one blocked kick • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'2 250 9" hands, 31 7/8" arms

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Tavai offers interesting skills for NFL teams in search of a potential 30-front inside linebacker or 40-front Sam linebacker. The former rugby star has underrated pass rush skills but an even better feel for how to adjust his outside-in charge at the linebacker spot. For a player with average length, he does a fine job of playing with his hands. There is a little stiffness present but his footwork and natural instincts overcome it for the most part. Space will be an occasional issue for him in coverage. We were most impressed with his communicative skills in the pre-snap and his desire to get to the football. Tavai plays as hard as any prospect in the 2019 NFL Draft at 250 pounds (see Army 2018) and is generally a finisher as a tackler. Despite some injury concerns, we feel he has Day 2 value in the 2019 NFL Draft.

12. Bobby Okereke 6'1 239 Stanford

Grade: 5.79 (3rd Round)

Big Board Rank: 162

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Team captain. If he gets a bead on an opponent, he can play roughhouse. Just ran through San Diego State RB Rashad Penny in blitz pick-up with a long pole move to create separation (2017). Keeps working on LB cross-dogs when he comes free as a pass rusher. Finishes sack opportunities (Washington '17, 4th QTR). When he stays low in his stance, he can either hammer the ball back to his help or adjust when the ball is hammered to him. Did a fine job of fitting to tackle vs. Notre Dame's counter schemes (Adams, 2017). Flies downhill when necessary (3rd and 3, ND '17-TFL). He can be seen running 40 yards down the field in coverage. Demonstrated an ability to carry seams up the rails during 2019 Senior Bowl practices (Day 1). Runs underneath deep sail patterns (out-breaking corner routes) from the exchange LB spot

(Notre Dame '18). In man-to-man coverage, he can win when he attacks the RB with stab jams after rushing them (Senior Bowl '19, Day 1-vs. Anderson). He makes the one-on-one tackles vs. jittery personnel (Turpin, TCU '17). Flashes closing speed running plays down (QB sack, Brown-ing, Washington '17; safety, San Diego State '18). Works to stab balls loose in pursuit (FF, FR, Senior Bowl practices-RZ, Day 3). Jumps through his tackles with his head up as a tackler. Fills in short-yardage/GL with perfect wrap tackles (Notre Dame '17).

Weaknesses: Can be exposed taking on pulling OGs. Not a consistent striker. Movements are a bit elongated when reacting back to bootleg principles. Gives up one-on-one attacking his gap control. He's high taking on blockers in the hole. Does not consistently believe his eyes. He was a step late to paint the pictures vs. Notre Dame in 2018. Fails to stack-and-shed with force if surprised by the blocker's entry angle (pancaked, Williams TD, 1st QTR, Notre Dame '18). Left a tackle on the field closing down after holding off the zone read vs. Notre Dame in 2018. Leaves some QB sacks on the field initially but will finish on the ball (SDSU '17). Versus smaller, shiftier backs, he's not an instant bender to wrap up (MT vs. Washington spin, 2nd QTR/14:43, San Diego State '18).

Other Notes: Attended Foothill HS (Calif.) and was ranked as a consensus four-star recruit • Earned the West team's MVP in the 2014 Semper Fidelis All-American Game • 2014 Nike Sparq Testing results: 4.68 40-yd, 4.44 20-yd shuttle, 32" VJ (http://www.espn.com/college-sports/football/recruiting/player/combine/_/id/177241/bobby-okereke) • 2015: 6 tackles, PBU • 2016 (13 sts): 41 tackles, 3 QB sacks, 4 TFLs, PBU • 2017 (14 gms, Honorable mention All-Pac-12): 96 tackles, 4 QB sacks, 7.5 TFLs, FF, PBU • 2018 (13 sts, Honorable mention All-Pac-12): 96 tackles, 3.5 QB sacks, 7.5 TFLs, 2 FFs, FR, 5 PBUs • Earned a degree in management, science and engineering • 2019 Senior Bowl measurements: 6014 231 10 1/8" hands, 35" arms • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'1 239 10 1/8" hands, 34 1/2" arms, 4.58 40-yd, 33 1/2" VJ, 10'2" BJ, 7.25 3-cone, 4.26 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): If an NFL team is looking to diagnose Okereke's closing speed, look no further than the 7:27 mark in the second quarter of the Cardinal's contest versus San Diego State in 2018. On the play, he forced a terrible decision by the quarterback after closing a 30-yard distance to record a safety. It set the stage for his senior campaign. One of the things that separates Okereke is his ability to rush the passer from an exchange position or up around the line of scrimmage. He has offensive tackle-type length and can use it to provide change-ups in man coverage. He has a bit of an elongated nature to sink instantly as a tackler. Another drawback comes to connecting the dots on the field. He does not always see the triangle (QB, OL, RB) clearly and it causes him to play a step behind the action. We expect him to test relatively well this spring. His special teams contributions will be important as he catches up to the speed of the NFL game. Physically, he is a Blake Martinez-type prospect (Green Bay Packers) without the same natural feel for the game.

13. Cody Barton 6'2 237 Utah

Grade: 5.744 (3rd Round)

Big Board Rank: 177

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Athletic bloodlines. Disciplined. Studies the game. Team captain. Demonstrates very good foot speed in pursuit angles chasing the ball (1st QTR/1:06, Pac-12 Champ '18; backside 2-pt OLB-Holiday Bowl '18). Flashes a 15-yard major closing burst on B-gap blitzes (QB hit, 3rd and 7, 2nd QTR/11:08, Pac-12 Champ '18). Suddenness as a blitz threat includes quick decision-making on the move to find small openings (five-man pressures, 3rd and 10, 2nd QTR/14:09, Holiday Bowl '18). Times his inside-out angles of pursuit to clean up missed tackles from teammates (Heart of Dallas Bowl '17). Holds the edge well on runs that bounce. Reacts with a positive nature to set up his angles to tackle vs. shallow crossers and then sinks to hit receivers (helicopter shot w/Blackmon, Holiday Bowl '18). Attacks his coverage in the flats with attitude (knockdown, Gaskin, 3rd and 2, 2nd QTR/3:16, Pac-12 Champ '18). Reaches his spots as

a middle-hook dropper to force QBs to get the ball over the top of him (1st half, Holiday Bowl '18). Impressed in one-on-one drills during 2019 East-West Shrine practices. He's aligned at the guard position on the punt team (Heart of Dallas Bowl '17). Often the first one down in punt coverage as a RG (Heart of Dallas '17, recovers muffed punt, 1st QTR).

Weaknesses: In a true exchange position, his lack of bulk can be an issue vs. bigger OL who get to him and hide him from the action (2019 East-West Shrine practices). Rounds some of his downhill angles vs. shallow crossers (Pac-12 Champ '18). He can be a bit stiff breaking down to get QBs on the ground vs. first movement (Holiday Bowl '18). Suffered a serious spinal injury his junior year of high school and missed most of the season. He got injured vs. Oregon in 2016 and missed the remainder of the season.

Other Notes: Attended Brighton HS (Utah) and was named a 1st Team All-State defensive back as a senior • Father, Paul, played football and baseball for Utah • Mother, Mikki Kane-Barton, was the 1993 WAC Player of the Year in basketball and led the nation in blocks as a volleyball player at Utah • His sister, Dani, plays volleyball at Utah (2nd Team All-Pac-12) and his brother, Jackson, plays offensive tackle for Utah • Is already married to his wife, Blayr • 2015: 7 tackles • 2016 (11 gms, 5 sts): 66 tackles, QB sack, 8.5 TFLs, 3 PBU • 3 tackles and two fumble recoveries vs. West Virginia in the 2017 Heart of Dallas Bowl • 2017 (4 sts): 45 tackles, 4 QB sacks, 4.5 TFLs, FR, PBU • 2018 (14 sts): 116 tackles, 4 QB sacks, 10.5 TFLs, FE, INT and 6 PBUs • Career Stats: 50 games, 23 starts, 234 tackles, 9 QB sacks, 23.5 TFLs, FE, 3 FRs, INT and 10 PBUs • 2019 East-West Shrine measurements: 6021 227 9 1/2" hands, 31 5/8" arms, 77" wingspan • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'2 237 9 1/4" hands, 31 7/8" arms, 30 reps-225 lbs, 4.64 40-yd, 32 1/2" VJ, 9'8" BJ, 6.9 3-cone, 4.03 20-yd SS, 11.47 60-yd LS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Barton's teammates noticed prior to the 2018 campaign that he was a man on a mission (<https://www.sltrib.com/sports/utah-utes/2018/08/01/utes-linebacking-looks/>) and did it ever come to fruition in 2018. His play speed and reactionary ability get high marks. Although he does present a tad of stiffness, he often corrects his angles of pursuit. The biggest concern that showed up in the postseason came from playing a true exchange linebacker position. He was so often on the move disguising and moving around in school that it hid some of his issues getting off of bigger offensive linemen on the second level. The perfect landing spot for him would be a system that protects its Will linebacker. The former high school defensive back has enough awareness in coverage to perhaps project in some type of third down sub-package role. He has high upside as a special teams cover guy. We think Barton has mid-round value.

14. Dre Greenlaw 5'11 1/2 230 Arkansas

Grade: 5.712 (3rd Round)

Big Board Rank: 186

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Looks the part. DB-like feet when planting-and-driving in footwork drills. Shoots gaps on occasion with a measure of anticipation. Stacks off of blockers to make tackles. Slides and scrapes in the briar patch vs. OL. Finds creases tracking inside runs. This is evident vs. power schemes to make his DL right. Exhibits a 15-yard close after disguising at the line of scrimmage, dropping into the hook-curl and then just accelerating back to the QB (forces intentional grounding, 1st QTR/10:41, Missouri '17). From a similar defensive look (up at the LOS), he dropped into zone coverage to fool Texas A&M's Kellen Mond in 2018 (INT, 2nd QTR, 3rd and 13). In his curl-hook drops, he can stick his foot in the ground to create a jump off the QB's indicator. Closes for three steps to the angle of the TE/WR before looking back for the ball (INT, 1st QTR/6:27, Texas A&M '18). He has a feel for diagnosing screen passes.

Weaknesses: He's had two foot surgeries in school. He had foot surgery following the loss to Alabama in October of 2016 (missed six games). Second foot surgery came in the spring of 2017.

High ankle sprain forced him to miss two games early in the 2019 campaign. After making an interception vs. Texas A&M in 2018, he was seen limping off the field. Missed tackles have shown up when OL climb to him late in games. Does not always bring his hips as a tackler and can be run through by QBs (Hill, TCU '17). Takes some chances forsaking gap control (in a high disposition) and gets captured on zone schemes (Davis, 9-on-7, Day 1, Senior Bowl '19). Gets too thick vs. lead blockers and does not consistently hammer the ball back to his help (Senior Bowl '19, Day 3, 9-on-7). Not a thumper vs. pulling OL. Does not always fall back fluently to tackle after taking care of his own gap control (Senior Bowl '19, Day 3, team). He has posted offsides penalties trying to disguise blitzes (3rd and 5, two-minute, Missouri '17).

Other Notes: Attended Fayetteville HS (Ark.) and was ranked as a three-star recruit • He was ranked as the top safety in Arkansas by Scout.com • Also competed in track & field at the prep level • 2015 (13 gms, 11 sts, SEC Defensive Freshman of the Year): 95 tackles, QB sack, 3.5 TFLs, 2 FFs, PBU • 2016 (7 sts): 42 tackles, 1.5 TFLs, INT • 2017: 103 tackles, QB sack, 1.5 TFLs, 2 PBUs • 8 tackles, QB sack, 3 TFLs vs. Auburn on 9/22/18 • 13 tackles in back-to-back weeks vs. Texas A&M and Alabama in 2018 • 2018 (10 gms, 8 sts): 80 tackles, 2 QB sacks, 6.5 TFLs, FF, 2 INTs • 2019 Senior Bowl measurements: 5114 230 9 1/2" hands, 32 3/8" arms • 2019 Arkansas Pro Day: No BP, 4.72 40-yd, 4.56 20-yd SS, 7.21 3-cone

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): For a player with foot issues, Greenlaw certainly doesn't have problems moving around. The former high school standout safety is actually one of the more sudden linebackers in pass coverage in this year's draft. Well-built at just over 5-foot-11 1/2-inches and 230 pounds, the former SEC Defensive Freshman of the Year has plus instincts. We feel those have been both a blessing and curse for him when diagnosing plays. He will fit blockers too thick and not push the ball back to his help (the free hitter or unblocked defender). This is correctable because he does read the triangle (snap of ball, OL, RB and QB) well. If he checks out medically, expect the former Razorback to get second day attention in the 2019 NFL Draft.

15. Blake Cashman 6'1 237 Minnesota
Grade: 5.711 (3rd Round)
Big Board Rank: 187

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Athletic bloodlines. Former walk-on who developed into an All-Big Ten performer. As an exchange LB, he got better at reading the triangle in 2018. Bounces in a square stance and exhibits patience to slide laterally (Washington State '16). Believes his eyes and fires downhill. Comes to balance to tackle. Plays with good field speed. B-line closes show up at 45-degree angles (QB sack, Holiday Bowl '16;). Solid wrap tackler. He's exposed OCs as an A-gap blitzer with hop-skip, arm-over maneuver. He has a knack for maneuvering through traffic in SY/GL (Indiana '18, 4th QTR). Times his short yardage run blitzes (4th and 1, 2nd QTR/7:33, tackle, Ohio State '18). In this same game, he did a fine job of adjusting his angles in force when the gaps changed (TFL, 3rd QTR/1:01, Ohio State '18). Chases QBs down once he's built to speed (QB sack, Northwestern '16). Matches shallow crossers with solid angles (Indiana '18). He will drop his wall coverage and break back inside to close on check down passes (Northwestern '16). Does a decent job of working around traffic in man-to-man coverage. Makes a number of plays in punt coverage (Northwestern '16). Plays faster than everyone else as a move R2 on the kickoff team (tackle, Holiday Bowl '16, inside the -15-yd L). He had three tackles on the kickoff team (while playing LB) in the Holiday Bowl in 2016. Forced a number of fair catches in his career.

Weaknesses: One-year starter. Has gotten his weight up to a point where he may be maxed-out in terms of future weight gains. His feet will stop on the point of contact. Takes him a step or two to get into his full stride. How will he handle the NFL grind? Battled a variety of shoulder injuries as a junior and it limited him for most of the season. The injury carried over into the spring of 2018 and it wasn't until August 2018 that he was ready to go. Did not play vs. Georgia Tech in the 2018 Quick

Lane Bowl to further protect himself from any further injury.

Other Notes: Attended Eden Prairie HS (Minn.) and helped lead the team to a fourth straight state title as a senior • Also played basketball at the prep level • Father, Steve, played at St. Thomas University • 2015: 4 tackles, ½ TFL • 2016 Holiday Bowl Defensive MVP: 12 tackles, QB sack, 2 TFLs • 2016: 45 tackles, 7.5 QB sacks, 10.5 TFLs, FF • 2017 (Gary Tinsley Award winner, 12 gms): 30 tackles, 2 QB sacks, 5 TFLs, 2 PBU • 2018 (12 gms, 11 sts, 3rd Team All-Big Ten, coaches): 104 tackles, 2.5 QB sacks, 15 TFLs, FF, 40-yd FR-TD, 5 PBU • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'1 237 8 3/4" hands, 30 1/8" arms, 18 reps-225 lbs, 4.5 40-yd, 37 1/2" VJ, 10'4" BJ, 6.95 3-cone, 4.12 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Cashman earned a scholarship in the spring of 2017 after working his way into the team's rotation as a sophomore in 2016. The 2016 Holiday Bowl Defensive MVP, however, battled shoulder injuries for much of the following year and a half. It wasn't until 2018 rolled around that we fully got to see the budding star Cashman was turning into in late 2016. He is a player who trusts his first read and believes what he's seeing on the field. It is a big reason he led the team in sacks in 2016 despite playing in a secondary role. The Northwestern contest in 2018 is a perfect example of just how far he has come in four years. He may get overlooked on draft day, but he will make a team in 2019 due to his kickoff coverage skills. He is without a doubt one of the best kickoff cover men we viewed in person over the last three years.

16. Sione Takitaki 6'1 238 BYU
Grade: 5.707 (3rd Round)
Big Board Rank: 191

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Team captain. Plays with fire. Sudden player at the point of impact or attack. Does a decent job of shedding FBs. Has aligned off the edge as an OLB (2017) or in the box as an inside linebacker (2018). Avoids and adjusts vs. OL climbing to cut him (Mississippi State '17; Famous Idaho Potato Bowl '18). After shedding, he tracks down runners laterally. Possesses speed-to-power as a pass rusher off the edge. The team used him as a spy on the QB, aligned him over the OC/OG and dropped him into coverage when he was the team's Rush OLB in 2017. When he has played on the edge, he has fought TEs rigorously. This extends vs. TEs, where he exhibits a six-inch punch to jolt them backwards when setting the edge from an overhang (East-West Shrine '19, Day 2, team). Used quick swim moves to get clearance vs. OL. As an inside LB, he shot gaps and routinely read his keys with decisiveness during 2019 East-West Shrine practices. Times blitzes into the B-gaps and closes with 10-yard burst. He's shown excellent plant-and-drives vs. check down passes (3rd QTR, Western Michigan '18). Took good angles covering wheel routes during one-on-one periods at the 2019 East-West Shrine practices (Day 2). Made five tackles on the opening drive of the 2018 Famous Idaho Potato Bowl.

Weaknesses: Space tackling is an issue. Poor missed tackles have shown up due to average effort in the past (Mississippi State '17). While he can connect on angles in coverage, he doesn't always close air instantly or quickly enough. Once OTs latched him in 2017, it was tough for him to disengage (screen, ECU '17). As an exchange LB, his initial steps are narrow and his feet crossover vs. outside runs. This gets him into trouble at times vs. outside runs. In pass coverage, dead leg maneuvers have given him issues in man coverage vs. option routes (Johnson, Day 2, East-West Shrine '19, LB/RB drills). His feet tend to stop at the transition point in coverage when he attempts to collision the RB. This caused him problems in one-on-one coverage during 2019 Senior Bowl practices (Day 3). Reaches in coverage when matching as a curl-hook defender. Suspended for the majority of the 2015 season due to a violation of team rules. Teams will investigate off the field incidents (<https://www.slttrib.com/sports/byu-cougars/2018/08/28/byu-linebacker-sione/>).

Other Notes: Attended Heritage HS (Calif.) and was a two-sport star in football and volleyball

• Named a three-star prospect by Rivals.com • Rushed for over 1,600 yards and 25 TDs as a senior, while also totaling 21.5 career QB sacks • His wife, Alyssa Penney Takitaki, is a swimmer for BYU • 2014: 18 tackles, 3 QB sacks, 4 TFLs, FF • 2015 (2 sts): 22 tackles, 3.5 QB sacks, 7 TFLs • 2017 (12 sts): 79 tackles, 5 QB sacks, 12.5 TFLs, 2 PBUs • 2018 (13 sts): 118 tackles, 3 QB sacks, 9 TFLs, FF, 3 PBUs • Career: 237 tackles, 17.5 QB sacks, 32.5 TFLs, 2 FFs, 2 FR, 5 PBUs • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'1 238 9 5/8" hands, 32" arms, 24 reps-225 lbs, 4.63 40-yd, 37" VJ, 10'5" BJ, 7.21 3-cone, 4.28 20-yd SS, 11.98 60-yd LS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): A year ago, the Cougars featured a linebacker named Fred Warner who went on to become a steal for the San Francisco 49ers in the third round of the 2018 NFL Draft. Takitaki could become this year's Warner in the linebacker class. The differences, however, are paramount. Warner did not carry Takitaki's off the field history. Even when working off the edge, Takitaki displayed suddenness to fold back inside to make tackles. His range (on the line, exchange, walked-out) stands out week-to-week. For him to have the impact Warner had as a rookie (124 tackles), he will have to improve in coverage. We don't see that happening initially and it could affect his draft day value. Even that assessment is forced to take into account his 10 pass break-ups in school (some working off the edge). Either way, he is a core special teams contributor from Day 1 and could make more of an impact if selected to play an inside linebacker spot in a 30-front defense.

17. Drue Tranquill 6'2 234 Notre Dame

Grade: 5.69 (4th Round)

Big Board Rank: 194

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Two-time team captain. Excels in the classroom.

Tough. Plays through pain. Good field speed. Reacts downhill after reading the triangle. Trusts his keys and sticks foot in the ground quickly to fill gaps (Pollard, 9-on-7, Senior Bowl '19, Day 1). Capable of closing distances once he gets on a B-line towards his targets in coverage. Filled inside/outside as a rover in previous seasons vs. lead fullbacks. Sugars the A-or-B-gaps and he'll finish quickly if given clean air (QB sack, FSU '18). Times blitzes into the B-gap from disguises (1st QTR, Cotton Bowl '18). Translates speed-to-power and runs over smaller RBs in blitz pick-up (Higdon, Michigan '18). Disengages vs. centers to make plays (USC '18). He's satisfactory getting off of stalk blocks when walked-out over the slot. Former safety who can match up with TEs (Smith, Stanford '18) or double slot receivers with help (Renfrow, Cotton Bowl '18-3rd downs). Takes solid inside-out breaks to the flats from his curl-hook drops. Closes and shoots his frame in goal line situations as a curl-flat defender (Stanford '18). Capable of closing distances once he gets on a B-line towards his targets in coverage. Walks out over the No. 2 slot WR (2017). Matches the No. 3 or slot receiver on blitz looks. He will jam TEs off the LOS and run with them up the seams (PBU, vs. Smith, Stanford '18).

Weaknesses: Segmented mover. He will miss some tackles even when unblocked upon entry (doesn't bring his legs on contact, Texas '16, MT). This extended itself into his senior campaign (3rd QTR, MT, USC '18). Crossover steps show up in his initial footwork while reading the action. He doesn't always trust his keys on run away and allows OGs to get up to him (Herbig, Stanford '18, 2nd QTR/14:58). He has left some interception opportunities on the field (dropped INT, 3rd QTR/3:09, Stanford '18). Shiftier RBs have gotten away from him in coverage and his play speed has saved them from becoming even longer gains (Evans, Michigan '18). He's been injured twice during celebrations on plays. Durability concerns. Tore the ACL in his left knee vs. Louisville in November of 2014. Tore the ACL in his right knee in 2015 celebrating with a teammate vs. Georgia Tech. Sprained his ankle vs. Navy in 2018 and was forced to leave the game after another celebration. Suffered a fractured metacarpal injury (left hand) vs. Stanford in 2018.

Other Notes: Attended Carroll HS (Ind.) and was a standout two-way player • Earned Indiana Class

6A All-State honors in 2013 after posting 75 tackles, 4 QB sacks, 16 TFLs and one interception. He also rushed for 1,420 yards and accounted for 34 TDs (28 RUSH, 5 REC, PASS) • Married his wife, Jackie, in the summer of 2018 • 2014 (11 gms, 3 sts, Notre Dame Newcomer of the Year): 33 tackles, ½ QB sack, TFL, FR, INT and one blocked kick • 2015 (3 gms, One start, Co-SIDA Academic All-District): 9 tackles, 2.5 TFLs, 2 PBUs • 2016 (12 sts, Co-SIDA 1st Team Academic All-American): 79 tackles, 2 TFLs, INT and 2 PBUs • 2017 (13 sts, Co-SIDA Academic All-District): 85 tackles, 1.5 QB sacks, 10.5 TFLs, FF, FR, INT and 3 PBUs • 2018 (11 sts, Co-SIDA 2nd Team Academic All-American): 86 tackles, 3.5 QB sacks, 9 TFLs, 4 PBUs • Carried a 3.73 GPA in mechanical engineering and graduated in May 2018 • Career Stats: 52 games, 292 tackles, 5.5 QB sacks, 25 TFLs, FF, 5 FRs, 3 INTs, 11 PBUs and one blocked kick • 2019 Senior Bowl measurements: 6020 228 9 3/4” hands, 31” arms • 2019 NFL Combine: 6’2 234 9 3/4” hands, 31 1/2” arms, 31 reps-225 lbs, 4.57 40-yd, 37 1/2” VJ, 10’2” BJ, 6.94 3-cone, 4.14 20-yd SS, 11.64 60-yd LS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Both Drue and his brother, Justin (Western Michigan), have overcome multiple ACL injuries to become success stories at their respective schools. It is equally telling that Drue, the older brother, made a triumphant comeback to start at safety for the Fighting Irish to open the 2016 campaign against Texas. The best thing about having a former safety who has experience in man coverage is that it opens up the possibilities for a defense in terms of disguise. It helps that Tranquill has also proven to be a strong blitz threat over the last two seasons. His footwork as an exchange linebacker can get him into trouble and he is not a stout stack-and-shed defender. The former safety plays at such a full speed clip that he will overrun some of his angles of pursuit. We think he has some upside as a core special teams performer and possible Will linebacker in the mold of former Missouri Andrew Gachkar (Chargers, Cowboys, Panthers). Will he be a medical reject for teams this spring?

18. T.J. Edwards 6’1 246 (E) Wisconsin
Grade: 5.68 (4th Round)
Big Board Rank: 197

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Positive size. Bends well to tackle. Former high school QB with positive instincts. He recognizes and reacts to screens and often makes plays in these situations. Takes decent inside-out reads vs. outside runs. Slides efficiently and works around pullers in confined areas (Michigan ’17). Tracks plays laterally. Stays square when reading the triangle (3rd QTR, Penn State’ 18). Versus climbs by TEs, he will avoid-and-adjust to make stops in the hole (Penn State ’18). Sinks low to wrap tackle. Establishes outside force with upper body thump. He will get-off to make plays. When walked-out over the No. 2/No. 3 slot, he will fold back inside to make plays (vs. QB draw, Penn State ’18, 3rd QTR). Excellent ball skills and eyes as a zone defender. Understands the number count in his matches. Reacts well to the QB’s first eye control as a curl-hook defender. Takes solid middle-hook breaks on the ball in zone coverage (3rd QTR, 2017). Makes some excellent reads to fills in the hole on short-yardage/goal line. Plays the LG on the punt team.

Weaknesses: Has put on nearly 40-plus pounds since high school How fast is he? Susceptible to cut blocks blitzing one-on-one vs. RBs (Newby, Nebraska ’16) and can also be picked up square/flush (Sanders, 2nd QTR, Penn State ’18). Rounds/winds up to take on lead blocks and creates a hat-for-hat stalemate. Quicker RBs can force him to round his zone matches in quarters coverage on third downs (Michigan ’17). Stiff opening at 45-degree angles. Overruns some of his inside-out angle tackles when he doesn’t get into a position to strike (Nebraska ’18, 4th QTR).Suffered a fractured metacarpal injury (left hand) vs. Stanford in 2018.

Other Notes: Attended Lakes Community HS (Ill.) and was named a three-star recruit by rivals.com • Former high school QB who threw for 30 TDs at the prep level • Also played basketball and

• 2015: 84 tackles, 6.5 TFLs, FF, 4 PBUs • 2016: 89 tackles, 3 QB sacks, 8.5 TFLs, FF, 3 INTs and 2 PBUs • 2017 (14 sts): 81 tackles, 2 QB sacks, 11 TFLs, 4 INTs (63 yds, TD) and 7 PBUs • 18 tackles vs. Minnesota on 11/24/18 • 2018 (2nd Team All-Big Ten, coaches): 113 tackles, 3 QB sacks, 11.5 TFLs, FR, 3 INTs and 2 PBUs • Career Stats: 53 games, 367 tackles, 8 QB sacks, 37.5 TFLs, 2 FFs, FR, 10 INTs, 15 PBUs • 2019 Wisconsin Pro Day: 4.87 40-yd, 7.06 3-cone, 4.28 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Edwards' career was filled with instinctive plays and outstanding production. His on-ball production rivals many defensive backs in this year's draft. Some of his on-field movements are done in a wrinkled manner, but his eyes get him to most spots on the field. We think he is an above average bender when it comes to tackling. The main quality that stands out from the former three-star high school quarterback is his ability to slide and mirror the action while getting around blockers. He reads the triangle between an offensive lineman, quarterback and running back very well. Man coverage versus quick running backs could be an issue for him, and his angles in space are hit-and-miss. We are not sure that he will blow up the testing circuit and it may cause his draft stock to swoon.

19. Ben Burr-Kirven 6'0 230 Washington
Grade: 5.671 (4th Round)
Big Board Rank: 200

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Wins in the classroom. Truly a player who wins running sideways to make tackles. Quick to avoid-and-adjust quickly if he gets a read on a play. Consistently beat the climbs of OL vs. Penn State in the 2017 Fiesta Bowl to make plays. Beats cross-blocks from TEs on designed counters (Fiesta Bowl '17). As a Sam LB (Bear looks), he uses hands to set the edge. Strong wrap tackler in the hole (Sanders, Penn State '17). Adjusts his angles with pure play speed (1st QTR, 3rd and 8, Pac-12 Championship '18). He will save TDs due to pure hustle (4th QTR, UCLA '18). Reads out of blitzes to run down designed screens (3rd QTR, UCLA '18). Breaks off the eyes/shoulders of the QB as a middle-hook dropper and gets his hands on passes (tipped pass leads to INT, 1st QTR, UCLA '18). Matches quick outs as a curl-hook dropper (Utah, Pac-12 Champ '18) or shallow crossers (3rd and 7, 2nd QTR/12:38, Pac-12 Champ '18). Caused an interception vs. Penn State in the 2017 Fiesta Bowl by crowding the passing lane and tipping the ball.

Weaknesses: Carries some rigidity breaking down on his inside-out sidelines tackle angles. Not a stack-and-shed LB. Fails to read the triangle consistently when the gaps change. Has been engulfed shuffling a step behind the action as an exchange LB when having to take on pulling guards (Utah '18, Pac-12 Champ '18). Is it due to his lack of size? Even though he adjusts to avoid blockers, he is straight up-and-down when doing so. Gives up hidden yardage chattering too much before striking. He will misjudge the speed of RBs and allow them to bounce outside (Kelley, MT, UCLA '18, 1st QTR). If he reacts a step slow on draw concepts, he is slow to disengage from second level blockers (Dillard, Washington State '18, Williams-TD, 2nd QTR/0:35). This has also occurred vs. TEs who get up to him uncovered (Wilson, 3rd QTR, UCLA '18). Stands up a little too high on his zone blitz drops (MT, 2nd QTR,/2:04, Utah '18, Pac-12 Champ). As a result, he'll round some of his downhill breaks vs. shallow crossers. Has left some interception opportunities on the field. Suffered an achilles tendon injury during the track season of his junior year at the prep level.

Other Notes: Attended Sacred Heart Prep HS (Calif.) and was a two-sport athlete (football, track & field) • Rushed for 1,086 yards and 19 TDs with 116 tackles as a senior • Ran a personal-best 22.64 200-meters at the prep level and also ran a personal-best 11.18 in the 100-meters • 2015 (12 gms): 34 tackles, QB sack, TFL • 2016 (1st Team Academic All-Pac-12, Co-SIDA Academic All-District 8): 44 tackles, TFL, INT and PBU • 2017 (2nd Team All-Pac-12, Co-SIDA Academic All-District 8): 84 tackles, QB sack, 4 TFLs, 2 FFs, INT and 5 PBUs • 20 tackles, 2 FFs, FR vs. Arizona State on 9/22/18

• 2018 (14 sts, Pac-12 Scholar Athlete of the Year, 1st Team Academic All-Pac-12, Pat Tillman Defensive Player of the Year, AP 1st Team All-American): 176 tackles, 2 QB sacks, 5.5 TFLs, 4 FFs, 3 FRs, 2 INTs • Career Stats: 53 games, 338 tackles, 4 QB sacks, 11 TFLs, 6 FFs, 3 FRs, 4 INTs (60 yds), 12 PBUs • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'0 230 8 7/8" hands, 31 7/8" arms, 21 reps-225 lbs, 4.56 40-yd, 34 1/2" VJ, 10'1" BJ, 6.85 3-cone, 4.09 20-yd SS, 11.43 60-yd LS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Burr-Kirven's track background comes into play when watching him run in pursuit. His own coaches questioned at first whether he would be able to hold up at the linebacker spot at his size. How did he become an All-American? Burr-Kirven is a well-conditioned athlete who gives maximum effort for four quarters. While he is not a stack-and-shed specialist, he is extremely adept at avoiding second-level blocks by offensive linemen. While there is an element of rigidity present in his movements, he has above average instincts to read the body language of quarterbacks in zone coverage (pass defense). An above average athlete, there are questions surrounding his competency matching running backs in man-to-man coverage. Overall, we think he is a more rigid version of former Boston College linebacker Matt Milano (Buffalo Bills).

20. Tre Watson 6'1 241 Maryland, Illinois
Grade: 5.66 (4th Round)
Big Board Rank: 204

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): NFL bloodlines. Excels in the classroom. Communicates with fellow LBs in the pre-snap phase of the game (Temple '18). Hits people. Loves the contact element of the game. Face-up tackler. Times his blitzes from disguises. Eye speed. Doesn't waste time going to meet RBs on direct runs in GL situations (Michigan '18, 2nd QTR). Patient waiting for the run to develop and then he corrects his fits. Breaks down effectively in space to sink his hips and deliver a blow as a wrap tackler (TE screen, Michigan '18, 2nd QTR/1:52). Slides to mirror well reading his keys. He's always running to the ball (FR, Ohio State '18). Made a number of plays in pass coverage by reacting to the shoulder indicators of quarterbacks. He gets to his spot as a curl-hook dropper by gaining depth with no underneath threats. Flashes plus hand-eye coordination to finish interception opportunities. Anticipates potential rubs in man coverage and gets over the top to avoid getting picked.

Weaknesses: When OCs get up to him, he has a tough time disengaging from them (pancaked to ground, Day 1, vs. Gaillard, East-West Shrine '19). Tendency to stop his feet vs. climbing OL as opposed to continuing to beat them over the top. Loses some battles at the point of attack in short yardage even when he has built up a head of steam (Michigan '18, 2nd QTR, TD run by Mason). Missed three games in 2017 due to a knee injury and had surgery to correct the issue.

Other Notes: Attended Tampa Catholic HS (Fla.) and was named a three-star recruit by Scout.com • Father, Tim, played football at Howard and played five years in the NFL. Younger brother, Christian, plays at North Dakota State • Originally played at Illinois for his first three seasons • 2015 (Illinois-Academic All-Big Ten): 21 tackles, QB sack, TFL • 2016 (12 gms, 8 sts, Honorable mention All-Big Ten, Illinois): 102 tackles, 4.5 TFLs, 3 FFs, PBU • 2017 (Academic All-Big Ten, Illinois): 65 tackles, 1.5 QB sacks, 4.5 TFLs, FR, INT and 2 PBUs • Graduated with a bachelor's degree in Community Health • 2018 (1st Team All-Big Ten, FWAA 2nd Team All-American): 114 tackles, QB sack, 3 TFLs, FF, 5 INTs (51 yds, TD) and 3 PBUs • 2019 East-West Shrine measurements: 6010 241 9 7/8" hands, 30 1/2" arms, 73" wingspan • **2019 East-West Shrine in-game report:** Displays good balance in his curl-flat drops. Effort player. Runs to the ball on inside-out angles of pursuit (2nd QTR/12:43). Got in on a half-sack in the third quarter and contributed to make a tackle on another screen the next play (2nd and 22, 3rd QTR/7:30). • 2019 Maryland Pro Day: 20 reps-225 lbs, 4.73 40-yd, 30" VJ

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Watson consistently impresses with his key-and-diagnose. Some linebackers just have a feel for the game. His on-field football IQ should not surprise with the success he had in the classroom. When watching him play, he maneuvers his way in traffic with an instinctive feel. His on-field movements are more than adequate. It was impressive how he came to Maryland and became a team leader in less than a year after transferring from Illinois. Can he have the same impact in an NFL locker room at the Mike linebacker spot? Perhaps. What adds even more value is that we think he has enough size to play the 30-front inside linebacker position. If that is the case, he will have to improve at getting over the top of offensive linemen who get up to him. When kept clean, he shows up at the ball. Watson has Day 3 value in this year's draft.

21. Josiah Tauaefa 6'1 240 (E) UTSA

Grade: 5.63 (4th Round)

Big Board Rank: 213

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Smart. Communicates with his fellow defenders in the pre-snap. Recognizes formations. Plays with the right pace. Comes downhill to jack up OGs in the hole. Converted DB who runs to the ball. Decent closing speed when given clean air. He will fit and unload on his zone drops in pass coverage. Dips underneath OGs with instincts to fill gaps. Frequently seen defeating OL with lateral quickness and arm-overs/swim moves. Times his blitzes well from depth off disguises. In two-minute situations, he establishes good depth on his curl-hook drops and breaks downhill to make solid one-on-one tackles. Plays the RG on the punt team.

Weaknesses: He will hop forward in some of his initial read steps and stick to blocks. Takes a number of risks going underneath blocks (ASU '18). He has a high pad level as a blitzer. Occasionally drops his head as a tackler. Segmented mover who takes awhile to break down and rounds his one-on-one tackling angles (MT vs. Brewer, Baylor '18). Missed tackles show up in space (Wilkins, Arizona State '18). Susceptible to cut blocks from RBs as a blitzer (Baylor '18). Teams will attempt to get him isolated in man-to-man coverage (wheel route, P.I., Baylor '17). Missed time (three games and part of a fourth) in 2017 due to injury.

Other Notes: Attended Lake Dallas HS (Tex.) and was named an Honorable mention All-State player as a FB/TE/LB • 2015: C-USA Commissioner's Honor Roll • 2016 (1st Team All-C-USA, C-USA Freshman of the Year): 115 tackles, 6 QB sacks, 9 TFLs, INT and PBU • 2017 (8 gms): 29 tackles, QB sack, 2 TFLs, 22-yd FR-TD, 2 PBUs • 10 tackles, TFL vs. ASU in 2018 • 2018 (12 sts, Honorable mention All-C-USA): 113 tackles, 4.5 QB sacks, 11.5 TFLs, 2 FFs • Career Stats: 33 games, 257 tackles, 11.5 QB sacks, 22.5 TFLs, 2 FF, FR, INT and 3 PBUs

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Tauaefa is a junior-entry who overcame injuries in 2017 to return to his All-C-USA form of 2016. Risk taking is a big part of his game and possibly the one thing that makes him a dynamic playmaker. On one hand, you can see his ability to shoot gaps as a part of him believing in his pre-snap indicators. On the other hand, he will leave the defense a man short when he attempts to go behind blocks as opposed to getting over the top. His footwork is not necessarily sound, but he is light enough on his feet to get to most spots on the field. This is evident when watching him take his zone drops. There is an element of rigidity that has gotten him exposed in man coverage at times. The 2016 C-USA Freshman of the Year production should not be understated. In his 33 career appearances, he averaged nearly eight tackles per game. He should get attention on Day 3 of the 2019 NFL Draft as a playmaker who has starting potential. At this stage, he carries high special teams and backup capability.

22. Chase Hansen 6'3 222 Utah

Grade: 5.66 (4th Round)

Big Board Rank: 204

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Athletic bloodlines. Former QB in the Utes program. Has played safety, rover and LB while in school. Good instincts. Beats blockers to achieve force. Attacks runs going downhill. Frequently beats OGs climbing to the second level. He works into his gap control and then squeezes to make tackles in other gaps. Disguises over the Stand takes impressive inside-out angles to break down and tackle (Washington State '18, 4th QTR). From the two-point Rush OLB spot, he demonstrates no false steps and creases gaps after the snap to time hits (TFL, Washington State '18). Sticks his foot in the ground to flip his hips vs. misdirection and runs down plays laterally (1st QTR/0:34, Washington '18, Pac-12 Champ). Re-directs his angles to break on the ball vs. the three-step passing game. He can react after getting the jam on tight ends and then makes plays on the ball with tremendous hand-eye coordination (Arizona State '16). Has contributed on the special teams units in school.

Weaknesses: Age. He will enter an NFL training camp as a 26-year old rookie. Inconsistent covering TEs in man-to-man coverage (UCLA '16). Bubbles some of his inside-out angles. Major durability concerns. Sidelined for the season prior to the 2012 campaign due to shoulder surgery. Suffered a season-ending lower left leg injury vs. Washington in 2015 (carted off the field). Missed time in the fall camp of 2017 due to an undisclosed injury. He was hampered by various ailments in 2017 that forced him to miss all or parts of five games. Missed the 2018 Holiday Bowl due to a hip injury he suffered in the 2018 Pac-12 Championship Game.

Other Notes: Attended Lone Peak HS (Utah) and was named the 2011 Class 5A Player of the Year and the Gatorade Player of the Year in Utah • 2011 Parade All-American after passing for over 4,000 yards, 52 TDs in his career. He rushed for over 1,400 yards and 16 TDs as a senior at the prep level • Also played basketball and baseball at the prep level • Father, Brian, played football at BYU and two uncles, Randy and Bruce, played for Utah and BYU, respectively • 2015 (9 gms): 4 rushes for 31 yards; 17 tackles, QB sack, 1.5 TFLs, FF, PBU • 2016 (13 sts, Honorable mention All-Pac-12): 90 tackles, QB sack, 7.5 TFLs, 3 FFs, 4 FRs (2nd in nation), 3 INTs (88 yds, TD) and 9 PBUs • 2017 (8 sts: 7-SS, 1-LB): 51 tackles, QB sack, 2.5 TFLs, INT and 2 PBUs • 2018 (1st Team All-Pac-12): 114 tackles, 5 QB sacks, 22 TFLs, FR, 2 INTs (40 yds, TD) and 4 PBUs • Career Stats: 43 games, 272 tackles, 8 QB sacks, 33.5 TFLs, 4 FFs, 5 FRs, 6 INTs (129 yds, 2 TDs), 16 PBUs • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'3 222, 9 3/8" hands, 30 1/2" arms

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Aside from being an instinctive linebacker, Hansen has started several games at strong safety during school. His coverage instincts have shined in man-to-man or zone coverage. Blessed with fine movement skills, his quarterbacking background was evident even when working off of the hash marks. Perhaps even more impressive was his skill at diagnosing the action from the exchange linebacker spot. He often won to the spot before offensive linemen could react. His age will be a concern due to his extensive injury history. A second-day talent who will definitely find a home, an NFL team could strike gold with Hansen as a Fred Warner-type (San Francisco 49ers) if he passes their upcoming medical exams.

23. Dakota Allen 6'1 232 Texas Tech

Grade: 5.618 (4th Round)

Big Board Rank: 218

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Two-time team captain. Plays the MLB spot and aligns at around five yards. Shuffles with a base and sinks his hips to tackle. He is able to sink quickly to drop frame on inside-out pursuit to the ball. He can elude and get underneath OGs at the

Times his line games with DEs to split line gaps (Houston '17). He is also efficient at timing his blitzes from deep to get QBs on the ground (QB hit, 4th QTR, TCU '18). Also blitzes well to take on RBs in the A-gaps to defeat them when pass rushing. Falls back when going laterally to re-square to tackle. Plugs gaps in the hole. Displays excellent eye speed to steal second base as a middle-hook dropper (INT, Houston '17). Matches routes in space (tackle in the flats, 4th QTR, TCU '18). Works around traffic to make stops vs. rocket screens. Runs well going from sideline-to-sideline to wrap up at full speed (King, Houston '18).

Weaknesses: Inconsistent reading the triangle. He will get too deep in the wash and is unable to fall back into his gap control (Houston '18). In this game (Houston '18), he got dropped spilling the action to the free hitter (Brooker, Houston '18). Forced to leave Texas Tech after an off the field incident (<http://www.stakingtheplains.com/2017/07/24/the-redemption-of-dakota-allen/>). Played with a broken left hand late in the season (2018) and wore a club on his hand (see Oklahoma '18). He also suffered a lower leg injury late in the year.

Other Notes: Attended Summer Creek HS (Tex.) and was ranked as a three-star prospect by Rivals.com • 2015 (Texas Tech, Academic All-Big 12): 87 tackles, 6 TFLs, 2 INTs and PBU • Former Last Chance U star from the hit series on Netflix that featured the East Mississippi Community College team • 2016 (East Mississippi CC): 117 tackles (8th in the NJCAA), 2 QB sacks, 3 TFLs • 2017 (13 sts, Texas Tech, 2nd Team All-Big 12): 102 tackles, 2 QB sacks, 6 TFLs, FF, 2 INTs (36 yds) and 4 PBUs • 2018: 73 tackles, 1/2 QB sack, 6.5 TFLs, 2 PBUs • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'1 232 9 1/4" hands, 31 1/4" arms, 23 reps-225 lbs, 4.77 40-yd, 31 1/2" VJ, 9'8" BJ, 6.88 3-cone, 4.04 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Allen closes to strike out of his transition in the passing game as a curl-flat or curl-hook dropper. His intensity rarely wanes on the field. There is an element of inconsistency reading the triangle that he overcomes with a solid slide-and-shuffle. He is an effective blitzer from depth because he can play low while deciphering through traffic. He didn't repeat his success from 2017 due to some nicks and bruises, but he missed just one game while at Texas Tech. Allen's short-area quickness and 10-to-15-yard acceleration make him a possible sleeper pick on Day 3 of this year's draft process. He has high special teams upside.

24. Germaine Pratt 6'2 240 NC State
Grade: 5.609 (4th Round)
Big Board Rank: 223

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Has started at S and LB in school. Strong wrap tackler. He's shown very good effort in pursuit (ran down a player on a quick slant-Louisville '17). Crossfield angles of pursuit show up no matter when you watch him play (UNC '17). Breaks off the indicators of the QB on routes that cross the middle of the field (INT-TD, 4th QTR, Louisville '17). Makes plays on the ball after establishing depth in his zone drops (INT called back, 2nd QTR/6:33, Syracuse '18). Times his delayed wrap blitzes with LBs to get clearance. Runs through RBs one-on-one in blitz pick-up (QB sack, 4th QTR/13:15, Syracuse '18). Filters in well from the outside-in to tackle in an overhang position. Attempts to maintain shoulder-width base to tackle (Syracuse '18). As a WLB, he reads the action with a level of diagnostic ability. Reacts quickly to outside runs and beats climbing OGs to the spot (Marshall '17). Feet are shoulder-width apart as he slides; giving him the ability to rise on contact.

Weaknesses: Still needs more repetitions as a linebacker. Can be a little bit tall deciphering how to attack his creases coming downhill. Struggles to get off blocks on the second level (1st QTR/12:01, Syracuse '18). Lowering his pad level as a stack-and-shed player could help in this cause. With the added weight in school, he's gotten tighter in the lower body transitioning to flip his hips. He has not always established enough depth as a curl-hook dropper. Underwent shoulder surgery in 2016 and redshirted the entire season. His health was a factor in him not playing in the 2018 Gator Bowl

after missing the North Carolina game late in the season.

Other Notes: Attended Central HS (N.C.) and played in the 2013 Shrine Bowl of the Carolinas

• Had 328 tackles, 21 TFLs and 12 INTs in his career. • 2014: 31 tackles, 3 PBUs • 2015: 32 tackles, 1.5 TFLs, 3 FFs, INT and PBU • 2017: 69 tackles, 5.5 TFLs, 2 INTs (98 yds, TD) and 2 PBUs • 2018: 104 tackles, 6 QB sacks, 10.5 TFLs, 2 FFs, 3 PBUs • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'2 240 9 1/8" hands, 31 5/8" arms, 24 reps-225 lbs, 4.57 40-yd, 32 1/2" VJ, 9'8" BJ

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Pratt, while just being average as a stack-and-shed-type, is your classic run-and-chase linebacker. The former safety has gotten a little bit tighter after having transitioned to linebacker and adding weight, but he can still get to most spots on the field. Lowering his pad level will be a key ingredient for him in his next level ascension. He will be a solid special teams player initially and if he can loosen back up a bit, his straight-line speed could earn him repetitions in sub-packages.

25. Deonte Roberts 6'0 235 Rutgers

Grade: 5.57 (4th Round)

Big Board Rank: 232

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Two-time team captain. Plays mad. Believes his keys. Closed early in the second quarter of the Penn State game in 2017 to force a play back to his DL for a tackle for loss. Delivers with his hips and rolls through them when coming up in force (3rd QTR/7:50, Penn State '17). Stays square vs. power schemes to fill with his knees bent to tackle (EMU '17). Light on his feet. He stays square in the box (if kept clean) to mirror the RB's trek. As a curl-hook defender, he breaks on the ball fluently to finish interception opportunities (Indiana '16). Outstanding special teams prospect. Blocked a FG and returned it for a TD vs. Kansas in 2018.

Weaknesses: Doesn't always play as big as his listed measurements. Allows himself to get captured vs. lead blockers because his head is not consistently on a swivel (GL, EMU '17, 3rd QTR). He fails to consistently plug the pulling OG in tight quarters. Not a consistent striker on face-up tackles in the hole.

Other Notes: Hails from Brooklyn, New York • Attended Erasmus Hall HS (N.Y.) and was ranked as the 9th-best prospect in the state by rivals.com • 2014 Nike Sparq testing results: 4.78 40-yd, 4.43 20-yd SS, 34" VJ • 2015 (12 gms, 1 st): 11 tackles • 2016 (12 sts, MLB): 95 tackles, 3 TFLs, FF, INT and 2 PBUs • 2017 (12 sts, MLB): 104 tackles, 5 TFLs, FF, 2 PBUs • 10 tackles, TFL vs. Penn State in 2018 • 2018 (11 sts): 87 tackles, 4 TFLs, FR, and one blocked kick • Career Stats: 47 games, 297 tackles, 12 TFLs, 2 FF, FR, INT-TD, 4 PBUs and one blocked FG-TD return

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Roberts is a prospect worth keeping an eye on in the next few years. In a number of ways, his playing style is reminiscent to former Houston linebacker Elandon Roberts (New England Patriots). Like Roberts (6th Round, 214th overall, 2016 NFL Draft), this Roberts may be undervalued in the 2019 NFL Draft. If so, some NFL team will get an experienced two-time team captain who has adequate football intelligence, closing speed and outstanding football character. We fully expect him to compete for a roster spot this fall.

26. Ryan Connelly 6'2 242 Wisconsin

Grade: 5.55 (4th Round)

Big Board Rank: 237

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Former walk-on who developed into a good football player through injury as a senior. As an exchange LB, he does a good job sliding to see the triangle

(RB, QB, OL). Believes it and shoots his gaps with force (Michigan '17). Positive bender. Sinks to avoid the climbing OG and stays square to make tackles in the backfield (3rd QTR, Penn State '18). Has shown definitive chase speed getting after the QB (Armstrong, Nebraska '16). In these situations (trail blitzes with fellow LB), he can get athletic QBs on the ground (QB sack, Stephens, Penn State '18). Gets low in these situations to tackle the opposition. Runs down plays going sideways (reverse, Nebraska '16). He can also get low to break back inside to make stops vs. quicker WRs as a curl-flat dropper (Penn State '18). He is pretty smooth opening his hips for a taller LB. Shuffles to junction TEs as a walked-out LB over the slot. Transfers his weight forward and reacts positively to designed screen passes (2nd QTR/11:38, Nebraska '18). Lines up as the personal protector on the punt team.

Weaknesses: He's not always shown enough force taking on bigger TEs/FBs (Hill, 1st QTR, Michigan '17). Lacks tremendous thump blitzing on LB cross-dogs vs. burly OGs (McGovern, 2nd QTR, Penn State '18). Left some key one-on-one tackles on the field vs. Penn State in 2018. Did not always take the extra step before dive tackling after making the correct reads. After winning as a pass rusher, he will leave some QB sack opportunities on the field (BYU '18). Jumps around some blocks (goes to ground, Minnesota '18, 2nd QTR/3:57). Did not play in the 2018 Pinstripe Bowl due to a painful injury that he played with for the entire season (<https://badgerswire.usatoday.com/2019/02/24/wisconsin-badgers-ryan-connelly-played-through-torn-ab-muscle-in-2018/>). He had surgery to correct the issue in early December of 2018.

Other Notes: Attended Eden Prairie HS (Minn.) and was a three-time Class 6A state champion at the prep level in football • As a senior, he started at QB for the team and threw 14 TD passes • Also won a state championship in lacrosse at the prep level • 2015 (12 gms): 15 tackles, TFL • 2016 (14 gms, 8 sts, Academic All-Big Ten): 59 tackles, 7 TFLs, 12-yd FR-TD, INT and 3 PBUs • 2017 (14 gms, 6 sts): 88 tackles, 3 QB sacks, 11 TFLs, FF, INT and PBU • 2018 (12 sts, 3rd Team All-Big Ten, coaches): 89 tackles, 3 QB sacks, 10 TFLs, FF, PBU • Career Stats: 52 games, 26 starts, 251 tackles, 6 QB sacks, 29 TFLs, 2 FFs, 2 FRs, 2 INTs, 5 PBUs • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'2 242 9 3/8" hands, 30 7/8" arms, 4.66 40-yd, 34 1/2" VJ, 9'10" BJ, 7.09 3-cone, 4.31 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Connelly's toughness shined through the entire 2018 season. Despite playing through injury, he produced at nearly the exact level as he had in 2017. The Academic All-Big Ten performer is a pretty good bender at his weight when it comes to tackling. He is patient in his initial reads. Connelly works around blockers with quick-footed movement in his slide-and-shuffle. He is not a thumper but is capable of getting low to tackle. Overall, his growth as a stack-and-shed type of linebacker could take his game to the next level. If he is healthy, he has a solid chance of hearing his name called on draft day. A healthy run of postseason workouts could help his cause.

27. Te'Von Coney 6'1 244 Notre Dame
Grade: 5.535 (4th Round)
Big Board Rank: 239

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Tough. Plays hard. Consistently seen running to the ball at full speed (GW-FR, 4th QTR, Michigan '18). Aligned in the middle and on the outside for the Irish. Walks out over the flexed-out No. 3 WR on occasion. He can play off of the pulling OG/OT in force and fold back inside to make stops (Stanford '17). Sinks low to wrap around the ankles and thighs of RBs when working in-between the tackles (USC '18). Absorbs and dislodges from the initial contact vs. pullers in confined areas (Stanford '18). As a Sam LB, he takes the first gap on LB cross-dogs to open it up for his trailing LB. Runs through undersized RBs as a blitz threat (1/2 QB sack, Cotton Bowl '18). His tenacity in this regard resulted in a key interception in the third quarter of the Michigan contest in 2018 (ran through Karan Higdon in blitz pick-up). He has a feel for keeping his feet hot and mirrors RBs in-between the tackles with good fits. Adequate angles of

pursuit show up vs. outside tosses (3rd QTR, Clemson '18). Matches quick turn-out routes from TEs/WRs as a middle-hook or curl-hook dropper in zone coverage. He also matches shallow crossers as a middle-hook dropper. Posted six special teams tackles in 2015. Has contributed as a blocker on the kickoff return unit.

Weaknesses: Possesses average range in pursuit. Some of his angles allow faster backs to turn the corner on him (Love, Stanford '18). Rigidity is present in terms of movement. Overruns some of his inside-out angle tackles (Evans, Michigan '18). How will he fare as a true stack-and-shed LB? Inconsistency shows up in this aspect of his game if he's not kept clean (Senior Bowl '19 practices). Doesn't always protect his legs as a blitzer. Uncomfortable in reverse and is just average in man-to-man coverage. Looked a bit segmented in coverage vs. USC TE Tyler Petite in 2018. While tracking his coverage in this game (USC '18), he left a potential Pick-6 interception opportunity on the field. Bites the underneath cheese on hi-lo combinations as a curl-hook defender in zone coverage (Cotton Bowl '18). Teams will investigate off field issues from the past (<https://www.onefootdown.com/2018/5/18/17370522/notre-dame-football-tevon-coney-should-be-just-fine-legal-situation-court-plea-fighting-irish>).

Other Notes: Attended Palm Beach Gardens HS (Fla.) and was named a 2nd Team Class 8A All-State performer • Posted 172 tackles and 6 FFs as a junior at the prep level • 2015 (12 gms): 13 tackles, ½ TFL • 2016 (9 sts): 61 tackles, 1.5 TFLs • 2017 (7 sts, Notre Dame Impact Player Award): 116 tackles, 3 QB sacks, 12.5 TFLs, FF • 16 tackles, 1/2 QB sack, 1/2 TFL vs. Clemson in the 2018 Cotton Bowl • 2018 (13 sts): 123 tackles, 4 QB sacks, 9.5 TFLs, FR, INT and 4 PBUs • Career Stats: 314 tackles, 7 QB sacks, 24.5 TFLs, FF, 2 FRs, INT and 4 PBUs • Graduated with a degree in philosophy and a minor in business economics • 2019 Senior Bowl measurements: 6007 244 9 1/8" hands, 32 3/4" arms • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'1 234 9 1/2" hands, 32 7/8" arms • 2019 Notre Dame Pro Day: 16 reps-225 lbs, 4.75 40-yd, 32 1/2" VJ, 9'8" BJ, 4.55 20-yd, 7.33 3-cone

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Coney is an old school linebacker built in the mold of former Missouri standout Kentrell Brothers (2016 NFL Draft, 5th Round, 160th overall, Minnesota Vikings). Brothers became a solid special teams performer for the Vikings. The big question for Coney revolves around his true flexibility. Can he truly fill more than a backup role as either a Mike linebacker (40-front) or inside linebacker (30-front)? He is a bit inconsistent using his natural power when offensive linemen get up on him. There have been flashes of quick disengages when he uses his positive length to keep blockers at bay. His angles of pursuit can be spotty, but you won't find a linebacker in more hot pursuit of the opponent than Coney. One of the better blitzers from the exchange spot in this year's draft class, Coney is tough to get a hold on for most running backs. Scouts will intently observe his change of direction skills this postseason. In a strange way, his burly build (perfect for the 1990s) may not fit today's fast-paced NFL.

28. Terez Hall 6'1 226 Missouri
Grade: 5.534 (4th Round)
Big Board Rank: 240

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Team captain. Emotional player. Communicates play calls from plays on wrist Run-and-chase LB. Attacks lead blockers (2017 Texas Bowl) and makes plays going forward. Smacks people at the point of attack in the hole. Filters into inside line gaps like a predator. Competitive in man-to-man when he's flexed-out vs. slot WRs. The team walks him out a lot as a Dime LB (USC '16). Finished downhill vs. Arkansas in 2017. Passes off WRs in zone coverage and delivers them with violence (Texas '17). Has blown up screen passes (2nd QTR/0:56, Kentucky '17). Nearly picked off a screen in this game with good eye recognition (Kentucky '17). Runs through gaps with burst and is a good blitzer (Kentucky '17). They use him to blitz in the A-gap to blitz on third downs (Liberty Bowl '18). From this spot, he will fake the blitz and drop into

passing lanes (3rd QTR, UConn '17). Has contributed on special teams at times during school.

Weaknesses: False steps show up in his game. Takes him an extra step to get going laterally. Attacks gap control early in the down as opposed to reading through the design of plays. Exposes a lot of his numbers when blitzing off the edge vs. OTs. He lost his eye control (TE throwback, Arkansas '17). Struggled vs. Arkansas OL getting up to the second level vs. him. Fails to consistently protect his legs on the second level (3rd QTR/10:58, Oklahoma State '18). Fought through a shoulder injury as a sophomore in 2016. Strained his pectoral muscle on the bench press and was unable to complete the workout at the 2019 NFL Combine.

Other Notes: Attended King HS (Ga.) and was ranked as a three-star prospect by 247Sports.com
• 2015: 7 tackles • 2016 (10 gms): 20 tackles, 2 PBU's • 2017: 85 tackles, QB sack, 12.5 TFLs, 3 PBU's
• 2018: 74 tackles, 5 QB sacks, 9 TFLs, FF, PBU • Career Stats: 48 games, 186 tackles, 6 QB sacks, 23.5 TFLs, FF, INT and 4 PBU's • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'1 230 10 3/8" hands, 33 1/2" arms, 20 reps-225 lbs • 2019 Missouri Pro Day: 6'1 226 9'11" BJ, 39 1/2" VJ, 4.97 40-yd

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Hall's intensity shines on the field. He is a player who overcomes some false steps in his game with a burgeoning style. While he is long enough to stack-and-shed, offensive linemen have crowded his vision at times on the second level. Some of that centers around inconsistency reading through the triangle. He is rangy, but it takes him a couple of steps to get going laterally. Ideally, his best NFL position would be the exchange Sam linebacker position in a 30-front scheme. We think he has Day 3 value in the 2019 NFL Draft.

29. Jordan Jones 6'2 234 Kentucky
Grade: 5.459 (4th Round)
Big Board Rank: 261

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Athletic bloodlines. 33-game starter in school. Intense, full speed football player. Impresses with his slide-and-shuffle when scraping to mirror the ball (TaxSlayer Bowl '16). This is evident on LB cross-dog stunts when working around traffic (1st QTR, Florida '18). Covers ground laterally and runs down ballcarriers (Southern Miss '16, Southern Miss '17). Very good bender when walked-out in-between the OT and slot No. 2 to fold in and tackle. Closes with intent to make a number of open field tackles (TaxSlayer Bowl '16). At least satisfactory attempting to stack-and-shed Excellent delayed blitz when it comes to timing (Southern Miss '16). Feet and hips allow him to make solid hook-curl drops in zone coverage.

Weaknesses: Plays smaller than his size would indicate. Gets knocked around on the field at times. Did not disengage vs. Southern Miss in 2016. Left a number of plays on the field vs. Georgia Tech in the 2016 Taxslayer Bowl. High pad level affects his balance. Not a take-on type of player. He can be picked up by RBs one-on-one as a blitz with ease at times (Scarlett, 3rd QTR, Florida '18). Drag-and-wrap tackler who will get run over quite a bit. Overruns some tackles in the box vs. shifty RBs (Smith, Southern Miss '17). Eye discipline can be an issue (allowed TD, 2nd QTR/8:28, Florida '18). Posted a personal foul in an altercation with Louisville's Lamar Jackson in 2017. Quiet vs. Missouri in 2017. Durability question marks. Missed four games in 2017 due to a shoulder injury. Played through ankle and heel injuries in fall camp of 2018. Broke his hand vs. Missouri in 2018 and played the last four games with the injury. Did not play in the 2019 Florida Citrus Bowl (<https://www.courier-journal.com/story/sports/college/kentucky/2018/12/18/kentucky-football-jordan-jones-inelgible-citrus-bowl/2324563002/>).

Other Notes: Attended Cardinal Mooney HS (Ohio) and was a three-sport athlete in football, basketball and track & field • He was ranked as a four-star prospect after starring as a RB/LB • Father, Robert, played at Ohio State • 2015 (8 gms): 10 tackles • 2016 (2nd Team All-SEC): 100 tackles, 4

QB sacks, 15.5 TFLs, FF, 4 PBUs • **2017 Music City Bowl, in-game report, De'Angelo Bryant:** High-energy, sideline-to-sideline defender. Does a good job of his scrape-to-fit versus the run game. Has a good sense of when to trigger when the QB becomes mobile outside the pocket. Will backdoor and shoot the gap on runs away. Needs to be more efficient on wrap stunts from the backside. Will over-run gaps because he's too fast when tracking. • 2017 (9 gms, 8 sts): 64 tackles, 2 QB sacks, 7.5 TFLs, FF, PBU • 2018 (12 gms): 68 tackles, 1.5 QB sacks, 5.5 TFLs, FF, 4 PBUs • Career Stats: 251 tackles, 7.5 QB sacks, 28.5 TFLs, 3 FFs, 9 PBUs • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'2 234 9" hands, 31 3/4" arms, 23 reps-225 lbs, 4.62 40-yd, 32 1/2" VJ, 10'3" BJ, 4.37 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Throughout his 33 career starts, Jones was one of the integral pieces for a defense that ranked 23rd nationally in 2018. It is a slight concern that he never reached his 2016 productivity, but part of that had to do with his durability. He played through an injury in 2018 and it may have affected his productivity slightly. Although he weighed in at 234 pounds at the NFL Combine, he did not look or play quite as big in the film viewed. Jones has the movement and bend to work in-and-out of traffic zones in the briar patch but he is not a take-on player. He projects as a Will linebacker with major upside as a core special teams prospect.

30. Kaden Elliss 6'3 240 Idaho
Grade: 5.459 (4th Round)
Big Board Rank: 263

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): NFL bloodlines. Positive bender. Enough range. Natural with the ball in his hands. Lines up on both sides of the ball (offense, defense). Plays the OLB for the Vandals. Lines up in a two-point stance off the edge and plays the overhang position. He ran through Missouri's offensive guard for a QB hit (2nd QTR, Missouri '17). Has a feel for running E-T line games. Nimble enough to bend around OTs and turns the corner after circling the edge. Re-tracks his steps and runs to the ball. He will slide in-and-out of traffic to maneuver his way to runners on broken plays. Works around the stalk blocker when walked-out over the slot and finds his way to defend perimeter screens (Florida '18). In these instances, he makes textbook form tackles. Flashes an ability to walk out over the slot to jam the WR and works to the flat area (tackle, Florida '18). As a U-off TE, he has shown hand-eye coordination on cross-boots in the Red Zone (Missouri '17). The team uses him on seams and he adjusts positively to back-shoulder passes to extend and catch away from his body. He has displayed a good feel for picking his feet up through line gaps on the field goal block team (Appalachian State '17).

Weaknesses: Suddenness. Where will he play? Does not have the size to consistently line up as a Rush OLB. Can he transition to the exchange LB full-time? Long speed. Eyes will stay locked on the QB on some of his curl-flat breaks when dropping into short zones. When walked-out over the slot WR, he comes downhill, produces the jolt but will stick to the latch (Florida '18).

Other Notes: Attended Judge Memorial Catholic HS (Utah) and combined for 25 TDs (9 TDs, 16 RUSH) as a QB • Father, Luther, was a 10-year NFL veteran after starring at Utah and his brother, Christian, led the Vandals in tackles in 2018 • 2015: 83 tackles, QB sack, 8 TFLs • 2016: 65 tackles, 3 QB sacks, 8 TFLs, 3 FFs, 2 FRs, 5 INTs (56 yds, TD) • 9 tackles, QB sack, 3 TFLs vs. Missouri on 10/21/17 • 10 tackles, QB sack, 3 TFLs vs. ULM on 10/28/17 • 2017: 80 tackles, 6 QB sacks, 16 TFLs, 2 FFs, FR, 4 PBUs and one blocked kick; 7 receptions for 156 yards and 2 TDs • 10 tackles, TFL vs. Florida on 11/17/18 • 2018 (1st Team All-Big Sky): 60 tackles, 7 QB sacks, 16 TFLs, FF, FR, 3 PBUs • Career Stats: 47 games, 278 tackles, 17 QB sacks, 47 TFLs, 6 FFs, 4 FRs, 5 INTs, 8 PBUs and one blocked kick • 2019 Idaho Pro Day: 6022 239 9 7/8" hands, 33 1/4" arms, 80" wingspan, 20 reps-225 lbs, 4.69 40-yd, 30 1/2" VJ, 10'0 BJ, 6.63 3-cone, 4.21 20-yd SS. 11.24 60-yd LS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Elliss' background includes a lot of experience rushing the

passer versus offensive tackles and also dropping into coverage. If you view the Florida game in 2018, he was often seen walked-out over the No. 2 slot wide receiver. For a 240-pound linebacker, the former Vandal is spongy working in-between tight spaces. His athleticism has even shined on the offensive side of the ball as a receiving target up the rails of the defense. The big question is whether he is sudden enough to play a full-time exchange linebacker in today's NFL. We think he has upside as a potential inside linebacker in a 3-4 scheme or Sam linebacker in a 40-front defense.

31. Cole Holcomb 6'1 233 North Carolina

Grade: 5.414 (4th Round)

Big Board Rank: 272

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Enough range to get sideline-to-sideline. Former walk-on who has outworked people on his way to becoming a starter. He stays square and works his hands to maintain gap integrity. Power cleans 395 pounds. Squats nearly 600 lbs (585). Strong wrap tackler. The team will use him off the edge to rush vs. OTs. He was active as a tackler vs. FSU in 2016. When kept clean, he shows patience mirroring runs. Slides low and sinks to tackle runners around the ankles and thighs (Miami, Fla. '18, 2nd QTR). Keeps his footing vs. cut blocks around the knees (ECU '18). He is capable of reading out vs. screen passes in his pre-snap reads. He closes satisfactory distance on option routes that break away from him. Efficient passing off/matching routes in zone coverage. Demonstrates ball skills to go up and high-point interception opportunities once he's beaten TEs to the spot (Day 1, East-West Shrine '19, vs. Conrad, INT).

Weaknesses: He has pumped up from his former strong safety-like build. Can he hold his mass? He's only "OK" taking on lead blockers (lead-isolation, ECU '18). Average stacking-and-shedding vs. OL (2nd QTR, late in half, Miami, Fla. '18; East-West Shrine '19, Day 1, team; Day 2, team). As an exchange LB, he immediately crosses over vs. the RB's action on outside runs, making it difficult to fall back to tackle (Miami, Fla. '18). Injured his right shoulder in 2017. After taking a solid curl-flat drop, he left an interception opportunity on the field during Day 3 of the 2019 East-West Shrine practices. He did not stand out in one-on-one coverage vs. RBs during the week of practices (better vs. tight ends).

Other Notes: Attended New Smyrna Beach HS (Fla.) and played S/LB/TE • Also played soccer at the prep level • 2015 (14 gms): 15 tackles • 2016 (13 sts): 115 tackles, QB sack, 5 TFLs, 5 PBUs • Four consecutive double-digit tackle games in 2017 • 2017 (11 sts): 93 tackles, ½ QB sack, 2.5 TFLs, 3 PBUs • 2018 (11 gms, 10 sts, 2nd Team All-ACC): 105 tackles, QB sack, 8 TFLs, 4 FFs, 4 PBUs • 2019 East-West Shrine measurements: 6012 233 10" hands, 31 5/8" arms, 76 1/4" wingspan • 2019 UNC Pro Day: 6012 231 9 7/8" hands, 31 3/8" arms, 77 1/4" wingspan, 22 reps-225 lbs, 4.46 40-yd, 11'0 BJ, 6.77 3-cone, 4.15 20-yd SS, 11.4 60-yd LS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Despite being a good overall athlete, the second-team All-ACC linebacker did not have one scholarship offer coming out of high school. The former soccer player has good feet on the field. He is a bit of a pumped up 230-plus pounds, and this shows at times when he is taking on blocks. NFL teams will look into whether he is actually as big on game day during the course of the year as how he weighed in during the postseason. Preventing the crossover steps could be huge in him become a more refined linebacker. These steps normally occur when he feels he has a bead on an outside run. He exhibits more patience mirroring the ball inside when kept clean. This didn't always happen behind a front four that allowed leaky blockers up to the second level. The Tar Heels allowed 28 rushing touchdowns in 2018. Holcomb was often left to clean up the mess.

31. Gary Johnson 6'0 226 Texas
Grade: 5.37 (4th Round)
Big Board Rank: 290

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Brings a full load when blitzing interior line gaps. The team would use him on a variety of twists and line games; where he is adept at finding small creases to get clearance (QB sack, Oklahoma State '18). In this game, he made stops going laterally with good wrap on tackles. Once he's recognized flares, he sticks his foot in the ground and runs to the ball in a fury (Iowa State '18, 3rd & 12, 1st QTR). Closes significant ground on the field when used as a spy on third downs. As a curl-hook dropper, he gobbles up grass breaking forward as the QB scrambles (4th QTR, QB hit, Oklahoma State '18). He is solid in underneath pass coverage vs. check downs (Sermon, 4th QTR, Oklahoma '18, Game 1).

Weaknesses: Carries some stiffness. With so much of his production coming forward, how will he fare vs. agile, shifty RBs in space? He can be a step late to snap the pictures in goal line situations (Texas Bowl '17, GL-TD; 4th QTR/1:33, Iowa State '18). This extends to plays when the gaps change up front (power scheme, Iowa State '18, 1st QTR/7:43). Gets gobbled up when OL climb to him and he is inconsistent stacking-and-shedding. RBs cause him to delay as an exchange LB by pressing a hole and then bouncing to the outside.

Other Notes: Attended Douglas HS (Ala.) and starred as a three-sport athlete • Won the Alabama Class 5A state title in the 100-meters with a time of 10.59 seconds • Went on to play at Dodge City CC, where was a two-time all-conference selection • 2017: 60 tackles, 2 QB sacks, 6 TFLs, FF, PBU • **Big 12 Championship, 12-1-18, in-game report, Troy Jefferson, DraftNasty Magazine:** Johnson literally jumps out of nowhere to make plays. The senior linebacker is able to contort his body, get really low and explode past offensive linemen to make plays in the backfield. Johnson had a third and goal tackle for loss on the Sooners first possession after he blew past the Sooners linemen to stuff the play in the backfield. Johnson also impressed with his hustle to the football. After Oklahoma receiver cede Lamb caught a curl route and took it 50 yards downfield, Johnson snuck up behind him and poked the ball loose, turning what would've been a massive play for Oklahoma into a turnover for Texas. Johnson's pursuit to the football will catch the eyes of scouts, but he will have to work on shedding blocks once he is engaged. • 2018 (13 sts, 2nd Team All-Big 12): 90 tackles, 6.5 QB sacks, 16.5 TFLs, 2 FFs, PBU • Career Stats: 150 tackles, 8.5 QB sacks, 22.5 TFLs, 3 FF, FR • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'0 226 10 1/4" hands, 31 1/4" arms, 16 reps-225 lbs, 4.43 40-yd, 33 1/2" VJ, 10'1" BJ, 7.15 3-cone, 4.57 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Johnson has many of the physical tools to become a legitimate Will linebacker in the NFL. Despite weighing in at 225 pounds, he has the speed to outrun many of his mistakes. In the film viewed, he still was a step slow in his key-and-diagnose. This was largely hidden by the defensive scheme that kept him going forward on many occasions. Whether or not he can break down and transition is a question mark as well, because he carries some stiffness in the lower body. We think his hustle, determination and overall explosion will earn him high marks as a core special teams player initially. He has some similarities to former Ohio linebacker Blair Brown (Jacksonville Jaguars).

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<p>Cameron Smith 6'2 238 USC Big Board Rank: 304 DN Grade: 5.32 (4th Round)</p> <p>2019 NFL Combine: 6'2 238 10 3/8" hands, 32 3/8" arms, 15 reps-225 lbs, 4.69 40-yd, 39" VJ, 10'3" BJ, 4.23 20-yd SS</p> <p>Career Stats: 354 tackles, 3.5 QB sacks, 26.5 TFLs, 4 INTs (126 yds, TD), 14 PBUs</p>	<p>Other Notes: Attended Granite Bay HS (Calif) and was a three-sport athlete in football, baseball and wrestling • Accounted for 148 tackles, 3 FFs, 2 FR and 4 INTs (2 TDs) in his final year at the prep level • 2015 (10 gms): 78 tackles, QB sack, TFL, 3 INTs (122 yds, TD) and 3 PBUs • 2016 (13 sts): 83 tackles, QB sack, 7 TFLs, FF, 4 PBUs • 2017 (14 gms): 112 tackles, ½ QB sack, 11 TFLs, INT and 3 PBUs • 2018 (2nd Team All-Pac-12): 81 tackles, QB sack, 7.5 TFLs, 4 PBUs</p> <p>Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Smith lost weight in 2018 to increase his play speed and overall range. The results were positive. He is in fact a step quicker, but his eye control was up-and-down this year anticipating the action in the film viewed. We are very impressed with his angles when reading the eyes of quarterbacks as an underneath zone defender. There aren't many places he will not maneuver himself to on the field when working in tight spaces. His ability to cover in man-to-man is something that remains a question mark after there were times this year where he couldn't reach his matchups. We think the second-team All-Pac-12 linebacker has Day 3 value in this year's draft.</p>
<p>Ulysee Gilbert II 6'0 224 Arkon Big Board Rank: 313 DN Grade: 5.27 (4th Round)</p> <p>Akron Pro Day: 6002 224 20 reps-225 lbs, 4.46 40-yd, 39 1/2" VJ, 10'6" BJ, 6.94 3-cone</p>	<p>What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Excels in the classroom. Smart. Understands route combinations. Looked up a route and nearly took a quick out to the house vs. Ball State in 2017. Also nearly picked off a slant route vs. Troy in 2017. Closes up space on his inside-out angles vs. flat routes (Iowa State '18; East-West Shrine '19, 7-on-7, Day 1). Turns and runs with wheel routes with fluidity. He lines up off the edge to rush the passer on third downs. Turns the corner in these instances (rushing the passer). Capable of winning as a blitz threat from the exchange LB spot. Slides in GL situations to meet RBs who attempt to dive over the top (Montgomery, 2nd QTR, Iowa State '18). Weaknesses: He's posted some poor missed tackles in coverage. Takes average curl-hook drops. Tends to initiate contact to half a man vs. OL by leading with his shoulders (Ball State '17).</p> <p>Other Notes: Attended Trinity Catholic HS (Fla.) and was named a three-star recruit • Posted 128 tackles, QB sack, 17 TFLs as a senior • Also played basketball at the prep level • 13 tackles, FF vs. Western Michigan on 10/15/16 • 2016 (12 sts, 1st Team All-MAC, Defensive MVP, Co-SIDA Academic nominee, Academic All-MAC): 121 tackles, 4 QB sacks, 11.5 TFLs, 2 FFs, 3 PBUs • 2017 (13 sts, 1st Team All-MAC, Defensive MVP): 140 tackles, 5 QB sacks, 9.5 TFLs, 40-yd FR-TD, 3 INTs (69 yds, TD) and 4 PBUs • 2018 (2nd Team All-MAC): 85 tackles, 1/2 QB sack, 7.5 TFLs, 46-yd FR-TD, PBU • 2019 East-West Shrine measurements: 6002 228 9 3/4" hands, 32 1/8" arms, 75 5/8" wingspan • 2019 East-West Shrine in-game report: Sinking low to tackle when breaking on his curl-flat breaks (East-West Shrine '19) and then took a poor angle vs. 5 Brossette (picked) on wheel route TD. Nearly picked off a screen for a TD in the second quarter reading the action but dropped the INT.</p>
<p>Ryan Guthrie 6'1 225 Syracuse Big Board Rank: 331 DN Grade: 5.21 (4th Round)</p> <p>2019 Syracuse Pro Day: 6010 225 21 reps-225 lbs, 4.78 40-yd, 34" VJ, 10'3" BJ, 6.96 3-cone, 4.22 20-yd SS</p>	<p>What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Has lined up at DE and LB while in school. Beats OGs on inside zones to the spot. If he sees an opening, he'll shoot gaps to make plays behind the line of scrimmage (NC State '18, TFL, 1st QTR). Sinks his hips/knees in the briar patch to tackle in the box. Finds his lanes as a blitz threat in-between the A-or-B-gaps. Demonstrates good feet to match shallow crossers when transitioning forward. Beats OL climbing to him on the second level. When walked-out, he can beat angle blocks to make plays in space (flat route, WMU '18). Slides instinctively to make stops after mirroring runs. Reads the triangle, sees the guards pulling and fits where needed. Weaknesses: One-year starter. Doesn't contain a great deal of bulk for an exchange LB. Overruns some of his angles to tackle (WMU '18). Exhibits a slight bit of tightness opening his hips at 90-degree angles. He is not a consistent striker in the box. Transition can be slightly elongated when opening in-and-out of his curl-hook drops.</p> <p>Other Notes: Attended West Forsyth HS (Ga.) and starred as a DB/LB • 2015 (Ellsworth CC, NJCAA Honorable mention All-American): 127 tackles, 5 QB sacks, 12.5 TFLs, 3 FFs, 2 INTs • 2016 (NJCAA 1st Team All-American): 139 tackles, 7.5 QB sacks, 25.5 TFLs, 3 FFs, 4 FRs • 2017 (12 gms): 11 tackles • Two tackles for loss in four of the team's last six games • 2018 (13 sts, 2nd Team All-ACC, Academic All-ACC): 107 tackles (led ACC), 3.5 QB sacks, 16.5 TFLs, PBU</p>
<p>Quincy Williams 5'10 1/2 233 Murray State Big Board Rank: 339 DN Grade: 5.19 (5th Round)</p> <p>2019 Murray State Pro Day: 17 reps-225 lbs, 4.57 40-yd, 39 1/2" VJ, 7.25 3-cone, 4.41 20-yd SS</p>	<p>What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Former safety turned LB with a good feel for his pass drops as an underneath defender. Frequently seen walked-out over the slot for the Racers or in an overhang position. He does a good job of timing his blitzes off the edge with plus acceleration and a 10-yard burst. Takes off in pursuit from across the field if he sees action away early in the down (inconsistent angles). Sinks at the point of contact as a tackler one-on-one in the hole (Snell, 1st QTR, Kentucky '18). Weaknesses: Rarely seen in a true exchange-LB spot in the film viewed. How will he handle NFL-type running schemes? Play speed varies down-to-down. Runs to a spot to capture force when walked-out and trades one-for-one (EIU '18). RBs can cut him in blitz pick-up (Snell, Kentucky '18). Eyes have been off as the force overhang defender vs. bootleg concepts (Kentucky '18, 1st play). Although he runs to the ball, his angles of pursuit can be broken down in the open field (MT, EIU '18).</p> <p>Other Notes: Attended Wenonah HS (Ala.) and finished with 101 tackles as a senior • Won a Alabama state championship in the high jump (6-4) • Younger brother, Quinnen, is a standout defensive lineman for the Alabama Crimson Tide • 2017 (11 gms, 10 sts): 57 tackles, 1.5 TFLs, INT • 2018 (11 gms, 1st Team All-OVC): 111 tackles, QB sack, 9.5 TFLs, 2 FFs, 2 INTs (167 yds, TD) and 7 PBUs • 2019 NFLPA Collegiate Bowl measurements: 5103 233 9 3/4" hands, 32 1/2" arms, 78 3/4" wingspan • 2019 NFLPA Collegiate Bowl in-game report: As a stand-up/Sam LB, he gets up the field vs. tosses to force the ball back to his help. Has gained the requisite weight necessary over the last year and a half to make a positive NFL transition. Ran down 21) Deal on a big 4th and 2 stop with just flat-out inside-out speed. He will excel with his backpedal, plant-and-drive during drills for NFL scouts prior to draft. He plants on the ball and strikes (2nd QTR/4:17; NFLPA '19). Produces solid inside-out angles to track runners in pursuit.</p>

<p>Malik Reed Nevada Big Board Rank: 346 DN Grade: 5.176 (5th Round)</p> <p>2019 Nevada Pro Day: 19 reps-225 lbs, 4.8 40-yd, 9'11" BJ, 6.89 3-cone, 4.3 20-yd SS</p>	<p>Other Notes: Attended Dothan HS (Ala.) and was named a Super 12 All-Region choice as a senior • Father, Anthony, was a basketball Hall of Famer at Troy • 2015: 18 tackles, QB sack, 3.5 TFLs, PBU • 2016 (12 sts, 2nd Team All-MWC): 59 tackles, 5 QB sacks, 9.5 TFLs, 3 FFs • 2017 (12 sts, 1st Team All-MWC): 49 tackles, 8 QB sacks, 10 TFLs, 4 FFs, PBU • 2018 (1st Team All-MWC): 77 tackles, 8 QB sacks, 15.5 TFLs, 4 FFs, 2 FRs • 2019 NFLPA Collegiate Bowl measurements: 6012 237 9 1/2" hands, 31 1/2" arms, 75 1/2" wingspan • 2019 NFLPA Collegiate Bowl in-game report: Throws TEs late in the down. Out of his right-handed stance at LDE, he stands up slightly before getting into his bend to turn the corner. Strong enough to condense the edge (2nd QTR/11:15). Negated his quick-twitched nature trying to set up too many moves out of his four-point stance at RDE (2nd QTR/2:09, NFLPA '19). Leverage player even when doing so, however. Got tied up a lot trying to hold his C-gap control and didn't disengage quickly enough.</p> <p>Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Testing numbers don't qualify the force that Reed plays with week-to-week. Force is perhaps the correct term, as he forced 11 fumbles in what could be best described as a violent on-field career. He overcomes a bit of a rigid nature with just pure play speed. It is actually surprising that he can handle tight ends so well despite having just a 75 1/2-inch wingspan. His six-inch punch and heavy hands belie his size measurements. The real question is whether or not he can operate as an inside linebacker in a 30-front scheme. We think he is quick enough to play from an uncovered position. Reed may not get drafted according to how he produced in school, but he has a better than average shot of making an NFL roster this summer.</p>
<p>Nate Hall Northwestern Big Board Rank: 356 DN Grade: 5.152 (5th Round)</p> <p>Career Stats: 48 games, 259 tackles, 5 QB sacks, 30.5 TFLs, 2 FRs, 5 INTs and 10 PBUs</p>	<p>Other Notes: Attended Southview HS (Ohio) and was named the Northern Lakes Player of the Year as a TE/DB • Brother, Jimmy, played safety for Northwestern • 2015 (4 sts): 56 tackles, 2.5 TFLs, 2 PBUs • 2016 (12 sts): 73 tackles, 6 TFLs, 2 PBUs • 9 tackles, QB sack, 2 TFLs vs. Penn State on 10/7/17 • 2017: 79 tackles, 5 QB sacks, 16.5 TFLs, 2 INTs and 6 PBUs • 10 tackles, TFL and INT vs. Purdue on 8/30/18 • 2018 (9 sts): 51 tackles, 5.5 TFLs, 3 INTs</p> <p>Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Hall is an athletic linebacker who attacks the action forward with a good body lean and play disposition. On occasion, he doesn't look as advanced in true man coverage, but he is certainly a factor in zone. Aside from his ability to read the eyes of the quarterback cleanly, he closes distances in short jaunts very well. He primarily aligned at the outside linebacker position for the Wildcats but he got a ton of experience walked-out over slot receivers. This will serve as a positive with NFL teams. With so much of his positive film centered around movement, it will be important for Hall—who was last seen in the 2018 Big Ten Championship Game—to look healthy and rejuvenated during the 2019 postseason circuit.</p>
<p>Joe Dineen 6'2 231 Kansas Big Board Rank: 359 DN Grade: 5.15 (5th Round)</p> <p>Career Stats: 39 games, 386 tackles, 8.5 QB sacks, 45.5 TFLs, FF, 2 FRs, INT and 6 PBUs</p>	<p>What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Athletic bloodlines. Team captain. Practices the way he plays. Plays a bigger than his size. Classroom warrior. Has played RB for the Jayhawks. Above average speed in pursuit. Light on his feet in his curl-hook drops. Keeps vision on the QB (when filtering to his coverage assignments). Alert to work around potential rubs/picks if in man-to-man. Creates good angles for himself vs. screens and misdirection (East-West Shrine '19, Day 3). Slithers through gaps to create pressure on QBs by getting skinny (West Virginia '18). Times his A-gap blitzes with unique timing from depth (causes intentional grounding, 2nd QTR, Kansas State '18). Weaknesses: Base gets a bit narrow when sliding to mirror the action. Hasn't always protected his legs vs. cut blocks (Ohio '16). Segmented and a bit leggy in some of his movements. Projects with a rigid nature breaking down in space in one-on-one tackling situations. Did not react quickly to what he was seeing vs. West Virginia in 2018. Fails to get his head on a swivel when tracking outside runs laterally (Ohio '17). Uneven bend to get QBs on the ground once he's come free (missed QB sack, West Virginia '18).</p> <p>Other Notes: Attended Free State HS (Kan.) and was named the 2013 Kansas Gatorade Player of the Year after accounting for 32 TDs as a senior QB/safety • Mother, Jodi Oelschlagler, was a volleyball player at Kansas and his grandfather, Joe Oelschlagler, played RB at Kansas in the early 1960s • Brother, Jay, plays LB at Kansas • 2017 (12 sts, Big 12 Commissioner's Honor Roll, 2nd Team All-Big 12, coaches): 137 tackles, 2.5 QB sacks, 25 TFLs, FF, 2 PBUs • 2018 (Big 12 Commissioner's Honor Roll, AP 2nd Team All-American, 1st Team All-Big 12): 147 tackles, 3 QB sacks, 11 TFLs, 2 FFs, 2 PBUs</p>
<p>Jordan Kunaszky 6'3 230 Cal Big Board Rank: 362 DN Grade: 5.143 (5th Round)</p> <p>2019 Cal Pro Day: 6030 234 9 1/2" hands, 31" arms, 76" wingspan, 16 reps-225 lbs, 4.78 40-yd, 33" VJ, 9.7" BJ, 7.38 3-cone, 4.32 20-yd SS, 12.04 60-yd SS</p>	<p>Other Notes: Attended Roseville HS (Calif.) and posted 30 tackles for loss in his last two seasons • Went on to attend American River College, where he posted 118 tackles in 2015 to lead all junior college players. He earned Freshman All-American honors and was named the league's Defensive Player of the Year • 2016: 51 tackles, TFL, INT • 2017 (9 gms, 5 sts): 74 tackles, 3.5 QB sacks, 6 TFLs, FF, 2 INTs (53 yds) • 22 tackles, 2 TFLs, FF vs. UCLA on 10/13/18 • 14 tackles, INT vs. TCU in the 2018 Cheez It Bowl • 2018 (13 sts): 148 tackles, 4 QB sacks, 11 TFLs, 5 FFs, FR, INT and 3 PBUs • Graduated from Cal with a degree in sociology • 2019 NFLPA Collegiate Bowl measurements: 6027 230 9 1/2" hands, 31" arms, 75 1/2" wingspan • 2019 NFLPA Collegiate Bowl in-game report: Positive job of turning back the action to inside-out help on screen in the first quarter. Gets stuck breaking to mirror option routes out of the backfield. Filters through traffic well but tackles with his chest plates as opposed to lowering frame to initiate contact. Produces a quick strike when initiating contact to jar balls loose (NFLPA '19, 1st QTR/8:19).</p> <p>Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Kunaszky worked his way from a 5-foot-4 freshman at Roseville High School (and largely overlooked college prospect) into an All-Pac-12 defender this past season. Part of the reason he was able to turn into that player was the risk he took by going to one of the top junior college programs in the nation, American River. The film and weight rooms can explain a big part of his success. His effort is unmatched and he can read the triangle fairly well. There is, however, a wait-and-see approach before he truly triggers once he's identified the action. In pass coverage, he may not be able to consistently match some of the shifter backs in one-on-one coverage. He is more than adequate on his curl-hook drops due to above average footwork. Creating a more definitive striking platform as a tackler could help alleviate his tall nature on contact. He will take some blows as a tackler.</p>
<p>James Nachtigal 6'0 225 (E) Army Big Board Rank: 373 DN Grade: 5.104 (5th Round)</p>	<p>Other Notes: Attended Fort Atkinson HS (Wis.) and was a LB/WR in high school • As a track and field athlete at Fort Atkinson HS, he recorded personal-bests of 6.69 in the 55-meters, 10.87 in the 100-meters (as a junior), 22.14 in the 200-meters and 22.77" in the long jump (2014). He was also a member of the team's 4x100 relay squad • 2015: Appeared in 10 games • 2016 (13 gms): 16 tackles, 3.5 QB sacks, 5 TFLs, FF • 2017 (13 gms): 103 tackles, 5 QB sacks, 8 TFLs, 3 PBUs • 16 tackles, 3.5 sacks, 3.5 TFLs, 3 FFs vs. Houston in the 2018 Armed Forces Bowl • 2018 (13 gms): 97 tackles, 8.5 QB sacks, 9 TFLs, 5 FFs, 52-yd FR-TD, PBU • Career Stats: 49 games, 216 tackles, 17 QB sacks, 22 TFLs, 6 FFs, FR, INT and 5 PBUs</p> <p>Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Nachtigal projects as a Will linebacker in the NFL but there will of course be questions regarding his potential two-year military commitment. It is normally determined on a case-by-case basis. If he does workout for NFL teams, they will find a pretty athletic defender with a satisfactory feel for coverage. He should be adequate in change of direction drills and we expect him to run well in a straight-line. He was adept at causing havoc coming downhill when asked to run blitz in Army's diverse package under former defensive coordinator Jay Bateman. He was not as effective when he had to key-and-diagnose. This could weight as a factor in his evaluations from NFL personnel. His final career performance against the Houston Cougars, however, left one heck of a taste in the eyes of scouts.</p>

<p>Curtis Akins 6'2 235 (E) Memphis Big Board Rank: 377 DN Grade: 5.1 (5th Round)</p> <p>2019 Memphis Pro Day: 26 reps-225 lbs, 4.5 40-yd, 34" VI, 7.2 3-cone</p>	<p>Other Notes: Attended Byhalia HS (Miss.) and posted nearly 600 tackles in his prep level career • Has a son, Curtis Akins III • 2015 (8 gms): 14 tackles, PBU • 2016 (8 sts): 74 tackles, 2 TFLs, INT • 2017 (9 sts): 88 tackles, 1/2 QB sack, 4.5 TFLs, 2 FFs, 2 PBUs • 2018: 100 tackles, QB sack, 3 TFLs, FF, PBU • Career Stats: 276 tackles, 1.5 QB sacks, 9.5 TFLs, 3 FFs, 2 FRs, INT and 4 PBUs</p> <p>Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Akins -the Tigers leader in tackles in each of the last two seasons- follows in the footsteps of former Memphis defenders Genard Avery (Browns), Bobby McCain (Dolphins) and Dontari Poe (Panthers). The aforementioned may not have the name pedigree of the three names listed above, but he had just as big of an impact on a program that won 18 games over the last two season. A good communicator with above average range, Akins may very well have to follow a different path to reach the NFL. His coverage instincts and movement will be of interest to NFL scouts in the postseason but we do expect him to run well in a straight-line. He is adept at reading the action in-between the tackles. Akins has an outside chance to hear his name called on Day 3 of the 2019 NFL Draft.</p>
<p>Vosean Joseph 6'1 230 Florida Big Board Rank: 379 DN Grade: 5.09 (5th Round)</p>	<p>Other Notes: Attended Miami Norland HS (Fla.) and was ranked as a four-star prospect • 2016 (13 gms, 1 st): 13 tackles, TFL, FR, PBU • 2017 (11 gms, 10 sts): 55 tackles, 4 TFLs, FF, INT and PBU • 2018 (13 gms, 11 sts): 93 tackles, 4 QB sacks, 9 TFLs, 20-yd FR, 5 PBUs • Career Stats: 161 tackles, 4 QB sacks, 14 TFLs, FF, FR, 8 PBUs • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'1 230 9'5/8" hands, 31 3/8" arms</p> <p>Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Joseph impresses in pass coverage versus tight ends and with his safety-like coverage ability. He takes good zone drops and reacts positively when walked-out over the slot. Joseph is also a positive blitz threat who can disrupt the action going straight downhill. For him to overcome a relative lack of size, he has to improve in his key-and-diagnose. His vision is underwhelming reading the action in front of him or versus blockers attacking from the outside-in. The fact that he has special teams upside and above average coverage ability helps his cause. Despite his instincts in coverage, his speed and explosion remain question marks.</p>
<p>Azeez Al-Shaair 6'2 228 (E) FAU Big Board Rank: 388 DN Grade: 5.06 (5th Round)</p>	<p>Other Notes: Attended Hillsborough HS (Fla.) and was ranked as a three-star recruit by 247Sports.com • 2015 (C-USA All-Freshman Team, USA Today Freshman All-American): 94 tackles, 1.5 QB sacks, 7 TFLs, FF, 2 PBUs • 2016 (Honorable mention All-C-USA): 112 tackles, 2 QB sacks, 11 TFLs, 30-yd INT, TD • 10 double-digit tackle games in 2017 • 2017 (1st Team All-C-USA): 147 tackles, 2.5 QB sacks, 10.5 TFLs, FF, 4 PBUs • 2018 (6 gms): 43 tackles, 1.5 QB sacks, 2.5 TFLs, PBU</p> <p>Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Al-Shaair would get free lunch at school and take it home to share with his brothers. He was a guardian for his two brothers. His house burned down when he was a kid. Adversity is something he's often had to overcome. It was not any different in 2018 as he suffered a torn ACL and torn MCL in practice after appearing in just six games. The injury came after Tommy John surgery following the 2017 campaign. Whether or not the instinctive former Hillsborough High three-star recruit can make it back for NFL Draft workouts is in question.</p>
<p>Tre Lamar 6'3 253 Clemson Big Board Rank: 407 DN Grade: 4.98 (5th Round)</p>	<p>Other Notes: Attended Roswell HS (Ga.) and was ranked as a four-star recruit coming out of high school • Chosen as an Under Armour All-American and was the Atlanta Journal-Constitution's Defensive Player of the Year • 2015 Nike Sparq testing results: 4.9 40-yd, 4.63 20-yd SS, 32" VI • 2016: 16 tackles, QB sack, 2.5 TFLs, PBU • 2017 (8 sts) 30 tackles, 4 QB sacks, 5 TFLs, FF, PBU • 2018 (14 sts, 2nd Team AFCA All-American, 2nd Team All-ACC): 80 tackles, 3 QB sacks, 5 TFLs, INT, PBU • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'3 253 9'1/2" hands, 32 1/4" arms</p> <p>Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): If you're looking for a linebacker with bad intentions, then Lamar is your guy. He makes hits that even the lukewarm observer would stand up to recognize. While he is not a true space player, he covers ground with positive on-field speed. The problem? He lacks the consistent body control to sink his hips and come to balance as a tackler. Despite the rigid nature, he is a top prospect for duty on your punt team as a guard, kickoff team as a four or five and punt return hold-up player. It is conceivable that many 30-front teams will have him higher on their boards because the junior-entry has enough length to play over an uncovered offensive guard. He is a tone-setter on the football field.</p>
<p>Austin Robinson 6'3 230 Houston, UTSA Big Board Rank: 411 DN Grade: 4.979 (5th Round)</p>	<p>Other Notes: Attended Episcopal HS (Tex.) and passed for 1,807 yards, 14 TDs. Also rushed for over 800 yards and 7 TDs • 2014 (UTSA): Passed for 645 yards (55%), TD and 5 INTs; 222 yards rushing (3.4 YPC) and one TD • 2016 (Houston): 4 tackles, QB sack, 1.5 TFLs • 2017 (12 gms, 4 sts, Houston): 33 tackles, QB sack, 4 TFLs • AAC Defensive Player of the Week: 21 tackles, 2 QB sacks, 4.5 TFLs vs. Navy in 2018 • 2018 (13 sts, 1st Team All-AAC): 128 tackles, 6 QB sacks, 14 TFLs, 2 FFs, 5 PBUs • 2019 Houston Pro Day: 6025 230 4.75 40-yd, 29 1/2" VI, 96" BJ, 7.26 3-cone, 4.29 20-yd SS</p> <p>Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Robinson had a breakout season in 2018 that ended with him leading the American conference in tackles as a senior. He has unique instincts in the box but he'll have to clean up the crossing of his feet as an exchange linebacker. Too often, he gets his pads turned sideways when tracking the ball. As he gets closer to the line of scrimmage, his weaknesses are hidden. There are still question marks as to how well he will handle man coverage assignments at the next level. The former UTSA starting quarterback has a feel for what offenses do schematically and often gets to his spots on the field before the action has defined itself. Proving his value on special teams will be of importance if he gets into an NFL training camp.</p>
<p>Peyton Pelluer 6'0 225 (E) Washington State Big Board Rank: 412 DN Grade: 4.965 (5th Round)</p>	<p>Other Notes: Great grandfather, Carl Gustafson, was a flanker in the 1920s for Washington State and his grandfather, Arnie, played DE • Father, Scott, played LB at Washington State in the early 80s and went on to play five years in the NFL • Uncle, Scott, played QB at Washington and for the Dallas Cowboys and his brother, Cooper, played at Washington as well • 2014 (5 sts): 39 tackles, QB sack, 5.5 TFLs • 2015 (13 sts): 101 tackles, 11 TFLs, 2 FFs, INT and 2 PBUs • 2016 (13 sts): 93 tackles, QB sack, 7.5 TFLs, FF, 2 PBUs • MWC Defensive Player of the Week, Boise State '17: 14 tackles, INT-TD • 2017 (3 sts-Broken Foot-OFY): 21 tackles, 1/2 TFL, 36-yd INT-TD, PBU • 2018: 98 tackles, 4.5 QB sacks, 10.5 TFLs, 2 FFs, 3 PBUs • 2019 NFLPA Collegiate Bowl in-game report: Reacts instantly on curl-hook breaks to close air (3rd and 2, 1st QTR, NFLPA '19). Does a fine job of mirroring where he feels the RB's final destination will be. Tackles high at times and catches in the hole. Made a solid one-on-one tackle vs. 19 McClendon in the middle of the field. Comes down to attack OGs in short yardage when they come off of their chip blocks.</p> <p>Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Pelluer is a player whose football instincts shine week-to-week. On occasion, an inability to recover shows up in pursuit. For the most part, however, he gets to most of his spots on the field. Following a rare football pedigree, the newest family prodigy shined in the 2019 NFLPA Collegiate Bowl, where he looked like the most instinctive linebacker on game day. It sort of fits the pattern he's painted for the better part of three and a half seasons.</p>

<p>Khalil Hodge 6'1 255 Buffalo Big Board Rank: 415 DN Grade: 4.959 (5th Round)</p> <p>"Changing his body weight was a positive. He looks quicker and faster on the field" -DC Brian Borland prior to the Army game in 2018</p>	<p>What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Smart. Understands his fits. He has good enough feet to avoid climbers, take the backdoor and close laterally (Western Michigan '17). Comes down to meet the OC on direct runs (1st QTR, Army '18). Beats OL to the spot and finds his paths as a tackler. Weaknesses: Average inside-out pursuit speed (MT, 3rd QTR, Temple '18). Segmented in his movements. Takes him a couple of steps to drive on flat routes in coverage (East-West Shrine '19, Day 1). His feet will die on contact. Many of his tackles vs. Rutgers were high in nature.</p> <p>Other Notes: Posted 262 tackles as a senior at St. Mary's HS (Calif) • He went on to play at the City College of San Francisco and led the team to a championship in his only season there • 2016 (2nd Team All-MAC): 123 tackles, QB sack, 7 TFL, PBU • 2017 (1st Team All-MAC): 154 tackles, 3 QB sack, 6.5 TFLs, 2 FFs, 2 INTs and 2 PBUs • 20 tackles vs. Army in 2018 • 2018 (1st Team All-MAC): 143 tackles, 1.5 QB sacks, 7.5 TFLs, FF, INT and 3 PBUs • 2019 East-West Shrine measurements: 6011 255 9 1/8" hands, 31 3/8" arms, 75 5/8" wingspan</p> <p>Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Hodge's initial footwork will be his biggest area of improvement moving forward. Although he lacks true sideline-to-sideline speed, he is above average at reading the triangle. This allows him to reach most spots on the field. After changing his body in 2018, his coaches took notice.</p>
<p>Willie Harvey 5'11 224 Iowa State Big Board Rank: 427 DN Grade: 4.925 (5th Round)</p>	<p>What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): He's at least satisfactory adjusting from the inside-out vs. outside runs. Impresses with his inside-out angle tackles when he's in space because he wrap tackles. Walks out over the No.2/No.3 slot WR. He will spy the QB on third downs and rush late (hug rush QB sack, Oklahoma State '17). Gets off of stalk blocks to break on shallow crossers. Closes forward in 10-yard quick bursts if he sees and believes his eyes (4th QTR/3:05, 3rd & 8-Ok State '17). He can plant-and-drive to defend the quick passing game (TCU '18). Weaknesses: Tackle location can be erratic (facemask, Oklahoma State '17). He's showing poor, poor effort in pursuit at times chasing after WRs (McCleskey, Oklahoma State '17). He will dip his head gear as a tackler.</p> <p>Other Notes: Attended Menendez HS (Fla.) and was named a Class 5A All-State Elite selection • Also was a member of the weightlifting team in high school • 2015 (8 sts); 59 tackles, 2 QB sacks, 3 TFLs, PBU • 2016 (9 sts, Honorable mention All-Big 12): 78 tackles, 3 QB sacks, 7.5 TFLs, 2 FFs, PBU • 2017 (12 sts, Honorable mention All-Big 12): 76 tackles, 4 QB sacks, 11.5 TFLs, FF, 12-yd INT-TD, 5 PBUs • 2018 (13 sts, Honorable mention All-Big 12): 76 tackles, 3.5 QB sacks, 9 TFLs • 2019 NFLPA Collegiate Bowl measurements: 5112 224 10" hands, 30 7/8" arms, 75" wingspan • 2019 NFLPA Collegiate Bowl: Be careful initiating stack-and-shed with shoulders vs. OGs while diagnosing the action. Works to junction the RB out of the back field in man-to-man coverage. Satisfactory re-mapping his angles of departure when reacting to bootlegs to look up the route over his shoulder. Outstanding range shows up on simple flat routes (TKL, 3rd QTR/10:22, NFLPA '19). Plays a step behind the ball when mirroring the action and then wraps with intent upon arrival. His hit in the fourth quarter dislodged a ball and allowed his teammate to intercept it (4th QTR/13:39, NFLPA '19). Saw it before it happened and broke with authority on another screen pass to make an outstanding open field TKL (4th QTR/1:45, NFLPA '19).</p>
<p>Nate Harvey 6'0 237 ECU Big Board Rank: 441 DN Grade: 4.884 (5th Round)</p>	<p>Other Notes: Attended Knightdale HS (N.C.) and rushed for over 1,300 yards and 12 TDs as a senior • Also was a four-year letterman in track & field • Went on to attend Georgia Military College before walking on at ECU • 2017: 6 tackles on special teams (2nd on team) • 6 tackles, 3 QB sacks and 3.5 TFLs vs. ODU in 2018. • 2018 (AAC Defensive Player of the Year): 63 tackles, 14.5 QB sacks (4th nationally), 25.5 TFLs (3rd in nation), 2 FFs</p> <p>Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Harvey's climb to national prominence ended when the former walk-on was named the 2018 American Athletic Conference Defensive Player of the Year. It was a meteoric rise for the former junior college transfer and walk-on. On a week-to-week basis, he won primarily in new DC David Blackwell's wide two-point rush outside linebacker alignments. It gave Harvey the opportunity to win with a two-way go versus offensive tackles. His unique combination of bend, flexibility and quickness off the snap often left tackles gasping when he attacked their upheld shoulders. Harvey won with the ability to sink and dodge in tight spaces. So how will scouts view him as a prospect? We think he's a weak side linebacker or even strong side backer in the right schemes. Pirates strength and conditioning coach Jeff Connors stated that Harvey routinely weighed in around the 233-pound mark. This is more than big enough for him to learn the nuances of a linebacker position while he plays on special teams. He is without a doubt one of the better special teams prospects in the 2019 NFL Draft. Harvey has Day 3 value in this year's draft.</p>
<p>Dedrick Young 6'0 225 Big Board Rank: 454 DN Grade: 4.87 (5th Round)</p> <p>2019 Nebraska Pro Day: 26 reps-225 lbs, 41.50-40-yd</p>	<p>What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Four-year starter. Praised for his no-nonsense approach. Accountable. Disciplined. Team's best cover LB. Spills the action to his help when taking on the pulling OG. Times his blitzes adequately. Has shown adequate recovery speed after getting fooled on play action (throwback, Fumagalli, Wisconsin '16; then same play not fooled-Wisconsin '17). Demonstrates closing speed vs. designed screens. DB-like instincts to match the final route when working through route concepts as an underneath zone defender (3rd and 4, 1st half, Music City Bowl '16). Weaknesses: Pad level is inconsistent. Has to improve his eye control. Step late to take on climbing OL (Wisconsin '17). Overruns some of his entry angles as an unblocked defender and allows runners to crease downhill (Higdon, Michigan '18). This also occurs chasing plays from the inside-out in pursuit. Inability to settle and then strike instantly has exposed him vs. hesitation against faster athletes in space (Dobbs, Tennessee '16-Music City Bowl). Missed the South Alabama game in 2015 due to injury and the Maryland game in 2016 due to injury.</p> <p>Other Notes: Attended Centennial HS (Ariz.) and rushed for over 1,500 yards and 19 TDs as a senior • 2015 (12 gms, 11 sts, Nebraska Newcomer of the Year, Freshman All-Big Ten): 61 tackles, 5 TFLs • 2016 (12 gms, 9 sts, Academic All-Big Ten): 60 tackles, QB sack, 4 TFLs, 4 PBUs • 2017 (12 gms, 11 sts): 80 tackles, QB sack, 4 TFLs, PBU • 9 tackles, 2 TFLs vs. Colorado in 2018 • 2018 (12 sts): 83 tackles, 2.5 TFLs, INT and 5 PBUs • Earned his bachelor's degree in supply chain management in December of 2018. Member of the Brook-Berlinger Citizenship Team and the Tom Osborne Citizenship Team • 2019 NFLPA Collegiate Bowl measurements: 6002 225 9" hands, 31" arms, 76 1/2" wingspan</p>
<p>Natrez Patrick 6'3 238 Georgia Big Board Rank: 464 DN Grade: 4.805 (5th Round)</p>	<p>Other Notes: Attended Mays HS (Ga.) and was named a 2nd Team All-USA Today performer • Played in the 2015 U.S. Army All-American Bowl • 2015 (11 gms, 2 sts): 22 tackles, QB sack, 2.5 TFLs • 2016 (10 gms, 9 sts) 59 tackles, QB sack, 4.5 TFLs • 2017 (7 sts): 35 tackles, 2.5 TFLs • 7 tackles, 1/2 TFL vs. Texas in the 2019 Sugar Bowl • 2018 (8 sts): 44 tackles, 4.5 TFLs, PBU • 2019 Georgia Pro Day: 4.94 40-40-40, 31" VJ, 9"10" BJ, 4.56 20-40 SS, 7.19 3-cone</p> <p>Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Patrick is yet another Bulldog whose stats may overwhelm you. It does not take away from his undeniable instincts as a potential 30-front linebacker. He has possibilities as an inside linebacker in 40 fronts. At Georgia, he would often give way to more versatile 'backers in some obvious passing situations (Juwon Taylor, Tae Crowder). Even though he did give way, he has proven over time that he can walk out over slot receivers and match running backs out of the backfield. After a series of off the field issues in 2017, postseason workouts may largely determine if Patrick can sneak into Day 3 of the 2019 NFL Draft.</p>

Beyond the 53...

Rank	Player	School	Grade	Round	'Nasty' Take:
468	Randy Ramsey 6'3 238 Other Notes: Attended Dillard HS (Fla.) and played multiple positions at the prep level • Recorded 25 QB sacks as a high school senior • 2017 (12 gms, 8 sts): 43 tackles, 3 QB sacks, 6.5 TFLs, 2 FFs, 2 PBU • 2018 (10 sts): 32 tackles, 3 QB sacks, 7 TFLs, FR	Arkansas 2019 Arkansas Pro Day: 6031 238 24 reps-225 lbs, 4.69 40-yd, 30" VJ, 9'5" BJ, 4.59 20-yd SS, 7.33 3-cone	4.731	6th Round	What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): He's been used in an overhang role (Missouri '17). Plays well from this spot making plays from the outside-in (TCU '17). He will show all-out blitz (from the overhang) and then demonstrate positive footwork dropping into the curl-flat off of the disguise. Has enough pure foot speed to chase down runs to the sidelines (Auburn '17). Weaknesses: He chatters his feet with upper body wiggle but does it high and can't restrict his angles from a two-point LOLB to squeeze the action. Dismissed from the team for academic issues and had to come back to the team as a walk-on (http://www.wholehogsports.com/news/2018/oct/05/incredible-determination-patience-leads-ramseys-co/).
470	Koron Crump 6'2 222 Other Notes: Hails from St. Louis, Missouri and went to Cleveland NJROTC • Before arriving at Arizona State, he went to Fort Scott CC (Kan.). In 2015, he posted 54 tackles, 11 QB sacks, 16.5 TFLs, and an NJCAA-best 6 FFs • 4 tackles, 3 QB sacks, 3 TFLs, FF vs. Washington State on 10/22/16 • 2016 (2nd Team All-Pac-12): 37 tackles, 9 QB sacks, 10.5 TFLs, 3 FFs, 42-yd FR-TD, INT (59 yds) and PBU	Arizona State 2017 (3 gms): 13 tackles, 4 QB sacks, 4 TFLs	4.8 Injury history: Tore his left ACL (knee) during the Texas Tech contest in 2017.	6th Round	What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Played multiple positions in school. Has played as an OLB and also an exchange LB. Contributes on special teams. Good sideline-to-side-line speed. Foot speed allows him to correct mistakes as a pass rusher (QB hit vs Dawkins, Arizona '16). Fights! Fight speed showed up on scoop-and-score (FR-TD, Arizona '16). Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): It is not clear if Crump will workout for NFL teams this postseason. He has been rehabilitating from a serious knee injury he suffered in the third game of the 2017 season. At the time of the injury, he was leading the nation with four quarterback sacks. A truly explosive player with outstanding foot speed, Crump could be a keeper if he returns to full health.
473	Chase Hancock 6'2 221 Other Notes: Attended Woodrow Wilson HS (W.Va.) and was a star RB/safety • Rushed for 1,000 yards in his prep level career. He also finished with 240 tackles and 7 INTs • Also played basketball at the prep level • 2017 (13 sts, Team MVP, 2nd Team All-C-USA): 128 tackles, 2 QB sacks, 9.5 TFLs, FR, 7 PBU • 2018 (12 gms): 105 tackles, 3.5 QB sacks, 6 TFLs, 2 FFs, 5 PBU	Marshall 2019 Marshall Pro Day: 16 reps-225 lbs, 4.75 40-yd, 34 1/2" VJ, 10'2" BJ	4.77	5th Round	What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Team captain. Former walk-on who plays with the right tempo. Will flatten lead FBs on the way to the ball and still make plays (speed sweep, NC State '17). Works well going in-between traffic sideways. Re-tracks his steps in pursuit. Downhill player. He's proven capable of handling solid option route runners (PBU, Samuels, NC State '17). Breaks on the ball vs. check downs (Gasparilla Bowl '18), 14 career pass break-ups. Plays the RT on the punt team and the R1 on the kickoff team. Weaknesses: Crosses his feet while shuffling (and sometimes turns his body) and allows OCs to get up to him. Susceptible to crack blocks. Plays very light at times. Wore a cast on his right hand in the 2018 Gasparilla Bowl after a late season injury.
474	Troy Reeder 6'1 235 Other Notes: Attended Salesianum HS (Del.) and was a captain on the team's 2013 DIAA Division I state championship squad • Father, Dan, played FB/LB at Delaware and went on to play in the NFL and his mother, Elizabeth, played basketball at Elizabethtown College (Pa.) • 2017 (11 sts, 1st Team All-CAA): 89 tackles, 1.5 QB sacks, 7 TFLs, FF, FR, INT, 3 PBU and one blocked kick • 2018 (1st Team All-CAA): 131 tackles, 2.5 QB sacks, 13.5 TFLs, 2 FFs, FR, INT and one blocked kick	Delaware, Penn State At Penn State: 2015 (11 sts, Penn State): 67 tackles, 5.5 TFLs, 44-yd INT return and PBU • Earned Dean's List honors and was a CoSIDA Academic All-District/Academic All-Big Ten selection	4.77 2019 Delaware Pro Day: 6010 235 27 reps-225 lbs, 4.63 40-yd, 37 1/2" VJ, 10'2" BJ, 7.0 3-cone, 4.17 20-yd SS	5th Round	What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): He was solid during his time at Penn State. Understood the defense and played early while there. Tough. Inactive vs. the run. Effective stack-and-shed player vs. OL. Plays bigger than his size would indicate. Filters through traffic zones well. He'll flash solid range to the sidelines on runs: plays down (North Dakota State '18, 2nd QTR/5:25). Weaknesses: Can he cover NFL-caliber RBs/TEs in man-to-man? He's been exposed matching RBs up the seams (North Dakota State '18, Anderson, allowed TD). Jumps the underneath cheese as a curl-hook dropper (North Dakota State '18). Overruns some of his inside-out angles to tackle. Not fluid re-directing his courses after he's made a decision.

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480	Sterling Sheffield 6'0 231 Other Notes: Attended Clearview Region HS (N.J.) and was a South Jersey Times All-Star selection • 2017 (10 gms, 2nd Team All-CAA); 64 tackles, 5.5 QB sacks, 12 TFLs, FF, 2 FRs, 2 INTs and 3 PBU • 2018 (14 gms, AP 2nd Team All-American, 1st Team All-CAA); 84 tackles, 9.5 QB sacks, 18 TFLs, 2 FFs, 3 FRs, INT and 7 PBUs	Maine Career Stats: 40 games, 229 tackles, 22.5 QB sacks, 44.5 TFLs, 5 FFs, 6 FRs, 5 INTs, 15 PBUs and one blocked kick	4.74	5th Round	What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): OT-like length. 80 1/4-inch wingspan. The team uses him as an OLB, DE and ILB. Weaknesses: Does he have true long speed? Lack of true bulk gets him engulfed by OL if he doesn't stack aggressively. From an exchange position, crosses over in the box and it gets his shoulders turned when tracking outside runs. Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Sheffield is one of our favorite players in the draft. There are few better coming forward. He proved that on the first play of the 2019 NFLPA Collegiate Bowl coming down to make a tackle on the kickoff team. He has incredible length for his size but has been used primarily in the disruptor role. We didn't see natural fluidity in coverage and for a team that primarily played man coverage, he was often used as a rush element in those packages.
485	Jeffrey Allison 5'11 228 Other Notes: Attended Langston Hughes HS (Ga.) and finished with 121 tackles as a senior • Also competed in track & field for the Bulldogs • 2017 (1st Team All-MWC): 126 tackles, 2 QB sacks, 5.5 TFLs, 2 FFs, FR, 3 PBUs • 2018 (MWC Defensive Player of the Year): 132 tackles, 1/2 QB sack, 6 TFLs, 2 INTs and one PBU	Fresno State 2019 NFL Combine: 5'11 228 10" hands, 32 1/4" arms, 12 reps-225 lbs, 4.82 40-yd, 31" VI, 9.7" BJ, 7.2 3-cone, 4.45 20-yd SS	4.731	5th Round	Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Allison seems like a player who has attempted to improve his quickness and speed over the last couple of years by trimming up. In the process, he maintained the same thump as had been seen in previous seasons. He continued to be able to reach most of his spots and was still a factor in taking on lead isolations. There is an element of rigidity in pass coverage that will have to be addressed in order for him to become a starter, but he has backup potential initially in his NFL acclimation. The junior-entry posted an eye-opening 258 tackles the last two seasons.
486	Kendall Joseph 6'0 233 Other Notes: Attended Belton-Honea Path HS (S.C.) and was ranked as a three-star recruit • Three-sport athlete in football, basketball, track & field and weightlifting • Three-time state weightlifting champion • 2016 (15 sts, Most Improved Player Award): 108 tackles, 3.5 QB sacks, 12.5 TFLs, 2 FFs, INT	Clemson 2017 (12 gms, 11 sts, 3rd Team All-ACC): 96 tackles, 1/2 QB sack, 5 TFLs, 2 FFs, INT and one PBU • 2018 (14 sts, 3rd Team All-ACC, Academic All-ACC): 84 tackles, 4 QB sacks, 5 TFLs, 2 PBUs	4.73	5th Round	Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Joseph is at his best when he recognizes the action and goes downhill. A number of his big plays were when the team defined his responsibility and he was asked to push the accelerator button. He did, however, become more involved in some of the team's multiple packages in coverage the last two seasons. As he transitions to the NFL, it will be important for the former state weightlifting champion to constrict his angles of pursuit (from the inside-out). There have been times when he's been outpaced to the corner. In addition, he can improve his reactions once he has diagnosed the play. We think he has strong special teams potential as a kickoff or punt cover guy. With that said, he has had slight durability hiccups in school.
495	Joe Giles-Harris 6'2 240 Other Notes: Attended St. Joseph Regional School (N.J.) and was ranked as a three-star recruit • 2016: 107 tackles, 4 QB sacks, 9.5 TFLs, INT and 2 PBUs • 2017 (13 sts, Walter Camp 2nd Team All-American): 125 tackles, 4.5 QB sacks, 16 TFLs, FF, INT and 4 PBUs	Duke 2018 (9 gms): 81 tackles, QB sack, 7 TFLs, 2 PBUs and one blocked kick 2019 NFL Combine: 8 1/2" hands, 31 1/4" arms, 17 reps-225 lbs	4.678	6th Round	Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): After suffering a sprained knee ligament vs. Miami in 2018, Giles-Harris did not play the rest of the year. It was slightly surprising that he then declared early for the 2019 NFL Draft. When you watch his activity on the field, however, the picture begins to clear up. He is capable player working through traffic. As his career has continued to progress, he has gotten better working of blocks. His inability to stay square when deciphering the action stems from the fact that he is often used up around the ball disguising. How will he operate in a true exchange linebacker position from a depth of five-to-six yards?
497	Zachary Harris 6'0 220 Other Notes: Attended Holy Cross HS (La.) and was named a three-star recruit by 247sports.com • 2017 (10 sts): 69 tackles, 3 TFLs • 2018 (13 gms): 95 tackles, 3 QB sacks, 12.5 TFLs, FR, INT	Tulane 2019 NFL Combine: 8 1/2" hands, 31 1/4" arms, 17 reps-225 lbs	4.564	6th Round	What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Good wrap tackler. Disciplined vs. misdirection schemes. Sinks to tackle at the point of attack. At the exchange LB spot, he folds back inside. Works around climbing OL to make stops. He also maneuvers through traffic to cover RBs out of the backfield (USF 18-wheel). Weaknesses: Durability concerns. Has battled through shoulder injuries in the past. Season-ending torn ligament cost him most of the 2014 campaign. Sprained his ankle early in August 2016. The team brought him a lot as a pressure element and he's been prone to leaving some sack opportunities on the ground (missed two QB sacks, USF 18). Leaves his feet a lot to make one-on-one tackles.

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513	Andrew Van Ginkel Other Notes: Attended Boyden-Hull/Rock Valley HS and was a starting QB who accounted for over 52 TDs • 2015 (South Dakota, 1st Team All-MVFC, MVFC Freshman of the Year): 56 tackles, 9 QB sacks, 18.5 TFLs, 2 FF, 3 FR, 2 PBU • 2016 (Iowa Western): 50 tackles, 3.5 QB sacks, 13 TFLs, FR and INT	Wisconsin 2017 (Wisconsin): 39 tackles, 6.5 QB sacks, 10 TFLs, 2 FFs, 2 INTs (TD) and 2 PBUs • 8 tackles, QB sack, 2 TFLs vs. Miami (Fla.) in the 2018 PinStripe Bowl • 2018 (13 sts): 60 tackles, 5.5 QB sacks, 9.5 TFLs, 2 FFs, 3 PBUs and one blocked kick	4.611 2019 NFL Combine: 6'3 241 9 3/8" hands, 52 1/2" arms, 17 reps-225 lbs, 58" VJ, 10 3" BJ, 6.89 3-cone, 4.14 20-yd SS	6th Round	Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Van Ginkel - a former first-team All-Missouri Valley Football Conference defensive end - has a lot of similarities to another former Coyote. Former South Dakota OLB/DE Tyler Starr was a seventh-round draft pick by the Atlanta Falcons in the 2014 NFL Draft. Many collegiate teams have a particular profile in their players, and Starr had many of the qualities currently seen from the former Badger. Van Ginkel is instinctive in coverage and possesses good hand-eye coordination. He is also versatile enough to move around disguising to get pressure on the quarterback from a number of spots. Like Starr, he will have to play with more resistance getting off of blocks and display added core strength to make it at the next level. His durability is a slight question mark. The biggest difference between the two players is that we feel Van Ginkel could make a positive transition to an inside linebacker spot in a 30-front scheme. He has enough athleticism to play on special teams.
537	Kyle Rachwal 6'2 233 Other Notes: Attended Lapeer East HS (Mich.) and was named a three-star recruit by 247Sports.com • Also was a letterman in basketball and track & field • 2018 (13 sts, 2nd Team All-MAC): 127 tackles, 2 QB sacks, 10 TFLs, FF, 2 INTs and 4 PBUs	Eastern Michigan Career Stats: 47 games, 347 tackles, 4.5 QB sacks, 24.5 TFLs, 4 FFs, 3 FRs, 4 INTs (64 yds, TD), 7 PBUs	4.59	6th Round	What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Durable. Shuffles patiently to find his fits before unloading in the box. Mirrors runners with patience and reacts accordingly. Efficient stack-and-shed LB. He did a fine job of mirroring Georgia Southern QB Werts to the sidelines in the Raycom Camelia Bowl (2018). Brings it on designed A-gap blitz concepts (Buffalo '18). Weaknesses: If he does get latched to OL, it is tough for him to dislodge from blocks. Fails to get clean breaks on the QB's indicators in zone coverage. Will he be able to match quicker RBs out of the backfield.
522	E.J. Eliya 6'1 233 Other Notes: Attended Spring Lake Park HS (Minn.) and was named a second-team All-State selection • 2017 (14 sts, Honorable mention All-C-USA): 109 tackles, 7 QB sacks, 12 TFLs, FF • 2018 (1st Team All-C-USA): 121 tackles, 9 QB sacks, 25 TFLs, FF and one blocked kick	North Texas 2019 NFLPA College Bowl in-game report: As a LG in punt coverage, he has shown the ability to get off of hold-ups to get down the field and make plays (2nd QTR/13:16, NFLPA '19-Tackle).	4.58 He then broke down effortlessly to make another one-on-one open field tackle (2nd QTR/3:25, NFLPA '19) as the guard on the punt team.	6th Round	What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Sees the triangle well. Established himself as a blitz threat in 2017. He will fit and stick RBs (one-on-one in the hole-FAU '17). Breaks instinctively off the indicators of the QB vs. the quick passing game. Demonstrates range to track down screen passes (New Mexico Bowl '18). Weaknesses: Leads with his shoulders coming downhill vs. OL and gets thrown around (New Mexico Bowl '18). He was run through for a TD by FAU's Devin Singletary in 2017. Misses some tackles in the box. Fits can be a gap off when he attempts to mirror the action inside. Inconsistent bend in GL situations (New Orleans Bowl '17).
523	Drew Lewis 6'2 229 Other Notes: Dad, Will, played CB in the NFL and his uncle, Tom, was a first-round draft pick by the Green Bay Packers • Cousin, Louis Riddick, played in the NFL • 2017: 94 tackles, 2 QB sacks, 5.5 TFLs, 2 PBUs • 2018: 61 tackles, 2 QB sacks, 5 TFLs, INT and 4 PBUs	Colorado 2019 Colorado Pro Day: 6022 229 20 reps-225 lbs, 4.5 40-yd, 34" VJ, 10 9" BJ, 7.02 3-cone, 4.33 20-yd SS	4.58 2019 East-West Shrine in-game report: Displayed good inside-out burst to knock down 11 Blough. What speed! Still hesitant	6th Round (cont...) believing his eyes on outside runs. OGs get up to him as a result (3rd QTR/8:57, East-West Shrine '19).	What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Frequently lines up in an overhang position within their defense. Runs plays down sideways. Explosive! Caught Arizona State's N'Keal Harry slipping with a legal hammock (left him flying off his feet, 3rd QTR, Arizona State '18) in punt coverage. Weaknesses: Is the necessary violence evident in his game? Overruns some tackling attempts. He got too far up the field on an inside zone read vs. UCLA in 2018.
526	Connor Strachan 6'0 230 Other Notes: Attended St. Sebastian's HS (Mass.) and was named the No. 2 prospect in the state by ESPN.com • 2015 (6 sts): 75 tackles, 2 QB sacks, 12.5 TFLs, 3 FRs, 2 INTs (TD) and 3 PBUs • 2016 (11 sts): 80 tackles, 3.5 QB sacks, 11 TFLs, FF, 4 FRs • 2018 (3rd Team All-ACC): 91 tackles, 3 QB sacks, 8 TFLs, FF	Boston College 2019 Boston College Pro Day: 5117 230 9 1/8" hands, 31 3/8" arms, 74 5/8" wingspan, 25 reps-225 lbs, 4.75 40-yd, 36" VJ, 9 9" BJ, 6.96 3-cone, 4.20 20-yd SS, 11.33 60-yd LS	4.561 Career Stats: 51 games, 267 tackles, 9 QB sacks, 34.5 TFLs, 2 FFs, 7 FRs, 2 INTs and PBU	6th Round	What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Has started at WLB and MLB. Good field speed. Avoids OL to mirror the ball with slide-and-shuffle. Flew into the box early vs. Maryland and laid a big shot on Ty Johnson (Quick Lane Bowl '16). Came to balance to make a tackle early on a fly sweep vs. Boise State in the 2018 Heart of Dallas Bowl. Establishes clean releases as a RT on the punt team (Wake Forest '18). Weaknesses: Played in just two games in 2017 before having season-ending knee surgery. Can he match shallow crossers in zone coverage? He's a little elongated disengaging from blockers in space.

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531	<p>Joey Alfieri</p> <p>Other Notes: Attended Jesuit HS (Ore.) and starred as a FB/LB/RB • Mother, Kelly, ran track at Oregon State, his father, Phil, played football at Oregon State and his brother, Nick, played football at Georgetown • 2018 (9 sts, Honorable mention Academic All-Pac-12): 37 tackles, 3.5 QB sacks, 5.5 TFLs, 80-yd FR-TD, FF, 3 PBU's</p>	<p>Stanford</p> <p>Career Stats: 165 tackles, 14 QB sacks, 26.5 TFLs, 2 FFs, 2 FRs, 2 INTs and 4 PBU's</p>	4.55	6th Round	<p>Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): The former four-star recruit will get into an NFL camp and could possibly surprise. Why? In every game we viewed, there would be a play or two where he would flash the ability to run things down, blitz versus an offensive tackle or even fold from the outside-in to tackle when walked-out over the slot No. 2 receiver. His erect nature may not allow him to match running backs consistently out of the backfield, but we have seen his speed shine when running down the field in coverage. He may project to a 30-front inside linebacker position and we expect him to be a major factor in punt, kickoff and kickoff return.</p>
537	<p>Justin Phillips 6'0 230</p> <p>Other Notes: Attended Pearlard HS (Tex.) and was named a Class 5A Honorable mention All-State selection • Also was a letterman in basketball and track & field • 2017 (13 sts): 64 tackles, 2.5 QB sacks, 9.5 TFLs, 3 FFs, 2 INTs (35 yds, 2 TDs) and 2 PBU's • 2018 (Honorable mention All-Big 12): 98 tackles, 2 QB sacks, 11 TFLs, FF, 3 PBU's</p>	Oklahoma State	4.528	6th Round	<p>What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Has played both the Mike LB and star positions for the Cowboys. Leverage player. Displays satisfactory knee bend as a tackler. Exhibits 'pop' on contact on his inside-out angle tackles (Ehlinger, Texas '18). Slides to fill in the box. He breaks down in space to make tackles in the flats. He will get his hands up in the air to disrupt the quick passing game (4th QTR/5:40, Iowa State '17). Named the team's Special Teams MVP in 2016.</p> <p>Weaknesses: Pancaked by Iowa State's center on a screen in 2017. Even though he flows well to the ball, his lack of size causes him to fall off of some tackles (3rd QTR/5:40, Missouri '18). Average speed in pursuit (TD, Iowa State '17). Allows slot WRs to cross his face in empty gun spread formations.</p>
538	<p>Darrell Williams 6'2 219</p> <p>Other Notes: Attended Hoover HS (Ala.) and won three state titles at the prep level • Had two interceptions in the 2015 Under Armour All-American game • 2017 (14 sts): 57 tackles, 1/2 QB sack, 4 TFLs • 2018 (13 sts): 74 tackles, QB sack, 7 TFLs, INT-TD and 2 PBU's</p>	Auburn	4.525	6th Round	<p>What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Versatile. Started at the Sam LB spot for the Tigers. Plays faster than he times. Defeats second level blockers and gets going laterally to make plays (beats block of Wynn, reverse, SEC Championship '18). Has been used to cover TEs, RBs and even WRs at times. Above average blitz threat.</p> <p>Weaknesses: Thin build. Base can be narrow when having to break down in space to make open field tackles. Doesn't fight pressure effectively to disengage and fall back once engaged with the OL (3rd QTR, Music City Bowl '18-Blough, draw TD).</p>
545	<p>Chase Christiansen</p> <p>Other Notes: Attended Stansbury HS (Utah) and was a standout QB, 950 yards rushing and 19 TDs while throwing for 11 TDs and 2 INTs as a junior • Placed fourth in the Utah Class 3A state championships in the 100-meters (11.27) • 2017 (12 sts): 71 tackles, QB sack, 4 TFLs, PBU • 2018: 100 tackles, 1/2 QB sack, 5 TFLs, 2 PBU's</p>	Utah State	4.509	6th Round	<p>Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Aside from durability concerns, Christiansen has had occasional issues getting away from squatter offensive guards. His biggest area of improvement in this area of his game is stacking to shed offensive linemen with more conviction. While he has shown an ability to read the action versus designed screens, he will probably only be average if asked to continue to run the rails (vs. seams) in zone coverages. A bit of a high tackler, the former high school quarterback possesses adequate on-field range. NFL scouts will want to see a measure of suddenness in his postseason workouts.</p>
546	<p>Obinna Iheoma 6'1 235</p> <p>Other Notes: Attended South Grand Prairie View HS (Tex.) and competed as a shot put thrower in track & field • Went on to attend Tyler JC and posted 36 tackles and 6 QB sacks as a sophomore • 2017 (Northwestern State): 35 tackles, 8 QB sacks, 11 TFLs • 2018: 33 tackles, 8.5 QB sacks, 9 TFLs</p>	<p>Northwestern (La.)</p> <p>2019 Northwestern Pro Days: 27 reps-225 lbs, 34 1/2" VJ, 4.31 20-yd SS, 7.06 3-cone, 11.65 60-yd LS</p>	4.501	6th Round	<p>What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): 80 1/2-inch wingspan. Played the 'Buck DE spot for the Demons. From the RDE spot in a 4i-DE alignment, he gets up the field and can disrupt the offense if left unblocked. He has twitch and speed off the edge. He is very good at taking away surface area from OT with a dip of the left shoulder from the RDE or two-point ROLB spot.</p> <p>Weaknesses: Can he make the full-time move to the exchange LB spot? Lacks repetitions and is not long enough to be a Rush OLB. Average speed-to-power.</p>

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547	Andrew Dowell 6’1 225 (E) Other Notes: Attended St. Edward HS (Ohio) and was ranked as one of the country’s top running backs by Scout.com • Accounted for over 1,100 all-purpose yards and 16 TDs as a junior at the prep level • Brother, David, plays safety for the Spartans • 2017 (13 sts): 74 tackles, QB sack, 2.5 TFLs, FF, 4 PBU’s	Michigan State 2018: 97 tackles, 3.5 QB sacks, 9.5 TFLs, 9 PBU’s	4.501	6th Round	What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): He’s played the Star position and WLB for the team. Finishes tackles from the exchange spot all the way to the sidelines. Positive wrap tackle strength. From an overhang position, he will fend off arch blocks by TEs to make plays (Ohio St ’18, 3rd QTR). 16 career PBU’s. Weaknesses: Missed too many tackles stuttering his feet even when clean vs. Western Michigan in 2017. He still has a tendency to let the action in front of him freeze him for a moment before reacting (Utah State ’18).
548	Malik Fountain 6’1 227 Other Notes: Attended Rich Central HS (Ill.) and posted 32 tackles for loss in his career • Also played baseball at the prep level • Double-digit tackles in 12 of his 13 games in 2018 • 2018 (1st Team All-MAC): 155 tackles (3rd in FBS), 2.5 QB sacks, 8 TFLs, FF, 2 INTs and 2 PBU’s	Central Michigan Career Stats: 51 games, 401 tackles, 2.5 QB sacks, 24 TFLs, 3 FFs, 2 FRs, 2 INTs and 6 PBU’s	4.5	6th Round	What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Four-year, 51-game starter in school. Takes the backdoor once he sees the OG pull. In these instances, he shoots gaps to make plays in the backfield. Weaknesses: Avg. field speed. Misses too many tackles in the hole (Akron ’18, 4th QTR). Limited range to correct his angles if he crosses over and has a false stop vs. outside runs (3rd QTR, Kentucky ’18).
556	A.J. Hotchkins 5’10 1/2 227 Other Notes: Originally attended Tigard HS (Ore.) and earned 2nd Team All-State honors • Went on to play at Mt. San Antonio JC and was ranked as the top LB in the junior college ranks by 247Sports.com • 2016 (Oregon): 34 tackles, 1.5 QB sacks, 2.5 TFLs; • 2018 (12 gms, UTEP): 126 tackles, 7 QB sacks, 10 TFLs, FF, 2 PBU’s	UTEP, Oregon 2019 NFLPA Collegiate Bowl measurements: 5104 227 9 1/4” hands, 32 7/8” arms, 79” wingspan	4.46	6th Round	What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Contains explosion on contact. Runs well. Plays with maximum effort for sixty minutes. Weaknesses: One year of high-level production. Suffered an ankle injury vs. Arizona State in 2017 and did not return to play for the rest of the season. 2019 NFLPA Collegiate Bowl in-game report: He can stick his foot in the dirt to break back downhill vs. check down passes. Illegal block in the back on punt return (2nd QTR/13:05, NFLPA ’19). Doing a fine job of reacting back downhill on his breaks vs. check downs. Made another promising space tackle vs. screen (3rd QTR/2:10).
568	Ben Humphreys 6’2 225 (E) Other Notes: Attended Mater Dei HS (Calif.) and was ranked as the nation’s 9th-best linebacker by Scout.com • Posted 1,100 yards receiving and 17 TDs while notching 6 INTs and 5 FFs his last two years at the prep level • Mother, Wendy, was a four-time All-American volleyball player at Stanford and his father, Brad, finished with 14 career interceptions as a defensive back at Stanford	Duke His older sister, Kelsey, was a volleyball player at Stanford and his younger sister, Ashley, plays volleyball at USC	4.41	6th Round	What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Athletic bloodlines. Understands and plays with awareness. Rips to strip balls on the edge (FF, Army ’18). As a run defender, he times his run entries into the A-or-B-gaps as a blitzer. When tracking outside runs, he can keep his feet even when receiving flush contact around the ankles and thighs on outside runs (UNC ’17). He can sneak through gaps between the RG and RT on the FG block team (Army ’18). Weaknesses: As a Sam LB, he is not a stack-and-shed player. He’s been dominated and failed to get off of blocks (2nd QTR, UNC ’17-TD). Size is a concern. Injured his lower body vs. Army in 2017 and did not play vs. Georgia Tech or Wake Forest. Hurt his left leg vs. Clemson in 2018, did not record a tackle vs. Wake Forest and sat out the 2018 Independence Bowl.
569	Pat Jaskinski 6’1 228 Other Notes: Attended Blessed Trinity Catholic HS (Ga.) and finished his career with 433 tackles. Also caught 40 passes and 11 TDs • 2015 (12 gms, 6 sts): 42 tackles, 2 TFLs • 2016 (13 gms): 41 tackles, 3.5 QB sacks, 4.5 TFLs	UCF 2017 (13 sts): 104 tackles, QB sack, 8.5 TFLs, FF, INT and 2 PBU’s • 2018 (13 sts, 2nd Team All-AAC): 71 tackles, 5 TFLs, 2 FFs, INT and 4 PBU’s	4.19	7th Round	What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Consistent four-year contributor. Runs and hits people. Even as a freshman, he displayed energy breaking on the ball. Solid blitzer who shoots gaps with timing. Closes in a hurry when his timing is right (QB sack, Cincinnati ’17). He does a fine job of being patient when allowing the RB to declare his final intentions. Slides well to fit against RBs who bounce to the outside (Memphis ’17-Game 1). Weaknesses: Makes up for average inside-out range with energy and effort. It is tough for him to re-direct in the open field (Cincinnati ’18).

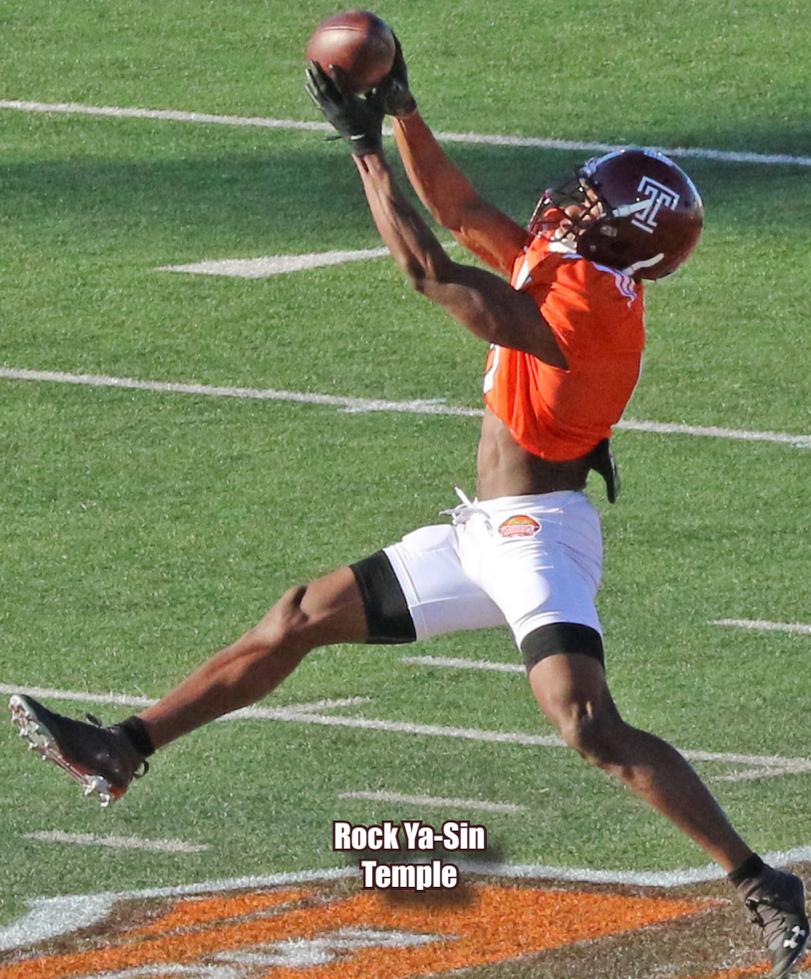
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572	Darius Harris 6'3 222 Other Notes: Attended Horn Lake HS (Miss.) and was a standout DB • Also played soccer at the prep level • 2015 (All-C-USA Freshman Team): 44 tackles, ½ QB sack, TFL, FF, PBU • 2016 (13 gms, 7 sts): 74 tackles, 1.5 QB sacks, 8 TFLs, FF, PBU • 2017 (13 gms, 10 sts): 64 tackles, 4.5 QB sacks, 7.5 TFLs, FF, 40-yd FR-TD, 6 PBUs	Middle Tennessee 2018 (14 sts, 1st Team All-C-USA): 97 tackles, 5 QB sacks, 12 TFLs, 2 FFs, 4 PBUs • 2019 NFLPA Collegiate Bowl measurements: 6026 222 9 3/4" hands, 34 1/8" arms, 80 1/2" wingspan	4.4 What makes this player NASTY... (Strengths): Long strider. Covers ground on the field. Uses his length to stack OL and get off of them (Appalachian State '18).	6th Round	Weaknesses: Gets a little bit too tall taking his gap control vs. climbers at times. Eyes will get him locked at the point of attack. 2019 NFLPA Collegiate Bowl in-game report: Satisfactory curl-hook drops to plant-and-drive vs. check down passes in the flats. This extended all the way through the fires quarter. Works around potential rubs to match his coverage on flares out of the backfield. Sliding to mirror the ball well and using his long arms to shed pulling OGs after reading through the triangle (2nd QTR/6:23). Continuing to break well on the ball. Stays square as he's sliding to mirror LBs and even climbing OC's don't stop him from reading the triangle (NFLPA '19, 4th QTR/4:46).
586	Chris Peace 6'2 238 Other Notes: Attended Denbigh HS (Va.) and posted 20 QB sacks in his final campaign • Prior to attending Denbigh, he was a WR/S at Warwick HS (Va.) • 2016 (12 sts): 53 tackles, 2 QB sacks, 6.5 TFLs, 2 PBUs • 2017 (13 sts, Honorable mention All-ACC): 68 tackles, 7.5 QB sacks, 10.5 TFLs, 2 FFs, INT and 2 PBUs • 2018 (3rd Team All-ACC): 65 tackles, 7.5 QB sacks, 11.5 TFLs, 2 FFs	Virginia 2019 East-West Shrine measurements: 6017 238 8" hands, 32 1/8" arms, 76 3/4" wingspan	4.295 Career Stats: 50 games, 198 tackles, 17 QB sacks, 29.5 TFLs, 4 FFs, INT and 4 PBUs	6th Round	What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Team captain. Durable. Ended his career with 38 straight starts. Displayed major athleticism, quickness and fluidity on early spin out of his two-point stance vs. Louisville in 2016. Working from the ROLB spot (two-point), he uses left-hand posts to push OL back into the lap of the QB (1/2 QB sack, FF, Ohio '18). Won over the top of USC OT Dennis Daley with a slip move and then kept fighting to post a QB sack (Belk Bowl '18). Weaknesses: Bulk. Is he big enough to hold up vs. NFL-caliber OTs as a Rush OLB? Weighed in at the 238-pound mark during 2019 East-West Shrine practices. After lining up primarily as a rush outside linebacker, it is questionable if he can play the exchange LB spot effectively. Gets caught up going to his inside move too quickly in the down when rushing from the LOLB spot (two-point).
594	Josh Watson 6'1 231 Other Notes: Attended Blue Springs HS (Mo.) and was named a 1st Team All-Missouri selection • He also earned letters in wrestling and track & field • 2017 (13 gms, 12 sts): 109 tackles, 2 QB sacks, 5 TFLs, FF, 2 INTs and 7 PBUs • 2018 (12 sts, 2nd Team All-MWC): 131 tackles, QB sack, 8.5 TFLs, 4 PBUs	Colorado State 2019 CSU Pro Day: 20 reps-225 lbs, 4.7 40-yd, 36 1/2" VJ, 10'10" BJ, 7.09 3-cone, 4.32 20-yd SS	4.23	6th Round	What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): 35-game starter in school. Consistently communicates to defensive personnel in the pre-snap. He can really accelerate with speed-to-power on inside-out tackling angles (Oregon State '17, FF). Posted a tackle for loss in seven straight games to close out his senior year. Capable of matching routes in the seams to prevent TDs on Mike isolation concepts (PBU, Arkansas '18, 2nd QTR). Weaknesses: Elongated mover. Catches on contact at times in the hole. Step late to read the triangle. Does not consistently disengage from OL. Helmet gets caught leaning when shooting gaps and he narrows his playing surface.
595	Anthony Wheeler 6'1 235 (E) Other Notes: Attended Skyline HS (Tex.) and was selected to play in the 2015 Under Armour All-America Game • He was ranked as the 10th-best player in the state of Texas by Rivals.com • 2017 (8 sts): 47 tackles, 2.5 QB sacks, 5.5 TFLs, 38-yd FR-TD • 2018 (12 sts): 87 tackles, 4 QB sacks, 8.5 TFLs	Texas 2019 Texas Pro Day: 29 reps-225 lbs, 34" VJ, 10'0" BJ	3.994 Career Stats: 50 games, 29 starts, 235 tackles, 7 QB sacks, 17.5 TFLs, 2 FFs, 2 FRs, 3 PBUs	7th Round	Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Wheeler plays the saxophone and clarinet in his free time (https://texassports.com/roster.aspx?rp_id=7253) and there are a number of up-and-down 'notes' in his overall play. He seemed to get his feet more underneath himself in 2018, playing with more conviction and field speed. His eye control improved significantly and it allowed him to track more outside runs. This serves as a positive heading into the offseason, where his change of direction will be of particular interest to NFL scouts.
607	Koa Farmer 6'1 228 Other Notes: Attended Notre Dame HS (Calif.) and was signed as a three-star recruit • four-year letterman in track & field and posted personal-bests of 10.98 in the 100-meters, 21.7 in the 200-meters • • 2017 (13 sts): 48 tackles, QB sack, 5.5 TFLs, FR, PBU; 23 yds/KR	Penn State • 2018 (12 sts): 53 tackles, 2.5 TFLs, FF, 2 PBUs 2019 Penn State Pro Day: 25 reps-225 lbs, 4.48 40-yd, 37" VJ, 10'4" BJ, 6.87 3-cone, 4.28 20-yd SS	4.19 What makes this player NASTY... (Strengths): He has played safety and returned kicks in school. Runs to the football.	7th Round (cont...): He stacked against Michigan State, worked of the block and showed lift-and-rise vs. the RB (2018).	Weaknesses: Eyes get him into trouble. Has yet to get a feel for where the RB is setting up his cuts and just takes his gap control. Does not play with his timed speed. Can he come to balance to tackle one-on-one (Iowa '18, 4th QTR, 3rd and 10)? 2019 NFLPA Collegiate Bowl in-game report: Matched a quick out and jarred a ball loose in zone coverage (1st QTR/9:55, NFLPA '19). Closes distances breaking down from curl-hook zones.

Rank	Player	School	Grade	Round	'Nasty' Take:	
609	Tevis Bartlett 6'2 238 (E) Other Notes: Attended East HS (Wyo.) and accounted for over 7,700 yards as a QB/DB at the prep level •Named the 2013 Wyoming Gatorade Player of the Year •Also participated in wrestling and track & field in high school. He won four state championships in wrestling	Washington Career Stats: 52 games, 158 tackles, 9 QB sacks, 26 TFLs, 4 FFs, 2 FRs, 2 INTs and 4 PBUs	4.185	7th Round	What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): From a two-point ROLB position, he's capable of defeating OGs who come out to block him by slipping them late in the edge (QB sack, Alabama '16). Battles on the edge to get around longer OTs and squeezes over the top to make plays (Fiesta Bowl '17, vs. Fries). Weaknesses: Displays just satisfactory speed in pursuit. Misses some tackles in space dive tackling (2nd QTR vs. Kelley, UCLA '18). Inconsistent thump at the point of attack taking on pulling guards.	
636	Kielan Whitner Other Notes: Attended Mountain View HS (Ga.) and finished with over 200 career tackles • Father, Keith, played in the Detroit Tigers organization •2018 (13 sts, All-ACC Academic Team): 100 tackles, 1.5 QB sacks, 5.5 TFLs, FF, 2 INTs and 3 PBUs	Syracuse 2017 Syracuse Pro Day: 33 1/2" VJ, 10'0 BJ, 4.4 20-yd SS, 11.97 60-yd LS	Career Stats: 176 tackles, 1.5 QB sacks, 5 TFLs, 2 FFs, 2 FRs, 3 INTs and 6 PBUs	4.122	7th Round	What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Works around potential rubs in man coverage and plasters in the Red Area (1st QTR, Notre Dame '18). Throws off stalk blockers when walked-out. Displays snap on contact on occasion vs. pulling guards (knockdown, South Carolina '18). Weaknesses: Does not break down instantly to tackle in the open field (WMU '18). He is not necessarily powerful taking on and hammering the action back to his help as a force player.
653	Suli Tamaivena 6'0 230 (E) Other Notes: Attended-Juanita HS (Wash.) and he played two years of rugby after high school • Father, Levi, played rugby in Fiji • Five straight double-digit tackle games in 2017 • 2017: 111 tackles, 3 QB sacks, 6.5 TFLs, 2 PBUs • 2018 (10 gms): 40 tackles, QB sack, 5 TFLs	Utah State	4.049	7th Round	What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Urgency shines when sliding and mirroring the action inside. Wraps well on sack opportunities (UNLV '17). In this game (UNLV '17), he was determined in pursuit. Times his A-gap blitz opportunities with ferocity (QB sack, Wyoming '17). Weaknesses: Displays rigidity breaking down at 90-degree angles. He can be picked up by RBs as a blitzer in the B-gaps (North Texas '18). Surgery on his left hand (broke the middle and ring fingers- https://www.hjnews.com/sports/usu-lbs-hungry-to-overcome-injuries/article_959adb28-b5a9-5901-a1bc-9b3b4932ca17.html) in the summer of 2018. Missed the first three games of the 2018 campaign as a result.	
654	B.J. Blunt 6'0 220 Other Notes: Attended McDonough #35 HS (La.) and was ranked as a three-star recruit by 247Sports.com • Went on to play for Garden CC and posted 63 tackles, 2 FFs, 8 INTs (TD) in 2016 • 2018 (SLC Defensive Player of the Year): 102 tackles, 11 QB sacks, 20 TFLs, 2 FR, 6 PBUs and one blocked kick	McNeese State 2019 McNeese State Pro Day: 6002 220 9 3/8" hands, 31 3/4" arms, 76 1/8" wingspan, 16 reps-225 lbs, 4.69 40-yd, 31 1/2" VJ, 9'0 BJ, 7.57 3-cone, 4.88 20-yd SS, 12.65 60-yd LS	What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Six-inch strike as a tackler (Stephen F. Austin '17; BYU '18, 1st QTR/10:55).	4.042	7th Round	Weaknesses: Overruns some of his inside-out angle tackles off of his plant-and-drives (Stephen F. Austin '17). Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Blunt's foot speed and explosiveness are evident when viewing him against Division I personnel (see BYU-2018). No matter the game, he consistently runs by people to the ball. More than likely, NFL teams will put Blunt through a variety of defensive back drills to determine if he has the flexibility to play on the back-end at just over 200 pounds. If so, his upside as a special teams contributor could give him a chance to compete for a roster spot.
662	Luke Gifford Other Notes: Attended Southeast HS (Neb.) and was a QB/DB • He earned 1st Team All-Nebraska honors on defense • 2017 (5 sts): 39 tackles, 1.5 QB sacks, 5 TFLs, INT and PBU • 2018 (12 gms, Honorable mention All-Big Ten): 62 tackles, 5.5 QB sacks, 12 TFLs, FF, 2 PBUs	Nebraska Four-time member of the Tom Osborne and Brook Berringer Citizenship Teams	2019 Nebraska Pro Day: 22 reps-225 lbs, 4.6 40-yd, 35 1/2" VJ, 10'2" BJ	3.994	7th Round	What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Team captain. Smart. Started his career at DB before shifting to OLB/DE. Plays in an overhang alignment outside of the Y-TE. Also capable of walking out over the No. 2 slot WR (Oregon '17). Weaknesses: Weight. He pumped up to about 245 pounds in the 2018 offseason. Can he match running backs if moved to an exchange LB position? As a pass rusher, he can be overmatched vs. size (Scharpling, Northern Illinois '17).
678	Titus Davis 6'3 250 Other Notes: Attended Stockbridge HS (Ga.) and was named a three-star recruit • 2017 (13 sts): 67 tackles, 1.5 QB sacks, 5 TFLs, FF, INT • 2018 (12 sts, 2nd Team All-AAC): 66 tackles, 6.5 QB sacks, 17 TFLs, 2 FFs, PBU	UCF	3.94	7th Round	Weaknesses: Re-sets slightly with his upfield foot (left) and it costs him a step as a pass rusher. OTs who stay vertical catch him as a result in their pass sets (Tate, Memphis '18). Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Davis' former DC Erik Chinander said of the then-sophomore back in 2016, "He's extremely violent. When he figures it out, the sky is the limit." Even though he's aligned at a rush outside linebacker spot for the Knights, Davis will most likely have to switch to an outside linebacker spot in the NFL. Can he play the Sam linebacker position?	

Rank	Player	School	Grade	Round	'Nasty' Take:	
681	Juwon Young 6'1 245 (E) Other Notes: Attended Albany HS (Ga.) and posted 236 tackles over his last two seasons • 2015 (Miami, 5 sts): 57 tackles, 3 TFLs, FF, INT • 2017 (8 sts): 41 tackles, ½ QB sack, 3 TFLs, FF, 3 PBU's • 2018 (13 gms): 44 tackles, 2.5 QB sacks, 6 TFLs, 2 FFs, one blocked kick	Marshall, Miami (Fla.) 2019 Marshall Pro Day: 27 reps-225 lbs, 4.76 40-yd, 30 1/2" VJ, 9"11" BJ	3.902	7th Round	What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Re-maps his courses. Brings a load as a hitter. Impressive weight room power translates to the field. Can disengage off of OL in games (FIU '17). Flips his hips to react vs. bootlegs. Holds the edge of the line of scrimmage competitively (4th QTR, Gasparilla Bowl '18). Weaknesses: Questionable range. Missed four games in 2017 due to nagging injuries and illegal benefits. Exposes his chest plates too often when entering the briar patch.	
683	Jordan Griffin 6'0 223 (E) Other Notes: Attended Armwood HS (Fla.) and finished his career with 428 tackles • Dad, Darryl, played at Virginia State • 2017 (11 gms, 5 sts): 62 tackles, QB sack, 8.5 TFLs, FF, PBU • 18 tackles, PBU vs. Florida on 10/13/18 • 2018 (13 sts): 119 tackles, QB sack, 4.5 TFLs, FF, INT and 5 PBU's	Vanderbilt 2019 Vanderbilt Pro Day: 5104 222 18 reps-225 lbs, 36" VJ, 10'0 BJ, 4.39 20-yd SS, 12.21 60-yd LS	3.9	7th Round	What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Works around potential rubs in man coverage and plasters in the Red Area (1st QTR, Notre Dame '18). Throws off stalk blockers when walked-out. Displays snap on contact on occasion vs. pulling guards (knockdown, South Carolina '18). Weaknesses: Bigger OL bully him around once they reach him on the second level. He has been cut on outside runs (75-yd TD run, Florida '18). Doesn't always fare well to disengage with quick stack-and-sheds vs. uncovered centers (Mustipher, Notre Dame '18).	
697	Bryson Allen-Williams 6'1 236 Other Notes: Attended Cedar Grove HS (Ga.) and finished his senior year with 16 QB sacks and 22 TFLs • He was ranked as the 162nd-best player in the ESPN 300 Class of 2015 • 2016 (7 sts): 75 tackles, 2 QB sacks, 8.5 TFLs, FF, 2 INTs and PBU • 2018 (8 sts): 41 tackles, 2 QB sacks, 10 TFLs	South Carolina 2019 NFL Combine: 6'1 236 9 3/4" hands, 31 1/2" arms, 14 reps-225 lbs, 4.88 40-yd, 7.4 3-cone	3.832	7th Round	What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Versatile. He played the Buck position, DE, Sam LB and linebacker for the Gamecocks. Team leader. Rangy. Throws his hat around on the field (ECU '16). Once up the field rushing vs. OTs, he will win across their face to the inside with counter steps. This is most evident on T-E stunts (QB hit, Vanderbilt '18). Weaknesses: Durability concerns. Missed most of the 2017 campaign after suffering a season-ending shoulder injury. Missed the last four games of the 2018 campaign after suffering an ankle injury but did return in time for the bowl game. His head will not always get on the necessary swivel when he sees the OG pull.	
699	Anthony Fiory 6'1 232 (E) Other Notes: Attended American Heritage HS (Fla.) and earned Florida Class 5A All-State honors • Brother, Andrew, played football at Central Michigan • 2017 (13 sts. Honorable mention All-SBC): 87 tackles, QB sack, 3.5 TFLs, FR, INT and 3 PBU's • 2018 (3rd Team All-SBC): 96 tackles, QB sack, 6 TFLs, 3 PBU's	Appalachian State 2018 (Georgia Southern, In-game report, by Troy Jefferson): (https://draftnasty.com/draftnasty-magazine.com/football/appalachian-state-vs-georgia-southern-10-25-18-in-game-report/).	Career Stats: 49 games, 205 tackles, 2.5 QB sacks, 10.5 TFLs, FF, 2 FRs, INT and 7 PBU's	3.81	7th Round	What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Communicates with fellow defenders in the pre-snap. Runs to the ball. Reads the triangle well and reacts accordingly. Works around blockers favorably in-between traffic. Displayed excellent ball skills on an interception across the middle of the field in the 2017 Dollar General Bowl (strong hands). Weaknesses: Hops forward as he's reading the action. This has affected him vs. pulling OL on gap-schemed runs (average peripheral vision, pancaked, 3rd QTR, Louisiana '18). Average transitioning from his run read to his pass drops. Balance can be a bit of an issue when matching routes of the backfield in two-deep man-under (Charlotte '18).
705	Josh Smith 6'3 242 Other Notes: Attended Oakland HS (Tenn.) and was ranked as a four-star recruit • Played in the 2015 U.S. Army All-American Game • Dad, Demetrius, played football at Middle Tennessee State • 2018 (12 sts: 61 tackles, 3.5 QB sacks, 9 TFLs, FF, 3 PBU's	Vanderbilt 2019 Vandy Pro Day: 6027 242 No BP, 4.9 40-yd, 33" VJ, 9'7" BJ, 7.25 3-cone, 4.63 20-yd SS	3.7	7th Round	What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Has made solid tackles in the flats as a short underneath zone dropper (tackle, Swift, Georgia '18, 1st QTR). Capable of holding the edge and fighting off of blocks (FF, 2nd QTR, Florida '18). Weaknesses: Leaves potential sack opportunities on the field (Notre Dame '18, 1st QTR) due to an inability to bend instantly as a tackler. From his two-point stance as a LOLB, he really doesn't get his feet pointed towards the destination point as a pass rusher, causing him to get pushed up the field.	

Chapter 12:

CORNERBACKS



Rock Ya-Sin
Temple

1. Byron Murphy 5'11 190 Washington
Grade: 6.465 (2nd Round)
Big Board Rank: 24

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Quick-footed patient backpedal in off-man to play down-and-distance (Arizona State '18, 3rd and 4, 1st QTR/4:00). Runs to the spot on his bail-and-run techniques to beat the WR to the spot. Gauges his bail technique, making it easier to read the QB's eyes. In his press-man techniques, he rides the hip of the WR to squeeze the action on inside-breaking patterns (PBU, leads to INT, 4th QTR/10:21, Arizona State '18; Utah '18). Weaves in his bail to stack the WR on outside releases. As a Cover 2 rolled-up CB, he uses a bail technique at the snap and then comes off quickly to react to out-breaking route concepts (2nd and 7, Fiesta Bowl '17). Also in Cover 2, he jams the WR, releases him to the safety and comes back to flash for big hits (Utah '18-Game 1). Positive ball skills (Washington State '18, 2nd QTR/0:11). Reacts to tips and overthrows (67-yd INT-TD, Utah '18, Pac-12 Champ). Found the ball on a comeback pattern vs. Utah to ice the 2018 Pac-12 Championship game (4th QTR, hands INT). Plasters his coverage downfield in scramble situations for the QB (UCLA '18, 3rd QTR). Plays the down and distance to take good angles out of his pedal, plant-and-drives (4th QTR, 4th and 12, PBU, Pac-12 Championship '18). Comes up with force to fill in crack-and-replace (3rd QTR, UCLA '18). Sets the edge of the defense effectively. Times his corner blitzes from the short side of the field (QB sack, Fiesta Bowl '17). Plays the gunner on the punt team and has shown WR-like ball skills to down the football inside the -5-yard line (downs ball at -9-yd L, Pac-12 Champ '18).

Weaknesses: Does not have NFL No. 1 corner type size. Gets in too much of a backpedal in some of his motor-press techniques; allowing the WR to gain a step without a re-route (TD allowed, Irwin, Stanford '18). There is not a lot of hand play consistently in bump-and-run. Steps forward with his inside foot to push off into motor-press. Inconsistent disengaging from stalk blocks when setting the edge of the defense (3rd QTR, UCLA '18). Exhibits just an average closing gear on cornerback blitzes (Arizona State '18). He will drop his head as a tackler vs. RBs with wiggle in space (MT, Benjamin, Arizona State '18, 3rd QTR/2:24). Suffered a fracture of the fifth metatarsal bone in his foot during practice in September 2017. He missed seven games as a result.

Other Notes: Attended Saguaro HS (Ariz.) and was ranked as a four-star prospect • He caught 88 passes for 1,733 yards and 21 TDs as a senior, while also notching 7 INTs • Posted an interception in the U.S. Army All-American Game • He was ranked as the No. 2 recruit in the state of Arizona by Rivals.com • 2015 Nike Sparq testing results: 4.50 40-yd, 30" VJ • 2017 (6 sts): 16 tackles, QB sack, 3 TFLs, FF, 3 INTs and 7 PBUs • 2018 Pac-12 Championship Game MVP: 2 INTs (66 yds, TD), PBU • 2018 (14 sts, 1st Team All-Pac-12, AP 2nd Team All-American): 20 games, 74 tackles, QB sack, 7 TFLs, 7 INTs 20 PBUs, 2 FFs • 2019 NFL Combine: 5'11 190 8 7/8" hands, 30 1/8" arms, 14 reps-225 lbs, 4.55 40-yd, 36 1/2" VJ, 10'0 BJ

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Murphy's cat-quick eye speed coordinates with his feet. This allows him to see things happening with a sixth sense. These traits are rare. A creative NFL defensive coordinator could slide him into a nickel spot if he can handle the physical rigors of the position. He has tackled impressively in the film viewed. On the perimeter, he has a feel for when to open out of his backpedal, squeeze routes from the outside-in and stick to receivers in scramble situations. He'll realize in the NFL that pressing receivers with a backpedal-type motor technique will not work. Murphy lacks the true down-to-down on-field recovery speed to open the gate versus NFL-caliber wideouts. The former high school star wide receiver is an adept gunner on special teams, where he has shown ball skills downing the football. Look for Murphy to get attention late in the first round or early in the second round as a Joe Haden-type (Cleveland Browns, Pittsburgh Steelers).

2. Joejuan Williams 6'4 211 Vanderbilt

Grade: 6.41 (2nd Round)

Big Board Rank: 31

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Good upper body strength. Creates extension vs. stalk blocks from bigger WRs to maintain corner support. Aggressive setting the edges of the defense vs. screens or to the nub side of the formation. This allows him to squeeze WRs back into runners who reach the edge. Beats WR's stalk blocks and comes up to make perfect form tackles (Tennessee '18). Reacts positively to underthrown passes by looking back into the WR's inside shoulder as opposed to continuing up the field (Harmon, NC State '16; PBU vs. Boykin, Notre Dame '18; PBU vs. Godwin, Georgia '18). Uses his feet well for a taller corner in press-man and squeezes to the upfield shoulder to restrict the room for error by the QB (PBU vs. Boykin, 3rd QTR, Notre Dame '18). Competed well vs. Ole Miss WRs AJ Brown and DeMarkus Lodge in 2018. Closed out the Rebels with a fourth down GW-PBU in overtime. Closes with force to squeeze routes that break towards the sidelines. Uses his long arms to rake balls from the over the top even when he's given up inside leverage vs. slants (PBU, South Carolina '18). In this same game, he out-boxed USC WR Brian Edwards to break up a TD pass at the end of the 1st half. Reacts to tips and overthrows in the Red Area (INT, Florida '18).

Weaknesses: Widens on some of his bail techniques. Does not always get his head around quickly enough on fade patterns. Tends to jam the WR too late down the field (P.I., Boykin, Notre Dame '18). This extends to some of his turn-and-run situations in off-man, where he will extend with his off-hand in transition. His instinct is to go for the break-up as opposed to the interception. Mistimes some of his leaps on the field. He didn't exhibit an elite closing gear on a post route vs. Georgia's Terry Godwin in 2018 (lost his safety help, TD allowed). Wrong-arm jams force him to spin to recover after locking his hips vs. inside releases (3rd and 10, 1st QTR/UGA '18). Struggled to recover after WRs got a step on him in this game (3rd QTR/6:50, UGA '18). Left an interception on the field vs. Tennessee in 2018.

Other Notes: Attended Father Ryan HS (Tenn.) before transferring to Hendersonville HS (Tenn.)

• He was ranked as a four-star recruit • 2016: 19 tackles, 1.5 TFLs, 2 PBU • 2017: 39 tackles, 2.5 TFLs, 10 PBUs • 2018 (2nd Team All-SEC): 61 tackles, 2 TFLs, 4 INTs and 14 PBUs • Career Stats: 36 games, 119 tackles, 6 TFLs, 4 INTs, 26 PBUs, FF • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'4 211 9 3/4" hands, 32 1/2" arms, 17 reps-225 lbs, 4.64 40-yd • 2019 Vanderbilt Pro Day: 6035 206 32 1/8" arms, 78 1/4" wingspan, 4.59 40-yd, 36" VJ, 10'7" BJ, 6.92 3-cone, 4.07 20-yd SS, 11.16 60-yd LS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Williams is a tall, angular cornerback with the necessary movement skills to play outside. He wins at the catch point by often playing through the hands of wide receivers, but he is not a consistent cornerback when it comes to looking back for the football. His quick-footed style complements an ability to flip his hips relatively well. An aggressive tackler, he gets off of stalk blocks well and supports the run. Despite lacking Washington Redskins cornerback Josh Norman's level of ball skills, the former Commodore has a similar skill-set and frame.

3. Sean Bunting 6'0 195 Central Michigan

Grade: 6.371 (2nd Round)

Big Board Rank: 35

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Smooth mover. Accelerates effortlessly into his bail-and-run techniques. Comfortable junctioning WRs on outside releases. Patient to get hands on vs. double move releases at the line of scrimmage (Akron '18, 2nd QTR, Red Zone). He will sit on routes from off-man and recognize stack looks to plant-and-drive on down and distance (3rd & 6, Kentucky '18). Transitions well vs. the three-step passing game. Positive on-field recovery speed

once beaten and does not panic (PBU, 3rd QTR/11:57, Akron '18). When he loses the WR on an inside release (see Weaknesses), he uses subtle hand play to get back to the inside hip. Once doing so, he will turn into a WR down the field (Eastern Michigan '17, INT). Good ball skills to extend and catch away from his frame. Comes up to tackle around the ankles and thighs of runners who get to the edge (inconsistent in this regard).

Weaknesses: Feet have a tendency to settle too dramatically at the line in press-man and he'll lose WRs at the line of scrimmage (3rd QTR/11:32, Michigan State '18). Hops into some of his jams (particularly after head and shoulder fakes) and loses a step when his feet come off the ground (3rd QTR/0:38, Kentucky '18). Widens a little too dramatically vs post routes that break away from him (1st QTR, Kentucky '18). Step late to establish a jam on inside speed releases in press-man. Head-and-shoulder fakes with stutter steps get him off-balance in bump-and-run. If his jam ends up on the back of WRs in press-man, he will grab unnecessarily (2nd QTR/0:23, Kentucky '18, P.I.). Drop-step outside speed releases vs quicker receivers leave him reaching instead of running to squeeze air (Osborn, allowed fade, Buffalo '18). Inconsistent setting the edge in crack-and-replace (1st QTR, Akron '18).

Other Notes: Attended Chippewa Valley HS (Mich.) and played in the Border Classic All-Star game between Michigan and Ohio after playing in the Eastside HS All-Star Game earlier that week

- He was an All-County basketball player at the prep level and played baseball in high school
- 2016 (13 gms, 1 st): 18 tackles, 2 INTs and 5 PBUs • 2017 (13 sts): 49 tackles, 1/2 TFLs, 2 FFs, 5 INTs and 5 PBUs • 2018 (11 sts, 1st Team All-MAC, CMU Defensive Player of the Year): 37 tackles, 3 TFLs, 2 FFs, 2 INTs, 5 PBUs and one blocked kick • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'0 195 9 5/8" hands, 31 3/4" arms, 14 reps-225 lbs, 4.42 40-yd, 41 1/2" VJ, 10'6" BJ

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): The former all-county high school basketball player demonstrates some of those skills on the football field. He is a leaper with the ability to track the football in the air down the field with his 77-inch wingspan. Quite the aggressor in man coverage, he is intent on disrupting the releases of wide receivers in bump-and-run coverage. When receivers take outside releases, he is as good as any corner in this year's class at disrupting the action. However, he is not nearly as effective versus inside speed releases or when he gets sudden head-and-shoulder fakes at the line of scrimmage. In these instances, he often ends up on the backs of receivers. He will need work with an NFL defensive backs coach on cleaning up his kick-slides to mirror better on the routes that break away from him. Overall, he has the fluidity, foot speed and confidence to develop into a starter. It may not be in Year 1, but his profile is similar to former Iowa cornerback Josh Jackson (Green Bay Packers). Packers).

4. Deandre Baker 5'11 193 Georgia Grade: 6.37 (2nd Round) Big Board Rank: 36

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Makes some solid wrap tackles in Cover 2 as a rolled-up CB (USC '16, 4th QTR). Wrap tackles with force vs. the quick passing game (Auburn '18; SEC Champ '18). Gets his feet underneath him to break down on the perimeter. Times his corner blitzes well from disguise. Uncoils to strike in zone coverage vs. crossers when he has vision on the QB (UMass '18). Uses excellent off-hand jams to rake through the hands vs. back-shoulder fades (PBU, RZ, TCU '16). Locked down TCU's Williams on the last play of the 2016 Liberty Bowl with solid off-hand jam (smothered him, 4th and 4, TCU '16). His positive recovery speed vs. double move concept (Tennessee '17) resulted in an interception for his safety. Closes on routes that break away from him with good recovery speed (tackle, Ruggs III, Alabama '18-3rd QTR). Made an outstanding high-point grab on sprint-out to his side on a busted play in the 2018 National Title game. Competed well vs. Alabama's Ridley in bump-and-run in this contest (National Title '18).

Challenges intermediate patterns when backed off of WRs (Samuel, USC '18-curl; Missouri '18-curl). Made an outstanding play on the Red Zone to break-up a catch in the fourth quarter (Ridley, Alabama '18).

Weaknesses: Quicker WRs can beat him on inside speed releases (Samuel, USC '16). Has been turned around vs. quick upper body shake of the line of scrimmage (3rd QTR-Smith, SEC Champ '18). Did some grabbing vs. Alabama's DeVonta Smith in the move area on double move concepts (post-corner, 3rd QTR, SEC Champ '18). When covering the slot from off-man, he opens his hips a step early to the sidelines (Isabella, UMass '18). Gave up a fade route to Samuel in the third quarter of their 2016 matchup. Failed to find the ball vs. TCU's Diarse in the Red Zone (TD allowed, Liberty Bowl '16). Loses his balance on occasion when plastering WRs (Jeudy, Alabama '18-4th QTR).

Other Notes: Attended Miami Northwestern HS (Fla.) and was selected as a 2015 U.S. Army All-American • Ran a 10.8 100-meters, 21.0 200-meters and 45.6 300-meter hurdles in track & field • 2015 (11 gms): One tackle • 2016 (7 sts): 31 tackles, QB sack, TFL, FF, 2 INTs and 5 PBUs • 2017 (14 sts, 2nd Team All-SEC, coaches): 44 tackles, TFL, 3 INTs and 9 PBUs • 2018 (13 sts, Jim Thorpe Award Winner, 1st Team All-SEC, coaches, AP 1st Team All-American): 40 tackles, 2 TFLs, FF, 2 INTs (82 yds), 10 PBUs • Career Stats: 51 games, 116 tackles, QB sack, 4 TFLs, 2 FFs, 2 FRs, 7 INTs, 24 PBUs • 2019 NFL Combine: 5'11 193 9" hands, 32" arms, 14 reps-225 lbs, 4.52 40-yd, 9'10" BJ • 2019 Georgia Pro Day: 4.50 40-yd, 6.95 3-cone, 31 1/2" VJ

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Baker provides a potential NFL team with sticky coverage, solid tackling skill and above average ball skills. He didn't get challenged consistently in 2018, but made plays for the most part when he did receive action. The biggest area of improvement will have to come in the aspect of eye control. His aggressiveness leads to him grabbing at times in the move areas for wideouts. NFL scouts should be impressed with his straight-line speed in projecting him as a press-corner, but his measurements will be extremely important in determining his final draft value. We think he has second-round value as a Tre'Davious White-type (Buffalo Bills) of prospect.

5. Andreaz 'Greedy' Williams 6'2 185 LSU

Grade: 6.3 (2nd Round)

Big Board Rank: 45

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Fluid corner. Opens his hips from nearly any body position to stay in-phase with wideouts. Patience. While the WR is making moves, his feet stay planted in the ground. Uses very good technique to defend back shoulder fade patterns. He will peek back over his inside shoulder while running with the WR to defend these concepts (INT, Slayton, 3rd QTR, Auburn '18). Contains a short memory. Even after getting beaten, he continues to compete down-to-down (Alabama '18). He can cut-off slant routes and take the lunch money from the QB (INT-Texas A&M '17). He can accelerate through the stop-and-start of WRs and then find the ball (PBU, fade, Ole Miss '17, 3rd QTR). Closes well on inside-breaking digs (square-ins) or quick posts.

Weaknesses: Still needs to add bulk. Play strength. Frequently gets pushed around by WRs. Does not disengage from stalk blocks. Uneven tackler who will dive and fail to wrap up. Will he be able to consistently work through bigger, thicker WRs who can box him out in the Red Area (TD allowed, 4th QTR/0:00, Davis, Texas A&M '18)? Locks his hips with wrong-arm jams where he will actually step forward with the same leg. He had issues with the physicality of Georgia's Riley Ridley at times and did some grabbing on fade routes (P.I., Georgia '18). He also gave up a back shoulder fade to Ridley. Ends up on the back of several WRs vs. inside releases (Ruggs, Alabama '18-TD allowed). Did not finish the 2019 NFL Combine workout due to injury.

Other Notes: Attended Calvary Baptist Academy (La.) and was ranked as the 268th-best player in the

ESPN 300 Class of 2016 • 2015 Nike Sparq testing results: 4.73 40-yd, 4.23 20-yd SS, 30" VJ
 • Brother, Rodarius, plays CB for Oklahoma State • 2017 (Freshman All-SEC, 2nd Team All-SEC):
 38 tackles, 1.5 TFLs, 6 INTs and 11 PBUs • 2018 (1st Team All-SEC): 33 tackles, 2 INTs and 9 PBUs
 • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'2 185 9 1/4" hands, 31 1/2" arms, 4.37 40-yd • 2019 LSU Pro Day: 8 reps-
 225 lbs, 36" VJ, 10'4" BJ

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Williams' patience at the line of scrimmage is commendable. Just going by his high school numbers, he has certainly put a significant amount of time working on his foot speed the last three seasons. We think he has one of the shorter memories of any cornerback in this year's draft class. Positioning will be important for the All-SEC corner due to his relative lack of bulk. His sticky nature can frustrate opponents, but -as was the case at times versus Alabama and Georgia in 2018- strength does make a difference. This, however, does not mean he cannot have some sort of NFL success. His physical profile is similar to former Washington cornerback Kevin King (Green Bay Packers). Similar to King, there are questions surrounding Williams' physicality. He is not intent on getting off of stalk blocks and some of his tackling forays are perhaps even more inconsistent than King's at this same stage. The difference? He contains more fluidity and a much higher confidence level entering the league.

6. Lonnie Johnson 6'2 213 Kentucky

Grade: 6.293 (2nd Round)

Big Board Rank: 47

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Extremely athletic CB with textbook size. Moves around in the pre-snap and has an efficient backpedal. Tackled well to save two touchdowns near the GL (Louisville '17). Physical player. On the backside of trips formations, he establishes two-hand jams. Did a fine job of working around a potential pick situation in the 2019 Senior Bowl (1st QTR/1:54) and cut-off the slot No. 2 WR on a fade. During the week of practice, he proved capable of flipping underneath himself once his hips were opened (PBU vs. slant, Day 1, 1-on-1). He was physical getting his hands on bigger WRs during the week. Plasters when WRs attempt to break away from him in the Red Area (Senior Bowl '19, Day 3). Even when beaten initially, he will play through the hands of the wide receiver and not panic down the field (PBU, Florida '18, 3rd QTR). Jams with the wrong arm, yet he will continue to stay in-phase with the WR to rip balls loose with his off-hand (PBU, 2nd QTR, Citrus Bowl '19). Made an excellent high-point interception (3rd QTR/2:32, Citrus Bowl '19) and then had an explosive return. Has contributed on the kickoff team at the R5 spot. At this position, he has run by blockers to make plays inside the 20-yard line (Southern Miss '17, tackle at -12-yd L).

Weaknesses: Had a P.I. vs. slant early in the Louisville game in 2017. He also posted a pass interference against Florida in 2018 because he relaxed in the move area (12-to-16 yards) and then extended his arm once he recovered and got in-phase with the WR (3rd QTR/3:55). Gets into some unnecessary footraces opening up the gate at a 45-degree angle vs. speed WRs (PBU, 3rd QTR/4:07 vs. Cleveland, Florida '18). Motors at this angle in the Red Zone as well (Samuel, 7-on-7, Day 3, Senior Bowl '19). Savvy route runners separate from him on in-breaking cuts (dig, Brady, Day 1, Senior Bowl '19, team).

Other Notes: Hails from Gary, Indiana and attended Gary West Side HS, where he accounted for 19 TDs as a senior • After starring at Garden City CC, he was ranked as the No. 2 JC safety in the country by 247Sports.com • Former Indiana state champion in the long jump and 4x100 relay • **2017 Music City Bowl in-game report, by DeAngelo Bryant:** Started the game and rotated with Westry. Also was a part of Kentucky's nickel package, where he lined up over the outside receiver. Patient in his off-man technique, but he will drop his foot in the bucket when transitioning out of his breaks. When taking on blocks he tends to get his hands outside of the blocker's frame, which makes it

difficult for him to shed them. • 2017 (13 gms, 5 sts): 41 tackles, QB sack, 3 TFLs, 5 PBU's and 2 blocked kicks • 2018 (13 sts): 23 tackles, FF, INT and 4 PBU's • Graduated with a degree in leadership and community development • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'2 213 9 1/8" hands, 32 5/8" arms, 15 reps-225 lbs, 4.52 40-yd, 38" VJ, 10'9" BJ, 7.01 3-cone, 4.1 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): One play to note from the earlier notes involves Johnson opening the gate in press-man versus Florida's Tyrie Cleveland in 2018. We ranked the play as both a positive and negative. Despite being a step behind the wideout, he was able to punch through the hands of the wideout because quarterbacks have to be perfect throwing over, through and around the 6-foot-2, 213-pound Johnson. Johnson has enough speed, but his width makes up for one-to-two steps on downfield routes. The former junior college safety is an aggressive tackler with the right mentality on the edge. There are few cornerbacks who can move as well as he does at his size. He actually plays a tick or two faster than he times in workouts. In a number of ways, his profile is very similar to former Florida State cornerback Xavier Rhodes (Minnesota Vikings) when he came out of school.

7. Corey Ballentine 5'11 196 Washburn

Grade: 6.28 (2nd Round)

Big Board Rank: 50

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Four-year starter. Demonstrates a solid backpedal in coverage. Sticks his foot in the ground to react to WR screens and unloads on contact (PBU, 3rd QTR, Lindenwood '18). Closes ground on crossing routes that break away from him or quick slants (Senior Bowl '19, PBU, Day 3). After blitzing on corner cats, he re-tracks his steps in pursuit once runs have broken inside (Pittsburg State '18). Effortless ability to scoop-and-score when running to ball (FR, Heart of Texas Bowl '18). On his off-hand jams, he can flip underneath himself when WRs attempt to cross his face. Slides his feet to take away the inside release and flips his hips when the receiver works to regain outside leverage. Uses a change-up outside stick-jam but he flips his hips quickly to get back on top of the WR in press-man (Senior Bowl '19, Day 3). Skies the ladder after taking away the outside release as a rolled-up CB (PBU, Lindenwood '18, 2nd QTR). Nine special teams tackles in 2016. As a KOR, he gets to the edges quickly on left returns and displays COD in the open field. Four blocked kicks in his career. Nearly took an extra point off the kicker's foot in the second quarter of the Lindenwood game in 2018. Also shows up on the kickoff team in coverage and jams the gunner on punt return (Heart of Texas '18).

Weaknesses: Somewhat of a late bloomer. On occasion, he will get high in his stance and step forward with his outside foot when playing off-man (Heart of Texas Bowl '17, Lindenwood, Red Zone, 1st QTR, 2018). Hands get busy on routes that break away from him when he feels he has lost a step. Savvy WRs can get him to open his hips to the sidelines with sharp jab steps to his outside shoulder (Meyers, Day 1, Senior Bowl '19). He has misjudged some kickoff returns (Angelo State '18). Doesn't consistently switch the ball to his left hand (outside arm) when running to his left.

Other Notes: Attended Shawnee Heights HS (Kan.) and was a two-year starter in football. He also ran track & field and was a two-time state champion in both relays • 2015 (11 gms, MIAA Academic Honor Roll): 17 tackles • Ran a 10.51 100-meter dash for the Washburn track team and also posted a 21.2 time in the 200-meters • 2016 (12 gms, 6 sts, All-MIAA, MIAA Academic Honor Roll): 65 tackles, 1/2 QB sack, 6.5 TFLs, FF, 2 INTs, 5 PBU's • 2017 (12 sts, 1st Team All-MIAA, returner, 2nd Team All-MIAA, DB): 54 tackles, FF, 3 FRs, 4 PBU's and one blocked kick; 30.6 yds/KR • 2018 (11 sts, Cliff Harris Award winner, AFCA 2nd Team All-American): 50 tackles, 3 TFLs, 2 FFs, 3 INTs, 4 PBU's and three blocked kicks; 19.3 yds/KR • Career Stats: 46 games, 186 tackles, 10 TFLs, 4 FFs, 3 FRs, 5 INTs • 2019 Senior bowl measurements: 5113 188 9 1/4" hands, 31 7/8" arms • 2019 NFL Combine: 5'11 196 9 1/2" hands, 31 5/8" arms, 15 reps-225 lbs, 4.47 40-yd, 39 1/2" VJ, 11'3" BJ, 6.82 3-cone, 4.14 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Ballentine's postseason work only amplified what had been a terrific career at the Division II level. He has excellent feet, hip flexibility, toughness and return skills. Working on staying lower in his backpedal will put yet another tool in his toolbox, but he already can close distances from a variety of angles. Aside from having good size, the first-team All-MIAA performer uses adequate technique in press-man. He has good, not elite, recovery speed. We like his ability to tackle and he contributed on special teams in this regard all the way through his final campaign. Ballentine may be available on Day 3 of this year's draft, but he has Day 2 talent despite being a late bloomer.

8. Justin Layne 6'2 185 Michigan State
Grade: 6.263 (2nd Round)
Big Board Rank: 53

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Athletic prospect who has played both WR and CB in school. Disguises and moves around in the pre-snap phase of the game. For a taller player, he can flip his hips underneath himself in man-to-man coverage. Replaces positively to the action in front of him (to tackle) when in man-to-man if he feels his WR crack the safety (Ohio State '18). Sticks his foot in the ground to break off the QB's indicators in zone coverage (Utah State '18). Times his CB blitzes from the boundary on some of the team's zone blitz packages. Demonstrates a quick-footed motor-press technique and will squeeze to the upfield shoulder of WRs on fade routes (Tarver, Utah State '18; PBU vs. McLaurin, Ohio State '18). Off of his motor technique, he uses a step-back to get two hands on WRs. Finds his way through potential rubs in man-to-man coverage vs. crossing routes (PBU, 3rd QTR/0:26, Penn State '18). Plays through the hands of bigger WRs in the Red Area (GL-PBU, 4th QTR/5:07, Utah State '18) or in the open field (PBU vs. Johnson, Penn State '18-4th QTR/9:25). Uses his length to go over the top of WRs to defend quick slants (PBU, Ohio State '18).

Weaknesses: Loses a step out of his 90-degree breaks vs. in-breaking patterns. Does not show an elite closing gear once receivers have gotten a step on him down the field (McLaurin, Ohio State '18). Gave up a deep ball to Arizona State's N'Keal Harry late in the fourth quarter of their 2018 matchup despite being in perfect position. His motor-press technique turns into a backpedal and he gives WRs clean access on quick slants (1st QTR/6:54, Ohio State '18). Miscommunication with fellow DBs leaves WRs wide open in coverage (3rd and 9, 1st QTR/6:11, Ohio State '18). Inconsistent disengaging from stalk blockers (Utah State '18). Even though he will come up to tackle, he does do his share of shoulder-block tackling.

Other Notes: Attended Benedictine HS (Ohio) and was ranked as a four-star prospect at the WR spot • Averaged 20 yards per reception and had 30 TDs at the prep level • Also competed in track & field and basketball at the prep level. He posted personal-bests of 22.67 in the 200-meters, 49.2 in the 400-meters, 6'3 in the high jump, 22'0.5" in the long jump • 2014 Nike Sparq testing results: 4.57 40-yd, 39" VJ • 2016: 18 tackles, 1.5 TFLs, 43-yd INT-TD and PBU • 2017 (Honorable mention. All-Big Ten, coaches): 40 tackles, ½ TFL, FF, INT and 8 PBUs • 10 tackles, 1/2 QB sack, and 4 PBUs vs. Ohio State on 11/10/18 • 2018 (2nd Team All-Big Ten, coaches): 72 tackles, 1/2 QB sack, 2.5 TFLs, INT and 15 PBUs • Career Stats: 34 games, 130 tackles, 1/2 QB sack, 4.5 TFLs, FF, 3 INTs, 24 PBUs • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'2 192 9 1/4" hands, 33" arms, 4.5 40-yd, 37 1/2" VJ, 11'2" BJ, 6.9 3-cone, 4.09 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Layne's size will be attractive to teams that want to use their cornerbacks up around the line of scrimmage. He is also a smooth bail-and-run corner with decent fluidity transitioning. There is still work to be done when it comes to establishing clean breaks when off of a wide receiver. The former wideout also likes to get into a backpedal at times and this could hurt him versus quicker, shiftier receivers at the next level. He seemed to get better as his career went along on the outside. He had a feel for moving around in the pre-snap. We think his best

football is ahead of him because he doesn't mind mixing it up as a tackler.

9. Rock Ya-Sin 6'0 192 Temple, Presbyterian
Grade: 6.263 (2nd Round)
Big Board Rank: 63

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Positive size and length. Competitive. Flexible. Smooth hips. Sinks low to tackle after disengaging from block attempts. Exhibits recovery speed when having to defend downfield routes (PBU, Brown, ECU '18). Excellent feet and hips when opening to run out of his motor-press technique. Drops his weight suddenly vs. stop routes on the outside (3rd and 8, PBU, Buffalo '18). Flips underneath himself with his hips opened to the sidelines when quicker WRs attempt to cross his face on inside routes (PBU-UCF '18: PBU, Renfrow, Senior Bowl '18, Day 1). Snaps out of his zone turns vs. speed outs (near INT, Buffalo '18). He does a fine job of looking back through the inside shoulder of WRs on back shoulder fade attempts. Takes excellent angles defending combination routes (flat-7) and can play through the ball (ball skills, 102-yd two-point return vs. Buffalo '18). Makes some unreal late vision ball reactions vs. fades in the end zone (one-hand INT, vs. Johnson, Buffalo '18, 2nd QTR).

Weaknesses: Inconsistent closing distances down the field when he's fallen a step behind. Eyes get too centered into the backfield vs. stutter-and-go moves on the outside lanes (Bachman, allowed TD, Wake Forest '17). Penalties have shown up when defending back shoulder fades (3rd Down, ECU '18). If he's fallen a step behind, he uses his hands too aggressively vs. fade route attempts (Johnson, 3rd and 8, Buffalo '18). Tends to grab at the transition point when routes break away from him (Samuel, team drills, Senior Bowl Day 1). He'll begin to get his hips opened to the sidelines vs. head-and-shoulder fakes in press-man. Opens up the gate on the perimeter and loses some foottraces as a result. Leaves some interception opportunities on the field (dropped INT, Maryland '18-post route). Stays stuck on blockers too long in man coverage once he's determined the ball is being run (Maryland '18).

Other Notes: Attended Southwest Dekalb HS (Ga.) and led the county (Dekalb) in interceptions

- Two-time state champion wrestler
- Originally attended Presbyterian College before arriving at Temple as a graduate transfer in 2018
- 2015 (2 sts): 7 tackles, 61-yd FR-TD
- 2016 (11 sts): 31 tackles, 2 TFLs, 61-yd FR-TD, 9 PBUs
- 2017 (11 sts, 1st Team All-Big South): 49 tackles, TFL, 2 FR, 5 INTs and 8 PBUs
- 7 tackles, INT and 3 PBUs vs. Buffalo on 9/8/18
- 2018 (1st Team All-AAC): 47 tackles, 2 TFLs, 2 INTs and 12 PBUs
- 2019 Senior Bowl measurements: 51 1/2 189 9 3/4" hands, 32" arms
- 2019 NFL Combine: 6'0 192 9 7/8" hands, 32" arms, 18 reps-225 lbs, 4.51 40-yd, 39 1/2" VJ, 10'0 BJ, 7.31 3-cone, 4.31 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Ya-Sin's traits all translate to becoming a starter at the next level. He is long enough, physical at the line of scrimmage (when he doesn't open up the gate) and generally has above average ball reactions. In transitioning from a man coverage to run defender, he can stand to get off of stalk blocks with more urgency. Competitiveness and desire do not rate as issues in his game, however. When the former Blue Hose standout stays square in his press-man techniques, he is adept at establishing his off-hand jams. In addition, he has a solid bail-and-run technique in zone coverage. Maintaining the wide receiver in his peripheral vision will have to be more of a focus in his NFL transition. Overall, he's an adequate tackler. His recovery speed will be of interest to NFL scouts (doesn't always stand out when he's fallen a step behind) but he carries his pads well. The former prep level state championship wrestler is built in the mold of Atlanta Falcons cornerback Desmond Trufant, although he lacks his quick-twitch fibers.

10. Julian Love 5'11 189 Notre Dame**Grade: 6.18 (2nd Round)****Big Board Rank: 68**

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Fluid. Routinely sticks his foot in the ground and believes his keys. Sudden flips are effortless over his blind shoulder. Even after WRs have turned him around, he can close quickly when making speed turns vs. post routes (Collins, Michigan '18). Excellent at disguising his intentions and then getting a jam with a safety over the top of him. Possesses the plant-and-drive ability to jump routes on third downs (3rd QTR, 3rd and 4, USC '18). Understands down and distance situations when the team runs all-out blitzes. Reads through the three-step drop of the QB and centers his eyes back to the WR. Anticipates shallow crossers and condenses his angles by running to the spot. He does a fine job of running to the ball to clean up teammates' missed tackles (Texas '16). Works his techniques within the scheme. Plays outside and funnels the WR to his help in man-free coverage (with a safety in MOF). Tackles the catch vs. the quick passing game with solid wrap tackles (hitch, Collins, Michigan '18).

Weaknesses: He gets a little too soft in some of his motor-press techniques and is essentially in a backpedal at the line of scrimmage. Somewhat of a gate opener and his jams end up on the back of the WR's shoulder (USC '18). Occasionally steps forward with his inside foot in off-man coverage. Opens his hips too early as a result of slow-playing the WR and needs to gain more distance in his backpedal. This got him into trouble vs. Michigan's Nico Collins in 2018 (allowed 52-yd reception). Loses some of the contested one-on-one matchups vs. bigger WRs on jump balls (Arcega-Whiteside, TD allowed, Notre Dame '18). Questionable play strength and balance has shown up as a Cover 2 rolled-up CB (knocked to ground, 2nd QTR-FSU '18). Run through on a tackle attempt from Michigan's Karan Higdon in 2018 on the edge. Leaves a number of catchable interception opportunities on the field (Wake Forest '17). He got injured and left the 2018 Cotton Bowl vs. Clemson.

Other Notes: Attended Nazareth HS (Ill.) and finished with 92 tackles and 19 TFLs as a senior. Also rushed for over 1,000 yards and 18 TDs • 2016 (8 sts): 45 tackles, 2 TFLs, FF, INT and 3 PBUs • 6 tackles, 3 PBUs vs. LSU in the 2018 Citrus Bowl • 2017: 68 tackles, TFL, 3 INTs (153 yds, 2 TDs) and 20 PBUs • 3 tackles and 4 PBUs vs. Vanderbilt on 9/15/18 • 12 tackles, PBU vs. USC on 11/24/18 • 2018: 63 tackles, 3 TFLs, 42-yd FR-TD, INT and 16 PBUs • Career Stats: 38 games, 176 tackles, 6 TFLs, FF, 4 FRs, 5 INTs and 39 PBUs (Notre Dame's all-time leader in pass break-ups) • 2019 NFL Combine: 5'11 195 9" hands, 31 3/4" arms, 14 reps-225 lbs, 4.54 40-yd, 36" VJ, 10'1" BJ, 6.72 3-cone, 4.1 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Love prefers to use a motor-press technique in bump-and-run that actually ends up being more of a backpedal. The former high school running back's movement is fluid and effortless when turning to run with receivers. He he is at his best playing off-man in a backpedal. This was evident in 2017, when he demonstrated the ability to make teams pay in the three-or-five-step passing game with textbook plant-and-drives. He didn't seem like an overly strong player in the games we viewed him in person (Texas '16, Michigan '18), but he does have adequate play strength. We think he's one of the most instinctive cornerbacks to come out for the draft in quite some time. Love's ability to connect the dots draws him high marks in terms of football IQ. A willing tackler, Notre Dame's all-time leader in pass break-ups has some technical flaws. They are not damaging enough to prevent him becoming a starter in Year 1. He has early round value.

11. David Long 5'11 196 Michigan**Grade: 6.127 (2nd Round)****Big Board Rank: 79**

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Outstanding foot speed. Former high school WR with

positive ball skills. Squeezes WRs to the sidelines in man coverage (Michigan State '18). Fluidity. Even when he has his hips opened to the sidelines, he uses constricted speed turns to regain leverage vs. WRs on out-breaking concepts (Boykin, Notre Dame '18-out route). Takes solid angles vs. shallow crossing routes in man-to-man coverage. This is evident even after he is required to handle z-in motion from the outside WR (PBU, Ohio State '18, 2nd QTR/14:15). Displays a feel for playing two men in zone coverage. Disguises in the pre-snap. Quarterbacks think he's in man coverage and he will snuff off (two years in a row he intercepted Penn State's Trace McSorley with this technique, 2017-18). Can react to tips and overthrows. Uses his feet in motor-press technique to take away the outside release from WRs. Capable of bending to wrap tackle effortlessly.

Weaknesses: Bulkied up during the postseason but didn't play as big on film. He will dip his head as a tackler. He was part of a coverage bust that led to a TD for SMU's James Proche in 2018. Miscommunication with his safety also resulted in a near big play vs. Ohio State (Victor, dropped pass, 2nd QTR/10:13). On third downs (3rd and 6, Notre Dame '18), he will lose his leverage vs. bigger, bulky WRs in man-to-man coverage (Claypool). His patience at the line of scrimmage leaves him vulnerable at times to inside speed releases. Tendency to jam with his outside arm (vs. outside releases) locks his hips and his flexibility saves him (but he'll end up on the low shoulder). Grabs when the WR has gotten a step on him down the field (Ohio State '18, P.I.).

Other Notes: Attended Loyola HS (Calif.) and was ranked as a four-star recruit coming out of high school • Played in the 2016 U.S. Army All-American Bowl • Ran personal-bests of 10.67 in the 100-meters (Mount SAC Relays) and 22.44 in the 200-meters at the prep level • 2015 Nike Sparrq Testing Results: 4.4 40-yd, 4.03 20-yd SS, 36" VJ • 2017 (13 sts, Honorable mention All-Big Ten): 22 tackles, 1/2 QB sack, 2 TFLs, 2 INTs (105 yds), 6 PBUs • 2018 (1st Team All-Big Ten, coaches): 17 tackles, INT and 8 PBUs • 2019 NFL Combine: 5'11 1/2" hands, 30 7/8" arms, 15 reps-225 lbs, 4.45 40-yd, 39 1/2" VJ, 10'0 BJ, 6.45 3-cone, 3.97 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): As a high school wide receiver, Long displayed outstanding foot speed coming off the ball. That speed carried over to the field at Michigan as a cornerback. You really didn't see a lot of catches completed to his side of the field in 2018 and it was because of his competitiveness in man coverage. How will he support the run? His size is below average for an outside corner and there will be questions as to how he matches up against the bigger receivers he will face in the NFL. In a number of ways, however, he is a faster version of former Michigan cornerback/nickel back Jourdan Lewis. Lewis has transferred just fine into the NFL game and we expect a similar transition for Long. He was not as good of a tackler as the aforementioned Lewis in the film viewed.

12-t. Kendall Sheffield 5'11 193 Ohio State, Alabama

Grade: 6.08 (3rd Round)

Big Board Rank: 89

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Ideal athleticism and movement. Muscular, lean cornerback. Competitive. Does not quit on plays after getting beaten in coverage and will finish through the down (FF, 1st QTR, Cotton Bowl '17). Recovers quickly in press-man after getting beaten off the line of scrimmage. Even when using poor technique, he can disrupt the release of the WR off the line of scrimmage. Feet stay under control vs. shimmy, slant releases in man-to-man. Closes ground instantly on inside routes that break away from him. Sticks his foot in the ground to cover distance if he believes his eyes. Capable of engulfing the WR with his feet when he uses a lateral kick-slide technique (PBU-fade, Indiana '17; PBU-fade, Cotton Bowl '17). Uses an impressive quick-jam technique to disrupt at the line of scrimmage. Can flip underneath himself (with hips opened) at 45-degree angles in bump-and-run (Tulane '18). Bail techniques gain a full one-to-two yards on his first steps. He can find the WR quickly over his blind shoulder in his bail techniques

and then stack them down the field. Sinks back into the hole area of zone coverage to get his hands on passes (Red Zone, tip leads to INT, Indiana '17). Plays through the pocket of the WR's hands to defend passes in the Red Zone (PBU, Cotton Bowl '17). Broke up four passes vs. USC in the 2018 Cotton Bowl.

Weaknesses: Instincts are to go for the break-up rather than the interception. Does not yet take the risks to go for the ball even when in the hip pocket of the WR (TD allowed, Zico, 1st QTR, Purdue '18). He struggled mightily to find the ball vs. Indiana's Simmie Cobbs on in 2017. Frequently over-ran his spot and couldn't stop his upfield charge. Does some face-guarding in down the field passing situations. Will spread his arms and feet simultaneously to get jams; causing his hands to venture to the outside pads of WRs (beaten off the LOS, Burnet, USC '17; beaten off the LOS, Tulane '18). Quick jab steps get him on his heels in bump-and-run coverage. Shoulder-block tackling attempts come up from time-to-time. Seen limping for much of the Purdue game in 2018.

Other Notes: Attended Thurgood Marshall HS (Tex.) and was ranked as a five-star recruit • He was the 12th overall player in the 2015 ESPN 300 • 2014 Nike Sparq testing results: 4.48 40-yd, 4.09 20-yd SS, 41" VJ • Two-time 110-meter Texas state champion (personal-best 13.42) and holds personal-bests of 36.3 in the 300-meter hurdles (state champion) and 7.72 in the 60-meter hurdles • After leaving the prep level, he signed with Alabama out of high school, where he redshirted • Went on to play at Blinn JC (2016): 31 tackles, 2 INTs, 11 PBUs; KR-TD, PR-TD • 2017: 40 tackles, 2 TFLs, FF, 9 PBUs • In February 2018, Sheffield broke the Ohio State 60-meter indoor record with a time of 6.63 seconds • 2018: 35 tackles, 2 TFLs, FF, 2 INTs and 8 PBUs

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Prior to a brief stop at Alabama (where he redshirted), Sheffield -a former five-star recruit- made his mark on the recruiting scene with explosive workouts. Expect the two-time Texas state 110-meter hurdle champion to test well for NFL scouts. On the field, he still is growing into a true cover corner. He has good lower flexion and flips his hips with an ease that belies the typical track athlete. A willing tackler in run support, Sheffield occasionally will shoulder-block tackle and not wrap up the opponent. Despite routinely being in the hip pocket of the wide receiver, he prefers to look through the hands to defend passes as opposed to finding the ball. This won't weigh heavily, however, in the minds of NFL teams who love speed in their cornerbacks. While he may not keep the Buckeyes' current three-year streak of first-round cornerbacks alive, he should hear his name called on Day 2 of the 2019 NFL Draft.

12-t. Jordan Brown 6'0 201 South Dakota State
Grade: 6.08 (3rd Round)
Big Board Rank: 90

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Team captain. Former WR who transitioned to CB smoothly. He has a smooth feel in either off-man coverage or bump-and-run. Times his opens to turn-and-run out of his backpedal. Did a good job of establishing his off-hand jams on Day 1 of 2019 Senior Bowl practices. Communicates with his safeties in the pre-snap phase of the game. He does a fine job of plastering vs. physical WRs on the perimeter (Sumpter, 4th Down, Kennesaw State '18). Smooth reacting to stutter-and-go with his ability to stop-and-start out of his backpedal. He will read through the three-step of the QB and drive on the football (PBU causes tipped INT, 4th QTR, FCS Quarterfinals '18; PBU, 3rd QTR, FCS Semifinals '18). Willing in run support. Reacts to the action in front of him and wraps around the ankles of runners.

Weaknesses: Does not always protect his legs on the perimeter (cut, 2nd QTR, Kennesaw State '18). He then was cut again on a pitch in this game a couple of plays (2nd QTR, Kennesaw State '18). He has not always shown finishing speed in chase mode after taking poor angles (NDSU '18, FCS Semifinals). He does some shoulder-block tackling vs. bigger targets on occasion (South Dakota

'17). Got lackadaisical in coverage versus Southern Illinois' Raphael Leonard and allowed a 53-yard TD reception (was he supposed to have safety help).

Other Notes: Attended Paradise Valley HS (Ariz.) and caught 159 passes for 2,277 yards and 26 TDs in his career • Also played basketball and ran track & field • Brother, Jacob, plays wide receiver for the Jackrabbits • 2015 (11 gms): 7 tackles, 3 PBUs • 2016 (13 sts): 40 tackles, 2 TFLs, 2 INTs and 3 PBUs • 2017 (14 sts, 1st Team All-MVFC): 72 tackles, 3 TFLs, 3 FFs, 3 INTs and 9 PBUs • 2018 (1st Team All-MVFC, AFCA 1st Team All-American, AP 3rd Team All-American): 29 tackles, TFL, 3 INTs and 12 PBUs • Career Stats: 148 tackles, 6 TFLs, 4 FFs, 8 INTs and 27 PBUs • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'0 201 9 5/8" hands, 30 1/2" arms, 13 reps-225 lbs, 4.51 40-yd, 39 1/2" VJ, 10'8" BJ

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Brown has many of the characteristics seen in the 6-foot, 200-pound cornerbacks roaming the NFL today. His light-footed nature makes it seem as if he's playing at a much smaller dimension. In terms of an NFL comparison, he has a skill-set that resembles former UCF cornerback A.J. Bouye (Jacksonville Jaguars). Like Bouye at UCF, Brown does a good job of staying active when plays extend. Brown plays with a smaller cornerback's footwork and has solid hip flexion. If he lasts until Day 3 of the draft process, he could rank as a steal for an NFL franchise.

14. Trayvon Mullen 6'1 199 Clemson

Grade: 6.052 (3rd Round)
Big Board Rank: 95

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Positive length. Above average closing speed. Closes distances well in zone coverage breaking from the outside-in (Syracuse '17). Clues the QB and can cover multiple WRs in three-deep zones. Once he has the ball in his hands, he has shown excellent acceleration (INT, 2nd QTR, National title '19). Works around traffic and exhibits closing speed in man-to-man vs. shallow crossing routes (taekle, 3rd QTR, Alabama '19). He has shown good timing on cornerback blitzes off of the team's zone blitz looks (QB sack, FF, 2nd QTR, National Title '19). Comes up to tackle around the ankles and thighs of runners. Three special teams tackles in 2016.

Weaknesses: He will do some grabbing on the perimeter when facing physical WRs (Boykin, P.I., Notre Dame '18-Cotton Bowl). In bump-and-run, he spreads his feet vs. the drop-step, square-stance inside speed release. Loses his balance vs. stutter-step releases off the LOS (INT-USC '17 vs. Edwards). Tends to widen in his three-deep zones when using bail techniques. Allows his eyes to get in the backfield in man-to-man coverage (slant, Syracuse '17). Injured his ankle vs. Syracuse in 2018.

Other Notes: Attended Coconut Creek HS (Fla.) and was ranked as a four-star recruit coming of high school • Played in the U.S. Army All-American game after posting 45 receptions for 800 yards as a senior • Cousin, Lamar Jackson, plays QB for the Baltimore Ravens • Ran a personal-best 10.98 100-meters in track and field • 2016 (13 gms): 17 tackles, ½ TFLs, PBU • 2017 (13 gms, 12 sts, Honorable mention All-ACC): 40 tackles, 3 INTs and 3 PBUs • 2019 CFP National Championship Defensive MVP: 6 tackles, QB sack, TFL, FF, 46-yd INT return • 2018 (2nd Team All-ACC, 2nd Team AFCA All-American): 37 tackles, 2 QB sacks, 4 TFLs, FF, INT and 3 PBUs • Career Stats: 26 starts, 94 tackles, 4.5 TFLs, FF, 4 INTs and 12 PBUs • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'1 199 9 1/8" hands, 31" arms, 4.46 40-yd, 34 1/2" VJ, 10'3" BJ

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Mullen began to put it all together in 2018 as a lockdown-caliber cornerback for the Tigers. He still has his share of lapses on the field, but generally plays within the defense as an assignment-sound defender. We were most impressed with his finish on passes that required him to extend. Despite having just four career interceptions, the former high school wide receiver contains good hand-eye coordination and ball skills. It is important to note that he

didn't get as much action as some of the cornerbacks in this class because of a dominant defensive front. We feel there are some technical errors he will have to clean up to compete for a starting NFL role.

15. Kris Boyd 5'11 201 Texas
Grade: 6.026 (3rd Round)
Big Board Rank: 99

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Physical CB. Attacks stalk blocks with vigor (TCU '17). Came up to meet Baylor's Seth Russell in the alley (2016). In this same game, he flipped a RB outside the numbers (Williams Baylor '16). Disguises his CB blitzes on third downs. Once he does, he breaks down well to force incompletions (Iowa State '18). Challenges routes outside the numbers vs. speedy WRs. Breaks vs. the three-step passing game. Wraps aggressively to tackle (Missouri '17). Dips his weight to run around the cone with his plant-and-drive to force interceptions for teammates (Cannon, Baylor '16). Uses a step-back technique to get two hands on WRs and then works to cut them off by squeezing to the inside shoulder (PBU, Iowa State '18, vs. Eaton). Displays recovery speed when closing on routes that break away from him (PBU, post route, Oklahoma State '18). Kept competing vs. Oklahoma State WR Tylan Wallace despite early game struggles. Solid kickoff returner with very good field speed. Also lined up at the right gunner position in 2016.

Weaknesses: He's had some issues vs. double moves (hitch-and-go, San Jose State '17). Posted three penalties in the first quarter of the 2019 Senior Bowl. During the week (Senior Bowl '19 practices), he had problems staying in-phase with receivers and did too much grabbing. There are some double clicks out of plant-and-drives as his right leg comes off the ground too long (wasted movement). Steps forward with his foot as his eyes stay in the backfield. His sense of urgency vs. quicker WRs at the line of scrimmage needs to increase (Sims, Kansas '16). He gave up a lot of big plays in 2016. Had a chance for a game-winning INT vs. Kansas in 2016 and it was ripped away by the WR. Did not start the first quarter of the Oklahoma State game in 2018 for disciplinary reasons. He then lost a jump ball in this game because he mistimed his leap (allowed TD, Oklahoma State '18). Later, he didn't show recovery speed on a 49-yard post with no safety help (allowed catch, Wallace, Oklahoma State '18).

Other Notes: Attended Gilmer HS (Tex.) and starred as a RB/WR/DB • Posted 31 TDs as a senior and accounted for nearly 2,000 yards (RUSH, REC) • Ran a 10.58 100-meters in track & field and also competed on the team's record-setting 4x200-meter relay squad • 2015 (12 gms): 16 tackles, FF; 20.6 yds/KR • 2016 (8 sts): 50 tackles, 1.5 TFLs, 2 FFs, INT and 5 PBU • 2017 (12 sts, AP 2nd Team All-Big 12): 57 tackles, ½ TFL, 2 INTs (70 yds) and 15 PBU; 26.4 yds/KR • Big 12 Championship Game, 12-1-18, in-game report, Troy Jefferson: Boyd is a technician at cornerback. His ability to mirror receivers and play off of their motions is NFL-quality. The senior cornerback has had a pass deflection in all but two games this season. Boyd had another pass deflection when he mirrored Oklahoma's Marquise Brown on a fade route and then brought his hands through Brown's hands to knock the ball away at the last second. Boyd is also a willing tackler on the outside. Look for a team who is looking for man-to-man corners to target Boyd in this year's draft. • 2018 (13 sts, 1st Team All-Big 12): 67 tackles, QB sack, 4.5 TFLs, FF, INT and 16 PBU • Career Stats: 51 games, 33 starts, 191 tackles, QB sack, 6.5 TFLs, 4 FFs, 3 FRs, 4 INTs and 36 PBU • 2019 NFL Combine: 5'11 201 9" hands, 30 3/4" arms, 19 reps-225 lbs, 4.45 40-yd, 36 1/2" VJ, 10'7" BJ, 6.94 3-cone, 4.08 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Boyd put together an outstanding senior campaign that featured a number of top-level moments. It seemed as if he didn't trust his footwork in the 2019 postseason. While NFL teams will weigh its significance, Boyd's overall body of work should bear the majority of his evaluation. Even when he's had a bad play it doesn't affect his competitiveness. It is a big reason why he had at least one pass defended in 11 of the team's games in 2018. An NFL defensive backs coach should want to work with the All-Big 12 cornerback. He will forget his mistakes

and keep lining up to play. And, more importantly, he is a willing, physical tackler.

16. Amani Oruwariye 6'2 205 Penn State
Grade: 6.015 (3rd Round)
Big Board Rank: 102

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Good size. Plays hard (tackle-Taylor, Wisconsin '18, 1st QTR; TD-saving tackle, 1st QTR, Citrus Bowl '19 vs. Snell). He will come up off the edge to support the run vs. bigger backs (Ollison, Pitt '17). Made the game-winning athletic rising interception vs. Appalachian State in 2018. He does a good job of playing through the hands of WRs. Demonstrates good feet in his motor-press technique. When he gets his hands on wideouts in bump-and-run, he is capable of creating extension. Even when he opens up to the WR without a re-route, he can flip his hips to run with receiver. He gets his hands on a number of balls with solid transition out of his plant-and-drives (Iowa '18). When he sinks into the hole of high-low combinations, he has shown very good ball skills to finish interception opportunities (Wisconsin '18). Contributes on the punt return unit and shows effort in this regard (Pitt '17). Lines up at the gunner position on the punt team.

Weaknesses: Questionable late vision ball skills. He needs to take two more steps before he turns for the ball (3rd and 10, 4th QTR/8:35, Michigan State '18). Occasionally hangs his safety out to dry with poor re-routes as a Cover 2 rolled-up CB (Appalachian State '18, 4th QTR/0:37). Jumps the cheese in front of him on hi-lo concepts at times (Fiesta Bowl '17; Michigan State '18-false steps). His eyes will get fixated in the backfield and he'll lose awareness of the cushion being closed on him (allowed nine route, Morgan, Nebraska '17). This also happened against Illinois, when he left a receiver wide open looking for another route (TD allowed-Illinois '18). Drops his hands immediately in his motor-press technique (4th QTR, defending fade, Wisconsin '18). Wants to jam WRs in the second phase (after the five-yard zone). Left a potential game-winning interception on the field against Michigan State in 2018 (4th QTR, up 21-17). Does not always trust his indicators and breaks a tick late (3rd and 6, 2nd QTR-PBU, Iowa '18). Quicker WRs can turn him around in off-man coverage (Bowden, Kentucky, Citrus Bowl '19).

Other Notes: Attended Gaither HS (Fla.) and was named a three-star recruit coming out of high school • 2015 (13 gms): 5 tackles, PBU • 2016 (11 gms): 23 tackles, 30-yd INT-TD and PBU • 2017 (2nd Team All-Big Ten): 28 tackles, 4 INTs and 8 PBUs • 2018 (1st Team All-Big Ten): 51 tackles, 2 TFLs, 3 INTs and 12 PBUs • Graduated with a degree in telecommunications and is seeking a second degree in broadcast journalism • 2019 Senior Bowl measurements: 6016 204 8 5/8" hands, 32" arms • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'2 205 9" hands, 31 3/8" arms, 17 reps-225 lbs, 4.47 40-yd, 36 1/2" VJ, 10'0 BJ, 6.82 3-cone, 4.16 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Oruwariye has all of the tools to be at the least a No. 2 cornerback in the NFL. He is tall, long and can tackle on the edge. Aggressiveness is not an issue when it comes to supporting the run. For a taller player, he transitions well versus intermediate routes. The real issue for him begins and ends with eye control. This is the case when he has read the indicator of the receiver yet doesn't trust it initially on his plant-and-drive. He left a number of potential interception opportunities on the field in 2018 as a result. While he is generally in-phase with wide receivers as a bump-and-run corner, he is not always intent on re-routing with his long arms. This got him into trouble at times during 2019 Senior Bowl practices. Teams that have an interest in Oruwariye will get a good prospect who is not quite a finished product. Even with his technical flaws, he competes and gets his hands on a number of balls. While fixing some of the subtle nuances in his game, he can compete for a No. 3 or No. 4 role and find a role on special teams.

17. Stephen Denmark 6'3 220 (E) Valdosta State

Grade: 5.981 (3rd Round)

Big Board Rank: 102

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Contributed on special teams during his time in school. Moves around in the pre-snap. Excellent instincts in crack-and-replace off of the WRs block on the safety. Gets off of blocks outside to make tackles when runs bounce. Able to sink low to tackle on the perimeter. Uses his length (79-inch wingspan) to increase tackle radius. Works to get his hands on WRs consistently either in press-man or as a rolled-up underneath CB in two-deep zones. Uses one-hand stick jams on occasion. Adept CB blitzer when it comes to timing. Uses bail techniques at the LOS in three-deep coverage. Exhibited speed running down 7 Ross (Notre Dame College '18) on quick slant inside. Looked much better in his bail technique breaking underneath himself on an out route by the quicker Ross later in the third quarter. Very comfortable turning his head late in the down to find the football with his back turned to the QB.

Weaknesses: Misses a number of jams at the line of scrimmage due to uneven technique and is forced to play recovery football. Has not operated from an off-man alignment consistently. He looks a bit leggy trying to break down to tackle at times. Has to be careful not getting up picked off on shallow crossing routes (NCAA Division II Championship '18). Can he handle quick pivot-returns by WRs? Jittery targets can get him on his heels in his motor-press techniques. He stepped forward at the snap vs. *Notre Dame's Marvella Ross* and was beaten inside on a slant route (Division II Semifinal '18).

Other Notes: Attended James A. Rickards HS (Fla.) and caught 49 passes for 851 yards and 12 TDs as a senior • Also ran track & field at the prep level • 2015: 7 receptions for 97 yards and one TD; 6 tackles • 2016 (11 sts): 22 receptions for 240 yards (10.9 YPR) and 2 TDs; 3 tackles • 2018 (1st Team All-GSC): 55 tackles, QB sack, 8 TFLs, FF, 3 INTs and 9 PBU • 2019 Valdosta State Pro Day: 19 reps-225 lbs, 4.46 40-yd, 43 1/2" VJ, 10'10" BJ, 4.27 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Denmark made a quick transition to the cornerback spot after playing wide receiver his first two years in school. Although he had contributed on special teams prior to his move, it seemed easy for him in the physical element of the game (tackling). He projects with a roughhouse style that still needs to be tailored up somewhat by an NFL defensive backs coach. If so, the physical tools are in place to potentially envision him vying for a starting role at either safety or corner. His late vision ball reaction skills are instinctive and lay credence to his receiving background.

18. Iman Marshall 6'1 207 USC

Grade: 5.94 (3rd Round)

Big Board Rank: 120

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): 48-game starter in school. He will unload as a tackler. Gets off of stalk blocks and gets on his horse in pursuit (UNLV '18). Contains the size and leaping ability to go up and contend on deep shots (PBU, Stanford '17; PBU, UNLV '18). Baited Alabama's Jalen Hurts into a hole shot interception in Cover 2 (high-point grab, Alabama '16). Exhibits a sufficient look-and-lean technique once he's opened to turn-and-run with speedy WRs (Eskridge, WMU '17: played through his hands). Aggressive jamming WRs at the line of scrimmage. Alternates his hands as he's junctioning the WR while opening his hips to squeeze routes from the outside-in. Took away a slugger in the team's opener by staying square and initially denying the inside release. Contains a six-inch punch to two-hand jam. He has shown that he can efficiently defend the back shoulder fade (Boykin, P.I., Notre Dame '18). Squeezes bigger WRs to the sidelines with his bulk (Doss, Senior Bowl '19, Day 1). Lines up at the RE on the punt team (UNLV '18).

Weaknesses: Does not always protect his legs in space (cut, Stewart, Alabama '16). He has posted some pass interference penalties down the field (Washington State '17). In his off-man, he takes a couple of steps and just turns into the WR. This forces him to extend his off-hand to contact the WR in his turn-and-run (Western Michigan '17). He gets too high in his off-man coverage. Quicker WRs can challenge his quickness off the LOS (Hart, Day 3, Senior Bowl '19). Leaves some interception opportunities on the ground (Washington State '17). Missed three games in 2017 due to a sprained knee (MCL).

Other Notes: Attended Long Beach Poly HS (Calif.) and was a standout WR/safety • Earned 1st Team All-USA Today honors as a senior • 2015 (12 sts, USA Today Freshman All-American): 67 tackles, 3 INTs and 9 PBU • 2016 (13 sts, Honorable mention All-Pac-12): 51 tackles, 3 TFLs, 3 INTs and 8 PBU • 2017 (11 sts, Honorable mention All-Pac-12): 52 tackles, 10 PBU • 2018 (12 sts, 2nd Team All-Pac-12): 48 tackles, 5.5 TFLs, FF, 9 PBU • Career Stats: 218 tackles, 9.5 TFLs, FF, 6 INTs and 36 PBU • 2019 Senior Bowl measurements: 6010 203 9 1/2" hands, 30 5/8" arms • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'1 207 9 1/2" hands, 30 3/8" arms, 16 reps-225 lbs, 4.53 40-yd

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): There is not much Marshall didn't do during his four-year run as a starting cornerback in the Pac-12. He was physical, tackled, played special teams and generally provided good coverage in his 50 career outings. The former four-star recruit goes by the nickname of "Biggie" and the moniker fits him perfectly. He wants to play a big man's game on the perimeter. Quicker, shiftier receivers move him off his spots and his off-man coverage is a work in progress. We think he tackles well enough to get looks from some teams at the safety position. Either way, don't be a bit surprised if he becomes a solid starter somewhere in a team's secondary. He has some similarities to starting safety Adrian Amos (Green Bay Packers), who also played cornerback in college at Penn State.

19. Isaiah Johnson 6'2 207 Houston

Grade: 5.863 (3rd Round)

Big Board Rank: 139

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Excellent size. 33 5/8-inch arms. Has lined up on both sides of the ball. As a freshman WR, they would use him on one-step hot routes. On hitches, he proved to be strong after the catch. As a WR, he displayed the ball skills to scoop passes off the turf on deep comebacks (Las Vegas Bowl '16). Plants his foot in the ground to jump routes (Texas Tech '17). Excellent plant-and-drives also show up on the perimeter (stacked out route, SMU '16; out route, Temple '17, PBU). Reads through two-to-one as a zone corner disguising and covers ground out of his zone turn plants on the football. Possesses decent recovery speed vs. double move concepts. Ran down Texas Tech's Justin Stockton on a breakout run in 2017. Reacts to tips and overthrows (INT-Temple '17). He also recovered later in the game once he had fallen behind the WR (4th QTR, Temple '17). Comes up in crack-and-replace to tackle on the edge (ECU '18). Defeated the block of the WR on a one-step screen vs. USF in 2018 (TFL). One of the better special teams gunners in the conference. His speed at the gunner position makes him tough to handle (TKL, SMU '16). Defeats one-on-one hold-ups at this position consistently (tackle, Las Vegas Bowl '16). Shows up at the L2 position on the kickoff team and was often the first player down the field.

Weaknesses: Still learning the nuances of the CB spot (15 career starts). As a WR, he did record some drops (Navy '16). At the CB spot, he will drag his leg to open-and-run. While he gets his hands on WRs in his kick-slide, he will get a little too tall when doing so. Uneven angles show up in RZ situations (dropped INT, TD allowed, Quinn, SMU '16). Spreads his feet in conjunction with his arms and loses on inside releases in press-man (Brady, Senior Bowl practices, one-on-one, Day 1). He has to be careful sitting in his backpedal too long (dropped TD-Sutton, SMU '16; pass interference, Arizona '17). Gets into trouble when his backpedal gets a little too leggy initially (MT, Sutton, SMU '16-hitch route). A holding call neared an interception in the fourth quarter of the Temple

game in 2017 (4th QTR/10:30). Struggled with grabbing during the week of 2019 Senior Bowl practices. Balance became an issue in the move area at times vs. WRs (team drill, Day 3 vs. Samuel, falls down).

Other Notes: 2013 Track Athlete of the Year at Rudder HS (Tx.), where he was a three-star recruit by 247Sports.com • He ran a 21.7 200-meters and posted a time of 14.69 seconds a 110-meter hurdler at the prep level • 2015: 6 catches for 43 yards • 2016 (11 gms): 15 receptions for 165 yards (11 YPR); 4 tackles • 2017 (5 sts) 45 tackles, 2 INTs (49 yds) and 7 PBU's • 2018 (10 sts): 66 tackles, 2 TFLs, 2 INTs (45 yds) and 7 PBU's • 2018 Senior Bowl measurements: 6022 207 8 1/4" hands, 33 5/8" arms • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'2 208 8 3/4" hands, 33" arms, 4.4 40-yd, 36 1/2" VJ, 11'1" BJ, 6.81 3-cone, 4.06 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): One of the things that shows up in Johnson's play is the ability to recover once he's fallen a step behind. As a former wide receiver, he is still learning to use his length to his advantage. When he does get up to jam wide receivers, he tends to lock his hips by either pressing with two hands or initially with his outside arm. An NFL defensive backs coach will have to clean up these techniques. On the plus side, he can bail-and-run with a feel for route combinations and covers ground going forward out of his plant-and-drives. He sticks his foot in the ground versus the three-step game or out of his zone turns. Despite being 6-foot-2, he contains adequate hip flexibility. Additionally, the former standout track athlete is one of the better gunners in the 2019 NFL Draft. While not a finished product, Johnson has the tools to develop into a starter and should test well for NFL scouts. Schemes like the Atlanta Falcons, Jacksonville Jaguars and Seattle Seahawks employ fit his skill-set.

20. Keisean Nixon 5'10 195 South Carolina
Grade: 5.843 (3rd Round)
Big Board Rank: 144

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Capable of covering the slot or outside. As a nickel back, he sinks his hips with eye control vs. return-pivot patterns to tackle the catch. Closes in five-to-ten-yard bursts very well. Transitions cleanly out of his zone turns with his hips opened up to the sidelines. Takes good angles off the hash to undercut seven routes if aligned to the nub side of the formation (PBU, Vanderbilt '18). Slides his feet well vs. quick movement when working inside. He will sit on routes in the Red Zone and use the goal line as an extra defender. Competitive. One play after getting a pass interference against Vanderbilt's Kalija Lipscomb, he came back on the next play to break up a pass. Patient vs. inside drop-step speed releases. Sticks to the outside shoulder and squeezes inside-breaking patterns. Gets physical at the catch point. He will clue the QB, bait him and finish on balls outside the numbers after clean plant-and-drives (INT-TD, Arkansas '17, 4th QTR). Snaps out of his zone turn to drive downhill. He will come up to tackle in crack-and-replace with a low, squatty posture. Standout player on special teams. Shows up at the gunner position, defeats single press and forces fair catches (Vanderbilt '18).

Weaknesses: One-year starter. He hasn't always handled WRs on back shoulder fades (Lipscomb, TD allowed, Vanderbilt '18). In press-man, he will open the gate and give the WR a free release; causing him to panic in recovery mode (P.I., Vanderbilt '18). Tackling techniques are unorthodox at times. Even when he wraps, he leads with a shoulder. Does some dive tackling in crack-and-replace. Tendency to open up a step early in his turn-and-run when playing off-man. This has affected his angles to tackle. Missed the 2018 Belk Bowl due to injury.

Other Notes: Attended Salesian HS (Calif.) before moving on to Arizona Western College • Hails from Compton, California • Ran track & field in the 4x100 relay at Salesian • 2015 (Arizona Western College): 36 tackles, 4 INTs and 5 PBU's • 2016 (Arizona Western College, 2nd Team All-NJCAA

All-American): 30 tackles, 6 INTs (2 TDs) and 5 PBU; Averaged 42 yds/KR and 2 TDs • He was ranked as the 25th-best junior college CB by Rivals.com • 2017: 8 tackles, FR and 2 INTs (67 yds, TD) • 2018 Jim Carlen Co-Special Teams Player of the Year in the spring • 2018 (12 gms, 11 sts, Unselfish Teammate Award): 63 tackles, 1.5 TFLs, 9 PBU • Selected to play in the 2019 East-West Shrine Game

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Nixon has plenty of tools to transition cleanly to a nickel back position in the NFL. Despite being a one-year starter, he displayed a decent feel for route combinations. His size is a concern, because his tackling techniques vary down-to-down. Nixon's transition in-and-out of his breaks show little wasted motion and he can snap to close ground in short jaunts. We were impressed with his competitiveness after giving up plays. After making a couple of interceptions in limited 2017 action, he did not post an interception in 2018. Nevertheless, the former junior college All-American has positive hand-eye coordination. He needs strong postseason workouts to capture the eyes of scouts after he was not a participant in the 2019 NFL Combine. If he can't impress the masses, look for him to be a hot free agent prospect at the end of the 2019 NFL Draft's conclusion.

21. Michael Jackson 6'1 207 Miami (Fla.)

Grade: 5.83 (3rd Round)

Big Board Rank: 149

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Well-built muscular CB. Solid crack-and-replace CB instincts. Times his cornerback blitzes with intent (Pitt '17). Patient at the line of scrimmage in bump-and-run to allow the WR to make his first move. During his final season, he was intent on establishing off-hand jams. Flips his hips after the jam to defend back shoulder fades. Uses his help in two-man coverages (safety over top, man underneath) to get two hands on WRs (3rd and 12, FSU '18). Capable of engulfing WRs in press-man vs. outside releases (Godwin, East-West Shrine '19, Day 1; vs. Custis, Day 2). Patience shines when he uses a step-back technique in bump-and-run. Took away a number of quick slants during the week of 2019 East-West Shrine practices. Rides the outside hip vs. WRs on in-breaking patterns. He rips and strips to rake at the ball (FSU '18). Has the hops to climb the ladder as a two-footed leaper on fade routes outside the numbers (PBU, UNC '18). Uses a good look-and-lean technique to turn and find the ball down the field (INT-vs. Custis, Syracuse '17). Impressed with his peripheral vision vs. WRs while reading the QB/backfield action during 2019 East-West Shrine practices. Contributed on the kick cover teams while in school.

Weaknesses: Questionable suddenness. Struggled mightily against Toledo's Diontae Johnson's quickness at the line of scrimmage in 2018. Does not consistently unlock his hips to open (either in man, off-man or zone). Allows inside routes when playing outside man. This happens because he doesn't cover ground opening his stride vs. inside speed releases (Godwin, Day 2, 1-on-1, East-West Shrine '19). He doesn't open up to cover ground out of his backpedal when transitioning into his zone turns. He has a tendency to reach when WRs break away from him.

Other Notes: Attended Spain Park HS (Ala.) and was ranked as a three-star recruit by Scout.com • 2014 Nike Sparq testing results: 4.67 40-yd, 4.29 20-yd SS, 35" VJ • 2015 (13 gms): 5 tackles • 2016 (12 gms): 7 tackles, PBU • 2017 (2nd Team All-ACC): 43 tackles, QB sack, 3 TFLs, 4 INTs and 5 PBU • 2018 (13 sts, Honorable mention All-ACC): 42 tackles, 2.5 QB sacks, 3.5 TFLs, 6 PBU • 2019 East-West Shrine measurements: 6006 207 9 7/8" hands, 32 3/8" arms, 76 7/8" wingspan • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'1 210 9 3/4" hands, 32 1/2" arms, 13 reps-225 lbs, 4.45 40-yd, 40 1/2" VJ, 10'10" BJ, 7.12 3-cone, 4.12 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Jackson had a solid two-year run for the Hurricanes subsidized by an above average showing during 2019 East-West Shrine practices. He is a very good challenger

versus wide receivers, particularly bigger receiving targets. We think he will be challenged by sudden wide receivers because he has some hip tightness and can be a tad deliberate opening up out of his man or zone turns. As long as he goes to a scheme that mixes up coverage, he should fare well. The All-ACC corner is a good tackler. He is a cornerback that does better versus outside releases than inside releases in press-man. When routes break away from him to the inside, he doesn't close ground instantly (off-man or press). The former Spain Park High School product has very good size, bulk and leaping ability for the position.

22. Blessaun Austin 6'1 195 Rutgers

Grade: 5.819 (3rd Round)

Big Board Rank: 151

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Confident. Players respect him within their program for his work ethic. Long arms. Patient. Comfortable jammer while opening his hips to mirror WRs (flips them simultaneously with jams). Uses an occasional stick-jam bail-and-run technique as a change-up. He is physical to junction the WR with two-hand jams (EMU '17). Squeezes to the up-field shoulder of WRs on fade patterns to take away a pocket for the QB. Closes adequate distance on routes that break away from him (Eastern Michigan '17). He is comfortable playing the ball in the air while running with WRs (one-hand INT, -Nebraska '17).

Weaknesses: Tore his ACL on 11/4/17 vs. Nebraska and was forced to miss the remainder of the year. Re-injured the knee after making an interception vs. Texas State and was forced to miss the rest of 2018. Just OK disengaging from stalk blockers. Settles his feet on two-hand jams and puts himself into recovery mode. Feet begin to slide a bit as WRs break away from him on deep square-ins. Even in his catch techniques along the GL, he begins to hook the waist as he closes vs. quick slants. More comfortable defending out-breaking routes as opposed to inside breaking concepts. His tendency is to turn back for the ball over his inside shoulder and it makes him susceptible to back shoulder fades (allowed catch, EMU '17, 3rd QTR).

Other Notes: Attended Campus Magnet HS (N.Y.) and Milford Academy at the prep level • Played CB/S/QB and WR at the prep level • He was ranked as the 8th-best prospect in the state of New York by rivals.com • Went on to attend Milford Academy Prep School and posted 14 tackles, 7 TFLs, 3 INT and 8 PBU in 2014 • 2015 (10 sts): 33 tackles, 2 TFLs, FF, 50-yd INT-TD, 4 PBU • 2016 (11 sts, Honorable mention All-Big Ten): 41 tackles, QB sack, TFLs, FR, INT and 14 PBU (2nd in Big Ten) • 2017 (4 sts): 12 tackles, INT and PBU • 2018 (1 start): 3 tackles, QB sack, 2 TFLs, INT • Career Stats: 27 games, 89 tackles, 2 QB sacks, 5 TFLs, 4 INTs (TD), 19 PBU, FF, FR

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Prior to his two-year run on injuries, Austin had started 26 of his last 29 games. He may be one of the most comfortable off-hand jammers at the cornerback spot in this year's draft. Teammates and coaches lauded his work ethic and presence at the onset of fall camp in 2018 if for nothing more than perseverance. His confidence didn't even begin to waver upon his return to the field. Back-to-back ACL (knee) injuries certainly haven't dampened his outlook. His measurements may not indicate it, but he plays as long as an offensive tackle on the perimeter. His patience is commendable. The game seems easy for him from time-to-time. Whether or not he can make a full recovery to return to his 2016 form is questionable. It may be, however, worth the investment for an NFL team on Day 3 of this year's draft.

23. Jamel Dean 6'1 206 Auburn

Grade: 5.761 (3rd Round)

Big Board Rank: 169

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Intestinal fortitude. Has continued to battle back from

injury while maintaining elite speed and movement skills. Closes well on crossing routes that break away from him. Carries a solid frame for a 6-foot-1 CB. Capable of lining up at multiple positions. Strong man-to-man skills. He will run through the angle of the slant to make plays (PBU, LSU '18). Can drop his weight on stop patterns outside the numbers (PBU, LSU '18, 4th QTR). Played through an injury to his arm (wore cast) in 2018. Reacts positively to outside runs when aligned to the nub side (away from the slot) of the formation. Makes solid tackles on the edge vs. the three-step game when he believes it (1st QTR, Purdue '18). When focused on disrupting the outside release in man-to-man, he can jolt WRs. Capable of re-routing the WR in a rolled-up Cover 2 CB alignment and then reacts to the action in front of him.

Weaknesses: Questionable ball skills have shown up on easy interception opportunities (dropped INT, Music City Bowl '18, 1st QTR). Allows the WR to create separation on the sidelines near the end of the pattern on fade routes (Zico, catch out of bounds in end zone, Music City Bowl '18). Inconsistent footwork. Carries a tendency to grab for the WR's arm even when in perfect coverage position. Eyes will get into the backfield on post-corner (double move) concepts in the Red Area (Ridley, holding call, Georgia '18). Posted a pass interference in the fourth quarter of the LSU game (1:14) grabbing the arm of the WR (Jefferson, LSU '18). Hops to the outside shoulder of the WR in press coverage and will grab even after he has recovered (P.I., vs. Moore, Music City Bowl '18). His tackling in the flats has been inconsistent on occasion (MT, Georgia '18). Durability concerns. Tore his ACL as a junior high school and suffered a torn meniscus in the same knee a year later. The Ohio State medical staff didn't clear him to play once he arrived on campus (<https://www.ajc.com/sports/college/after-knee-injuries-and-transfer-jamel-dean-ready-for-auburn-football-debut/2Y-qK5zPv6orUjfXYUxxtO/>). Tore his knee again at Auburn prior to the 2016 season after earning a starting job. Injured his hand in fall camp of 2018 and didn't start against Washington. Missed a game against Ole Miss in 2018 after injuring himself against Tennessee.

Other Notes: Attended Cocoa HS (Fla.) and originally committed to Ohio State as a junior in high school • Totaled 15 TDs on just 22 receptions as a senior in high school to earn All-State honors • 2017 (14 gms): 43 tackles, 2.5 TFLs, 8 PBUs • 2018 (12 gms): 30 tackles, QB sack, 2 TFLs, 2 INTs and 9 PBUs • Received a bachelor's degree from the College of Liberal Arts in May of 2018 • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'1 206 9 1/8" hands, 31 3/4" arms, 16 reps-225 lbs, 4.3 40-yd, 41" VJ, 10'10" BJ, 7.02 3-cone, 4.19 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Dean has a tendency to extend his arms late in the down even when in perfect coverage position. This could result in a number of penalties at the next level. Despite 4.3 speed, he hasn't been able to run away from the injury bug. Dating back to his high school days, however, he has always found a way to bounce back. From a toughness and mental strength perspective, there may not be a stronger player in the 2019 NFL Draft class. Praised for his ability to play multiple positions, he settled in at the cornerback spot to positive reviews in 2018. Despite some technical deficiencies and the durability concerns, the former Ohio State commit has plenty of upside. After an explosive testing session at the 2019 NFL Combine, Dean has served notice that he has returned to full health. His medical check-ups from NFL teams will determine his final draft position.

24. Dakari Monroe 5'10 190 San Jose State
Grade: 5.753 (3rd Round)
Big Board Rank: 172

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Smooth. Plays both nickel and the outside CB spots. Reads the action well when aligned as a rolled-up corner in zone. Finds and reacts to tips and overthrows. He will work around picks/potential rubs when in motion and exhibit late vision ball skills (INT, Wyoming '17). Patient feet at the line vs. inside releases. Sticks to the outside hip on routes that break to the inside and plays over the top and through the WR (PBU, slant, Colorado State '18).

Displays adequate recovery speed on post routes when using a bail technique (PBU, Colorado State '18). He's been a significant contributor on special teams while in school.

Weaknesses: Questionable long gear and recovery speed. Loses jump balls down the field vs. bigger WRs (4th QTR, Colorado State '18 vs. Williams). Does some reaching at the line of scrimmage in press-man. In addition, he's been seen reaching when WRs get up on him (P.I., 4th QTR, Wyoming '17). Sits on routes on the outside lanes as if he's playing the nickel back position from 10 yards (1st QTR, Colorado State '18). Tends to widen as opposed to bailing straight down the stem. RBs will cut him when he blitzes off the corner and fails to protect his legs.

Other Notes: Attended Archbishop Mitty HS (Calif.) and played WR/DB/RB and a return specialist

- Finished his career with 10 INTs
- Also played basketball at the prep level
- 2015: One tackle, PBU
- 2016: 16 tackles, FR
- 2017 (3 sts): 32 tackles, QB sack, 3.5 TFLs, 3 INTs and 3 PBUs
- 2018 (12 sts): 56 tackles, 2.5 TFLs, 4 INTs (88 yds, TD) and 15 PBUs
- 2019 San Jose State Pro Day: 5103 190 8 5/8" hands, 31 1/4" arms, 73 3/8" wingspan, 11 reps-225 lbs, 4.56 40-yd, 35 1/2" VJ, 9'8" BJ, 4.41 20-yd SS, 7.41 3-cone, 11.74 60-yd LS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Monroe plays with a unique style that can translate if put in the right situation. In 2017 he shined as a nickel, where his football intelligence was on full display. It is best to attack Monroe outside the numbers with in-breaking patterns. Why? He has a feel for outside-breaking routes consistently. He is just solid enough as a tackler to survive outside, but it would be less daunting for him to translate into the nickel back spot. If he doesn't get drafted, he could become a coup in the mold of Detroit Lions nickel back Justin Coleman.

25. Nate Brooks 6'0 186 North Texas

Grade: 5.678 (4th Round)

Big Board Rank: 199

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Smooth backpedal. He gets low to the ground (T-step planter) to plant-and-drive vs. three-step passing game. Sinks his hips to transition vs. double moves. Finds the ball over his low shoulder. Executes to squeeze WRs running away from him when he just turns and opens to his help in quarters-press. Squeezes in-breaking routes from the outside (Arkansas '18). Transitions fluently back downhill out of his zone turns. Positive ball skills. Runs to a spot to beat the WR to the reception point (INT, Arkansas '18). In the Red Zone, he can play through the inside shoulder of bigger WRs on fade patterns to make plays (INT, vs. Tarver, New Mexico Bowl '18). When aligned away from the slot WR side (to the TE side or NUB), he will fit inside to make ankle wrap tackles.

Weaknesses: Benched late in 2017. Was not seen much at all in the 2017 New Orleans Bowl. Technique gets sloppy at times. Opens his hips a little too early out of pedal and is susceptible to double moves (FAU '17). Settles his feet in the move area (12-to-16 yards) while reading the backfield action and fails to play everything from the top down. Rounds some of his 90-degree breaks vs. out patterns (MT, Utah State '18). Loses a lot of WRs in this move area and his balance is affected as a result (2nd QTR, New Mexico Bowl '18). He has to watch bringing his eyes back to the QB on his pedal, plant and drives vs. the three-step passing game (New Mexico Bowl '18). Sticks to stalk blocks vs. physical WRs and is late to disengage.

Other Notes: Attended Whitehouse HS (Tex.) and was a two-way DB/QB for the team

- 2015 (10 gms, 7 sts): 38 tackles, 3.5 TFLs
- 2016 (Honorable mention All-C-USA): 57 tackles, QB sack, 2 TFLs, 2 FFs, 4 INTs (54 yds) and 4 PBUs
- 2017: 31 tackles, ½ TFL, 2 PBUs
- C-USA Defensive Player of the Week for his performance against Arkansas in 2018: 6 tackles, 2 INTs, PBU
- 6 tackles, TFL and INT in the 2018 New Mexico Bowl
- 2018 (13 sts, 2nd Team All-C-USA): 67 tackles, 4 TFLs, FF, 6 INTs and 10 PBUs
- Career Stats: 48 games, 193 tackles, QB sack, 10 TFLs, 3 FF, FR, 10 INTs

• 2019 NFLPA Collegiate Bowl measurements: 5117 186 8 1/2” hands, 31 1/8” arms, 74 1/4” wing-span • **2019 NFLPA Collegiate Bowl in-game report:** Reads through the initial three-step drop, and then gets his eyes back on the WR for the quick game. Generally breaks at a 45-degree angle to tackle vs. quick slants with a forward lean..Settles his feet in the move area when sitting on routes in (3rd and 7-10) range. Displayed his customary outstanding ball skills when he made an acrobatic one-hand interception when 3) Browning threw back across his body. Came off of a block to make a good ankle tackle later in the third quarter. • 2019 North Texas Pro Day: 11 reps-225 lbs, 4.6 40-yd, 40 1/2” VJ, 10’7” BJ

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): After getting benched late in 2017, Brooks made an astounding recovery in 2018. He played with a 45-degree lean when breaking forward in coverage and he displayed a better feel for the game. An adequate tackler, the second-team All-C-USA cornerback played well against higher-level competition for the most part. His dependability increased and began to match his smooth, athletic nature. For him to succeed at the next level, he has to improve in the move area for NFL wide receivers (12-to-16 yards).

26. Derrek Thomas 6’3 189 Baylor, Temple
Grade: 5.678 (4th Round)
Big Board Rank: 208

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Former high school WR with requisite length. Was hailed as the fastest player on Temple’s team before moving on to Baylor. Impresses with agility and movement. If on time as a bump-and-run CB, he will disrupt the action (Memphis ’16). His game revolves around jamming WRs. Boxer-like hands at the line of scrimmage. Jammed a UTSA WR to the ground in their matchup. Switches his hands as he jams at the line of scrimmage (Abilene Christian ’18; UTSA ’18). Does a good job of playing through the hands of WRs (fade, PBU, UTSA ’18). He has shown the WR ball skills reacting to overthrows (skinny post, UTSA ’18).

Weaknesses: 14 career starts. Questionable physicality despite size. Misses tackles when free on CB blitzes (MT, UTSA ’18). He’s allowed some double moves down the field (Sutton-TD, SMU ’16-called back). Can be late to jam at the line of scrimmage and gets into recovery mode. He hasn’t always reacted well to shallow crossing routes (3rd QTR, TD allowed, Abilene Christian ’18). In off-man coverage, he raises out of his breaks vs. in-breaking routes because he allows the WR to get on his toes in the move area (12-to-16 yards). Elongated in his plant-and-drives vs. the three-step passing game.

Other Notes: Hails from Albany, New York and played at Bishop Maginn HS (N.Y.) • Caught 40 passes for 857 yards and 7 TDs • Also played basketball and ran track in school • Went on to attend Milford Academy (N.Y.) and caught 15 passes for 446 yards and 4 TDs in 2013 • 2016 (13 gms, 2 sts): 29 tackles, 7 PBUs • 2017 (7 gms, 1 st): 6 tackles, 83-yd INT return, 5 PBUs • 2018 (13 gms, 11 sts, 2nd Team Academic All-Big 12): 21 tackles, INT and 7 PBUs • 2019 NFL Combine: 6’3 189 10” hands, 33 3/4” arms, 8 reps-225 lbs, 4.44 40-yd, 39 1/2” VJ, 10’11” BJ

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Thomas -a 14-game starter at two different stops- is going to be a fit for some teams and not a fit for others. He is long in his transition from off-man, yet he contains positive movement skills. This is most evident when he is seen alternating his hands and flipping his hips as a bump-and-run cornerback. Dating back to his days at Temple, he can close on routes that break away from him. Finding a balance between his pad level and balance as a taller corner will be key regardless of the scheme-fit. His tackling is up-and-down, but he can get physical when wired properly. We think he will get significant attention on Day 3 of the 2019 NFL Draft.

27. Ryan Pulley 5'11 209 Arkansas**Grade: 5.634 (4th Round)****Big Board Rank: 211**

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): 32 3/4-inch arms. Good instincts. Works to get off stalk blocks. He can make high wrap tackles once doing so (Auburn '16). Breaks on the ball aggressively on the ball vs. the three-step passing game. He will trigger vs. WR screens. In man-to-man coverage, he will work around traffic with clean movement to defend shallow crossers (TKL vs. Williams, 1st QTR, 3rd and 7, Colorado State '18). Even when beaten off the line of scrimmage, he does not panic and regains his outside leverage to play the ball (INT vs. Williams, 1st QTR, Colorado State '18). Keeps competing once beaten off the line of scrimmage (strip PBU, vs Williams, CSU '18, 2nd QTR). When he stays square, he is efficient at getting direct off-hand jams to disrupt timing.

Weaknesses: He can get a little lackadaisical in zone coverage with his pad level. Occasionally jumps to the outside shoulder in press-man and gives up the clean inside release. Takes some quick-jam chances vs. physical receivers that leaves him in a recovery position in single-high (Williams, 2nd QTR, CSU '18). Can be cut occasionally on the perimeter (CSU '18, 3rd QTR). Had a season-ending pectoral injury in 2017. He's left some INT-TD opportunities on the ground (Auburn '16). Suspended for the final game of the 2018 season vs. Missouri (<https://www.arkansasonline.com/news/2018/nov/21/actions-of-two-not-part-of-team-first-a/>).

Other Notes: Attended Riverdale HS (Fla.) for his first three years of high school before transferring to Island Coast HS (Fla.) • Caught 7 TD passes and had 18 passes defended as a senior at the prep level • Ran a personal-best 10.9 100-meters in the ninth grade in high school at Riverdale (track & field) • 2015 (10 gms, 1 st): 10 tackles, INT, 2 PBU • 2016 (12 sts): 47 tackles, ½ TFL, 2 INTs (75 yds, TD) and 13 PBU • 2017: One tackle • 2018 (11 gms, 9 sts): 37 tackles, QB sack, 3.5 TFLs, FF, 3 INTs and 6 PBU • 2019 NFL Combine: 5'11 209 9 1/4" hands, 32 3/4" arms, 11 reps-225 lbs, 4.61 40-yd, 31" VJ, 9'3" BJ • 2019 Arkansas Pro Day: 4.56 40-yd

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Pulley's confidence shows up when you watch him play. He understands what is going on and generally has a plan snap-to-snap. He will have to be careful about using some of his techniques that jump to a side or rush the wide receiver. Despite adequate recovery speed, those techniques should only serve as a change-up in an NFL setting. His physicality translates, as does his penchant for maintaining leverage to his help within the framework of the defense. The biggest questions for him from NFL teams will center around his availability and lack of lower body explosiveness.

28. Jamal Peters 6'2 218 Mississippi State**Grade: 5.63 (4th Round)****Big Board Rank: 214**

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Big CB with good feet. He will fill like a safety near the goal line. This has also shown up for extended periods of play. He was active in run support the entire first half against Kansas State in 2018. Instincts show up on occasion. Read a shallow crosser vs. Texas A&M in 2017, picked it off and then looked like he had 4.4-type speed on a 90-yd INT-TD. Positive hand-eye coordination. Fights through the hands of WRs to make plays (PBU, Miami, OH. '16). Closes after rounding some breaks and rakes through the ball (PBU, Miami, OH. '16-FF, FR). Makes up ground closing from the outside-in when defending skinny posts.

Weaknesses: Started just 16 games in his career. Passed up contact vs. BYU in 2017? Does not open fluently in press-man (jams too late down the field). Inconsistent to get his hands on WRs and turns a step early to turn-and-run. Opens the gate far too often in these instances and gets into flat-out

footraces. Balance is an issue vs. quickness. There is no immediate flat angle (90-degree) vs. digs (square-ins). Rounds his breaks. Drives on the ball more like a safety than corner. Despite size, the opening of the gate gives WRs clear paths on jump balls (TD allowed, St. Petersburg Bowl '16). He will leave some interceptions on the field (drop INT, skinny post, Texas A&M '17; dropped INT, Ole Miss '17, 3rd QTR/5:15). He misplayed a deep ball against Ole Miss in 2018. In this game, he ripped off the helmet of Ole Miss QB Matt Corral and was ejected from the game. Injuries were a factor in 2018. He injured his shoulder while returning a kickoff against Kansas State and then he hurt his left knee against Louisiana-Lafayette. Wore a brace on his left knee upon his return to the lineup.

Other Notes: Attended Bassfield HS (Miss.) and was ranked as the No. 1 prospect in the state of Mississippi • He caught 28 passes for 561 yards and 6 TDs as a senior while also picking off 5 passes • Played in the Mississippi-Alabama All-Star Game and also was selected for the U.S. Army All-American Bowl • Standout prep level basketball player who averaged 18.2 PPG and 8 RPG as a junior • 2015 (12 gms, 2 sts): 25 tackles, QB sack, 1.5 TFLs, 2 PBUs • 2016 (12 gms, 2 sts): 18 tackles, TFL, 2 FFs, 2 INTs, 2 PBUs • 2017 (12 gms, 3 sts): 23 tackles, 90-yd INT-TD and 2 PBUs • 2018 (9 sts): 33 tackles, TFL, 4 PBUs • Career Stats: 46 games, 16 starts, 99 tackles, QB sack, 3.5 QB TFLs, 2 FFs, 3 INTs and 10 PBUs • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'2 218 9 3/4" hands, 32 3/8" arms, 4.63 40-yd

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): With Peters' level of tackling aggression, don't be surprised to see many teams not only grade him at safety, but eventually move him to the position. Weighing in the 218-pound range, he has the size and length to make a successful transition. His instincts have shined once he's gotten a bead on a play. We were impressed with his ability to close distances even after rounding some of his breaks. He was particularly impressive closing routes from the outside-in when in coverage. Peters had a positive four-year run in Starkville, but injuries as a senior prevented him from finishing on a high note.

29. Saivion Smith 6'1 199 Alabama, LSU

Grade: 5.629 (4th Round)

Big Board Rank: 215

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Closes to make up ground and hits like a safety from depth (Auburn '18). Tall, longer CB (33 1/2-inch arms) who creates pass break-ups by ripping through the hands, raking through the tackle and closing from over the top (3rd QTR, PBU, vs. Slayton). Uses his arms to create extension from stalk blockers and cups the action for inside-out pursuit (Auburn '18, 2nd QTR/7:44). Tackled well in space vs. Missouri in 2018. Broke down, came to balance and made a fine tackle in the flats vs. Auburn in 2018 (3rd QTR, 2nd and 6). Squeezed air, bent his knees and broke down to wrap around the ankles and thighs of runners. In this contest, he made a tremendous one-on-one adjustment interception while defending All-SEC TE Albert Okwuegbunam.

Weaknesses: Lateral agility. Attempts to take away the outside release, his feet settle and the WR stacks him off of an inside release (Metcalf, allowed TD, Ole Miss '18, 1st play; Ross-allowed TD, National Title '19). Inside stick-jams cross his feet and lock his hips. Attempts to get his hands on as the route develops after he's already granted the clean release (1st QTR, P.I., LSU '18). He also used a similar technique after bailing against the WR in the 2019 National Title game (P.I., 2nd QTR). In this game, he tried to pass off a shallow cross and allowed Clemson WR Tee Higgins to run free. Rolled his ankle (talus) on the allowed TD vs. Ross and was carted off the field later in the contest (National Title '19). Leaves some interception opportunities on the field (LSU '18). Did not show a next level gear on a 75-yd TD run vs. Auburn in 2018. In this game, he overran a deep ball and didn't adjust to an underthrown pass late in the third quarter (eyes initially in backfield, TD allowed, Slayton, Auburn '18).

Other Notes: Attended the IMG Academy (Fla.) and was ranked as the 31st overall prospect in the ESPN 300 Class of 2016 • He was the 5th-ranked CB in the nation and signed with LSU coming out of high school • 2015 Nike Sparq testing results: 4.7 40-yd, 4.6 20-yd SS, 33 “VJ” • Went on to attend Mississippi Gulf Coast CC and was the No.1 ranked CB nationally • 2017 (MGCCC): 31 tackles, TFL, FF, 2 INTs (TD) and 6 PBUs; 27.6 yds/KR and one TD • 2018 (15 gms, 12 sts): 60 tackles, TFL, FF, 3 INTs (71 yds, TD) and 5 PBUs • 2019 NFL Combine: 6’1 199 9 1/2” hands, 33 1/4” arms, 11 reps-225 lbs, 33” VJ, 10’1” BJ, 7.09 3-cone, 4.37 20-yd SS, 11.7 60-yd LS • 2019 Alabama Pro Day: 4.64 40-yd

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Smith -a bigger cornerback with textbook width- has a tool-kit for many of today’s NFL defensive backs coaches. Aside from being long, he is fairly aggressive as a tackler or when ripping at footballs. He breaks down, comes to balance and generally makes a number of solid one-on-one tackles on the perimeter. The real question mark for him comes down to whether or not he can be trusted in vertical downfield situations versus speed. In his one full year starting (he was originally a backup), he didn’t always find the ball down the field. Some of the plays were critical in the team’s inability to control Clemson’s offense in the 2019 CFP National Title game. Smith remains an intriguing prospect in the mold of Carolina Panthers cornerback James Bradberry.

30. Blace Brown 6’1 200 Troy
Grade: 5.61 (4th Round)
Big Board Rank: 222

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Former walk-on who developed into an All-Sun Belt corner. Possesses a solid weave backpedal and turns his hips smoothly. Closes well on routes outside the numbers in the quick game (Georgia State ‘18). He will use a motor technique in press-man and then bail out of it to get depth (2nd QTR, Buffalo ‘18).

Weaknesses: Tore his ACL late in 2017 and missed the team’s bowl game against North Texas. Still hadn’t fully recovered as of the 2019 postseason, but is starting to round back into form. Soft of throws his body around loosely as opposed to bring his hips as a tackler. During 2019 East-West Shrine practices, he didn’t exhibit the ability to recover if he opened up the gate for the WR in press-man (Poindexter, Day 1).

Other Notes: Attended Cherokee HS (Ga.) and caught 80 passes for over 1,100 yards as a senior • Also played basketball and ran track & field at the prep level • Uncle, Herschel Walker, played at Georgia and in the USFL and NFL • 2016: 34 tackles, 1/2 QB sack, 1/2 TFL, FF, 6 INTs (88 yds) and 4 PBUs • 2017 (1st Team All-Sun Belt): 33 tackles, FF, 5 INTs (93 yds, TD) and 6 PBUs • **2017 Scouting report, by DeAngelo Bryant:** Brown has not had trouble finding the football in his hands over the last two seasons. The former walk-on has recorded 11 interceptions the last two seasons, including the game-winning interception versus No. 16 LSU this year. Brown plays a lot of bail technique and does a good job of baiting quarterbacks when either playing man coverage or a loose cover two zone. Brown has good bloodlines, as he is the nephew of former University of Georgia Heisman Trophy winner and NFL Pro Bowl running back Herschel Walker (<https://draftnastymagazine.com/football/bryants-beehive-five-under-the-radar-cornerbacks/>). • 2018 (12 gms, 6 sts): 44 tackles, 1.5 TFLs, INT, 6 PBUs and one blocked kick • 2019 East-West Shrine measurements: 6001 192 9 1/2” hands, 31 3/4” arms, 75 5/8” arms • **2019 East-West Shrine in-game report:** Downed a ball inside the 5-yd Line in the second quarter (gunner). Allowed 84 Horsted to power through his jam in the third QTR(5:25) to make a fade reception on him down the left sidelines. Missed a tackle on a slant route by 17 Custis when he was bullied to the ground. Overcompensated in three-deep zone to the inside on a corner route that he let cross his face unnecessarily (TD allowed, Godwin, East-West Shrine ‘19, 3rd QTR/0:10). • 2019 NFL Combine: 6’0 194 9 3/4” hands, 32” arms, 14 reps-225 lbs, 4.75 40-yd, 10’6” BJ, 7.33 3-cone, 4.22 20-yd SS • 2019 Troy Pro Day: 6002 188 9 5/8” hands, 32 1/8”

arms, 76 3/4" wingspan, 4.65 40-yd, 37 1/2" VJ, 10'5" BJ, 6.94 3-cone, 4.33 20-yd SS, 11.79 60-yd LS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Prior to tearing his ACL near the end of 2017, Brown was playing as well as any cornerback in the nation. Since his return, it has been a bit of an arduous task to get back to his pre-injury form. Over the last three months, glimpses have begun to shine. Keep in mind, he is just a little over a year removed from the injury. If he can get back to full strength, Brown could realistically become one of the steals of the 2019 NFL Draft.

31. Tim Harris 6'2 204 Virginia

Grade: 5.608 (4th Round)

Big Board Rank: 226

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): For a taller CB, he has very good foot quickness. Possesses a smooth backpedal. When the WR pushes him into the move area on deep square-ins, he makes decent 90-degree plant-and-drives without false steps (East-West Shrine, Day 1-Day 2 vs. Godwin). Long enough to disrupt bigger WRs on the perimeter if he decides to junction them at the line of scrimmage. Late vision ball skills (Gets his head around for PBU, 4th QTR Belk Bowl '18). He has shown outstanding hustle to stop potential breakout TD runs in cross field pursuit (1st QTR/7:12, Ohio '18). Ran down South Carolina's Jake Bentley on a scramble with a solid inside-out pursuit angles (Belk Bowl '18).

Weaknesses: He will step into the bucket at a 45-degree in a slight backpedal in bump-and-run and has given smaller receivers a pocket for the QB on fade patterns (White, Ohio '18, 2nd QTR/10:49; Custis, Day 2, 1-on-1, East-West Shrine '19-allowed TD). This technique (backpedaling in bump-and-run or motor) has left him susceptible to inside releases as well. Despite carrying a smooth pedal, he will give too much ground vs. outside possession routes. Timing is off on when to turn-and-run. Eyes venture back to the QB when breaking on inside concepts (affects angle). Missed two games in 2015. Shoulder injury robbed him of the 2016 campaign. Broke his wrist in the 2017 season opener and was lost for the year. Battled through back issues early in fall camp of 2018.

Other Notes: Attended Verina HS (Va.) and was ranked as the 10th-best prospect in the state by the Roanoke Times • He was ranked as a four-star recruit by Rivals.com • 2013 (11 gms): 26 tackles, TFL, 2 PBUs • 2014 (10 gms, 5 sts): 19 tackles, TFL, INT and 4 PBUs • 2015: 34 tackles, 3 TFLs, INT and 6 PBUs • 2016 (3 gms): 3 tackles, 2 PBUs • 2017: One tackle • 2018: 36 tackles, 1.5 TFLs, 2 INTs (68 yds), 4 PBUs • Career Stats: 47 games, 119 tackles, 6.5 TFLs, FR, 4 INTs, 18 PBUs • 2019 East-West Shrine measurements: 6017 204 9 3/4" hands, 32 1/4" arms, 76 3/8" wingspan • **2019 East-West Shrine in-game report:** Rounds some of his 90-degree breaks vs. in-breaking routes (1st QTR, East-West Shrine '19). • 2019 Virginia Pro Day: 6'2 197 4.4 40-yd, 39" VJ, 11'7" BJ

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): After playing as a true freshman and contributing in 2014-to-2015, Harris took two steps backwards. He lost back-to-back seasons due to a shoulder issue (2016) and then broken wrist (2017). We think the former four-star recruit is still rounding back into form after missing the better part of two seasons. He learned and competed with former Virginia defensive back Maurice Canady (6th Round, 209th overall pick, Baltimore Ravens, 2016 NFL Draft) while in school. The two have strikingly similar profiles.

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Rank	Player	School	Grade	Round	'Nasty' Take:
231	Derrick Baity II 6'2 198 Other Notes: Attended H.B. Plant HS (Fla.) and caught 12 TDs as a senior • Has a son, Derrick Baity III, and a daughter, Trinity • 2015 (13 sts): 41 tackles, 3 TFLs, INT and 11 PBUs • Career Stats: 51 games, 148 tackles, 6 TFLs, 2 FFs, 6 INTs and 25 PBUs	Kentucky 2019 East-West Shrine in-game report: Posted positive coverage on a nine route by 3) <i>Tarver</i> that his safety nearly picked off. Came up to support on a toss crack to 22 Ozigbo, missed a tackle on a poor	5.573 (cont.): angle (4th QTR) and then had a solid plant-and-drive vs. a hitch route.	4th Round 2019 NFL Combine: 6021 197 10 reps-225 lbs, 38 1/2" VJ, 107" BJ, 7.06 3-cone, 4.31 20-yd SS	Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Comparing just the 2016 Taxslayer Bowl to the 2017 Music City Bowl exemplify the variances of Baity. The 41-game starter will time his entries in the run game and discard stalk blocks for a stretch. Then in the 2017 Music City Bowl, he was overmatched at times. This kind of continued into the 2019 postseason. The former Wildcats cornerback came into the year with an opportunity to raise his draft profile, but it largely remains the same. He will need strong postseason workouts to rekindle his flame.
249	Kyron Brown 6'1 195 Other Notes: Attended Boynton Beach HS (Fla.) and defended 38 passes as a senior at the prep level • 2017 (14 sts): 49 tackles, 2 TFLs, FF, 2 INTs (108 yds, TD) and 11 PBUs • 2018 (12 gms): 48 tackles, QB sack, 3 TFLs, INT and 7 PBUs	Akron 2019 Akron Pro Day: 6010 195 4.53 40-yd, 39" VJ, 101" BJ	5.505 2019 NFLPA Collegiate Bowl in-game report: Broke on a curl route early. Drives on the three-step game by reading from the QBs	4th Round (cont.): drop back to the WR (plus technique). Decent recovery vs. sluggo in the Red Zone (1st QTR/9:09)	What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): 32 1/2-inch arms. Praised for his football IQ by the coaches in the 2019 NFLPA Collegiate Bowl. Plays the boundary CB spot for the Zips. Jumps routes on the edge. Once he reads the one-step screen, he sticks his foot in the ground (tackle, 1st QTR, Iowa State '18). Gets his hands on bigger WRs when focused in bump-and-run (Butler, 4th QTR, Iowa State '18). Weaknesses: Average closing speed on routes that break away from him. He needs to initiate and not turn down contact as a tackler. Does not always fire in one-on-one situations and can be broken down by shifty backs (Montgomery, 1st QTR, Iowa State '18). He will bite the cheese as a low player on hi-lo concepts (Ball State '17).
250	Alijah Holder 6'1 191 Other Notes: Attended Attended Oceanside HS (Calif.) and was ranked as a four-star recruit by 247Sports.com • Twin brother, Mikah, played football at San Diego State and another brother, King, played football at San Diego State as well • 2018 (10 sts, Honorable mention All-Pac-12, Honorable mention Academic All-Pac-12): 59 tackles, FF, 10 PBUs	Stanford 2019 NFL Combine: 6'1 191 9 1/2" hands, 32 1/2" arms, 9 reps-225 lbs, 4.6 40-yd, 36" VJ, 101" BJ, 6.7 3-cone, 4.15 20-yd SS	5.5	4th Round	Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Holder has had his moments on the field over the course of the last four seasons. When available, he's been active, combative at times and generally technique-sound. NFL teams will have concerns about his durability and ability to hold up over an entire schedule. The ability to plant-and-drive is in place, but he has not always believed his first indicator in off-man coverage. As a press-man corner, he can mirror the opponent and extend on off-hand jams. In addition, he plays through the hands of the wide receiver in back shoulder fade situations. While he is a solid tackler in run support, Holder needs to gain positive weight over the next year. He has Day 3 value in the 2019 NFL Draft.
265	Jordan Wyatt 6'0 190 Other Notes: Attended East HS (Tex.) and was named a three-star recruit by 247Sports.com • 2016: 50 tackles, 3 TFLs, 4 INTs (97 yds, 2 TDs), 9 PBUs, 4 FFs, FR • 2017: 49 tackles, QB sack, 4.5 TFLs, 3 FFs, FR-TD, 4 INTs (165 yds, 2 TDs) and 8 PBUs • 2017 (10 sts): 44 tackles, 3 TFLs, INT and 8 PBUs	SMU 2019 SMU Pro Day: 6000 190 9 1/4" hands, 31 1/2" arms, 75" wingspan, 20 reps-225 lbs, 4.59 40-yd, 321/2" VJ, 104" BJ, 6.68 3-cone, 4.13 20-yd SS	5.45 Career Stats: 44 games, 146 tackles, QB sack, 9.5 TFLs, 8 FFs, 2 FRs (TD), 11 INTs (289 yds, 4 TDs), 21 PBUs	4th Round	Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Wyatt's portfolio is filled with a litany of big interceptions, key tackles and forced fumbles. He filled up the stat sheet as a Mustang. After overcoming a knee injury suffered late in 2017, he came back at a rather ordinary pace during the 2018 campaign. By the time 2019 East-West Shrine practices rolled around, he was rounding back into his pre-injury form. Wyatt won't wow evaluators with his timed speed or measurements. However, he has the requisite size, football intelligence and overall playmaking skills to stick as at least a fourth corner for an NFL team. We think he has value on Day 3 of the 2019 NFL Draft if his medical tests check out prior to the draft.
269	Rashad Fenton 5'11 193 Other Notes: Attended Miami Carol City HS (Fla.) and was coached by former Florida Gators wide receiver Aubrey Hill • 2015 (10 gms): Two tackles; 26.1 yds/KR and one TD • 2016 (12 gms, 7 sts): 38 tackles, 1/2 QB sack, 1.5 TFLs, FF, INT and 5 PBUs • 2017 (13 gms, 11 sts): 48 tackles, TFL, INT and 8 PBUs; 20.9 yds/KR • 2018 (12 sts): 34 tackles, 2.5 TFLs, 3 INTs and 6 PBUs	South Carolina 2019 NFL Combine: 5'11 193 8 3/4" hands, 30 3/8" arms, 12 reps-225 lbs, 4.52 40-yd, 34" VJ, 99" BJ, 4.25 20-yd SS	5.438	4th Round	Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): In 2015, Fenton displayed a measure of his athleticism with the first kickoff return touchdown for South Carolina since the 2002 season. He has even shown up in punt coverage and as a returner for the Gamecocks. He is fast-twitched but does carry some stiffness at times transitioning to open-and-run. Despite a measure of tightness, he makes up for it with a sudden plant-and-drive going forward. He is effective supporting the run and many teams will view him as a potential nickel prospect because he carries a relatively strong frame. We expect him to push for a roster spot this summer because of his intensity and special teams potential.

Rank	Player	School	Grade	Round	‘Nasty’ Take:
294	Ken Webster 5'11 203 Other Notes: Attended Stockbridge HS (Ga.) and was named the 16th-best player in the state of Georgia by Scout.com • 2015 (13 sts): 41 tackles, 3 TFLs, INT and 11 PBUs • 2018 (10 gms, 3 sts): 33 tackles, TFL, 2 INTs and 6 PBUs	Ole Miss 2019 NFL Combine: 5'11 203 8 7/8" hands, 32" arms, 18 reps-225 lbs, 4.43 40-yd, 43" VJ, 11 1/2" BJ, 6.85 3-cone, 4.14 20-yd SS	5.209	4th Round	Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Webster settled into a backup role at Ole Miss after a star-studded beginning to what was a good career. After a serious left knee injury (ACL) in the team's 2016 season opener, he has missed games in each of the last two seasons due to various nicks and bruises. His explosive NFL Combine performance simply proves that he has the same athleticism that once projected him to be a future early-round pick. In order to fully make his way back to being that player, the biggest hurdle may be overcoming what is going on in-between the ears in terms of confidence. He proved in 2018 that he would challenge receivers at the line of scrimmage, but he is still a work in progress.
299	Ka'Dar Hollman 6'0 193 Other Notes: Attended Steilacoom HS (Wash.) and was an All-League selection as a WR/DB • 2017 (Honorable mention All-Big Sky, Big Sky All-Academic Team, 11 sts): 52 tackles, 3 INTs and 5 PBUs • 2018 (15 gms, 1st Team All-Big Sky): 62 tackles, 2 QB sacks, 4 TFLs, FF, 5 INTs, 12 PBUs • 2019 NFLPA Collegiate Bowl measurements: 5106 194 9 1/4" hands, 31 7/8" arms, 77" wingspan 2019 Toledo Pro Day: 18 reps-225 lbs, 4.45 40-yd, 38 1/2" VJ, 9"11" BJ, 6.91 3-cone, 4.23 20-yd SS	Toledo Quotable: "He's had to earn everything. There hasn't been anything given to him here," said Candle. "He's a guy who's battled through some position-coach changes and never batted an eye. He's kept a straight face, kept his head down and kept pressing on. He's a guy who	5.35 (Quote..cont.): has big dreams and big goals. ---Toledo HC Jason Candle on Hollman Source: https://www.12abc.com/content/sports/Toledo-cornerback-Kadar-Hollmans-Journey-From-	4th Round Link (cont)... Walk-on-to-Starter-4997 23111.html).	What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Former walk-on turned starter. Impresses with his work as a gunner. Solid mirror player in bump-and-run. Despite some hand extension, he will run the route for the WR (Miami, Fla. '18 vs. Thomas-fly route, 1st QTR). Goes up to get the ball at the high-point in the Red Zone (INT, WMU '17). Even when he doesn't get the re-route of the WR, he flips his hips well to turn-and-run (Bahamas Bowl '18). Weaknesses: Uses a cocked-in stance at times in press coverage (45-degrees). This causes his off-hand jam to be on the outside shoulder of the WR. Beaten off the line of scrimmage by FIU's Worton and drew a pass interference call. Stutters too dramatically on inside-out tackling angles (MT, WMU '17-sidelines). He has misjudged deep balls and gotten run by versus WRs, who will stop to locate the ball.
300	Xavier Crawford 5'11 187 Other Notes: Attended Pittsburg HS (Calif.) and played WR/DB for the team • Also participated in track & field • 2016 (Oregon State, Freshman All-American, Honorable mention All-Pac-12): 70 tackles, QB sack, 2 TFLs, FF, INT and 10 PBUs • 2018 (11 sts, 1st Team All-MAC): 24 tackles, 3 TFLs, INT and 12 PBUs	Central Michigan, Oregon State 2019 NFL Combine: 5'11 187 9" hands, 29 1/8" arms, 11 reps-225 lbs, 4.48 40-yd, 37 1/2" VJ	5.35	4th Round	What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Keeps working in scramble situations to stay plastered to his man. Competes outside the numbers vs. comeback routes (PBU, 1st QTR, 3rd and 16, Akron '18). Made a spectacular toe-drag interception plastering coverage on the move; exhibiting closing speed and ball skills for a Red Zone stop (2nd QTR/12:54, Kentucky '18-INT). Weaknesses: He doesn't always react positively to make the tackle after the catch even after getting solid breaks towards the receiver (MT, Davis, Michigan State '18). Missed the last seven games of the 2017 campaign at Oregon State due to a back injury.
312	Anthoula "Tank" Kelly 5'9 182 Other Notes: Attended Galerna Park HS (Tex.) and was a QB/KR/PR/WR/CB/S • 2017 (10 sts): 44 tackles, 3 TFLs, INT and 8 PBUs • 2018 (12 sts, 1st Team All-MWC): 60 tackles, 4 INTs (153 yds, 2 TDs), 18 PBUs and one blocked kick	Fresno State 2019 Fresno State Pro Day: 5092 182 8 5/8" hands, 29 7/8" arms, 71 1/4" wingspan, 16 reps-225 lbs, 4.42 40-yd, 38 1/2" VJ, 10'0 BJ, 7.18 3-cone, 4.27 20-yd SS, 12.15 60-yd LS	5.271	4th Round	What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Tackled well vs. Ole Miss in 2015. Breaks on the quick game or out routes outside the numbers (Boise State '18; INT-TD, Las Vegas Bowl '18). In zone coverage, he will come up to make bang-bang legal hits vs. shallow crossers (Toledo '18, 2nd QTR). Plant-and-drives downhill in zone coverage to make hard tackles outside the numbers (UCLA '18). Weaknesses: Small. Can he stay on the outside lanes? Carries some stiffness. Loses in the transition zones opening to turn-and-run in off-man coverage because he sits on routes (Las Vegas Bowl '18, 2nd QTR). Leaves some dive-tackling attempts on the field (Booker in crack-n-replace, Utah '15; MT, Las Vegas Bowl '18, 2nd QTR).
318	Hamp Cheevers 5'9 169 Other Notes: Attended Trenton HS (Fla.) and was named the 2015 Gainesville Sun Small School Player of the Year • Rushed for over 1,000 yards and 21 TDs as a senior • Ran a personal-best 22.6 in the 200-meters and had a personal-best 21'8 long jump in track & field • 2018 (1st Team All-ACC): 39 tackles, FF, 7 INTs (135 yds, TD), 7 PBUs	Boston College 2019 NFL Combine: 5'9 169 8 5/8" hands, 30 1/2" arms, 8 reps-225 lbs, 4.52 40-yd, 39" VJ, 10'2" BJ, 6.96 3-cone, 4.25 20-yd SS	5.25	4th Round	Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Cheevers has a game that compares favorably to former TCU cornerback Jason Verrett (LA Chargers). Verrett weighed 20 more pounds coming out of school than Cheevers does at this same stage. Like Verrett, Cheevers will have to prove he is capable of staying on the field and quite possibly contributing on special teams to earn a roster spot. Normally, a player of his size comes in as a part of your dime package in the fifth or sixth corner role. However, those spots are normally reserved for players who are core special teams players (punt, kickoff, kickoff return and punt return). His rare instincts as an outside cornerback would be best served on the perimeter as opposed to toiling inside with bigger bodies. If the feisty Cheevers can answer some of these questions with positive weight gains, he could find a home.

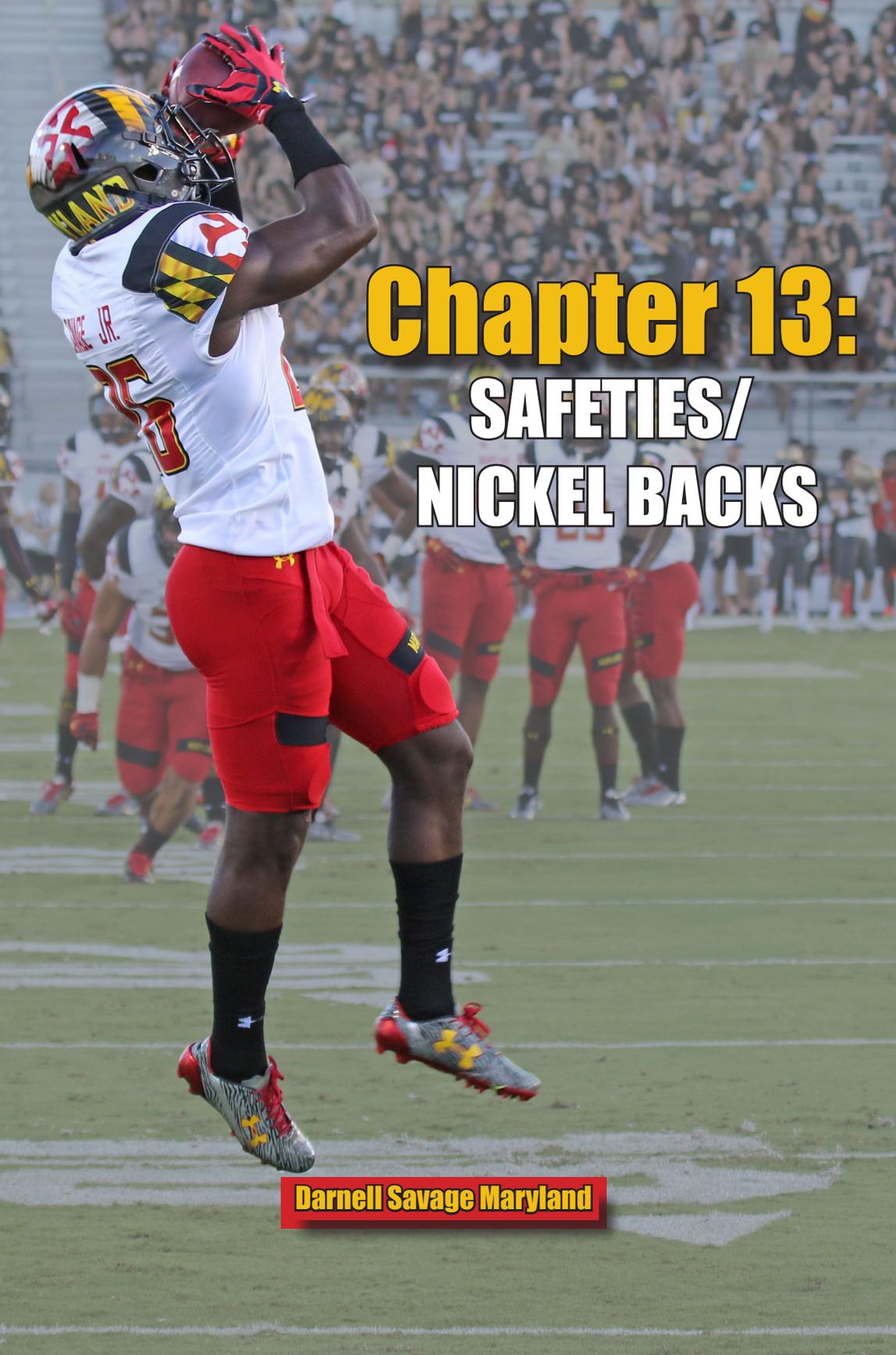
Rank	Player	School	Grade	Round	'Nasty' Take:
335	Davante Davis 6'2 202 Other Notes: Attended Booker T. Washington HS (Fla.) and also prepped at Homestead HS (Fla.) • 2015 (Honorable mention All-Big 12, 5 sts): 35 tackles, TFL, INT and 7 PBUs • 2018 (13 sts): 42 tackles, 4 TFLs, FF, INT and 8 PBUs	Texas 2019 NFL Combine: 6'2 202 9 3/4" hands, 31 3/8" arms, 14 reps-225 lbs, 4.57 40-yd, 37" VJ, 10"5" BJ, 6.76 3-cone, 4.15 20-yd SS	5.209	4th Round	Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Davis regained his confidence in 2018 and the results were positive. Perhaps his best performance was in the 2017 Texas Bowl against Missouri quarterback Drew Lock. He is a reliable tackler who has shown up on special teams and offers upside in this regard because of his size. His overall frame makes him a fit for teams like the Jacksonville Jaguars and Seattle Seahawks. Durability concerns are something that teams will look into this spring.
350	Josh Lewis 5'11 194 Other Notes: Attended Steilacoom HS (Wash.) and was an All-League selection as a WR/DB • 2017 (Honorable mention All-Big Sky, Big Sky All-Academic Team, 11 sts): 52 tackles, 3 INTs and 5 PBUs • 2018 (15 gms, 1st Team All-Big Sky): 62 tackles, 2 QB sacks, 4 TFLs, FF, 5 INTs, 12 PBUs • 2019 NFLPA Collegiate Bowl measurements: 5'10 1/4" hands, 31 7/8" arms, 77" wingspan	Eastern Washington Career Stats: 51 games, 151 tackles, 2 QB sacks, 7.5 TFLs, FF, FR, 10 INTs and 23 PBUs 2019 EWU Pro Day: 5'10 7/8 10" hands, 30" arms, 76 1/4" wingspan, 12 reps-225 lbs, 4.52 40-yd, 37 1/2" VJ, 10'3" BJ, 6.96 3-cone, 4.25 20-yd SS, 11.43 60-yd LS	5.17	5th Round	What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Has excelled in the classroom. Projects with solid movement skills breaking forward. Contains a nice patient backpedal in off-man. Reacts to tips and overthrows fluently (INT-Southern Utah '17). Adjusts to under thrown passes (North Dakota '17). He really pushes off out of his open to run when up close on a WR (NDSU '19). Long enough to establish a jam with inside hand and then he can come back underneath himself in man coverage. Weaknesses: Doesn't break down to tackle one-on-one with the strength necessary at the next level (MT, NDSU '19, 4th QTR/11:30). Misses some dive tackles (2nd QTR/14:17, NFLPA '19). Extends his hands down the field when in perfect position vs. nine routes.
374	Clifton Duck 5'10 170 (E) Other Notes: Attended Butler HS (N.C.) and scored TDs four different ways • 2016 (13 sts, 1st Team All-SBC, SBC Freshman of the Year, Freshman All-American): 57 tackles, 2.5 TFLs, 5 INTs (52 yds, TD) and 8 PBUs; 4.6 yds/PR • 2017 (13 sts, 1st Team All-SBC): 50 tackles, QB sack, 3 TFLs, 6 INTs (98 yds) and 6 PBUs; 9.4 yds/PR • 2018 (13 sts, 1st Team All-SBC): 51 tackles, 3 TFLs, INT and 3 PBUs; 12.7 yds/PR and one TD	Appalachian State Career Stats: 52 games, 33 starts, 135 tackles, 1.5 QB sacks, 8.5 TFLs, 9 INTs (195 yds) and 26 PBUs	4.876	5th Round	Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Duck lacks size but he certainly plays with a chip on his shoulder. His confident nature is supplemented with outstanding hand-eye coordination. This shows up in the punt return game, where his ability to change directions made him a fan favorite. NFL scouts will want to see if he is even maintaining his listed weight of 170 pounds. If so, it will be important for him to show the same level of quickness that he displayed in school. Duck's change of direction testing may end up being more important for him that even his 40-yard dash. His true value in this draft comes down to playing the nickel position, playing on special teams and possibly competing for a punt return job.
383	Alexander Myres 5'11 187 Other Notes: Attended College Park HS (Tex.) and was an All-County selection • 2015 (Ouachita Baptist): 69 tackles, QB sack, 4.5 TFLs, 2 FFs, 57-yd INT, PBU • 2017 (10 sts): 42 tackles, 2.5 TFLs, INT and 6 PBUs • 2018 (8 sts) 55 tackles, INT and 6 PBUs	Houston, Ouachita Baptist 2019 Houston Pro Day: 5'10 6 1/2 14 reps-225 lbs, 4.52 40-yd, 36 1/2" VJ, 10'10" BJ, 7.07 3-cone, 4.18 20-yd SS	5.072	5th Round	What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Plus body control. Coaches described him as physical for stretches in 2018. He will come off the action with vision as a Cover 2 rolled-up CB to tackle with force (ECU '18, 2nd QTR; beats stalk block vs. WR screen, 3rd QTR, ECU '18). He has showcased excellent timing vs. go routes on the outside (PBU, Tulsa '18). Keeps his eye discipline on flea-flicker concepts and will go up to high-point interception opportunities (ECU '18). Weaknesses: He's lazy at times vs. the three-step passing game. Registered a poor missed tackle vs. Arizona's Poindexter in 2018. His feet will slide on his plant-and-drives. Gets a little too deep on his bail-and-run techniques and allows easy curl routes to be completed without challenging.
398	Isaiah Wharton 6'1 209 Other Notes: Attended Gateway HS (Fla.) and played multiple positions at the prep level • 2015 (12 sts, All-Big Ten Freshman): 57 tackles, 3 TFLs, INT and 10 PBUs • 2018 (12 sts, Big Ten Sportsmanship Award winner): 62 tackles, 6 TFLs, 2 INTs and 8 PBUs • Career Stats: 48 starts, 205 tackles, 14.5 TFLs, FF, 4 INTs, 32 PBUs and one blocked kick	Rutgers 2019 East-West Shrine measurements: 6'05 209 9 1/2" hands, 31 1/2" arms, 76" wingspan	5.0	5th Round	What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Team captain. 48 straight starts in his career. Competitive CB. Most comfortable in a bail technique looking back at the QB. He can jam with his inside arm (vs. Inside releases) and flip his opposite hip to stay in-phase with the WR. Reacts to tips and overthrows (INT, Buffalo '18). Adequate tackle. 14.5 career tackles for loss. Weaknesses: Stalk blocks have bothered him (knocked down by Phillips, Purdue '17). Shoulder-block tackling efforts have shown up on sideline tackles (MT, Penn State '17). Loses WRs in the move area (12-to-16 yards). He was beaten on a speed release by Buffalo's Anthony Johnson on a 42-yard bomb in 2018. Then he posted a holding call in the second quarter (Buffalo '18).

Rank	Player	School	Grade	Round	‘Nasty’ Take:
423	<p>Darius Williams 5’11 197</p> <p>Other Notes: Attended Williams Field HS (Ariz.) and led the state in interceptions • Brother, Dee, played football at Idaho and another brother, Cameron, played football at Southern Virginia • 2017 (AFCA 2nd Team All-American, Cliff Harris Award finalist): 46 tackles, QB sack, 4.5 TFLs, FF, 8 INTs (176 yds, 3 TDs), 9 PBUs • 2018 (12 sts, 1st Team All-RMAC, D2): 51 tackles, 3 QB sacks, 9 TFLs, FF, FR, 3 INTs (36 yds, TD) and 11 PBUs 2019 NFLPA Collegiate Bowl measurements: 5106 197 9” hands, 30 3/4” arms, 72” wingspan</p>	<p>CSU-Pueblo</p> <p>Career Stats: 178 tackles, 5 QB sacks, 16.5 TFLs, 3 FFs, 2 FRs, 17 INTs (365 yds, 6 TDs), 44 PBUs</p>	4.947	5th Round	<p>What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Comes up to read the action and will attack stalk blockers. Keeps his hands up in press-man and works to play to his leverage. Turns into a punt returner with the ball in his hands (INT-TD, Black Hills State ’17).</p> <p>Weaknesses: Long recovery speed. Needs to be careful about extending his hands down the field on long nine routes or fades (Minnesota State ’18). Limited wingspan. Can he handle longer WRs on the outside?</p> <p>2019 NFLPA Collegiate Bowl in-game report: From his rolled-up Cover 2 alignments, he’ll sink underneath the hi-lo combination and then transition back downhill to get into the mix as a tackler. Raises up out of his motor-press when having to re-direct vs. inside movement (slants, inside releases). He has the instincts to come off of his man in coverage and then can find he ball in the air (INT, 2nd QTR/9:56, 2019 NFLPA Collegiate Bowl). Came up with conviction to defeat stalk block and then wrap tackle on a reverse in the second quarter. As a nickel back, he demonstrates the ability to plant-and-drive on the football.</p>
424	<p>Kemon Hall 5’11 191</p> <p>Other Notes: Attended Calhoun City HS (Miss.) and went on to attend Itawamba CC (Miss.) • 2017: 72 tackles, TFL, FF, INT and 8 PBUs • 2018 (1st Team All-C-USA): 48 tackles, TFL, 5 INTs (60 yds, 2 TDs) and 14 PBUs • North Texas career stats: 25 games, 120 tackles, 2 TFLs, FF, 6 INTs and 22 PBUs</p> <p>2019 NFLPA Collegiate Bowl in-game report: Quick-footed. He’s capable of fighting through the hands of</p>	<p>North Texas</p> <p>In-game report (cont): WRs on his breaks vs. the three-step passing game (1st QTR, NFL-PA ’19). Feet will settle at the LOS and it leaves him in recovery mode. Just thrown off too easily on missed tackle vs Dulin at the end of the first quarter.</p>	4.94	5th Round	<p>What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Smooth disguising and then getting into his backpedal turn-and-run out of his zone turn. Effort when he’s been beaten to prevent TDs (Old Dominion ’18). Runs to the ball. Finds a way to recover to play through the hands of WRs after he’s fallen a step behind in coverage (PBU, 3rd QTR, Utah State ’18, downfield route).</p> <p>Weaknesses: He will drop coverage on miscommunication vs. inside releases (New Mexico Bowl ’18). WRs cause panic for him in the move area (12-to-16 yards) and he doesn’t transition smoothly vs. inside routes. Savvy WRs can work across his face on post routes (Fulgham, Old Dominion ’18).</p>
433	<p>Shelton Lewis 6’0 185 (E)</p> <p>Other Notes: Attended East River HS (Fla.) and set the school’s single-season record with 12 INTs • He was a three-sport letterman in football, basketball and track & field • Uncle, Tony Jones, played in the NFL for the Oilers and Falcons and another uncle, William Trent, played for the Dallas Cowboys and Philadelphia Eagles • 2017 (1st Team All-C-USA): 47 tackles, FF, 4 INTs, 8 PBUs and one blocked kick</p>	<p>FAU</p> <p>2018 (12 gms, Honorable mention All-C-USA): 40 tackles, QB sack, 5 TFLs, 2 INTs and 7 PBUs • Career Stats: 50 games, 127 tackles, 2 QB sacks, 6 TFLs, FF, 6 INTs, 17 PBUs, and one blocked kick</p>	4.906	5th Round	<p>What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): NFL bloodlines. Fills in the run game. Transitions well to stop his charge and change directions. He can operate with his hips opened up to the sidelines. He uses a nice ball technique in coverage. Blocked a kick vs. Western Kentucky in 2017. Has a feel for jamming WRs as a rolled-up Cover 2 cornerback.</p> <p>Weaknesses: fSize is a deterrent. He will allow receptions from time-to-time by not getting his hands on the WR (stutter-and-go, WKU ’17). Misses some tackles diving when driving back downhill outside the numbers as opposed to squaring up the WR (Lamb, MT, Oklahoma ’18).</p>
434	<p>Chris Westry 6’4 195 (E)</p> <p>Other Notes: Attended Oakleaf HS (Fla.) and was ranked as a three-star recruit • 2015 (12 sts, Freshman All-SEC): 36 tackles, QB sack, 1.5 TFLs, 2 INTs and 8 PBUs • 2016: 43 tackles, ½ TFL, INT and 3 PBUs • Career Stats: 51 games, 34 starts, 134 tackles, 2 QB sacks, 3.5 TFLs, FF, FR, 3 INTs and 15 PBUs • 2019 Kentucky Pro Day: 4.31 40-yd, 38” VJ</p>	<p>Kentucky</p>	4.905	5th Round	<p>Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Westry’s star was shining earlier in his career but it dimmed as he settled into a nickel back role the last two seasons. The Wildcats, however, essentially had three-to-four starting NFL-caliber cornerbacks. Did the competition get the best of him? NFL teams will ask Kentucky’s coaches in detail about his reaction to a full-time backup role in 2018. In addition, his thin frame leaves a bit of a cause for concern when dealing with bulkier wideouts. He will tackle, but even that has been inconsistent in crack-and-replace situations. A relatively smooth mover at his size, postseason workouts could very well determine if the former Freshman All-SEC corner can sneak into Day 3 of the 2019 NFL Draft.</p>

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439	Duke Shelley 5'9 173 Other Notes: Attended Tucker HS (Ga.) and was ranked as three-star recruit • 2016 (11 gms, 10 sts): 48 tackles, TFL 3 INTs (29 yds, TD) and 4 PBUs • 2017 (12 sts, Honorable mention All-Big 12): 56 tackles, QB sack, 4 TFLs, FF, 2 INTs (25 yds, TD) and 11 PBUs • 2018 (7 sts, 2nd Team All-Big 12): 33 tackles, TFL, 3 INTs and 9 PBUs • Career Stats: 38 games, 165 tackles, QB sack, 7 TFLs, FF, FR, 8 INTs (84 yds, 2 TDs), 31 PBUs	Kansas State 2019 Kansas State Pro Day: 5085 173 8 1/2" hands, 31" arms, 74 3/8" wingspan, 11 reps-225 lbs, 4.46 40-yd, 34" VJ, 9"6" BJ, 7.05 3-cone, 4.2 20-yd SS	4.891	6th Round	What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): He's had decent reactions vs. double move concepts (Irwin, Stanford '17). Serves as the hold-up guy on punt return. Posted five special teams tackles in 2018. Weaknesses: Left an interception on the ground vs. Tulsa in 2018 (4th QTR). Sometimes ends up on the low shoulder of WRs even when using his bail techniques (Poindexter, Arizona '18). Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Shelley's size is a deterrent when evaluating his entire resume. However, his competitive nature and footwork will give him an opportunity to compete for a fifth or sixth defensive back spot in an NFL training camp. Despite some missed tackles, he is willing in run support. Playing a nickel or dime spot is within his capability, but his ability to contribute as a blitzer would be a question mark. Look for Shelley to get looks late in the draft if he can put together a strong individual workout.
446	Tae Hayes Other Notes: Attended Attended Decatur HS (Ala.) and was ranked as a two-star prospect by Rivals.com • 2015: 20 tackles, TFL, INT and 4 PBUs • 2016 (13 gms): 18 tackles, PBU • 2017 (13 sts, 1st Team All-SBC): 53 tackles, 1.5 QB sacks, 4.5 TFLs, FF, 4 INTs and 12 PBUs • 2018 (13 sts, 3rd Team All-SBC): 44 tackles, 3 TFLs, 4 INTs and 7 PBUs	Appalachian State Career Stats: 52 games, 33 starts, 135 tackles, 1.5 QB sacks, 8.5 TFLs, 9 INTs (195 yds) and 26 PBUs	4.876	5th Round	What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Very comfortable in his backpedal to mirror the WR (Charlotte '18). Gets off of stalk blocks. Takes positive angles on shallow crossing routes. He has shown outstanding ball skills on throw aways (2nd QTR, Middle Tennessee '18). Sinks his hips and can finish on the ball (Louisiana '18, 4th QTR/13:36). In two-deep coverage, he will play off of the WR and bait QBs into throws outside the numbers (INT, New Mexico State '17). Gets low to the ground to tackle around the ankles and thighs of runners. Weaknesses: Has left some QB sacks on the field (SBC Championship '18, 1st QTR). Ends up on the low shoulder of WRs on downfield routes. Short strider. Long recovery speed is a question mark.
455	Brian Peavy 5'8 193 Other Notes: Attended Westfield HS (Tex.) and scored three TDs on INT returns • Was also the starting point guard on the basketball squad • Won the District 13-Class 5A championship in the long jump in 2013 (22-6) • Graduated with a degree in marketing and enrolled in graduate school • 2018 (13 sts, 1st Team Academic All-Big 12, 2nd Team All-Big 12): 57 tackles, QB sack, 4 TFLs, 3 FFs, FR, INT and 8 PBUs	Iowa State Career Stats: 50 games, 289 tackles, 2.5 QB sacks, 15 TFLs, 6 FFs, 3 FRs, 6 INTs, 38 PBUs	4.87	5th Round	What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Co-captain. Chatters in position but will wrap tackle off the crack-and-replace action. He's displayed nice recovery speed vs. speedy WRs (PBU vs. post, Westbrook, Oklahoma '16). Works to get his hands on WRs if comfortable. Weaknesses: Smallich corner. He does some hopping in off-man and doesn't get into his pedal (Oklahoma State '17). WRs force him to open his hips early in motor-press bump-and-run. 2019 NFLPA Collegiate Bowl in-game report: Plays to his leverage in man coverage. Positive eye discipline vs. slot receivers. Projects to the nickel back spot. Keeps his feet underneath himself when reacting to pivot-return concepts. Just left an interception opportunity on the field at the end of the first quarter that would have been as easy as 1,2,3....Measured up his inside-out sideline tackling angle to get 21 Marche on the ground (2nd QTR/12:54, NFLPA '19). Closes satisfactorily on outside-breaking routes.
478	Jordan Miller 6'1 186 Other Notes: Attended Oceanside HS (Calif.) and was ranked as a three-star recruit • As a track & field athlete, he had personal-bests of 10.8 in the 100-meters, 22.05 in the 200-meters, 50.2 in the 400-meters, 24'0.5 in the long jump, 48'4 in the triple jump • Career Stats: 46 games, 61 tackles, 2 TFLs, 3 FFs, FR, 6 INTs, 12 PBUs	Washington 2019 NFL Combine: 6'1 186 9 5/8" hands, 32 7/8" arms, 6 reps-225 lbs, 4.49 40-yd, 37" VJ, 10 5" BJ	4.75	5th Round	Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Miller's profile has to begin with the injury that stopped what was shaping up to be a solid junior campaign. He is capable of handling his share of bigger wide receivers. The inability, however, to consistently get runners on the turf ranks as a concern. As does the panic he will occasionally elicit when in perfect position down the field covering receivers. Overall, this is a player who will be lauded for his length and movement skills. After he jumps well during private workouts for NFL teams, expect for him to begin to grab more attention as the other cornerback from Washington. To become 'the' cornerback from Washington, Miller needs to tweak a couple of techniques.

Rank	Player	School	Grade	Round	‘Nasty’ Take:
520	<p>Jalin Burrell 5’11 200</p> <p>Other Notes: Attended Patriot HS (Calif.) and posted 59 catches, 1,163 yards rushing and 20 total TDs • Played at Moorpark JC after leaving there and was a standout at FS/CB/WR/PR and KR • 2017 (12 sts): 53 tackles, ½ TFL, 10 PBU’s • 2018 (12 gms): 52 tackles, INT and 6 PBU’s</p>	<p>New Mexico</p> <p>2019 New Mexico Pro Day: 5113 200 4.57 40-yd, 37” VJ, 10’2” BJ, 4.13 20-yd SS, 7.01 3-cone</p>	4.585	6th Round	<p>What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Smooth backpedal, open and flip from off-man. Wrap tackles. As a nickel back, he’ll match routes that cross his face. In off-man, he has a positive plant-and-drive out of his backpedal. He sinks back in Cover 2 as a rolled-up CB to affect the trajectory of throws (near INT, 3rd and 10, 2nd QTR, UNLV ’18).</p> <p>Weaknesses: He’s lost his wrap on longer TDs once a step out of position (MT, Lottie, NMSU ’17-81-yd TD allowed). Sits on routes outside the numbers. Dropped two interceptions in the UNLV game in 2018.</p>
525	<p>Nick Watkins</p> <p>Other Notes: Attended Bishop Dunne HS (Tex.) and was ranked as one of the Top 300 players (No. 123) by ESPN • 2017 (9 sts, Notre Dame): 27 tackles, INT and 8 PBU’s • 2018 (8 sts, Houston): 42 tackles, 2 INTs (50 yds, TD) and 5 PBU’s</p>	<p>Houston, Notre Dame</p> <p>2019 Notre Dame Pro Day: 6005 199 9 7/8” hands, 32 1/8” arms, 76 7/8” wingspan, 15 reps-225 lbs, 4.53 40-yd, 33 1/2” VJ, 10’0” BJ, 6.82 3-cone, 4.22 20-yd SS, 11.08 60-yd LS</p>	4.565	6th Round	<p>What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): He’s had decent reactions vs. double move concepts (Irwin, Stanford ’17). Serves as the hold-up guy on punt return. Posted five special teams tackles in 2018. Weaknesses: Left an interception on the ground vs. Tulsa in 2018 (4th QTR). Sometimes ends up on the low shoulder of WRs even when using his bail techniques (Poindexter, Arizona ’18).</p> <p>Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Watkins was recruited by all of the major schools as a former Under Armour All-American and four-star recruit. He did not live up to the billing and much of that may have been due to his broken arm in 2016. It delayed his development and allowed some of Notre Dame’s talented personnel to clip him on the depth chart. Nevertheless, don’t be surprised if Watkins gets into an NFL camp and surprises this fall.</p>
541	<p>Tyler Horton 5’11 185 (E)</p> <p>Other Notes: Attended Edison HS (Calif.) and was named a three-star recruit by Scout.com • 2018 (11 sts, 1st Team All-MWC): 46 tackles, TFL, FF, 4 FRs (2 TDs), 99-yd INT-TD, 5 PBU’s • Career Stats: 49 games, 137 tackles, 4 TFLs, 3 FFs, 6 FRs (3 TDs), 4 INTs (184 yds, 2 TDs), 26 PBU’s</p>	Boise State	4.516	6th Round	<p>What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Team captain. Runs to the football. Scored two touchdowns vs. Troy in 2018 on scoop-and-score fumble returns. Impresses with his body control adjustments on the ball (INT, Falk, Washington State ’17, 1st QTR). Even after struggling in games he’ll keep competing (Cactus Bowl ’16). Five career defensive TDs.</p> <p>Weaknesses: Feet settle in the move area and WRs cross his face on post routes (Baylor ’16). Does he have the recovery speed to close when routes break away from him? Didn’t plaster long enough vs. Fresno State’s Johnson in 2018 (TD allowed, 2nd QTR). Loses jump balls getting boxed-out vs. bigger WRs (Tarver, Utah State ’18).</p>
549	<p>DeMarcus Owens</p> <p>Other Notes: Attended Guyer HS (Tex.) and played CB/WR/RB • Brother, Darius, plays football at Oklahoma and his sister, Doshia, runs track for Oklahoma Baptist • Career Stats: 48 games, 163 tackles, QB sack, 3.5 TFLs, FF, FR, 7 INTs and 23 PBU’s</p>	New Mexico St.	4.5	6th Round	<p>What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Athletic bloodlines. Plays with some confidence. Sticks his foot in the ground vs. the three-step passing game (particularly slants).</p> <p>Weaknesses: Eyes will get caught in the backfield on some of his three-step breaks. In these instances, he is forced to contact the WR on sluggo (slant-and-go) patterns (1st QTR, penalty, Arizona Bowl ’17).</p> <p>Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Owens has one of the better plant-and-drives on the football in this year’s draft. He was part of a defense which relied heavily on man coverage the last two seasons. If he can control his eyes with more discipline from down-to-down, we think he could compete in an NFL training camp. If nothing else, his solid play over a three-year period could earn him an invite this summer.</p>
550	<p>Tito Windham 5’9 185 (E)</p> <p>Other Notes: Attended Harrison Central HS (Miss.) and was ranked as one of the top cornerbacks in the state • Originally attended Oklahoma out of high school • Transferred to Northwest Mississippi CC in 2016 (NJCAA 2nd Team All-American): 67 tackles, 5 FFs, 4 INTs and 20 PBU’s • 2017: 36 tackles, QB sack, 3 TFLs, 3 FFs, INT and 11 PBU’s • 2018: 51 tackles, 4 TFLs, 2 INTs and 5 PBU’s</p>	Memphis, Oklahoma	4.49	6th Round	<p>What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Competitive. Rakes through the arms of WRs on downfield routes (PBU-Snelson, UCF ’17). Competes in the Red Area to break-up passes vs. WRs with size (Smith, PBU, AAC Championship ’17). Exhibits late vision ball skills to knock away nine routes down the field (Houston ’17). He’s a tackler that will rip-and-strip at the football. Three forced fumbles in 2017.</p> <p>Weaknesses: He’s missed some tackles on the perimeter vs. physical WRs (Smith, AAC Champ ’17). Feet don’t keep bouncing in press-man coverage (PL, SMU ’18, 1st QTR). Missed two games in 2018 due to undisclosed injuries.</p>

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592	D'Angelo Ross 5'8 175 (E) Other Notes: Attended South Hills HS (Calif.) and finished his senior year with 6 TDs and 3 INTs • Went on to play at Fullerton JC and finished his sophomore year with 45 tackles, 6 INTs (2 TDs) and 15 PBUs • 2017 (12 gms, 11 sts): 28 tackles, TFL, 11 PBUs • 2018 (12 gms): 57 tackles, 2 TFLs, FF, INT and 6 PBUs • New Mexico Pro Day: 4.32 40-yd, 39" VJ, 10'0 BJ	New Mexico	4.25	6th Round	What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Lines up inside and outside. Feisty. 'Nasty' ripping/running through passes. Stays square covering the slot as a nickel in man-to-man (4th QTR, UNLV '18). In his skate technique in zone coverage, beats WRs to the spot on double post concepts (UNLV '18). Comes up to support the run with vigor. Has decent closing speed. Makes up ground from the outside-in when squeezing the action on dig patterns (UTSA '16). Weaknesses: Very small. He has some issues getting off of stalk blocks from longer WRs (Keys, UNLV '18). He has been run by when he sits on routes on the outside lanes (NMSU '17). Posted a pass interference in this game vs. an out-and-up route (New Mexico State '17).
601	Mazzi Wilkins Other Notes: Attended Plant HS (Fla.) and was named a three-star recruit by ESPN.com • 2017: 32 tackles, 1/2 QB sack, 1/2 TFLs, 3 INTs and 9 PBUs • 2018: 48 tackles, 1.5 TFLs, 7 PBUs • Career Stats: 47 games, 22 starts, 110 tackles, 1/2 QB sack, 2 TFLs, FR, 3 INTs, 19 PBUs	USF 2019 East-West Shrine in-game report: Got underneath and around the pulling RT to make a tackle vs. Ellis. From off-man, he sat on a stop route by 17) Custis and drove downhill to pick it off (nearly scored).	4.2	7th Round	Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Wilkins' special teams contributions (punt, punt return, kickoff units) stand out as one of the more aspects in his game. Over the course of the last two seasons, the athleticism he had previously shown on special teams translated to the cornerback spot. Don't be fooled by his size, because his willingness in run support should not be underestimated. He is fluid, competitive and generally active from the cornerback spot. If nothing else, he can contribute as a fourth corner for a team with major potential as a core special teams player. After some uneven postseason workouts, he will likely get attention after Day 3 of the 2019 NFL Draft.
635	Albert Smalls Other Notes: Former All-Dade County selection at the prep level (Monsignor Pace HS, Fla.) • 2015: 37 tackles, INT and 10 PBUs • Career Stats: 45 games, 112 tackles, 2 TFLs, 4 INTs and 20 PBUs	Northern Illinois	4.13	7th Round	What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Starter since his true freshman season. He does a good job of plastering (covering up WRs while QB is on the move) WRs in coverage. Contains NFL feet. Frustrated Nebraska's Stanley Morgan in 2017. Tackles. Solid crack-and-replace corner off the block of the safety. Weaknesses: Hasn't finished on as many plays on the ball as you'd like to see. Injured his shoulder in 2016 and appeared in just one contest. Broke down in 2018 due to injury and appeared in just three games.
644	D'Andre Payne 5'9 174 Other Notes: Attended HD Woodson HS (D.C.) and was named a four-star recruit by Rivals.com • Named the 2013 Gatorade Player of the Year in Washington, D.C. • 2017 (1st Team Academic All-Big 12, Honorable mention All-Big 12, 12 sts): 48 tackles, 6 TFLs, INT and 2 PBUs • 2018 (11 sts): 38 tackles, 1.5 TFLs, FR, INT and 5 PBUs	Iowa State, Tennessee	4.11	7th Round	What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Excels in the classroom. He plays CB and some at nickel. Fires his force vs. the quick screen passes. Really like the way he gets involved in the run game. Aggressive. Even though he loses his share of size matchups, his feet and hands get him into position initially. Weaknesses: Missed the Texas game in 2017 with a hamstring injury. He's lost his balance as plays have extended in the RZ vs. bigger WRs (Ateman, allowed Dunk TD Oklahoma State '17, 4th QTR/6:22, 3rd and 22). Beaten for a TD in the Northern Iowa game in 2018. Missed the last two games of the 2018 season due to injury.
646	Jhavonte Dean 6'1 185 Other Notes: Attended South Dade HS (Fla.) before going the junior college route • Went on to attend Blinn JC and was ranked as a four-star prospect by 247Sports.com • Ranked by some recruiting services as the nation's No. 1 junior college cornerback • 2018: 17 tackles, 3 INTs (tied for team lead), PBU	Miami (Fla.) 2019 Miami (Fla.) Pro Day: 6012 185 8 7/8" hands, 32" arms, 77 1/8" wingspan, 4.49 40-yd, 34 1/2" VJ, 10'0 BJ, 4.35 20-yd SS, 7.27 3-cone	4.1	7th Round	What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): In bump-and-run, he is long enough to flip under himself (after opening slightly) to create an off-hand jam. Positive motor technique to take away the outside release and funnels the action back to his free safety (Virginia Tech '18). Flashes positive ball skills when breaking at 45-degree angles (INT, UNC '18). Weaknesses: Lacks repetitions. Played in a backup role most of his two years in school. Opens his hips slightly when trying to deny inside release. Pass interference penalties have shown. Loses WRs at the break point in transition vs. intermediate concepts (curl, Virginia Tech '18).



Chapter 13: SAFETIES/ NICKEL BACKS

Darnell Savage Maryland

1. Darnell Savage 5'11 198 Maryland

Grade: 6.46 (2nd Round)

Big Board Rank: 25

What makes this player NASTY? (Strengths): He's started at CB and safety. Communicates with conviction in the pre-snap. Closes in man-to-man coverage when aligned over the No. 3 slot WR. Exhibits patience covering option route concepts in the slot (Isabella, Senior Bowl '19, Day 1). Works his disguises in the pre-snap and attempts to fool QBs as to what he's doing. Sticks his foot in the ground to come forward in 15-yard bursts (1st QTR, TFL vs. swing pass, Temple '18). Steals third base off the QB's indicators as a curl-hook defender (PBU leads to tipped INT-TD, Ohio State '18). In man coverage, he will come off of his man, run to the ball and react to tipped passes (INT, Michigan '18). Stronger than he initially looks vs. physical TEs to re-establish outside leverage (Sweeney, Senior Bowl '19, Day 1). Believes his eyes and fits his run keys immediately from quarters alignments. Breaks down to tackle as a deep-post safety. Sticks his foot in the ground to break forward in quarters coverage. Makes up distances vs. shallow crossing routes in man-to-man coverage. Takes good angles out of the middle of the field to save potential TDs (UCF '16). His hits on WRs have led to interceptions off tipped passes (UCF '16). He plants-and-drives with force downhill anticipating run-pass options to slot WRs (Bowling Green '18). His top-down angles in quarters coverage force runs to keep going sideways (Bowling Green '18).

Weaknesses: As a middle of the field deep one-third safety, he needs to increase his pedal length. Backpedals like a cornerback at times and doesn't cover enough ground (UCF '16). Settles his feet in the deep post at times and will settle them vs. slot WRs (Hart, Day 1, Senior Bowl '19). He will also settle a step or two away from his final destination as an open field tackler. In some of these cases, he will drop his head as a tackler and give up hidden yardage (MT, Michigan '18, 1st QTR vs. FB leaping over him). In this game, his eyes got him into trouble vs. a play action pass and he let the TE go free (2nd QTR, Michigan '18).

Other Notes: Attended Caravel Academy HS (Del.) and rushed for nearly 1,300 yards and 13 TDs as a senior • He was ranked as the second-best player in the state by Rivals.com • 2015: 12 tackles • 2016: 59 tackles, QB sack, 3.5 TFLs, INT and 4 PBUs • 2017: 59 tackles, 3 INTs (93 yds, TD), 8 PBUs and one blocked kick; One blocked punt return TD • 2018: 52 tackles, 5.5 TFLs, 4 INTs (TD) and 2 PBUs • 2019 Senior Bowl measurements: 5110 199 9" hands, 30 5/8" arms • 2019 NFL Combine: 5'11 198 9 1/8" hands, 31" arms, 11 reps-225 lbs, 4.36 40-yd, 39 1/2" VJ, 10'6" BJ, 7.03 3-cone, 4.14 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): It is obvious when watching Savage play that he loves the game. He communicates, lines people up, covers, tackles and generally shows up all over the field. The former Terrapin has all of the tools necessary to succeed at the NFL level. His quickness in pass coverage has to excite NFL personnel because it is easy envisioning him aligning to cover the slot wide receiver in some of a defense's base packages. We actually were most impressed with his downhill reads off of the tight end's block from a quarters-type alignment to fill in the run game. The former cornerback is arguably the best man coverage safety prospect in this year's class and many teams will likely consider moving him back outside. An NFL team that uses multiple defensive backs (i.e. Los Angeles Chargers) will find plenty of ways to use his versatile skill-set.

2. Amani Hooker 5'11 210 Iowa

Grade: 6.375 (2nd Round)

Big Board Rank: 34

What makes this player NASTY? (Strengths): Natural instincts. Strong wrap tackler. He has started at OLB, nickel and safety. As an underneath defender, he passes off routes with a veteran's presence

and runs through the catch on his breaks (INT-TD, Ohio State '17). When covering the slot, he shows extreme patience on third downs. Consistent covering his curl-flat zones as a nickel. The type of player who will drop off his coverage and look up his next closing threat as a zone defender. Patient mirroring crossing routes with his feet (Indiana '18). Finishes on the ball in man-to-man after playing the down-and-distance (PUB, 4th and 1, 2nd QTR, Indiana '18). He will disengage from stalk blocks to react to WR screens (Outback Bowl '19, 3rd and 5). As a tackler, he disguises from depth and finds his fits as the free hitter quickly in the down. Does a good job of working around blockers in space to make tackles. Stood out on the special teams units during his time in school.

Weaknesses: When covering the No. 2 slot, savvy WRs will move him to his outside shoulder and turn him around on post patterns (TD allowed, Dixon, Ohio State '17). Missed the final three games in 2017 due to a bruised knee. Occasionally loses balance in coverage (Penn State '18, 3rd Down). Loses shifty WRs and grab at the break points. Couldn't handle K.J. Hamler's fade at the No. 2 slot because he opened the gate in coverage (3rd and 6, 3rd QTR, Penn State '18).

Other Notes: Attended Park Center. HS (Minn.) and stood out as a QB/WR/RB/DB • Set the school record for interceptions (11) • Also played basketball at the prep level • 2016: 4 tackles • 13 tackles, PBU vs. Penn State in 2018 • 2017: 56 tackles, 2 INTs (30 yds, TD) and 2 PBUs • 11 tackles, PBU vs. Wisconsin on 9/22/18 • 2018 (Tatum-Woodson Big Ten Defensive Back of the Year, AP 2nd Team All-American): 65 tackles, QB sack, 3 TFLs, 4 INTs and 7 PBUs • 2019 NFL Combine: 5'11 210 9 1/8" hands, 30 1/8" arms, 14 reps-225 lbs, 4.48 40-yd, 37" VJ, 10'3" BJ, 4.1 20-yd SS, 11.59 60-yd LS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Hooker's reactionary skills are top-notch playing underneath zone coverage. Some of the movements he showcases passing off underneath route combinations simply are a result of his days as a high school quarterback. His body control rarely allows him to get out of phase with the action. The junior-entry stands out as a wrap tackler with aggression. It wouldn't be a surprise to see him handle a starting safety spot relatively early in his NFL career. In recent years, the Hawkeyes have produced a Pro Bowler (Micah Hyde, S, Buffalo Bills), an All-Pro (Desmond King II, S/PR, Los Angeles Chargers) and second-round pick (Josh Jackson, CB, 2nd Round, 2018 NFL Draft, Green Bay Packers) for the NFL. A mix of King and Hyde would accurately represent what an NFL team will probably get from Hooker.

3. Chauncey Gardner-Johnson 5'11 210 Florida **Grade: 6.31 (2nd Round)** **Big Board Rank: 40**

What makes this player NASTY? (Strengths): Playmaker. Defensive MVP of two bowl games. Versatile. Good blitz threat. He can get keyed up to stop the run. Lines up runners on his inside-out angle tackles when aligned at the free safety spot. Comes up to support the run on outside tosses (Michigan '17) and fills in the box as the free hitter. Comes up to wrap around the ankles and thighs of runners. Excellent ball skills. Turns into a running back when he gets his hands on the ball. Outstanding straight-line speed. Lines up off the hash and can cover the No. 2 slot (Michigan '18-Chick-fil-a Bowl). Light on his feet. Sinks his hips to stop his upfield charge. Can recover once his hips get opened up vs. quickness in the three-step passing game. Plus football instincts. Steals second base off the QB's indicators with good eye speed (South Carolina '17-INT, RZ). Passes off routes in coverage and speed-turns to give fellow DBs help in coverage (75-yd INT high-point return, Michigan '18). In this game, the team matched him outside vs. Michigan WR Tarik Black and he got his hands on him effortlessly. Demonstrated good eye control on a wheel route to USC WR Deebo Samuel early in their matchup (2018). When running with WRs down the rails of the field, he will get his head around late to find the ball (PBU, USC '18). Led the team with eight special teams tackles in 2016.

Weaknesses: Technique in man-to-man can get a little sloppy at times. Hops into some of his

breaks. High in his backpedal. He's taken some uneven angles to time pass break-ups and missed tackles vs. physical receivers (Samuel, 1st QTR/6:28, South Carolina '18). Holding calls have shown up when he's gotten a step out of position in man coverage (Vanderbilt '18). In this game, he failed to get off of a stalk block on a screen that resulted in a score (75-yd TD, Vanderbilt '18). Has left multiple interceptions on the ground not taking the extra step on his breaks.

Other Notes: Attended Cocoa HS (Fla.) and was ranked as a four-star prospect • Ran personal-bests of 10.38 in the 100-meters, 21.02 in the 200-meters, 23'1 in the long jump and 44'5" in the triple jump while at the prep level • 2016 Under Armour All-American and USA Today All-Florida 1st Team selection • 2016 Outback Bowl Defensive MVP: 2 tackles, 2 INTs (88 yds, TD) • 2016 (13 gms, 3 sts): 32 tackles, ½ TFL, 3 INTs (103 yds, TD) and 3 PBUs • 2017: 58 tackles, QB sack, 6 TFLs, 2 INTs (88 yds) and 7 PBUs • 11 tackles, 1.5 TFLs vs. LSU on 10/6/18 • 2018 Chick-fil-a Bowl Defensive MVP: 5 tackles, 2 INTs (83 yds, TD) vs. Michigan • 2018 (13 gms, 12 sts): 71 tackles, 3 QB sacks, 9 TFLs, 4 INTs (110 yds, 2 TDs), 2 PBUs • Career Stats: 161 tackles, 4 QB sacks, 15.5 TFLs, 9 INTs (301 yds, 3 TDs), 12 PBUs • 2019 NFL Combine: 5'11 210 9 1/4" hands, 30 7/8" arms, 17 reps-225 lbs, 4.48 40-yd, 36" VJ, 9'9" BJ, 7.03 3-cone, 4.2 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Don't be surprised if some team looks at Gardner-Johnson's profile and decides to move him to the cornerback spot. After all, he's already been used extensively in coverage for the Gators in man-to-man versus slot or outside wideouts. The former track and field standout covers a lot of ground on the field and we felt that this was even more evident when he worked in the middle of the field as a free safety. To prevent missing tackles, he has to keep his feet moving on contact, as they frequently stop on arrival. The junior-entry's technique, however, as a nickel back is up-and-down and at 210 pounds he may have problems with quicker, shiftier NFL slot receivers. We think his final position will end up being free safety, where he has Day 2 value in the 2019 NFL Draft.

4. Nasir Adderley 6'0 206 Delaware Grade: 6.3 (2nd Round) Big Board Rank: 43

What makes this player NASTY? (Strengths): NFL bloodlines. Four-year starter at CB and safety. Communicates in the pre-snap. Excellent hand-eye coordination. Rangy. Demonstrates a solid backpedal as a deep middle one-third post safety. Steals second base off the QB's body language (six steps before Lock releases ball, makes it out to sidelines for hit, Senior Bowl '19, Day 1, 7-on-7). As a safety, he makes athletic adjustments on downfield throws (body control one-hand INT, Towson '17). Flips his head around and uses speed turns to find the ball down the field. Lowers the boom breaking off the hash with succinct angles (3rd QTR, NDSU '18). Produces form tackles coming downhill to tackle. Bends his knees as an eighth man in the box. Comes to balance in open field tackling situations (North Dakota State '18). Baits QBs into longer throws from the weak FS spot to track the ball (high-point INT, Richmond '17). Fast eyes. As a CB, he read through route combinations from off-man (zone). Sticks his foot in the dirt to plant-and-drive (Albany '16, INT-TD). Rakes through the hands of WRs/RBs to finish through the whistle (Hollins, UNC '15, PBU). Plays through the inside hip of TEs vs. back shoulder concepts (Senior Bowl, Day 3 vs. Sweeney). Satisfactory speed as a kickoff returner. Outstanding special teams cover guy. Excels with his speed release as a gunner on the punt team.

Weaknesses: Movements can be a bit deliberate when setting up his inside-out angles. Poor angles have shown up breaking on the ball from the top-down (MT, 2nd QTR/0:03, NDSU '18, near TD allowed). Can be a step late to establish an off-hand jam in bump-and-run vs. quicker WRs. Spreads his feet and hands simultaneously; thus making it hard to open up on occasion (Senior Bowl '19, Day 3, P.I., vs. Isabella). Loses some of the physical battles in coverage vs. bulky TEs (susceptible to simple push-offs without standing ground). Did not stand out in one-on-one pass rush drills at the

2019 Senior Bowl.

Other Notes: Attended Great Valley HS (Pa.) and was a standout S/WR/KR. Caught passes for 1,025 yards and 5 TDs, had 9 INTs (3 TDs) and 7 KR-TDs • Cousin, Herb Adderley, is an NFL Hall of Fame defensive back and his grandfather, Nelson Adderley, played at Ohio State • 2015 (11 sts): 51 tackles, 8 PBUs • 2016 (3rd Team All-CAA): 49 tackles, 2 TFLs, 2 INTs (TD) and 4 PBUs; 23.6 yds/KR • 2017 (11 sts, 1st Team All-CAA): 78 tackles, ½ QB sack, 4 TFLs, 2 FFs, FR, 5 INTs (135 yds), 3 PBUs and one blocked kick • 2018 (1st Team All-CAA, AP 2nd Team All-American): 87 tackles, 1.5 TFLs, FF, FR, 4 INTs, 7 PBUs; 29.8 yds/KR and one TD (L-92) • 2019 Senior Bowl measurements: 5117 195 8 7/8" hands, 30 3/4" arms • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'0 206 9" hands, 31" arms • 2019 Delaware Pro Day: 5116 206 19 reps-225 lbs, 4.62 40-yd, 38" VJ, 10'9" BJ

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Adderley wins with outstanding eye speed as a cornerback or safety. He may or may not become a sticky one-on-one coverage defender, but he should be more than adequate in that regard. As a free safety, space tackling could be a challenge due to the variance of his top-down angles. His ability to produce jumps out of the middle of the field or off the hash marks should reduce his room for error. Stealing second or third base off the quarterback's indicators requires a natural feel for the game. This characteristic takes on a bit of a game poker player's mentality and cannot be coached. In this regard, he tops the safety class for 2019. Adderley projects as a Glover Quin-type (Detroit Lions) prospect.

5. Johnathan Abram 5'11 205 Mississippi State, Georgia
Grade: 6.263 (2nd Round)
Big Board Rank: 52

What makes this player NASTY? (Strengths): Versatile. Has started at safety and the nickel positions in school. Good on-field communicator. Even at Georgia, he was adept at communicating with hand signals. Made solid wrap tackles in this game (Florida '15, vs. Harris). Positive eye speed. Comes down to fill in the alley with reckless abandon (1st QTR/11:10, Ole Miss '17). Reacts downhill consistently. Solid in one-on-one coverage vs. TEs. Finishes fluently on tips and overthrows (INT, Ole Miss '18, INT, 3rd QTR). Aggressive speed-to-power capability as a blitz vs. RBs (1/2 QB sack, Outback Bowl '19, 3rd QTR). Bends the corner off the edge as a blitz threat. Strong enough to throw off interior OL as in the box defender. Displayed major recovery long speed attempting to run WR he was beaten by during the Outback Bowl. He will knife in off the slot to throw his body around vs. quick screens (TFL, Iowa '19). Closes quickly vs. sight adjustments by QBs on the team's blitz packages.

Weaknesses: Eyes will get him into trouble on occasion (TD allowed, Easley, 75-yd TD allowed, Iowa '19-Outback Bowl). He will miss some fly-by tackles throwing his body around with no wrap. Does not always get his head around in man-to-man coverage (P.I., Outback Bowl '19, 3rd QTR). Leaves some potential high-point interception opportunities on the ground (LSU '17) or makeable interceptions across the middle of the field (Auburn '18). What was the reason he left Georgia? Will his playing style hold up? He had to sit out the 2019 Senior Bowl due to a shoulder injury and a foot injury prevented him from finishing his workout in the 2019 NFL Combine.

Other Notes: Attended East Marion HS (Miss.) and was an all-star at both QB and safety • Accounted for 21 TD passes as a junior and also rushed for over 1,200 yards • He was a three-time letter winner on the team's baseball squad • Originally signed with Georgia out of high school • 2015 (10 gms, 4 sts, Georgia): 25 tackles, 1.5 TFLs • After leaving Georgia, he enrolled at Jones County JC and saw action at DB and QB while there • Named a four-star junior college prospect by scout.com before signing with Mississippi State • 2017 (13 gms, 7 sts): 71 tackles, 2 QB sacks, 5 TFLs, 2 FFs, 5 PBUs • 12 tackles, 1.5 QB sacks, 3.5 TFLs, FF, FR vs. Arkansas on 11/17/18 • 2018 (13 gms, 11 sts,

AP 3rd Team All-American, 2nd Team All-SEC, coaches): 99 tackles, 3 QB sacks, 9 TFLs, FF, FR, 2 INTs and 5 PBU • 2019 NFL Combine: 5'11 205 9 5/8" hands, 31 3/8" arms, 4.45 40-yd, 9'8" BJ

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Mississippi State defensive coordinator and safeties coach Bob Shoop takes a lot of pride in the safety position. He believes in the safety's eye speed taking him to his destinations on the field. Abram's discipline in this area took a big leap forward and Shoop used him in a myriad of ways. Because Shoop likes to use a variety of disguises and blitzes, it is imperative to have an eraser when it comes to tackling. Abram provided that for the team when it came to tackling the catch on sight adjustments. On top of all of that, he is an outstanding blitzer who will be tough for running backs to pick up off the slot. He can stand to improve in coverage, but he has enough quickness to cover some slot wide receivers and most tight ends. Look for Abram to come off the board by at least Day 2 of the 2019 NFL Draft as a Donte Whitner-type prospect (49ers, Browns).

6. Marquise Blair 6'0 195 Utah

Grade: 6.23 (2nd Round)

Big Board Rank: 58

What makes this player NASTY? (Strengths): Tough. Has started at OLB both in junior college and for the Utes. Started at both SS and FS in 2018. Plays faster than everyone else on the field. Showcases excellent speed on his inside-out tackles out of the middle of the field (2nd QTR, BYU '18). Files in from depth to chop RBs at the line of scrimmage. Violent player. Contains a wicked six-inch strike through the lower half to explode upward as a hitter. He will come up in force and take out pulling OL as the hammer rather than the nail (North Dakota '17). Settles his feet well in one-on-one open field tackling postures to make stops. Locates and attacks the knees and ankles of WRs/RBs at full speed in space (as a tackler). Able to sink low to the ground like a snake to strike. Flies off the edge in goal line situations to rock RBs (2nd QTR, Holiday Bowl '18). As a deep middle post safety, he transitions fluently to break at 45-or-90-degree angles (Senior Bowl '19, Day 1). Displays the range to get outside the numbers in the deep middle one-third post (1st QTR, 3rd and 9, Pac-12 Champ '18). Turns and flips pretty well vs. vertical concepts off the hash. He can adjust quickly to tipped passes (INT-Holiday Bowl '18). Proved he was capable of covering slick WRs one-on-one during 2019 Senior Bowl practices (Hart, 1-on-1 period, Day 1). Showcased excellent movement during one-on-one blitz periods (Senior Bowl '19, Day 3).

Weaknesses: Will the playing style hold up at just 180 pounds playing in the back end? Weighed in at 195 pounds at the 2019 NFL Combine. Can he hold the weight? Posted a targeting call vs. Washington in 2018 (1st game, 9-15-18). Suffered a season-ending lower left knee injury in 2017 and missed the last four games of the season. Balance has been an issue in his backpedal (will get too high). Fell down in the deep post in the Pac-12 Championship game (2nd QTR). On some of his downhill angles out of the middle of the field filling the alley, he drops his head on contact and runners spins out of his grasp (Holiday Bowl '18, 2nd QTR).

Other Notes: Attended Attended Wooster HS (Ohio) and earned 1st Team Division II All-State honors • Caught 35 passes for 724 yards and 11 TDs as a junior (75 tackles) • Also ran track & field at the prep level and competed in the 100-meters, 4x100 relay and long jump • Originally committed to Syracuse out of high school but ended up going to Dodge CC (Kan.) • Dodge CC (2015, 12 gms): 64 tackles, 8 QB sacks, 3 FFs, 2 INTs (84 yds), 3 PBU • 2016 (Dodge CC, NJCAA 1st Team All-American): 100 tackles, 3 QB sacks, 4 FFs, 3 FRs, 4 INTs (33 yds), 5 PBU • 2017 (10 gms, 6 sts): 48 tackles, 3 TFLs, 18-yd FR-TD, 2 PBU • 10 tackles and 2 TFLs vs. Oregon in 2018 • 2018 (14 gms, 12 sts, Honorable mention Academic All-Pac-12, 2nd Team All-Pac-12): 59 tackles, 2 TFLs, FF, 2 INTs and 2 PBU • 2019 Senior Bowl measurements: 6'0 180 8" hands, 31 5/8" arms • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'1 195 8 1/4" hands, 30 3/4" arms, 4.48 40-yd, 35" VJ, 10'5" BJ

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Blair's movement skills could actually bring the cornerback position into his final evaluation. His work at the junior college level proved that he can cover, blitz and tackle at an elite level. The skills translated over into the Pac-12. Even he felt as if there wasn't a true comparison for himself and maybe part of that has to do with the fact that he played linebacker or safety like a 230-pounder as opposed to a player weighing in the 180-pound range. Therein lies the biggest knock on him. Will he be able to handle the NFL-grind? It is hard to have strength concerns with him on the field, but his style can be a bit out of control coming downhill in space. He leaves some tackles on the field. A true warrior on the field, his build, frame and movement are strikingly similar to former Tennessee Volunteers safety Dale Carter when he came out of school. Carter played off the hash at safety in college but he eventually developed into one of the better cornerbacks in the NFL. Even as a cornerback, Carter would throw his body around. Blair's tackling style is almost identical to Carter's.



Utah S Marquise Blair: In his own words

On how he developed his hard-hitting playing style:

“Uh, I'll just say from playing with my older brothers my whole life. Playing with older people. So just trying to be more aggressive you know.”

On NFL teams asking him about moving positions

(possibly even CB): “Yeah, some teams talked about it. But, yeah, I'm just trying to prove that I can cover. At Utah I just played in the post. Just trying to prove that I can do it all.”

On his range in the middle of the field and reading the quarterback's eyes:

“I definitely got better at it as I saw more quarterbacks. I feel like I'm getting better.”

Utah's communication between LBs (Cody Barton and Chase Hansen) and safeties in terms of blitz packages: “It was pretty easy. They're smart linebackers. Cody, he made sure to watch film. Smart defensive coordinator (Morgan Scalley), so yeah, it was easy.”

7. Juan Thornhill 6'0 205 Virginia Grade: 6.225 (2nd Round) Big Board Rank: 60

What makes this player NASTY? (Strengths): Durable. Missed just one career game due to injury. Good athlete. Former CB who is a T-step planter with decent recovery on-field speed. Accelerates through contact even after getting out of his breaks a tick or two late in the down (Louisville '16). He attempts to break to the man as opposed to looking back at the QB in off-man coverage. Plays the sticks. Even when beaten, he competes favorably to find the ball after recovering. If he stays square vs TEs, he can be tough to dislodge from in man-to-man (Day 1, vs. Moreau, Senior Bowl '19). Gets off of stalk blocks and uses the sidelines as an extra defender to tackle. The team will ask him to make some difficult inside-out matches in their third down blitz packages and he covers ground when doing so (3rd and 3, 3rd QTR/:06, Ohio '18). As a LB-type, he throws his body around vs. outside runs when aligned in the short-hole (Miami, Fla. '18). Fast eyes. When aligned in the box, he takes on the insert blocker, sheds and makes tackles. Finds his fits as an eighth man in the box. Times his blitzes off the slot with flat angles to adjust to runs or when blitzing off the

edge (Belk Bowl '18). Former high school QB becomes a scoring threat on interception opportunities. As a curl-flat dropper, he will high-point interception opportunities reading the eyes of the QB (Miami, Fla. '18). He can jump off the hash in two-deep coverage and steal second base off the QB's shoulders (4th QTR, INT, Belk Bowl '18).

Weaknesses: As a CB, simple stick moves on Bang 8s (skinny posts) force him to speed-turn out of his pedal. Does not always get his head on a swivel in crossfield pursuit angles (1st QTR, Ohio '18, Rourke long run). As a tackler, he will drop his head in the box (Belk Bowl '18). Struggled in this game (Ohio '18) in coverage. He had a hand in a Papi White touchdown (zone coverage) and then was beaten in the slot in press-man for another score (TD allowed, 2nd QTR/0:56). On this play he slightly opened his hips outside and then lost his leverage. Opened his hips too quickly covering TEs during 2019 Senior Bowl practices (Day 1, 1-on-1, vs. Raymond).

Other Notes: Attended Altavista HS (Va.) and played QB/S on back-to-back Class 1A state championship teams • Passed for nearly 1,300 yards with 15 TDs and also ran for 1,562 yards • Scored over 1,000 career points as a member of three state championship basketball squads • 2015 (9 gms): Two tackles • 2016 (11 sts): 45 tackles, QB sack, 3 TFLs, FF, 3 INTs and 7 PBU's • 2017 (12 sts, 3rd Team All-ACC): 63 tackles, ½ QB sack, 4.5 TFLs, 4 INTs and 12 PBU's • 2018 (13 sts, 2nd Team All-ACC): 98 tackles, 4.5 TFLs, 6 INTs (141 yds), 7 PBU's and one blocked kick • Career Stats: 46 games, 208 tackles, 1.5 QB sacks, 12 TFLs, FF, 13 INTs (177 yards), 33 PBU's • 2019 Senior Bowl measurements: 6'06 202 8 1/2" hands, 31 1/2" arms • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'0 205 8 3/4" hands, 31 1/8" arms, 21 reps-225 lbs, 4.42 40-yd, 44" VJ, 11'9" BJ

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): In watching Thornhill play this past season, it is relatively easy to see why the Cavaliers used the former highlight-reel basketball playmaker all over the field. Keep in mind, he notched his first alley-oop slam dunk in the eighth grade. You'd see him blitz off the slot, align over the ball as a LB in short zones, cover slot receivers and even operate off the hash. He was truly a jack of all trades. In addition, he is a competitive tackler. All of this speaks to his all-important football intelligence. In a league where getting the ball back matters, Thornhill's profile is eerily similar to former Boston College safety John Johnson (Los Angeles Rams). For him to reach Johnson's level of NFL success thus far, he will have to improve in man coverage against tight ends. Blessed with a 44-inch vertical jump, the former three-year starter at cornerback finishes on the ball consistently.

8. Deionte Thompson 6'1 195 Alabama **Grade: 6.188 (2nd Round)** **Big Board Rank: 66**

What makes this player NASTY? (Strengths): Instinctive safety with excellent range. Constantly communicating with hand signals to teammates. Works out of the middle of the field with an instinctive approach. Uses the element of disguise (from a two-deep shell rolling back to deep one-third) to fool QBs (Ole Miss '18-INT). Tackled well for most of 2018. Despite uneven technique, he can create a pop on contact if he builds to speed. Closes well from the top-down vs. fly sweeps with direct 45-degree angles (tackle, SEC Championship '18). Runs through his shoulder-block tackles at 45-or-90-degree angles to connect on the ankles and thighs of runners. It is a big reason he caused four fumbles in 2018. Willingness to come down to meet the action is appreciable (1st QTR/6:27, Auburn '18). He is comfortable coming down over the slot to cover TEs (Georgia '18). Eight special teams tackles on kickoff coverage in 2016. He will cross the face of blockers and filter across the field on returns away from his side of the field (TKL, USC '16). As a safety on the kickoff team in 2018, he still filled with conviction (tackle, SEC Championship Game '18).

Weaknesses: One-year wonder. Bubbles some of his angles in cross field pursuit and is unable to

correct them on the move (75-yd TD run called back, 1st QTR/10:28, Auburn '18). Despite good top-down run game instincts, he can be a shoulder-block tackler too often and fails to consistently wrap on contact. This tendency has allowed RBs to spin off of him (Swift, SEC Champ '18, 2nd QTR). In open field tackling situations, he wasn't able to break down to tackle WR Ross in the open field (3rd QTR, National Title '19). After good downhill breaks, he has left some interception opportunities on the field (Ole Miss '18).

Other Notes: Attended West Orange-Stark HS (Tex.) and was ranked as the 65th-overall player in the ESPN 300 Class of 2015 • Aside from garnering 5 INTs (2 TDs) on defense, he caught 37 passes for 692 yards and 4 TDs on offense • 2014 Nike Sparq testing results: 4.71 40-yd, 4.35 20-yd SS, 34" VJ • 2016 (14 gms): 9 tackles • 2017 (15 gms, 2 sts): 25 tackles, TFL, INT and PBU • 2018 (AP 1st Team All-American, 1st Team All-SEC, Walter Camp 2nd Team All-American): 78 tackles, 3.5 TFLs, 4 FFs, 2 INTs and 6 PBUs • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'1 195 9 7/8" hands, 32 1/8" arms

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): College football programs frequently recruit players in the mold of current starters on their teams. This was precisely the case with Thompson, who bears nearly identical measurables to former Alabama safety Eddie Jackson. Jackson's eye speed got him to most places on the field, but he also played cornerback at Alabama before moving to safety. At this stage, Thompson may be even more instinctive versus the run but he is not nearly as advanced anticipating route combinations. His work as one of the team's better kickoff cover guys may have affected his tackling techniques. On the kickoff team it is sometimes needed to throw your body around with or without wrapping to stop the returner's momentum. Thompson will need to find a balance with his shoulder-block tackling (which he is good at) and his angles. What is impressive about his technique is that it often catches the runner off-guard. It is a big reason why the All-American safety was one of the SEC's best in forcing fumbles.

9. Khari Willis 5'11 213 Michigan State

Grade: 6.085 (3rd Round)

Big Board Rank: 87

What makes this player NASTY? (Strengths): Team leader. Excels in the classroom. Does a good job of disguising coverages. Closes from the top-down to come downhill off of these disguises (2nd QTR/1:33, Penn State '18). Generates a smooth backpedal in the deep middle one-third post (weave or direct). Gets a jump from the deep middle one-third on the QB's indicators. Breaks well on the ball from the inside-out or outside-in (curl-hook PBU, Redbox Bowl '18). This is evident when covering displaced TEs in man-to-man coverage on corner routes that break away him (PBU vs. Raymond, 3rd and 5, Utah State '18). Slow plays TEs in the slot with a catch technique and produces solid angles to their near hip in coverage. He's taken excellent angles to open-and-run vs. the No. 2 slot WR when defending go routes (look-and-lean PBU, WMU '17). When one-on-one with speedy wideouts in the slot, he doesn't panic in downfield situations (PBU, 3rd QTR/8:53, vs. Mitchell-Redbox Bowl '18). Did a solid job in coverage during 2019 Senior Bowl practices. As a run defender, he tracks the ball with a low nature as he slides laterally in the box. Takes nice cross field angles in quarters coverage vs. runs that flow sideways. This also shows up on his downhill sideline angle tackles out of the deep middle one-third (Ohio State '18). Excellent blitz threat. Innate feel for changing the leverage of the pass protector. Demonstrates speed-to-power in this capacity. Excelled on the kick coverage units as a sophomore in 2016.

Weaknesses: Overruns some tackles due to not breaking down (MT, Indiana '17; Western Michigan '17; 4th QTR/12:54, Redbox Bowl '18). As the eighth man in the box, RBs with jerk/wiggle can get him off-balance (MT, Sanders, 2nd QTR/10:12, Penn State '18). This has also occurred when having to close down from the deep middle (4th QTR/8:20, Redbox Bowl '18). He has not always shown definitive closing speed on routes that break away from him when covering the slot in man-to-man

coverage (1st QTR, Utah State '18). Leaves interception opportunities on the field (3rd QTR/9:00, Utah State '18; 1st QTR, Redbox Bowl '18). Broke his foot as a freshman and missed the final two games of the year.

Other Notes: Attended Lumen Christi HS (Mich.) and was ranked as one of the nation's top safeties by Scout.com • Rushed for 2,800 yards and 31 TDs as a senior and finished his career with over 4,400 yards rushing • Also played point guard for his high school basketball squad • 2015 (3 sts): 11 tackles, PBU • 2016 (1 st, Academic All-Big Ten): 30 tackles, 2 PBUs • 2017 (Honorable mention All-Big Ten, 13 sts): 71 tackles, 4 QB sacks, 5.5 TFLs, FF, 2 INTs and 3 PBUs • 7 tackles, INT, 3 PBUs vs. Utah State on 8-31-18 • 15 tackles, 1/2 TFL vs. Ohio State on 11/10/18 • 2018 (13 sts, Honorable mention All-Big Ten, coaches): 84 tackles, TFL, FF, 2 INTs and 10 PBUs • Career Stats: 46 games, 196 tackles, 4 QB sacks, 6.5 TFLs, 2 FFs, 4 INTs, 16 PBUs • Graduated with a degree in interdisciplinary studies in social science • 2019 Senior Bowl measurements: 5107 213 9 7/8" hands, 30 5/8" arms • 2019 NFL Combine: 5'11 213 9 1/2" hands, 31" arms, 22 reps-225 lbs, 4.52 40-yd, 34 1/2" VJ, 9'10" BJ

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): The former high school running back has been more than efficient in the back end of the Spartans defense. He's worked off the hash, middle of the field or in man-to-man coverage. His competitiveness in coverage stands out. Despite just adequate flexibility, he finds a way to rake-and-rip to get footballs out of the wide receiver or tight end's hands in isolated situations. He has a feel as a pass rusher and has finished sack opportunities with an element of relentlessness. The concern over his angles to tackle come from not breaking down consistently to get runners down. Many of these issues are correctable because he has proven capable in space situations. His maturity, leadership skills and overall tenacity indicate he can develop into a starting safety in the NFL. In the meantime, he will be a core special teams player and, at the least, a productive sub-package defender.

10. Mike Edwards 5'10 205 Kentucky
Grade: 6.075 (3rd Round)
Big Board Rank: 91

What makes this player NASTY? (Strengths): Durable. 44 straight starts to end his career. Team captain. Communicative. His eyes are consistently right (wheel route, tip forces INT, Southern Miss '16). Works around traffic in man-to-man and is often seen covering the slot in the team's blitz packages. Excellent feet. Stays square vs. double move concepts (vs. No. 2 slot) and flips quickly after the junction of the WR (Southern Miss '17). Opens his hips to stay plastered in man coverage (3rd and 15, 3rd QTR, Florida '18). Protects his legs vs. cut blocks. Worked to get off of blocks to make tackles in the 2019 Citrus Bowl (2nd QTR/1:08). In quarters coverage, he showcases a solid weave pedal. Sufficient range out of a deep middle one-third. Aggressive. Strikes ball carriers and gets low to the ground when doing so. Creates good angles on his curl-hook or curl-flat drops (Florida '18). Finds and high-points the ball on wheel routes to finish in downfield situations (INT covering the slot, Louisville '16). Plasters in coverage. Sticks his foot in the dirt in man-to-man coverage. Competed well during 2019 Senior Bowl practices on the outside at CB vs. WRs (1-on-1 drills, Day 1). Rarely gives up the same route in coverage twice after he's initially seen and diagnosed the first concept. He can blitz off the edge with solid bend and timing (3rd and 6, Florida '18, 3rd QTR/7:47, QB hit).

Weaknesses: Size. Misses too many tackles that are makable for his level of talent. Even when he fits correctly down in the A-or-B-gap, he doesn't always wrap up (Smith, MT, Southern Miss '17). His wrap is inconsistent when in perfect position to make space tackles vs. shifty backs (Smith, Southern Miss '17). Concentration lapses show up. He has settled his feet vs. the No. 3 or No. 1 receivers on post concepts as the No. 2 receiver runs a wheel route. Leaves some interception opportunities on the field (4th QTR/7:41, Florida '18). He was picked up easily by Miles Sanders on his first blitz

opportunity in the 2019 Citrus Bowl. He can be boxed-out by bigger TEs in man coverage (Wesco, Senior Bowl '19, Day 1). When he guesses in coverage, he can be exposed (Raymond, one-on-one, Senior Bowl '19, Day 1). Suffered a broken thumb at the 2019 Senior Bowl that needed three screws inserted into it and could not participate in the 2019 NFL Combine.

Other Notes: Attended Winton Woods HS (Ohio) and was a four-star recruit by Rivals.com • He played basketball, baseball (shortstop) and ran track & field at the prep level • Wears the No. 7 because of former Denver Broncos Hall of Fame QB John Elway and former LSU DB and current NFL safety Tyrann Mathieu • 2015 (5 sts): 39 tackles, 2 TFLs, FF, INT-TD and 2 PBUs • 12 tackles vs. Alabama in 2016 • 2016 (13 sts): 100 tackles, ½ QB sack, 5.5 TFLs, 3 INTs and 8 PBUs • **2017 Music City Bowl in-game report by DeAngelo Bryant:** Mainly played the free safety position. In sub-packages, he rocked down to cover the slot in man coverage and to also play man on RB Justin Jackson. Showed some twitch when changing from his pedal to plant-and-drive coming downhill. • 2017 (13 sts): 96 tackles, QB sack, 4 TFLs, 4 INTs and 7 PBUs • 2018: 82 tackles, 9 TFLs, FF, 2 INTs (79 yds, TD) and 6 PBUs • Career Stats: 318 tackles, 1.5 QB sacks, 21 TFLs, 2 FFs, FR, 10 INTs (146 yds, 2 TDs), 23 PBUs • Graduated with a degree in family sciences and a minor in communications • 2019 Senior Bowl measurements: 5106 204 8 3/4" hands, 31" arms • 2019 NFL Combine: 5'10 205 9 3/8" hands, 30 7/8" arms

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): His defensive coordinator Matt House describes Edwards as having, "great instincts." We echo the sentiment. There are few players with more on their plate week-to-week that handle it as well as the former Wildcat. Aside from being a step quicker than most players on the field in terms of eye speed, his movements are smooth and relaxed. Despite the above-referenced strengths, he misses far too many tackles for a player of his caliber. It (tackling) is the one thing that has to become more consistent to become an NFL starter, which we feel like he should be. If not, he will be a core special teams player and sub-package defender. He has some similarities to former Northern Illinois defensive back Jimmie Ward (San Francisco 49ers).

11. Taylor Rapp 6'0 208 Washington

Grade: 6.067 (3rd Round)

Big Board Rank: 94

What makes this player NASTY? (Strengths): Smart. Studies film. Excels in the classroom. Has started at nickel and safety. Communicates with his CBs and nickel backs in the pre-snap. Excellent at disguising within their scheme. The team will fake him up in the A-gap on zone blitzes and he'll match the hot route by dropping into coverage. The team uses him to match slot WRs and he plays to his safety help from the outside-in (4th QTR, Arizona State '18). Exhibits good feet covering No. 3 slot WRs. They also use him to roll to the middle post safety from a Rush OLB position on the line of scrimmage. Flies in from the deep middle one-third to make form tackles (Pac-12 Championship '18). Sinks low in an instant nature to wrap tackle. Replaces off of the block of his nickel back to replace as a tackler. Consistently runs to the football (FR, UCLA '18, 1st QTR). Plays from the snap through the whistle. Takes positive outside-in angles to tackles by going low to get underneath the runner's base (Love, Stanford '17). Times his blitzes from depth. Due to play speed, he can disguise at 7 yards as a middle-hook defender/LB and get home (QB sack, 2nd QTR/0:26, 3rd and 6, Pac-12 Championship '18). Also is active blitzing from the edge (OLB) on third downs. As a curl-flat player disguising his pre-snap look, he closes ground, will leap over cut blocks without losing stride and then make highlight film tackles (bubble screen, Fiesta Bowl '17). Produces direct downhill angles vs. slants, skinny posts and dig patterns and then bangs on contact (PBU, 2nd QTR/10:52, Pac-12 Championship '18). Reacts to tips and overthrows with solid plant-and-drives as a deep middle safety (1st QTR, INT-UCLA '18). Made the game-winning interception vs. Stanford in 2018 on the last play of the game (high-point INT).

Weaknesses: When disguising from low to open into the deep middle one-third, QBs can maneuver him with their eyes and get him to settle his feet (late to break on post, UCLA '18, 4th QTR). Still needs work to steal steps off the QB's shoulders as a deep middle free safety (3rd and 4, Arizona State '18, 1st QTR). Overran some of his angles vs. North Dakota RB John Santiago in 2018 and missed a couple of dive tackles (one in the middle of the field, the other when he leapt over him). Late to disengage at times from stalk blocks (Felton, UCLA '18). As a blitz, his pad level is too high and he exposes his chest to RBs (Pac-12 Championship '18). Did not play in the 2019 Rose Bowl due to injury.

Other Notes: Attended Sehome HS (Wash.) and was ranked as a four-star prospect • Earned USA Today All-State honors after seeing time at DB/WR/RB and QB • He was ranked as one of the state's top recruits by rivals.com and was also chosen to play in the U.S Army All-American Game • Also ran track & field at the prep level • 2015 Nike Sparq testing results: 4.74 40-yd, 4.09 20-yd SS, 32" VJ • 2016 Pac-12 Championship Game MVP: 3 tackles, 2 INTs (TD) • 2016 (FWAA 1st Team Freshman All-American): 52 tackles, FF, 4 INTs (58 yds, TD) and 2 PBU's • 2017 (1st Team Academic All-Pac-12): 59 tackles, 2 QB sacks, 3.5 TFLs, FF, INT • 2018 (CoSIDA Academic All-District 8, AP 2nd Team All-American, 1st Team All-Pac-12): 59 tackles, 5 QB sacks, 6 TFLs, 3 FRs, 2 INTs and 5 PBU's • Career Stats: 171 tackles, 7 QB sacks, 10 TFLs, 2 FFs, 3 FRs, 7 INTs (59 yds, TD), 7 PBU's • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'0 208 9" hands, 30 3/4" arms, 17 reps-225 lbs, 35" VJ, 9'7" BJ, 6.82 3-cone, 3.99 20-yd SS, 11.33 60-yd LS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Rapp may be the most renown Asian-born American to enter the NFL since former Dallas Cowboys star linebacker Dat Nguyen back in 1999. Nguyen went on to start 65 games in the NFL and is a member of the College Football Hall of Fame. The former Husky emptied his tank at Sehome High School (Wash.) but really didn't get a lot of attention nationally because he played for a football program that rarely won games. He exceeded expectations as a freshman at Washington, earning playing time in a defensive backfield full of future pros. It could be argued that he outplayed all of them in 2016. He still needs work as a deep post safety and NFL scouts will want to see how naturally he tracks the football during individual workouts. The other parts of his game are in place. Aside from some out of control missed tackles, he is sound in most areas. He blitzes, reads route combinations, communicates, hits people and covers the slot. Rapp has a chance to go on Day 2 of the 2019 NFL Draft, but could fall if he doesn't run in the low 4.6-range.

12. Will Harris 6'1 207 Boston College

Grade: 5.86 (3rd Round)
Big Board Rank: 141

What makes this player NASTY? (Strengths): NFL bloodlines. Team captain. Durable. Dating back to 2016, he handled motion adjustments with fellow safety John Johnson like a veteran. Covers ground and has ball skills in the deep middle one-third post (Syracuse '16). Takes decent angles downhill from depth to wrap tackle. Replaces off the block of the nickel over the No. 2 slot to come down to tackle. He has made face-up tackles from depth. Gets RBs/WRs on the ground either from the side or when straight-on. The team uses him to cover the No. 3 slot WR in trips formations or the slot WR (No. 2). In quarters coverage, he will break downhill on quick passes (ripped an INT out of Dortsch's hands, WF '18). Runs to the football. Recovered six fumbles in school. Displayed potential as a blitz threat during 2019 Senior Bowl practices. Has contributed on the kickoff team since 2016. Splits out as a slot gunner on the punt team (Wake Forest '18). He has made some big-time collisions on the kickoff team in the past (UMass '16).

Weaknesses: He has had some uninspired breaks out of the deep middle one-third (4th QTR-TD, Syracuse '16). Let an interception hit the ground in this game (Syracuse '16). Can be late to break off of the QB's indicators as a deep post safety (7-on-7, Senior Bowl '19, Day 3). Carries some rigidity as a mover. Doesn't snap out of his breaks at 90-degree angles. He does some dive tackling and

and leaves tackles on the field. He overruns some of his targets as a high tackler (Wake Forest '18). This extends to his efforts in pursuit (MT, 4th QTR/13:38, FSU '18). As a pass rusher, he will make his moves too far away from the target and get picked up easily as a result.

Other Notes: Attended Choate Rosemary Hall HS (Ga.) and picked off 3 INTs with 10 TD receptions as a senior • Father, Will, Sr., was played football at Mississippi State and was drafted by the Buffalo Bills • 2015 (12 gms, 3 sts): 20 tackles, FF, INT and PBU • 2016 (13 sts): 47 tackles, TFL, 2 INTs (64 yds), 4 PBUs • 2017 (13 sts): 83 tackles, QB sack, 5.5 TFLs, 2 FRs (33 yds, TD), INT and 2 PBUs • 2018 (12 sts): 75 tackles, TFL, INT • Career Stats: 50 games, 225 tackles, QB sack, 7.5 TFLs, FF, 6 FRs, 5 INTs and 7 PBUs • 2019 Senior Bowl measurements: 6013 207 8 3/4" hands, 31 7/8" arms • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'1 207 9" hands, 31 1/4" arms, 20 reps-225 lbs, 4.41 40-yd, 36 1/2" VJ, 10'3" BJ, 6.91 3-cone, 4.12 20-yd SS, 11.42 60-yd LS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Harris is an experienced 41-game starter who has pretty much seen it all during his four years in the ACC. He never really took the next step when it came to finding a feel for getting off the hash, but he was a player who was fairly physical. Despite running in the low 4.4-range and putting together a sterling NFL Combine, we think he projects as a strong safety-type at this stage of his development. He still needs work covering tight ends but there is a level of upside due to his special teams capability. He gets high marks for strength, foot speed and explosion. He has a chance to be a core special teams performer and backup safety in Year 1.

13. Donnie Lewis 6'0 195 (E) Tulane

Grade: 5.81 (3rd Round)
Big Board Rank: 158

What makes this player NASTY? (Strengths): Has excelled in the classroom. Good size. Has lined up at CB, nickel and even safety on occasion. Possesses a short memory. Keeps competing after giving up longer plays (ECU '18). The team will match him up on different personnel on third downs (SMU '18). 41 career pass break-ups. Broke up 12 passes vs. ECU in 2017-18. Eyes are on QB on off-man breaks vs. the three-step game. Clean plant-and-drives (Grambling State '17). He will take advantage of lazy routes and shows snatch hands if he reads the QB's eyes/shoulders (INT-TD, SMU '18). Plasters down the field when the QB has broken the pocket (PBU, UCF '16). Has been as competitive as any corner in the country getting his hands on passes. Patient in his motor-press techniques. On corner-cats (blitzes), he comes with reckless abandon as a pass rusher. Demonstrates instincts vs. the screen game (SMU '18). Exhibited major gear saving a TD vs. Navy in 2017 on a pop pass to the the slotback. Lines up at the R1 on the KO team and gets involved in the action (tackle, Tulsa '18). Nearly blocked a FG rushing off the edge.

Weaknesses: Eyes weren't right on 79-yard crossing route TD allowed vs. Navy in 2017 (average recovery, Carmona). Gave up a number of touchdown passes in 2018. Gets into trouble sitting on routes (dates back to 2016). He was pancaked on a stalk block vs. UCF in 2016. Broke his collarbone in 2016 and missed two games. Shoulder-block tackling shows up on third downs (SMU '18). Has gotten logged on the outside by WRs blocking (Ohio State '18). Eyes went back to the QB on a touchdown allowed vs. Ohio State in 2018. Can be beaten badly off the line of scrimmage on occasion (Roberson, TD allowed, SMU '18). Beaten for two down the field TDs vs. ECU's Trevon Brown in 2018 (lost balance on the first one despite good coverage). Suffered a Jones fracture in his foot during 2019 East-West Shrine practices and has been unable to workout for scouts prior to the draft.

Other Notes: Attended Central HS (La.) and competed in football, basketball and track & field • 2015 (9 sts): 30 tackles, 3 PBUs • 2016 (10 sts): 39 tackles, 1/2 QB sack, 2 TFLs, 2 INTs and 9 PBUs • 4 tackles, TFL, 6 PBUs vs. ECU on 11/11/17 • 2017 (12 sts, Academic All-AAC, Honorable mention All-AAC): 36 tackles, 3 TFLs, 3 INTs and 11 PBUs • 6 tackles, 6 PBUs. s. ECU on 11/10/18 • 2018 (2nd Team All-AAC): 56 tackles, 2.5 TFLs, 3 INTs (49 yds, TD) and 18 PBUs • Career: 161

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Lewis' development continued to spike upward in 2018. Initially, he was simply a complement to former Tulane star cornerback Parry Nickerson. Before long, the two teamed to form the most underrated duo in the American Athletic Conference. He may not match Nickerson's 4.32 speed, and that will be the biggest question mark heading into the 2019 postseason. For him to continue on his upward trek, he needs to provide sticky coverage (in both off-man and press-man) and prove capable of finding the ball on longer pass routes. A solid tackler with a competitive streak and short memory, we think he has third-round value. Lewis should hear his name called by at least Day 3 of the 2019 NFL Draft, but a recent foot injury may impact his overall status.

14. Donovan Wilson 6'0 199 Texas A&M

Grade: 5.78 (3rd Round)

Big Board Rank: 164

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Defensive team captain. Plays with swagger. 33 3/8-inch arms. Tackles with relative force. When aligned to the nub side, he reacts to the run (Liberty Bowl '14). Lines up on the edge and times his pressures. Possesses a 10-yard burst to close. When walked-out over the slot No. 2, he will filter back inside to make stops as a low ankle wrap tackler (wrap tackle, Louisville '15, Music City Bowl; Clemson '18). Comes from the weak side to bait QBs into potential mistakes when he has no threat (Liberty Bowl '14). Closes with fury in cross field pursuit to attempt to send messages (Music City Bowl '15; 3rd QTR, South Carolina '18). Breaks down well to tackle in the open field as a one-on-one tackler (South Carolina '18). As an outside CB or nickel, he came under control to tackle vs. the one-step passing game. He can recover to close air once beaten off the line of scrimmage. This conviction also shows up when crossing the field in kickoff coverage (3rd QTR, Clemson '18).

Weaknesses: At safety, despite willingness, he will lose some physical battles vs. TEs as a one-on-one wrap tackler because he catches on contact (Moreau, TD, LSU '18, 4th QTR). Eyes have gotten him into trouble vs. play action fakes (TD allowed, Music City Bowl '15). He hasn't always finished tackles on the edge as a cornerback. Season-ending ankle injury in 2017. Did not play in the 2018 Gator Bowl due to hernia surgery and didn't participate in the 2019 NFL Combine on-field workouts.

Other Notes: Attended Woodlawn HS (La.) and was ranked as a three-star recruit • 2013 Nike Sparq testing results: 4.85 40-yd, 4.03 20-yd SS, 36" VJ • 2014: 19 tackles, 3 TFLs • 2015: 63 tackles, 2 QB sacks, 8.5 TFLs, 3 FFs, 5 INTs (76 yds, TD) and 3 PBUs • 2016 (12 sts): 59 tackles, QB sack, 5.5 TFLs, INT and 2 PBUs • 2018 (12 sts, Aggie Heart Award, Defensive Leadership Award): 66 tackles, 2 QB sacks, 4.5 TFLs, FF, 2 INTs and 2 PBUs • Career Stats: 48 games, 207 tackles, 5 QB sacks, 21.5 TFLs, 4 FFs, 2 FRs, 8 INTs and 8 PBUs • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'0 199 9 3/4" hands, 33 3/8" arms, 18 reps-225 lbs, 36" VJ, 10'7" BJ

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Wilson came to Texas A&M with a reputation for turning the ball over and didn't disappoint in school. A long defender, his versatility will earn high marks from NFL evaluators, who have taken note of his nickel, cornerback and safety duty. In addition, he has been a strong contributor on special teams. With his injury history, Wilson is likely a Day 3 possibility capable of contributing as a fifth defensive back and special teams contributor in Year 1.

15. Jimmy Moreland 5'10 180 James Madison

Grade: 5.772 (3rd Round)

Big Board Rank: 168

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Competes in press-man on the outside lanes (3rd and

10, SHSU '16). If WRs don't threaten him in press-man, he will sit on routes and beat them to the spot on comebacks (INT-East-West Shrine '19, Day 1). Jumps routes from off-man in the three-step passing game. Good technician. Times his open to run out of off-man and stays in-phase with the WR's break in the 12-to-16 yard zones. This extends to his vision in three-deep zone; where he baits QBs once he sees the No. 2 WR go to the flats. Accelerates to break downhill out of his zone turns. Reacts well to tips and overthrows (William & Mary '18). Stays in-phase with the WR when using his bail-and-run techniques. Beats WRs to the spot on downfield throws (FCS Semifinals '17). As a nickel back, he drops his weight to handle pivot-returns and option route concepts. Route recognition. Works around blockers with slithery nature. Has a feel for reading through screen passes when playing the nickel back spot (For a smaller CB, he will attempt to tackle through the belt buckle of RBs. Scored six TDs in his career. Once he gets his hands on the ball, he turns into a punt returner. Blocked six kicks in school.

Weaknesses: Play strength is a still a question mark. 73 1/4-inch wingspan. Can he play outside full-time or is he a nickel-only prospect? On some of his tackles, he doesn't truly unlock his hips to wrap tackle. Has left some interception opportunities on the turf (FCS Quarterfinals '16, dropped INT, 3rd and 8, 2nd QTR/8:28). Misplays some downfield throws and allows WRs to get behind him as a result. Eyes will sneak into the backfield in outside man (covering the slot) and he loses WRs to his outside shoulder leverage point (Day 2, East-West Shrine '19). Dismissed from the football team in June of 2015 (<http://www.whsv.com/home/headlines/Trio-of-JMU-Football-Players-Dismissed-from-Team-309591621.html>).

Other Notes: Attended Royal Palm Beach HS (Fla.) and was named a 3rd Team Class 7A All-State selection as a senior • Saw time at CB, FS and WR at the prep level • 2014 (12 sts): 47 tackles, 2 TFLs, 3 INTs, 12 PBUs and five blocked kicks • 2016 (6 sts): 37 tackles, FR, 2 INTs and 9 PBUs • Posted three interceptions vs. South Dakota State in the 2017 FCS semifinals • 2017 (13 sts, 1st Team All-CAA): 68 tackles, ½ QB sack, 2.5 TFLs, 2 FRs, 8 INTs and 14 PBUs • 2018 (13 gms, Consensus FCS 1st Team All-American): 56 tackles, 1.5 QB sacks, 7.5 TFLs, FE, FR, 5 INTs, 10 PBUs and one blocked kick • 100-yard INT-TD return vs. Richmond in 2018 • Career Stats: 56 games, 208 tackles, 2 QB sacks, 12 TFLs, FE, 6 FRs, 18 INTs (363 yards, 6 TDs), 41 PBUs and six blocked kicks; 10.8 yds/PR (five returns) • 2019 East-West Shrine measurements: 5096 179 29 1/2" arms, 73 1/4" wingspan • **2019 East-West Shrine in-game report:** Nearly took a missed FG (60-yd) to the house. Outstanding instincts. Ball skills. • 2019 Senior Bowl measurements: 5096 179 9 1/4" hands, 29 1/2" arms

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): There is really not much more Moreland could have done in his career while at James Madison. He covered instinctively, was willing in run support and finished plays on the ball as well as any cornerback in the 2019 NFL Draft class. His ability to turn into a return specialist after he got his hands on the ball has as much to do with his vision as anything else. The consensus first-team FCS All-American also was a factor blocking kicks in his career. NFL teams have questions about his size, foot speed and ability to hold up at just 180 pounds, particularly if he is going to project to the physical nickel position in the NFL. He will get an opportunity in an NFL training camp, but his pre-draft workouts will largely determine if that opportunity comes as a Day 3 selection -which he should be- or as an undrafted free agent. His 2015 dismissal will be a point of focus for NFL teams.

16. Jaquan Johnson 5'10 186 Miami (Fla.)

Grade: 5.745 (3rd Round)

Big Board Rank: 176

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Instinctive. He can be an active tackler coming downhill (Virginia '18). He will work to rip-and-strip at the ball. Adjusts his angles off the hash to connect on RBs who have cleared the second level of the defense. As an eighth man in the box, he trusts his instincts and pushes the accelerator button to fill (Senior Bowl '19, 1st QTR). Plasters to

coverage when the QB scrambles and tracks the ball well in coverage (INT, West Virginia '16-Russell Athletic Bowl). Runs to the ball when walked-out over the slot. He will come up to meet WRs in the middle of the field (FF, Savoy, Virginia Tech '17). Also made an athletic one-handed interception in the middle of the field in this game (Virginia Tech '17). Turns his helmet away from the contact when reading or closing from the top-down towards the sidelines (strikes through the hips, Virginia Tech '18). In man-to-man coverage, he slides his feet to junction TEs (Oliver, Day 1, 1-on-1, Senior Bowl '19). Has contributed as a RT on the punt team, hold-up guy on the punt return and a variety of special teams units in his career. Blocked two kicks in his career.

Weaknesses: CB-type size. A little bit out of control getting off of blocks. He can be high tackling at times off the edge. Inconsistent getting players down as a one-on-one tackler in the middle of the field (Virginia Tech '18). Questionable chase speed has shown up in the open field (Brossette TD, LSU '18). Did not recover consistently when routes broke away from him (Raymond, corner route, Day 3, Senior Bowl '19). As a blitz threat, he doesn't consistently protect his thigh boards (LSU '18). Battled a right hamstring injury in 2018 and missed the FIU game. Played sparingly vs. North Carolina in 2018 after dressing out.

Other Notes: Attended Miami Killian HS (Fla.) and was ranked as the 181st player in the ESPN 300 Class of 2015 • Played in the 2015 U.S. Army All-American game • 2014 Nike Sparq testing results: 4.68 40-yd, 4.38 20-yd SS, 33" VJ • 2015 (13 gms): 26 tackles, FF, INT • 2016 (13 gms, 5 sts): 38 tackles, 1.5 QB sacks, 3 TFLs, 2 PBUs and one blocked kick • 2017 (13 sts, AFCA All-American, 2nd Team All-ACC): 96 tackles, QB sack, 3 TFLs, 3 FFs, 4 INTs (57 yds, TD) and 4 PBUs • 2018 (11 sts, Academic All-ACC, 2nd Team All-ACC): 92 tackles, 1.5 TFLs, 2 FFs, 2 INTs, PBU and one blocked kick • Career Stats: 50 games, 252 tackles, 2.5 QB sacks, 7.5 TFLs, 6 FFs, 3 FRs, 8 INTs (77 yds, TD), 7 PBUs and two blocked kicks • 2019 Senior Bowl measurements: 5103 186 8 3/4" hands, 30 1/2" arms • 2019 NFL Combine: 5'10 191 8 3/4" hands, 29 5/8" arms, 18 reps-225 lbs, 4.69 40-yd, 33" VJ, 10'1" BJ • 2019 Miami (Fla.) Pro Day: 4.75 40-yd, 7.3 3-cone, 4.18 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): As the NFL continues to add smaller safeties in the back end of their defenses, Johnson stands a chance. Slot wide receivers will present a challenge for him. His special teams production has been outstanding and gives him an opportunity to transition into a fifth or sixth defensive back initially. The All-ACC safety possesses very good ball skills and is an interchangeable safety. He made a number of plays in school on the ball (forced fumbles, blocked kicks, fumble recoveries). Bulking up into the 195-pound mark will give him an opportunity to compete for at least a sub-package role.

17. Sheldrick Redwine 5'11 196 Miami (Fla.)

Grade: 5.681 (4th Round)

Big Board Rank: 196

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Former CB who maintains a smooth backpedal in the deep middle one-third. Produces some direct downhill angles vs. in-breaking patterns from the top-down (Senior Bowl '19, Day 3, team). Comes up quickly to support in run support. Centers on his target around the ankles and thighs to wrap tackle. Smooth timing his blitzes. Flips his hips effortlessly when jamming TEs. Produces good snap out of his catch technique in man-to-man in the Red Zone (UNC '18, 1st QTR vs. No. 2 slot). Then he came back and locked down a double move in the RZ on 3rd and 5 (1st QTR, RZ, UNC '18). Positive hand-eye coordination to finish interception opportunities. Has served as an outside hold-up guy on the punt team (Russell Athletic Bowl '16) and on the kick coverage units in school.

Weaknesses: Gets into trouble when he opens his hips too soon; where TEs can break away from him uncontested (Senior Bowl '19, Day 1). Overran a tackling attempt in the middle of the field vs.

wiggle against UNC in 2018 (MT on TD). He will miss some dive tackling attempts coming downhill as a result (3rd QTR, UNC '18). Does not consistently steal second base off the QB's indicators as a post safety.

Other Notes: Attended Miami Killian HS (Fla.) and was ranked as a three-star recruit • 2014 Nike Sparq testing results: 4.77 40-yd, 4.74 20-yd SS, 35 1/2" VJ, 37-foot power throw • 2015: 13 tackles • 2016 (12 gms 5 sts): 28 tackles, FF, 2 PBU's • 2017 (12 sts): 59 tackles, ½ QB sack, 2.5 TFLs, FR, 2 FFs, 2 INTs (62 yds) and 6 PBU's • 2018 (13 sts, Honorable mention All-ACC): 64 tackles, 3 QB sacks, 3.5 TFLs, FF, 3 INTs and 2 PBU's • 2019 Senior Bowl measurements: 6003 202 8 7/8" hands, 32 3/8" arms • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'0 196 9 3/8" hands, 31 3/4" arms, 4.44 40-yd, 39" VJ, 10'10" BJ, 4.14 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): If you're going to ask Redwine to cover tight ends, you'll be in good shape. The former cornerback has a good feel for reading through route combinations and offers potential as a free safety. During his time in school, he has also looked instinctive covering the slot (see UNC '18). He has some similarities physically to former Illinois cornerback-turned NFL safety Tavon Wilson (Patriots, Lions).

18. Mark Fields 5'10 180 Clemson

Grade: 5.68 (4th Round)

Big Board Rank: 198

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): NFL bloodlines. Explosive athlete. Uses a quick-footed motor technique. Works to disrupt timing with the occasional quick-jam techniques. Opens his hips well to turn-and-run (Syracuse '17). Did a fine job of climbing the ladder vs. the size of Auden Tate (FSU '16). He can show versatility by covering TEs (went over the back of Smith-PBU, 3rd QTR, National Title '19). Squeezes routes from the outside-in (PBU, 4th QTR, National Title '19). Can stack the WR on go routes with his own speed to draw offensive pass interference calls (3rd QTR, Syracuse '17). Able to open his hips when he works from a zone turn (opened to the sidelines). Plays to his help well and is tough to shake (Senior Bowl '19, RZ, Day 3). Very stick/low in press-man off the line of scrimmage. Exhibits patience defending stop-and-go patterns on the perimeter. Wraps well as a tackler vs. hitches/quick game. Runs through the wrap on his tackles. Quick eyes/reactionary skills to see what's happening on the field (tackle vs. screen, Syracuse '17). He will show up in run support.

Weaknesses: Off-and-on starter in his career. Struggles to get off of stalk blocks outside (4th QTR, FSU '16). Shoulder-block tackling efforts have shown up on film (Syracuse '17). Indecisive on a corner cat (blitz) on a TD pass He doesn't always time his leaps for interception opportunities (Wake Forest '16-EZ). Fell down on a pass interference penalty vs. Syracuse's Steve Ishmael in 2017. Posted a pass interference pushing downfield on a fade vs. Texas A&M in the fourth quarter of their 2018 contest. Battled a turf toe injury and ankle injury for most of the 2017 campaign (missed six games).

Other Notes: Attended William Amos Hough HS (N.C.) and was named a U.S. Army All-American Bowl selection • Father, Mark, Sr., was a 1995 first-round pick of the New Orleans Saints and two-time Pro Bowl selection (Saints, Rams, Panthers) • 2014 Nike Sparq testing results: 4.50 40-yd, 4.22 20-yd SS, 38" VJ • 2015: 5 tackles • 2016 (13 gms, 1 st): 14 tackles, QB sack, 2 TFLs, 42-yd INT-TD and 4 PBU's • 2017 (8 gms): 16 tackles, 3 TFLs, 2 PBU's • 2018 (12 gms, 1 st): 9 tackles, 6 PBU's • Career Stats: 45 tackles, QB sack, 5 TFLs, INT and 13 PBU's • 2019 Senior Bowl measurements: 5101 186 9" hands, 31" arms • 2019 NFL Combine: 5'10 192 9 1/8" hands, 30 1/2" arms, 18 reps-225 lbs, 4.37 40-yd

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): If anyone watched former Carolina Panthers linebacker Mark

Fields play college football at Washington State, one word came to mind...explosion. The New Orleans Saints 1995 first-round selection routinely leveled opponents in school. It is no surprise that his son, Mark, Jr., carries similar athletic traits. Fields' legitimate cover skills shined during the week of 2019 Senior Bowl practices. If he hadn't gone down to injuries in 2017, his story may be getting told in a different light. Instead, he has to work his way up the draft boards after primarily filling a third cornerback role in 2018. Some lucky NFL team will pick up a valuable nickel-corner prospect in the Bryce Callahan-mold (Chicago Bears 2019 free agent) this spring.

19. Montre Hartage 5'11 187 Northwestern
Grade: 5.669 (4th Round)
Big Board Rank: 201

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Solid technician. Excellent feet. Patient in press-man with inside jam hand. He transfers his weight at 45-degree angles out of his side shuffle pedal reading the eyes of the QB (out route, Minnesota '16). Possesses a solid plant-and-drive out of his backpedal. Tackles the catch physically outside the numbers. Comfortable in-phase when playing off-man. Short memory. Even after getting beaten, he came back in the game and demonstrated an impressive plant-and-drive vs. (85 Weah, Pittsburgh '16). As a rolled-up CB, he will read the shoulders of the QB and jump routes (INT, Purdue '18). Sufficient in his crack-and-replace angles to tackle (Smith, Minnesota '16). Displayed good feet and instincts playing the inside nickel position during 2019 East-West Shrine practices. Mirrored, flipped and then beat WRs to the spot in one-on-one drills (East-West Shrine, Day 2-INT; PBU, comeback-Day 3).

Weaknesses: He will get grabby with his hands if he gets a good jam (P.I., Weah, Pittsburgh '16). Feet will settle vs. stutter-and-go and will lose the man in his blind shoulder (allowed TD, Pittsburgh '16). This habit of his feet settling has gotten into trouble vs. bigger WRs (allowed RZ-TD, Day 3, Tarver, East-West Shrine '19). Missed the 2018 Holiday Bowl due to a hamstring injury.

Other Notes: Attended Crisp County HS (Ga.) and stood out as a WR/DB • 2016 (13 sts): 60 tackles, 5 INTs and 9 PBUs • 2017: 57 tackles, 2 TFLs, 3 INTs and 7 PBUs • **2017 Music City Bowl, in-game report, DeAngelo Bryant:** Passes the eye ball test and has the physical style of play to complement the look. Kentucky picked on him on the first possession by going to Tavin Richardson. This was just one of several shots they took at Hartage. After the first possession, he was moved to the opposite side away from Kentucky's X-receiver and played more to the combination receiver side. This suited him well, as he did a good job of using the sideline as an extra defender to the boundary and played the underneath routes well when squatting in rolled coverage. A physical tackler, Hartage will duck his head and not bring his eyes with him through contact. He had difficulty locating the ball in the air. • 2018 (12 sts, 3rd Team All-Big Ten, coaches): 51 tackles, 1.5 TFLs, 2 INTs and 13 PBUs • Career Stats: 51 games, 172 tackles, 3.5 TFLs, FF, 2 FRs, 10 INTs, 29 PBUs • 2019 East-West Shrine measurements: 5110 187 8 3/8" hands, 31 1/2" arms, 72 5/8" wingspan • **2019 East-West Shrine in-game report:** Lost his leverage covering the low shoulder of 4 Godwin on post-corner, but came back to strip and force the fumble in the second quarter. Excellent awareness. • 2019 NFL Combine: 5'11 190 9" hands, 31 3/4" arms, 9 reps-225 lbs, 4.68 40-yd, 34 1/2" VJ, 10'3" BJ, 6.95 3-cone, 4.08 20-yd SS, 11.5 60-yd LS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): There is a place on an NFL roster for Hartage. He has good feet, plays a physical brand of football and generally competes down-to-down. Although he lacks elite length, he plays bigger than his size as a tackler. If he can run well in the postseason, it could move up his draft stock. Perhaps, most important is the change of direction and agility numbers. For a player whose game relies on quickness, he needs to shine in those drills.

20. Delvon Randall 6'0 208 Temple

Grade: 5.475 (4th Round)

Big Board Rank: 255

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Understands the game. Makes a number of plays coming forward in coverage (bootlegs, quick bullets, etc.). Disguises two-deep shells and comes down to fill after doing so as a tackler. Solid eye discipline to clip runners around the ankles and thighs. Tackled well vs. USF in 2016 (beat cut blocks and maintained his force). Comes up around the LOS and makes aggressive tackles on the edge. Capable of making the TD-saving one-on-one tackles (Brewer, Tulsa '17; 4th QTR-Marks, Buffalo '18) by sinking low to tackle. Makes some 'wow' form tackles in the open field (Dunbar, Houston '17). He has shown an ability to recover vs. double move concepts (PBU, Cincinnati '17). Produces solid laps over the top when hanging on the hash to the single X-WR side of the field (Buffalo '18). Found the ball on a deep shot vs. USF In 2016. Gets off the hash to finish hits along the sidelines that dislodge balls (UCF '18). Breaks fluently -if not suddenly- on possession routes (dig-PBU, Cincinnati '18; possession PBU, Buffalo '18). Excellent ball skills. Follows the eyes of the QB's shoulders to lead him to his break points in coverage. Finishes interception opportunities (Kean, USF '16). Reads and reacts to screens with a level of awareness (INT-TD, Independence Bowl '18). Makes the acrobatic toe-tap interceptions along the sidelines jumping off the hash (Houston '17). Feet are under control when covering WRs on cornerback blitzes. As an R5 on the kickoff team, he's thrown his body around as a tackler (Tulane '15). Plays the personal protector on the punt team and has shown plus effort in coverage (MT, Buffalo '18). He also splits out as a slot gunner (right).

Weaknesses: Struggled with assignments vs. Tulsa in 2017 (TD allowed) and also failed to keep his head on a swivel (pancaked, 1st QTR, Tulsa '17). Did not stand out with his coverage vs. Cincinnati's tight ends in 2018. Gives up his leverage points in coverage and allows TEs to cross his face (TD allowed, Duke '18). His feet tend to die at the point of contact (Cincinnati '18). Speed-to-power runners have flattened him on occasion in the open field (MT, Boone-TD, 3rd QTR, Cincinnati '17). Has a tendency to get too under control and misgauges the speed of the runner (MT, Marks, Buffalo '18). Feet settle too dramatically in some of these situations. Even after he's lined up the runner, he'll miss by failing to wrap tackle (Jackson, Duke-Independence Bowl '18). Missed a key downhill tackle that led to an 85-yard TD reception in the 2018 Independence Bowl. Did not finish the week of the 2019 East-West Shrine practices due to injury.

Other Notes: Attended Gateway HS (Pa.) and was named a three-star prospect as a WR • Finished his senior year with 90 receptions • 2015: 16 tackles • 2016: 65 tackles, 6 TFLs, 4 INTs (57 yds) and 5 PBUs • 2017 (1st Team All-AAC): 80 tackles, QB sack, 6.5 TFLs, 4 INTs • 7 tackles, 2 TFLs, 52-yd INT-TD vs. Duke in the 2018 Independence Bowl • 2018 (1st Team All-AAC): 85 tackles, 2 TFLs, 2 FFs, 4 INTs (52 yds, TD) and 6 PBUs • Career Stats: 246 tackles, QB sack, 14.5 TFLs, 2 FFs, 2 FRs, 12 INTs (125 yds, TD), 11 PBUs, • 2019 East-West Shrine measurements: 5115 208 9 1/4" hands, 31" arms, 74 1/2" wingspan

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Randall- a former star receiver at the prep level- can frustrate the viewer because he'll follow spectacular open field tackles with uncharacteristic whiffs on occasion. His ball skills and instincts are unique, and he often increases his range on the field with an ability to read the quarterback's indicators. The big question regarding his skill-set revolves around his ability to handle the quicker personnel he'll inevitably see at the NFL level. We think he projects as more of a true strong safety-type, but the inconsistent tackling angles could become an issue at what we feel would be his best position (free safety). Randall's postseason workouts will likely determine his final draft position, but we feel he has at least mid-round value.

21. Sean Williams 6'1 200 (E) Navy

Grade: 5.438 (4th Round)

Big Board Rank: 268

What makes this player NASTY? (Strengths): Team captain. Durable. Excellent on-field communicator. Gets teammates lined up. Athletic safety who started off in school at the CB spot. Remains one of the team's better cover guys. Frequently seen covering the No. 2 slot. Flashes downhill after plant-and-drives and spreads his feet to create a base underneath himself. Flexible. As a tackler, he sinks low to the ground when contacting the ankles and thighs of opponents. This extends to his work as an eighth man in the box (4th QTR, Tulane '17). When working out of the deep middle one-third, he can get runners on the ground (Tulane '17). Runs the alley on a B-line to take the out ballcarriers. Wrap tackles with authority. Keeps his head up when making contact. Power cleans through lead or stalk blockers on contact (Air Force '18). Possesses the body control to stop his upfield charge when reacting to back-shoulder fade patterns.

Weaknesses: Peripheral vision can stand to improve. He gets surprised at times by outside-in blockers. Leaves some ankle tackles on the field (Air Force '18, 3rd QTR). Poor top-down angles from the middle of the field have shown up vs. speedier RBs (MT, Henderson-TD, Memphis '18, 3rd QTR).

Other Notes: Attended Cordova HS (Tenn.) and was a first-team All-State selection as a senior • 2015 (One start at CB): 13 tackles, PBU • 2016 (12 sts): 74 tackles, 2 TFLs, INT and 2 PBUs • 2017 (12 sts): 76 tackles, 2.5 TFLs, FF, INT and 4 PBUs • 2018 (12 sts, Honorable mention All-AAC): 85 tackles, 1.5 TFLs, 5 FFs, 2 INTs (57 yds), 5 PBUs • Career Stats: 248 tackles, 6 TFLs, 6 FFs, 4 FRs, 4 INTs and 12 PBUs

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): "There is no doubt that he is one of the best, if not the best, man-to-man guys we have on the team," Navy assistant coach Dan O'Brien said. "You need safeties who are good cover guys, but they've got to be good tacklers who take the proper angles with good body positioning. We love having Sean back there, where he can see everything and knows everybody's job and he can go to the ball. He's got the perfect mindset to compete at this level. He helps coaches keep their jobs."

—<https://www.pressboxonline.com/2018/11/15/sean-williams-a-leader-on-and-off-the-field-for-navy-football>

22. Joshua Simmons 5'11 190 Limestone College

Grade: 5.43 (4th Round)

Big Board Rank: 270

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Three-time team captain. Plays with a bit of an attitude vs. WRs. Moved to safety as a senior after starring at CB in 2016. Baseball hand-eye coordination transfers to the football field. Finishes interception opportunities with slick ball skills. As a CB, he jumps the three-step game and will square off interception opportunities (100-yd INT-TD return, Lenoir-Rhyne '16). Laps over the top in his two-to-one reads to get tips and overthrows (INT-Catawba '16, End Zone). Finishes interception opportunities on overthrows (Catawba '16). Sound backpedal to stay square vs. WRs off the ball. Inside foot is back and his first backpedal is with his outside foot to prevent his cushion getting closed.

Weaknesses: High in backpedal. Takes some unnecessary chances breaking downhill vs. average routes (curl, MT, Tusculum '16). High in his tackling disposition as well but sinks at the point of contact if he lowers his hips. Missed the majority of the 2017 campaign due to a broken foot. He states (per nfldraftblitz.com) that he gets wide with his feet and tends to peek in man coverage.

Other Notes: Attended Berkeley HS (S.C.) and earned All-Region honors as a senior • Also played baseball at the prep level and hit .398 as a senior • 2014 (11 sts, Freshman All-American): 48 tackles, 3 TFLs, 2 FF, FR, 4 INTs (55 yds, TD) and 14 PBU's • 2015 (9 sts): 37 tackles, TFL, INT and 6 PBU's • 2016 (11 sts, D2 football.com All-American, Cliff Harris Award Finalist): 42 tackles, 2 TFLs, 2 FRs, 8 INTs (182 yds, 3 TDs), 4 PBU's • 2018 (All-SAC, Honorable mention Don Hansen All-American Team, D2Football.com 1st Team All-American): 93 tackles, 6 TFLs, 2 FFs, 2 INTs (41 yds), 8 PBU's • Career Stats: 224 tackles, 12 TFLs, 4 FFs, 3 FRs, 15 INTs (282 yds, 4 TDs), 35 PBU's • 2019 NFLPA Collegiate Bowl measurements: 5114 190 9 1/2" hands, 32 7/8" arms, 76 1/2" wingspan • 2019 NFLPA Collegiate Bowl in-game report: He was lazy as a wing on a punt that nearly got blocked (NFLPA '19, 2nd QTR/13:05) but kept contain and got in on the tackle. Then he missed a tackle on the next play in the alley of the defense (2nd QTR/12:59) diving. • 2019 Pro Day (at South Carolina): 4.59 40-yd, 33 1/2" VJ, 10'7" BJ, 7.01 3-cone, 4.25 20-yd SS, 11.03 60-yd LS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Simmons is a gambler on the football field who didn't take as many chances at the safety position as he did when working outside at cornerback. He recovered well from a broken foot in 2017 to earn some All-American honors as a senior. Regardless of the level of competition, he proved capable of finishing on the ball in coverage. His baseball background is evident when tracking the football. Pad level, backpedal length and acceleration in-and-out of his turns will determine his NFL acclimation. Although a long shot to get drafted, he can make an impact in an NFL training camp if he can adjust to the speed of the game.

23. Parker Baldwin 6'1 202 San Diego State
Grade: 5.385 (4th Round)
Big Board Rank: 282

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Plays hard. Used at the popular AZTEC position within the team's scheme. Runs by people on the way to the ball. Used as a low, curl-flat defender on third downs. Scrapes in the box like a LB. Closes quickly to passes in front of him (screen pass, Houston '16). Did a fine job of getting Houston's Greg Ward on the ground in the 2016 Las Vegas Bowl. Produces solid top-down angles. Played very well vs. Stanford in 2018. Lines up RBs in the hole with perfect square form tackles (Love, Stanford '18, 1st QTR/1:18; 4th QTR/1:08-another form tackle face-up in the hole). As the free hitter, he makes everyone right. In quarters coverage or as a middle-hook short hole player, he fires downhill and throws his body to clip runners around the ankles, (Love, 1st QTR/11:17, Stanford '18). Finished second on the team in special teams tackles (2016).

Weaknesses: High in backpedal. Takes some unnecessary chances breaking downhill vs. average routes (curl, MT, Tusculum '16). High in his tackling disposition as well but sinks at the point of contact if he lowers his hips. Missed the majority of the 2017 campaign due to a broken foot. He states (per nfldraftblitz.com) that he gets wide with his feet and tends to peek in man coverage.

Other Notes: Attended Siloam Springs HS (Ark.) and was an All-State selection after posting 758 yards receiving, 8 TDs and 134 tackles as a senior • Won the 200-meter state championship at the prep level and was also a member of the 4x400 and • Former lifeguard who earned his CPR certification in high school • 2015: 14 tackles, INT, FF • 2016 (9 sts): 66 tackles, 3 TFLs, FF, 2 INTs and 7 PBU's • 2017 (11 sts, Honorable mention All-MWC): 76 tackles, 1.5 TFLs, FF, INT and 2 PBU's • 14 tackles vs. Fresno State on 11/17/18 • 9 tackles and an interception vs. Ohio in the 2018 Frisco Bowl • 2018 (13 sts, Honorable mention All-MWC): 103 tackles, 4 TFLs, FR, 2 INTs and 6 PBU's • Career Stats: 258 tackles, 7.5 TFLs, 3 FFs, 2 FRs, 6 INTs, 15 PBU's • 2019 San Diego State Pro Day: 6006 202 9 1/4" hands, 31 3/4" arms, 75 7/8" wingspan, 15 reps-225 lbs, 4.58 40-yd, 32" VJ, 10'4" BJ, 7.12 3-cone, 4.28 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Baldwin ranks as one of DraftNasty's favorite players in the

2019 NFL Draft. As the team's Aztec, he has been involved up around the line of scrimmage a lot over the course of the last two seasons. From that position, he still exhibited instincts to react to route combinations. You can go back to 2016 and see him break with fluidity downhill off the hash. Can he make the same type of slick movements consistently off the hash marks? We have seen him do it on occasion, but it will require more than flashes to earn an NFL roster spot. The former Arkansas 200-meter state champion has the tools to convert. Need proof? Just turn on the Stanford game from 2018.

24. Darius West 6'0 208 Kentucky

Grade: 5.376 (4th Round)

Big Board Rank: 286

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Athletic bloodlines. Communicative safety who rolls back-and-forth with his other free safety. Rushes up to around the line of scrimmage on third downs to confuse defenses. Exhibits potential with his timing as a blitzer (Southern Miss '17). Fights off of blocks to get in tackles (forced fumble, Crockett, Missouri '17). Closes downhill as an eighth man in the box. If he gets a bead on the ballcarrier, he can close distances at 45-degree angles (1st QTR/3:54, 3rd and 1, Florida '18). From off the hash in two-deep, he has settled with a base in the open field and then put his hat on the football (FF, vs. Smith, Southern Miss '17). Out of the deep post free safety spot, he will make solid one-on-one tackles vs. breakout runners (2nd QTR, Penn State '19-Citrus Bowl). From this same position, he times his entries to tackle vs. seams. Covers ground off the hash if he gets an early read on the QB in two-deep coverage. After doing so, he will flash the ball skills to snatch passes away from his frame (4th QTR-INT, Florida '18). Operates better in a 'mug' technique in man vs. TEs than from off-man.

Weaknesses: Segmented mover. Exhibits stiffness opening to the deep middle one-third post. Plays a short deep post (in terms of depth). Turns his shoulders too dramatically to reach his Cover 2 zones and can't recover back to the middle of the field. Took a poor, poor angle in Cover 2 off the hash (Moore, TD allowed, Missouri '17). Fails to break down smoothly vs. sudden movement in man-to-man coverage (Wesco, Day 3, Senior Bowl '19). Overruns a number of tackles in space because it takes him awhile to break down (1st QTR/0:57, Florida '18-MT; 3rd QTR/3:10, MT, Florida '18). Missed four tackles in the Florida game in 2018. Inconsistent breaking down to tackle vs. shifty QBs (MT vs. McSorley, 1st QTR, Citrus Bowl '19). He will catch as a tackler. Missed the 2016 season due to a leg injury (knee) in the month of August. Missed time as a senior in high school due to injury.

Other Notes: Attended Central Catholic HS (Ohio) and was named a four-star recruit by Rivals.com • Father, Doug, played football at North Dakota State • He has two sons, Keon and Keelan • Played basketball at the prep level and was a sprinter on the track team • 2015: 17 tackles • 2017 (12 sts): 85 tackles, 3.5 TFLs, 2 FFs, INT and PBU • 2018 (13 sts): 86 tackles, TFL, FR, 3 INTs, 6 PBUs • 2019 NFL Combine: 5'11 208 9 1/8" hands, 31 3/8" arms, 19 reps-225 lbs, 4.39 40-yd, 33 1/2" VJ, 9'5" BJ

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): When West gets going in a straight line, he can be as impressive as any safety you'll find. He can close in 10-to-15-yard sprints. The problem is that when the runner or receiver forces him to change his angle, he bubbles and rounds too many of his tackling entries. This has caused a number of misses in the film viewed. He is an active player who will fit best around the box as an eighth man used in coverage versus tight ends. There is a place for his skill-set in today's NFL. Finding a balance in his breaks off the hash marks will be essential, because we feel he has high upside as a special teams prospect.

25. Zedrick Woods 5'11 205 Ole Miss

Grade: 5.363 (4th Round)

Big Board Rank: 292

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): 37-game starter in school. Started at the Rover and FS positions in 2018. Fills the alley with conviction to wrap tackle (Cook, FSU '16; Williams, 2nd QTR/2:10, Texas A&M '18). Contains a natural six-inch strike on contact (FF, 2nd QTR/8:44, Auburn '18). Displayed at least a satisfactory gear chasing after LSU RB Leonard Fournett in 2016 (couldn't get there). Does a fine job of filling when working off of blocks by WRs and will then sink to tackle (flips Williams, LSU '17). Also ran down Williams in this game (LSU '17). Twists back to find the ball in Red Zone situations when handling displaced personnel (back-shoulder, East-West Shrine '19, Day 3). Filters through route combinations when working in-and-out coverage with fellow DBs (2nd and 7, 1st QTR/6:32, Texas A&M '18). Turns into a runner in scoop-and-score situations (96-yd FR-TD, Texas A&M '18).

Weaknesses: He has not always reacted positively to crack blocks (1st QTR/13:24, Texas A&M '18). Does not completely cut it loose as a blitzer. He will chatter to break down as opposed to running through when he has an opening (3rd and 8, 1st QTR/12:12, Texas A&M '18). Does not play to timed speed. Tackle entries are too erect when filtering in as the eighth man in the box (MT, 3rd and 3, 2nd QTR/14:01, Auburn '18). Gives up hidden yardage on contact (2nd QTR, Auburn '18). Misjudges his open field middle of the field tackling attempts vs. RBs (TD run, Auburn '18, 3rd QTR, 3rd and 3).

Other Notes: Attended Columbia HS (Fla.) and was named a three-star recruit after totaling 111 tackles and 18 TFLs as a senior • Also ran track & field at the prep level • 2015 (13 gms, 2 sts): 25 tackles, TFL, INT • 2016 (12 sts): 63 tackles, 2.5 TFLs, 3 INTs (71 yds, TD) and 3 PBU • 2017 (12 gms, 11 sts): 64 tackles, TFL, 4 PBU • 2018 (12 sts): 79 tackles, 1/2 QB sack, TFL, 2 INTs, 4 PBU • 2019 NFL Combine: 5'11 205 9 1/8" hands, 31 5/8" arms, 19 reps-225 lbs, 4.29 40-yd, 34 1/2" VJ, 10'2" BJ, 7.0 3-cone, 4.15 20-yd SS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): All of the numbers are in place for Woods. The 37 career starts, the impressive workouts and the 231 career tackles. So what is missing? More than anything else, inconsistency getting himself into favorable angles to tackle. It is not as much of a factor near the box, which could explain why he was used in a Rover-type position in 2018. Some of the issues in the tackling department come down to simply stopping his feet too far away from the target. In the NFL, this is something that can become problematic if a safety does not aggressively shoot his frame once within range of the runner or receiver. He has been satisfactory matching up with tight ends and running backs in man coverage. This could be a key for him in sub-packages as he attempts to find a role on special teams.

26. Lukas Denis 5'11 190 Boston College

Grade: 5.36 (4th Round)

Big Board Rank: 295

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): CB/safety with excellent feet. Played both CB and safety as a senior. Wraps well as a tackler. Comes to balance in the alley, settles his feet with a base and wraps with intent (Clemson '18). Eye speed. Contains a feel for looking up underneath routes as a curl-flat defender (East-West Shrine '19, Day 2). Takes excellent plant-and-drives going forward to close distances. He has shown good range jumping out of the middle of the field to get to the sidelines even if he gets a late jump (Boise State '18, 1st QTR). He will move and disguise effortlessly on the field (Wake Forest '18). He can get off the hash fluently to lap outside the numbers. Reacts well to tips and overthrows in coverage. Reads the body language of QBs and jumps routes in the

Red Area. Works through potential rubs in man-to-man coverage vs. TEs (Notre Dame '17). He does a good job of staying as deep as the deepest in the middle one-third of the field vs. double post concepts.

Weaknesses: Size is a concern. Catches on contact as a tackler. Fails to consistently disengage from blockers. Leaves some plays on the field with uneven angles (two missed tackles: 2nd QTR/3:23; 2nd QTR/2:06- Notre Dame '17). Couldn't get FSU's Cam Akers on the ground even though he had him cornered in the fourth quarter of their 2018 contest (MT, 4th QTR/13:38, FSU '18). TEs can separate from him on in-breaking routes by using their frames. Although he takes good angles out of the middle of the field, what type of true range does he have? He does not consistently have his head on a swivel for potential crack blocks.

Other Notes: Attended Everett HS (Mass.) and posted 8 INTs (3 TDs) in 2014 • 2015: Appeared in four games • 2016 (11 gms): 7 tackles, INT and 4 PBUs • 2017 (Walter Camp 2nd Team All-American, 2nd Team All-ACC): 83 tackles, 1/2 TFL, 2 FFs, 7 INTs (185 yds), 10 PBUs • 2018: 49 tackles, 1/2 QB sacks, 1/2 TFL, FF, 59-yd INT-TD and 2 PBUs • Career Stats: 40 games, 139 tackles, 1/2 QB sack, TFL, 3 FFs, 9 INTs and 16 PBUs • 2019 East-West Shrine measurements: 5113 184 9 1/2" hands, 32 1/8" arms, 75 7/8" wingspan • **2019 East-West Shrine in-game report:** Made a solid one-on-one tackle in the first quarter of this game. Don't be fooled either. He will come up to fill and lay the lumber vs. bigger RBs despite lack of size (4th QTR/14:26, East-West Shrine '19). • 2019 NFL Combine: 5'11 190 9 1/2" hands, 31 1/4" arms, 16 reps-225 lbs, 4.64 40-yd, 33 1/2" VJ, 9'8" BJ, 6.89 3-cone, 4.09 20-yd SS, 11.42 60-yd LS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Denis' change of direction is admirable. He is in the mold of former Boston College safety Justin Simmons when it comes to how he reacts on the football field. A sound wrap tackler -like Simmons- Denis played some cornerback in school. The former All-American is not a striker. He does not have the natural movement of Simmons and is more of a middle class man's version. Either way, his instincts are first-rate and he could become a starter in a league beginning to feature smaller safeties.

27. Malik Gant 6'0 209 Marshall
Grade: 5.29 (4th Round)
Big Board Rank: 308

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Former walk-on who developed into the team's best tackler. He's a hunter. Filters in to make stops as the eighth man in the box. Finds his entry angles cleaning up gaps. Closes downhill and explodes through the hips on contact (3rd QTR, Gasparilla Bowl '18). He will slow-play slant routes to the No.1 WR in quarters coverage. Sends messages to TEs/WRs in the MOF (Wilcox, USF '18). On the play prior to that hit, he got his head around in the Red Zone in coverage. Displays good feet in quarters vs. WRs and also in man-to-man over the slot No 2 WR. He's shown all-star caliber closes (good eyes) in man-to-man vs. cross-boots (Samuels, NC State '17). Recognizes screens and closes up space. Saved a touchdown in the NC State game with effort on a breakout run. Has lined up at the L5 on the kickoff team and was active in this role vs. FIU in 2017.

Weaknesses: He's taken some poor angles in the middle of the field (MT, Middle Tennessee '17, 1st QTR). Couldn't get low enough to tackle 20 Ford from USF in the 2018 Gasparilla Bowl. Needs to deliver more decisively and not be as reactive vs. crack blocks. Play fakes task him with his aggressive playing style (FIU '17). Miscommunication between he and his cornerback led to a post TD in quarters coverage (Owens TD, FIU '17). Poor eye discipline cost him on a flea-flicker TD pass in the 2018 Gasparilla Bowl (TD allowed).

Other Notes: Attended Woodson HS (D.C.) and was a starter at CB/S • Also ran track & field at

the prep level • 2016: 6 tackles • 17 tackles, TFL vs. NC State on 9/9/17 • 16 tackles vs. UTSA on 11/18/17 • 2017 (10 sts, 2nd Team All-C-USA): 100 tackles, 6.5 TFLs, 5 PBU • 2018 (13 gms): 94 tackles, QB sack, 8 TFLs, 2 INTs, 8 PBU • 2019 NFL Combine: 6000 209 8 7/8" hands, 30 1/2" arms, 17 reps-225 lbs, 4.63 40-yd, 34 1/2" VJ, 9'6" BJ, 7.45 3-cone, 4.3 3-cone

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Gant may not impress in T-shirts and shorts, but he sure does make a statement with his physicality on Saturday afternoons. Just turn on the film and it won't be long until you locate No. 29. He is a fine player when it comes to being dependable as an eighth man in the box. Perhaps his biggest flaw centers around that same aggressiveness. While not a liability in coverage, his eye discipline in that phase of his game will have to improve at the next level. We think he ranks as a core special teams contributor and possible sixth defensive back. The junior-entry's workout numbers will likely mean he will have to wait until after the draft to find an opportunity.

28. Andrew Wingard 6'0 205 Wyoming
Grade: 5.28 (4th Round)
Big Board Rank: 310

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Athletic bloodlines. Communicates with hand signals in the pre-snap. Disguises from low depth to the middle deep one-third quite a bit. Glides in pursuit. Comes downhill and uses body-blocks to get runners on the ground while running at full speed. Produces good breaks out of the deep one-third post safety. Efficient plant-and-drives as an underneath zone defender. Times his leaps in the Red Zone (PBU, East-West Shrine '19, Day 3). Contains chase speed to run plays down sideways or from the top-down (Utah State '17). The team will blitz him off the edge (as a two-point OLB from either side). Reads his keys in quarters coverage. Gets RBs down in tough one-on-one situations. Cleans up and fits where needed as the eighth man in the box (Poinsettia Bowl '16). He will fill suddenly with RB-like instincts in short yardage (Missouri '18, 3rd and 2). Keeps his head up and wrap tackles vs. size in the hole when the team stunts/twists and leaves him as the free hitter (Bounagnon, UNI '16).

Weaknesses: Rounds some of his angles breaking on the ball. Bubbles some of his tackling angles. Had a poor fit on an outside run and couldn't get off a block in the 2016 Poinsettia Bowl (Williams 32-yd TD, BYU '16). In this same game (Holiday Bowl '16), he didn't always keep his head on a swivel vs. crack blocks. He's missed some tackles as the last line of defense (MT, Boise State '16, TD, 2nd QTR). Hips will turn to open slightly when pedaling in Cover 2 or two-deep zones. Loses his balance vs. hard stutter-steps from slot WRs in man-to-man coverage (New Mexico State '18). Although willing to step up in man coverage, he did not stand out during one-on-one drills during 2019 East-West Shrine practices.

Other Notes: Attended Ralston Valley HS (Colo.) and was named the 2014 Colorado Gatorade Player of the Year • Accounted for 5,722 all-purpose yards (52 rushing TDs, 12 receiving TDs) • Also ran track & field at the prep level and recorded personal-bests of 10.9 in the 100-meters, 22.44 in the 200-meters, 14.5 in the 110-meter hurdles, 38.65 in the 300-meter hurdles and 45'4" in the triple jump • Father, Dan, was a starting punter for Nebraska in the mid-1980s • 2015 (11 sts): 122 tackles, 7 TFLs • 2016 (14 sts): 131 tackles, 2 QB sacks, 7.5 TFLs, 2 INTs and 2 PBU • 2017 (13 sts, 1st Team All-MWC): 114 tackles, QB sack, 8 TFLs, 5 INTs and 3 PBU • 2018 (12 gms); 87 tackles, QB sack, 2.5 TFLs, 2 INTs and PBU • Career Stats: 454 tackles, 4 QB sacks, 25 TFLs, 5 FFs, FR, 10 INTs (87 yds), 8 PBU • 2019 East-West Shrine game measurements: 6000 205 8 5/8" hands, 31 3/4" arms, 73 5/8" wingspan • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'0 209 8 5/8" hands, 30 1/2" arms, 9 reps-225 lbs, 4.56 40-yd, 36 1/2" VJ, 10'1" BJ, 7.08 3-cone, 4.2 20-yd SS, 11.69 60-yd LS

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Wingard's natural ball skills and week-to-week tenacity made him a DraftNasty favorite the last three seasons. He's not necessarily a fluid man cover safety, but he

will be able to match up with some tight ends despite limited width. His transitions to break at 45-to-90 degree angles vary. There are some runners who force him to round some of his angles as a tackler. He is at his best on direct, straight-ahead tackling angles that don't force him to adjust instantly. Wingard excels at beating the opposition to the spot. This occurs as either an off the hash defender (positive range) or downhill filler (run or pass game). The former All-State running back relies on seeing it before it happens. We think he will be a core special teams stalwart initially in the NFL.

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Rank	Player	School	Grade	Round	'Nasty' Take:
325	<p>Jonathan Crawford 6'1 205</p> <p>Other Notes: Attended Largo HS (Fla.) and was a three-sport letterman in football, basketball and track & field • 2015 (13 sts, All-Big Ten Freshman): 76 tackles, QB sack, TFL, FF, 4 INTs, PBU and one blocked kick • 2016 (13 sts, Honorable mention All-Big Ten): 71 tackles, ½ TFL, FF, 4 FRs, 3 INTs and 7 PBUs • 2017 (12 sts, Honorable mention All-Big Ten): 62 tackles, 3 TFLs, FR, INT, 8 PBUs and one blocked kick • 2018 (12 sts): 66 tackles, QB sack, 3.5 TFLs, FF, 2 FRs, INT and 3 PBUs</p>	<p>Indiana</p> <p>Career Stats: 275 tackles, 2 QB sacks, 8 TFLs, 7 FRs, 3 FFs, 9 INTs (82 yds, TD) and two blocked kicks</p>	5.226	4th Round	<p>What makes this player NASTY... (Strengths): Sufficient size. Finds the ball when blitzing off the edge (2nd QTR, TKL on GL, Michigan State '17). Wraps well as a tackler. Fills the alleys coming off the hash and will do it correctly on occasion as a tackler (Penn State '18). Weaknesses: Tall in his initial stance. He is going to have to shore up his entry levels as a tackler. Part of it comes from how he runs in pursuit before arriving on contact. In alley tackling situations, will he shoot his frame high or low (MT vs. Sanders, Penn State '18). Leggy re-adjusting his angles on the move. Couldn't keep his hands to himself covering TEs vs. Iowa in 2018 (holding call, 3rd QTR; holding call 4th QTR).</p> <p>Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Crawford was a 50-game starter in school and finished his career with a solid final campaign. His pursuit and hustle to the ball is something that cannot be ingrained in a football player. On the downside, despite having on-field range that allows him to get to most spots, he is generally high in his overall play disposition. This causes him to have poor entry angles as a tackler. Finding a balance between his pursuit and pad level as a tackler could determine his overall NFL success.</p>
327	<p>Chris Johnson 6'2 1/2 209</p> <p>Other Notes: • 2017 (All-American): 50 tackles, 6 INTs and 3 PBUs • 2018: 47 tackles, TFL, 2 INTs, 3 PBUs • 2019 East-West Shrine measurements: 6024 209 9 1/8" hands, 31" arms, 74 5/8" wingspan • 2019 East-West Shrine in-game report: Displayed fine range jumping out of the MOF to break up a fade route to the sidelines (2nd QTR, East-West Shrine '19). Gets his hips turned a little bit early when working against TEs.</p>	<p>North Alabama, Albany</p> <p>2019 North Alabama Pro Day: 15 reps-225 lbs, 4.42 40-yd, 33 1/2" VJ, 9'11" BJ, 6.61 3-cone, 4.46 20-yd SS</p>	5.22	4th Round	<p>What makes this player NASTY... (Strengths): Rangy safety with the ball skills to finish interception opportunities. Contains quick burst to close distances when routes or runs break away from him. Closes distances on routes that break away from him in quarters coverage (1st QTR, NDSU '18). Displayed an ability to match up with slot WRs on occasion during 2019 East-West Shrine practices.</p> <p>Weaknesses: There are a number of false steps in his game. Drag-and-wrap tackler when coming from the top-down to tackle. He has to be more reactive to crack blocks vs. WRs (North Dakota State '18). Can be a bit segmented in some of his movement restarting his engine</p>
330	<p>Mike Bell 6'3 210</p> <p>Other Notes: Attended Citrus Hill HS (Calif) and posted 172 tackles, 8 INTs, 3 FRs as a DB. As a QB, he scored 39 TDs and threw for 22 TDs • 2017 (12 sts, Honorable mention All-MWC): 77 tackles, 3 TFLs, FF, 2 FRs, INT and 3 PBUs • 2018 (14 sts, 2nd Team All-MWC): 86 tackles, 3 TFLs, 3 INTs and 8 PBUs • Career Stats: 198 tackles, 8.5 TFLs, 2 FRs, FF, 4 INTs, 12 PBUs</p>	<p>Fresno State</p> <p>2019 NFL Combine: 6'3 210 9 1/4" hands, 32 3/8" arms, 10 reps-225 lbs, 4.83 40-yd, 30" VJ, 9'10" BJ, 7.1 3-cone, 4.46 20-yd SS • 2019 Fresno State Pro Day: 4.62 40-yd, 31" VJ</p>	5.21	4th Round	<p>What makes this player NASTY... (Strengths): Good instincts. Finds the ball even when he's got other coverage responsibilities. Comes downhill to get involved in the run game from the back half (1st QTR, UCLA '18). Times his leaps on the football field to out jump WRs for the ball (INT, Las Vegas Bowl '18, offside penalty negated INT). Plays the LE on the punt team and displays a good inside speed release (1st QTR, Toledo '18).</p> <p>Weaknesses: May need to tighten up the loose style that he plays with; as it is both a positive and negative. Questionable recovery speed has shown up in chase mode on routes that get behind him (1st QTR, Arizona State '18 - post route). RBs who make violent lateral jump cuts expose his lack of instant bend (Benjamin TD, Arizona State '18). His tackling angles as a contain player on the KO team have been hit-or-miss (UCLA '18, 1st QTR).</p>

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336	Roderic Teamer 6'0 205 (E) Other Notes: Attended Brother Martin HS (La.) and was a LB/S for the team • 2017 (10 sts): 48 tackles, 3 TFLs, FF, 52-yd FR-TD, 2 PBUs and one blocked kick • 2018 (2nd Team All-AAC): 72 tackles, QB sack, 2.5 TFLs, FF, INT, 6 PBUs and one blocked kick	Tulane What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Contains fluid backpedal length. Possesses a finishing gear when blitzing off the slot (QB sack, SMU '16). Ran down Navy QB (Abey) effortlessly vs. Navy in 2017.	5.201 Weaknesses: Squats in one-on-one coverage vs. slot WRs. Late to break out of the deep post to the sidelines (Ohio State '18).	5th Round	Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Teamer has improved every year and became one of the better defenders on the third-ranked defense in the American Athletic Conference. He is a stout eighth man in the box because he's a solid tackler with plus instincts deciphering the action. When it comes to getting off the hash, Teamer has been inconsistent. This likely will be the biggest issue when it comes to evaluating whether or not his style of play translates to the next level. His high-level special teams play could earn him a spot on an NFL roster if he can get into a training camp.
355	Nate Meadors 6'0 192 Other Notes: Attended San Geronio HS (Calif.) and was a Former high school QB who accounted for 3,400 passing/rushing yards and 48 TDs as a senior • 2017 (13 sts): 55 tackles, QB sack, 2 TFLs, FF, 27-yd INT-TD and 9 PBUs • Career Stats: 42 games, 149 tackles, 2 QB sacks, 4 TFLs, FF, 3 INTs (TD), 19 PBUs	UCLA 2019 UCLA Pro Day: 5115 192 8 3/4" hands, 30 3/4" arms, 75" wingspan, 16 reps-225 lbs, 4:48 40-yd, 37 1/2" VJ, 9'11" BJ, 6:99 3-cone, 4:19 20-yd SS, 11:57 60-yd LS	5.153	5th Round	Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Meadors had his share of struggles in coverage finding the ball at times, but his competitiveness never waned. He did a fine job of continuing to fight after getting beaten versus Oklahoma. Later in the first half of the year, he was rotating in-and-out of the lineup but it didn't affect his attitude with his fellow teammates. A fine tackler, it wouldn't be a surprise to see a team move him to the free safety spot with his experience covering slot receivers. A year after nearly declaring for the 2018 NFL Draft, Meadors had a pedestrian final season. He could become a find for an NFL team as an undrafted free agent.
361	Robbie Grimsley 6'0 193 Other Notes: Attended Hutchinson HS (Minn.) and rushed for nearly 1,700 yards (1,668 yards) and 31 TDs as a senior • Ran a 10.9 100-meters at the 2014 Section 2AA Finals and 22.45 200-meters at the 2014 Minnesota State A Finals • Career Stats: 59 games, 305 tackles, 4 QB sacks, 11 TFLs, 3 FFs, 2 FRs, 17 INTs (144 yds, TD) and 21 PBUs; Four career punt returns	North Dakota St. 2019 NDSU Pro Day: 5117 193 23 reps-225 lbs, 4:63 40-yd, 34 1/2" VJ	5.145	5th Round	What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): He's timed safety blitzes in conjunction with his LBs (QB sack, 4th QTR, Iowa '16). Comes up to fit the run pretty well in the box. Sound tackler who has made a number of tough one-on-one open field tackles vs. breakout runs. Outstanding ball skills to finish interception opportunities. He gets a jump off the QB's indicators and gets off the hash to make plays near the sidelines (INT, FCS Semifinals '18). Weaknesses: Carries some lower body rigidity. Broken down poorly in the deep middle one-third by the RB (McPherson) in the middle of the field on a long 74-yard TD run (EWU '19-FCS Champ). Eyes get into the backfield in man coverage vs. option routes (South Dakota State '17, allowed shake route).
381	Adarius Pickett 5'11 200 Other Notes: Attended El Cerrito HS (Calif.) and was named a four-star recruit as a high school CB by scout.com • He was ranked 184th overall in the ESPN 300 • Dad, Antoine, Sr., was selected in the MLB Draft and he, too, played baseball at the prep level	UCLA Career Stats: 50 games, 274 tackles, 5 TFLs, FF, 2 FRs, 7 INTs (35 yds), 13 PBUs and one blocked kick; 8.7 yds/PR (23 returns)	5.084	5th Round	Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Pickett's attitude on the football field stands out week-to-week. He is one of those players who doesn't look at the scoreboard and approaches every play the same way. With his baseball background it is no surprise that he was often used as the Bruins' primary punt returner in school. Despite some stiffness, he corrects his angles with pure play speed and routinely drops the hat on the opposition as a strong wrap tackler. He has a playing style similar to New Orleans safety Vonn Bell.
382	Marcus Epps Other Notes: 2016 (14 sts): 111 tackles, 3 INTs and 6 PBUs • 2017 (13 sts): 68 tackles, QB sack, 5 TFLs, 4 INTs and 4 PBUs • Career Stats: 325 tackles, 2 QB sacks, 19.5 TFLs, 5 FFs, 4 FRs, 9 INTs (211 yds, TD), 22 PBUs	Wyoming 2019 Wyoming Pro Day: 4:54 40-yd, 38 1/2" VJ, 10'4" BJ, 6:79 3-cone, 4:06 20-yd SS	5.076	5th Round	Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Teammate and former All-Conference safety Andrew Wingard intertwined with Epps to form one of the Mountain West Conference's best safety duos the last four years. Epps - a three-time team captain - was a Burlsworth Trophy finalist in 2018 (awarded to the nation's top walk-on). On the field, he triggers when he sees the action in either the run or pass game. While he can be broken down as a tackler, he demonstrates range and ball skills to make plays going forward in coverage. He has some similarities to former Boise State safety Darian Thompson (New York Giants). Epps may be a long shot to get drafted unless he puts together eye-opening pre-draft workouts, but there is a strong chance he gets invited to at least a training camp this fall.

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385	D'Cota Dixon 5'10 202 Other Notes: Attended New Smyrna Beach HS (Fla.) and was named a three-star recruit • 2016 (14 sts): 60 tackles, QB sack, 2.5 TFLs, FR, FF, 4 INTs and 4 PBU's • 2017 (12 gms, 9 sts, 1st Team All-Big Ten, coaches): 55 tackles, 1.5 QB sacks, 3.5 TFLs, FF, INT and 3 PBU's • Career Stats: 51 games, 177 tackles, 2.5 QB sacks, 8.5 TFLs, 3 FFs, 2 FRs, 5 INTs (44 yds), 11 PBU's • 2019 East-West Shrine measurements: 5096 202 9 3/8" hands, 29 1/4" arms, 70 5/8" wingspan	Wisconsin	5.067	5th Round	Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Dixon is the one player on Wisconsin's defense that gets the least amount of attention, but he's often the player making the key plays to win games. Look back at the Northwestern game in 2017 when he closed on the quarterback for a safety in what turned out to be a two-point win. Then there was the pass break-up (after he nearly won the game with an interception the play before) to close out Nebraska in 2016 when they were driving for a potential game-winning score. In-between the game-changing plays there are a bevy of missed tackles, touchdown-saving tackles, poor angles, good angles and lots of timely hits. His game is mired in inconsistency. Additionally, he carries some stiffness that could make him a liability as a deep-half safety. While he won't get drafted, it wouldn't be out of the question to see him get into an NFL training camp if he can string together a positive Pro Day this spring.
387	Marvell Tell 6'2 198 Other Notes: Attended Crespi Carmelite HS (Calif.) and starred as a WR/DB • He was ranked as the 99th overall player in the 2015 ESPN 300 • 2017 (14 sts, 1st Team All-Pac-12): 85 tackles, QB sack, 2.5 TFLs, 3 INTs (64 yds, TD) and 2 PBU's • Career Stats: 221 tackles, QB sack, 6.5 TFLs, FF, FR, 5 INTs (TD), 13 PBU's and one blocked FG	USC 2019 NFL Combine: 6'2 198 9 3/4" hands, 33 1/8" arms, 42" VJ, 11 1/4" BJ, 6.63 3-cone, 4.01 20-yd SS	5.06	5th Round	Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Tell certainly possesses good movement in the back end and can cover ground with ease. He probably impresses the most with clean plant-and-drives to get himself into satisfactory position. In addition, he opens to his spots in two-deep or the middle of the field with fluent 45-degree angles. He is at best an average tackler who could struggle with runners that have the ability to give a leg and take it away from him in the open field. His leaky durability history dates back to high school and involves a number of upper body (shoulder) issues that evaluators will take into consideration. If he runs in the 4.5-range, Tell could increase his value with a possible move to the cornerback spot in the NFL.
393	Cedarius Rookard 6'0 194 Other Notes: 2016: 52 tackles, TFL, 3 INTs and 4 PBU's; 8.2 yds/PR • 2017: 74 tackles, 2 TFLs, 2 FFs, 2 INTs and 3 PBU's; 7.1 yds/PR • 2018: 72 tackles, 1.5 TFLs, 2 FFs, 5 INTs (105 yds), 2 PBU's; 11.9 yds/PR and one TD	Troy 2019 Troy Pro Day: 5115 194 8 5/8" hands, 31 7/8" arms, 75 1/4" wingspan, 14 reps-225 lbs, 4.55 40-yd, 35 1/2" VJ, 9'9" BJ, 7.07 3-cone, 4.41 20-yd SS	5.03	5th Round	What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Makes solid 90-degree breaks to tackle after matching his original number count in his curl-hook zone (New Orleans Bowl '18). Finds the final match on his curl-flat drops. Makes good decisions in the punt return game as a returner. Weaknesses: He has a brief delay to open his hips on routes that break away from him to his inside shoulder. As a deep middle post one-third safety, he is late to break even when the QB doesn't attempt to look him off (New Orleans Bowl '17).
399	Cameron Glenn 5'11 209 Other Notes: Attended Stephenson HS (Ga.) and was a two-sport standout in football and track & field • Produces highlight tapes for his teammates • Career Stats: 269 tackles, 2.5 QB sacks, 11.5 TFLs, 4 FFs, 4 FRs, 4 INTs, 11 PBU's • 2019 Wake Forest Pro Day (unofficial): 5114 209 15 reps-225 lbs, 4.59 40-yd, 32" VJ, 10'0 BJ, 7.01 3-cone, 4.47 20-yd SS	Wake Forest	4.992	5th Round	What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Team captain. Tough. He will play through pain. Makes some solid one-on-one tackles out of the middle of the field vs. NFL-type RBs (Howard, Indiana '15; Ollison, Pitt '18). If he builds up a head of steam, he will come down to deliver shots (4th QTR, Louisville '18; Memphis '18). Takes satisfactory inside-out angles vs. TE's in man-to-man coverage (INT vs. Raymond, Utah State '18). Weaknesses: Not necessarily an instant blitz threat. Does not get enough depth as a middle of the field safety. False steps show up off play action when he's in the deep part of the field (Louisville '17). Backpedal stride length. Underwent shoulder surgery in 2016 and missed time near the end of the season.
405	Gaje Ferguson 5'11 200 (E) Other Notes: Attended Snow College (Utah): 45 tackles, 3 TFLs, 3 INTs and 9 PBU's • 2017 (12 sts): 90 tackles, QB sack, 2 TFLs, PBU • 2018 (Honorable mention All-MWC): 74 tackles, QB sack, 3 TFLs, 2 INTs (40 yds, TD) and 5 PBU's	Utah State	4.984	5th Round	Strengths: Studies the game and spends a lot of time in the film room. He has played safety, nickel and dime for the team. Throws his body around on the field. Plays the game at the right clip running in pursuit (Arizona Bowl '17; UNLV '18). Gets low like a cat. Disciplined footwork in quarters coverage (Michigan State '18; PBU-Red Zone, Boise State '18). Weaknesses: Fails to play big consistently. Loses his share of physical battles (UNLV '17). Dive tackle attempts show up on film (MT-Mattison, Boise State '18, 2nd QTR). Tore the MCL in his left knee during his senior year in high school. Dislocated his left elbow in 2016 and missed four games early in the season. Wore a brace on his left elbow in 2018.

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406	Ladarius Wiley Other Notes: Attended Cathedral HS (Calif.) and was a star WR/CB • 2018: 83 tackles, QB sack, 1.5 TFLs, 4 FFs, INT and 3 PBUs • Career Stats: 50 games, 255 tackles, 2 QB sacks, 6 TFLs, 7 FFs, 3 FRs, 2 INTs and 12 PBUs • Completed an undergraduate degree in medicine and is working on his Master's Degree	2019 Vanderbilt Pro Day: 6011 209 9 1/2" hands, 31 7/8" arms, 78 1/4" wingspan, 16 reps-225 lbs, 4.63 40-yd, 30 1/2" VJ, 10'2" BJ, 6.88 3-cone, 4.38 20-yd SS, 11.56 60-yd LS	4.98	5th Round	What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Has seen snaps at CB, nickel and safety. Active player. Forced seven career fumbles. Fills in the alley consistently. Will square up to wrap tackle in the open field (Ole Miss '16; South Carolina '18). Throws his body around. Lines up at the RT on the punt team and makes plays (1st QTR, TKL, South Carolina '18). Weaknesses: Has too many open field dive-tackle attempts in the alley of the defense (1st play, Notre Dame '18; South Carolina '18). Has left potential interception opportunities on the ground after making good breaks out of the MOF (South Carolina '18).
409	Ronnie Hoggins 5'8 180 (E) Other Notes: 2015 (13 gms, 10 sts, USF Freshman of the Year): 26 tackles, 1.5 TFLs, 2 INTs and 6 PBUs •2017 (10 sts): 53 tackles, 2 INTs and 8 PBUs • 2018 (Captains Award, 13 sts): 82 tackles, 1/2 QB sack, 4 TFLs, 2 INTs and 6 PBUs • Career Stats: 49 games, 41 starts, 214 tackles, 6.5 TFLs, 8 INTs, 23 PBUs, FF, FR	USF	4.973	5th Round	Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Hoggins' lack of bulk will hurt him in the eyes of scouts because he projects to the all-important position of nickel back. Despite foot quickness being a factor, questions will remain if he can handle the physical rigors of the tackling duties in the NFL. This is a question mark despite being more than an ample tackler with aggressiveness in school (see Georgia Tech '18). Nickel backs like Los Angeles Rams cornerback Nickell Robey-Coleman could help his cause if he can show legitimate closing speed and quickness in pre-draft workouts. We think he could become a valuable piece on an NFL roster if he can get into an NFL training camp.
417	Saquam Hampton Other Notes: 2018 (12 sts, Honorable mention All-Big Ten): 65 tackles, 3 TFLs, FR, 3 INTs, 13 PBUs • Career Stats: 39 games, 177 tackles, 7 TFLs, FR, 5 INTs, 19 PBUs • 2019 East-West Shrine measurements: 6013 204 8 3/4" hands, 31 1/2" arms, 75" wingspan	Rutgers	4.956	5th Round	What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Team captain. Makes checks in the back end on game day (Buffalo '18). Weaknesses: Overruns some tackles vs. runners who cut back on him (Weber, Ohio State '18). Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Hampton finally put it all together as a senior. He is effective breaking forward in coverage and is generally a willing, high tackler. We think he has enough foot speed to be a core special teams contributor and sub-package defender if he can clean up his angles. Expect him to get looks on Day 3 of this year's draft process but at the least he should get into an NFL training camp.
432	Taj-Amir Torres Other Notes: Attended Amherst Pelham Regional HS (Mass.) and was a Massachusetts Gatorade Player of the Year as a track athlete • 2018: 52 tackles, 2 QB sacks, 2 TFLs, FF, 3 INTs (69 yds), 11 PBUs	2019 Boston College Pro Day: 5081 179 9 1/4" hands, 30" arms, 72 1/2" wingspan, 4 reps-225 lbs, 4.38 40-yd, 35 1/2" VJ, 10'2" BJ, 6.85 3-cone, 4.24 20-yd SS	4.91	5th Round	What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): He works to cup the ball as a nickel back. Plasters WRs in man-tf-man coverage or zone. Closed on UMass' Andy Isabella on a crossing route and ripped to force a fumble. Works to get his hands on WRs in the slot. Triggers to plant-and-drive from off-man covering the No. 2 slot on slant routes (INT-Miami, Fla. '18). Demonstrates unique burst as a blitz threat off the slot. Plays the gunner on the punt team. Weaknesses: Tackles with his chest at times. Overruns some of his downhill breaks to tackle vs. shallow crossers.
438	Nick Scott 5'11 199 (E) Other Notes: Attended Brookline HS (Mass.) at first before transferring to Fairfax HS • Played RB/QB/WR/LB/S and KOR at the prep level • 2018 (12 sts): 65 tackles, QB sack, TFL, 3 INTs, PBU and one blocked kick	Penn State	4.893	5th Round	What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Team captain. As an eighth man in the box, he has come up to make perfect form tackles in the hole (vs. Hall, Pitt '17). Outstanding KO cover guy. Makes emotional hits on this unit to get teammates going (Pitt '17). Finishes one-on-one tackles on the punt team after establishing his release (3rd QTR/13-45, Michigan State '18). Weaknesses: He is not aggressive in man coverage (Michigan State '18). As a deep middle post safety, he is late to create breaks out of the middle of the field. Settles his feet and grabs downfield in quarters coverage (3rd and 14, Iowa '18, 3rd QTR).
459	Demetrius Flannigan-Fowles 6'1 205 Career Stats: 50 games, 243 tackles, QB sack, 10 TFLs, 3 FFs, 2 FRs, 6 INTs and 16 PBUs • 2019 Arizona Pro Day: 6015 205 9 1/8" hands, 32 1/4" arms, 77" wingspan, 15 reps-225 lbs, 4.56 40-yd, 34 1/2" VJ, 10'3" BJ, 7.25 3-cone, 4.41 20-yd SS, 11.93 60-yd LS	Arizona	4.858	5th Round	Strengths: Durable. Appeared in 50 career games. As a deep middle safety, he has shown awareness vs. trick plays (Foster Farms Bowl '17). Makes the open field one-on-one tackles vs. athletic QBs (Cal '18). Capable of adjusting his angles on the move when coming downhill. Weaknesses: Struggled early in 2018 and lost his job for a stretch. As a deep middle one-third post safety, he needs to monitor his depth. Eyes got him into trouble vs. BYU in 2018. Exhibited poor effort and an uneven angle on a TD in pursuit (1st QTR, Houston '18). In this game, he did some dive tackling as a middle post safety.

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465	Brandon Watson 5'11 200 (E) Other Notes: Had at least one pass defended in nine games as a senior • 2018: 38 tackles, 2.5 TFLs, 3 INTs (127 yds, 2 TDs), 7 PBU's • 2019 NFLPA Collegiate Bowl in-game report: Turns his frame too quickly when covering WRs in the slot.	Michigan	4.802	5th Round	What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Contains good feet once he's opened his hips to re-direct (near INT, Wisconsin '17). Uses solid angles to undercut shallow crossing routes and has a sense of ball location (Maryland '18). Weaknesses: Loses on jump balls outside the numbers (allowed reception, 3rd QTR, Morgan, Nebraska '18). Hard outside jab steps move him off the spot and allow WRs to get separation quickly off the line of scrimmage (Boykin, TD reception called back, Notre Dame '18, 3rd QTR).
469	PJ Locke III 5'11 210 (E) Other Notes: Attended Central HS (Tex.) and was named a Class 5A All-State selection • Father, James A. Locke, played DB at Oklahoma State and his mother, Ramona, played basketball at Lamar • Career Stats: 47 games, 31 starts, 163 tackles, 1.5 QB sacks, 11 TFLs, 4 FFs, FR, 3 INTs and 12 PBU's	Texas	4.8	5th Round	What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Athletic bloodlines. Team captain in 2017. Active. Runs to the ball (FR, Baylor '16). Rakes through the hands of TEs (PBU, Texas Bowl '17). He will blitz off the edge with ferocity (Oklahoma State '17). Times his pressures off the slot in their schemes. As a nickel defender in man-to-man, he uses a solid transfer technique to break on out routes (PBU, Iowa State '18, 4th QTR/1:21). Weaknesses: Misses some tackles coming downhill in the hole (Moore, Mizzou '17). He's lost some players in transition on in-breaking routes (Post, Jacobs-TD, Maryland '17). Underwent sports hernia surgery in the spring of 2017 and missed time during the summer. Suffered an ankle injury vs. Baylor and missed four games as a junior. Endured a serious stinger in the 2018 spring practices.
483	Mark McLaurin 6'1 212 Other Notes: Attended Collins HS (Miss.) and was ranked as the 8th-best player in the state by 247Sports.com • 2016 (13 gms, 6 sts): 51 tackles, QB sack, 2 TFLs, 81-yd FR-TD, 2 INTs 5 PBU's • 2017 (13 gms, 12 sts): 79 tackles, 1.5 QB sacks, 3.5 TFLs, FF, 6 INTs (85 yds) and 6 PBU's • Career Stats: 51 games, 224 tackles, 2.5 QB sacks, 10 TFLs, 2 FFs, 3 FRs, 8 INTs and 18 PBU's	Mississippi State	4.739	5th Round	What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Contains a smooth backdrop that gets enough depth in the middle of the pedal and allows him to react to tips and overthrows (INT, Louisville '17). Weaknesses: He has gotten lackadaisical in the deep middle one-third post with his depth and it has led to giving up big plays (4th QTR/5:21, Texas A&M '17-allowed TD, dragged for 15 yards). Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): McLaurin has good size, positive instincts and above average ball skills. The question NFL scouts have come down to whether he can put himself in favorable tackling situations as he transitions to the next level. Despite the instinctive skills, he doesn't have the range to correct or outrun his mistakes. This will mean he'll have to be perfect in coverage, which is hard to do on a down-to-down basis in the NFL. He will have to make an impact on special teams to overcome some of his speed deficiencies.
487	Evan Worthington Other Notes: Formerly known as Evan White, he changed his last name back to his original last name of Worthington in March 2017 • Attended Cherokee Trail HS (Colo.) and was a standout in basketball, track and field and football • 2017 (11 sts, Honorable mention All-Big 12): 87 tackles, QB sack, 6.5 TFLs, FF, 3 INTs (44 yds) and 6 PBU's • 2019 East-West Shrine measurements: 601/7 205 9 1/2" hands, 32 1/4" arms, 76 3/4" wingspan	Colorado	4.729	5th Round	What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Good movement skills and flexibility. Can pedal, open into a zone turn and plant fluently at 45-degree angles. The team uses him to cover No. 2 slot WRs. Good feet in his backdrop. Finishes plays along the sidelines with rips and rakes in coverage (PBU, Nebraska '18, 4th QTR). Weaknesses: Left an interception opportunity on the field vs. UCLA (dropped INT, post route, 2018). He will begin to reach and grab when WRs attempt to cross his face down the field (PI, vs. Tarver, 1-on-1, East-West Shrine '19). Off the field issues caused him to lose the 2016 campaign due to suspension. Missed time both in 2014 and in 2018 due to concussions.
491	Jo Jo McIntosh Other Notes: Attended Chaminade College Prep HS (Calif.) and was ranked as a three-three-star recruit • 2015: 38 tackles, INT and 3 PBU's • 2017 (2nd Team All-Pac-12): 50 tackles, INT and PBU • 2018: 56 tackles, 2 PBU's	Washington	4.69	6th Round	What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Can explode on contact if he generates a head of steam. Comes up to meet RBs. Came down to meet a pop pass in the Pac-12 Championship Game cleanly (2018). He will close on routes coming downhill (3rd down, Irwin, Stanford '17). Weaknesses: Fails to consistently wrap tackle (Love, Stanford '17). Breaks down too far away from the target on his inside-out sideline angles to tackle (MT, Benjamin, Arizona State, 3rd QTR; Utah '18-Pac-12 Championship). Loses his balance on simple curl-flat drops (3rd and 4, 3rd QTR/10:48, Arizona State '18).

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559	Corrian Ballard 6'3 205 (E) Other Notes: Southwest Junior College Football Conference Co-Defensive Player of the Year for Blinn CC • 2018 (14 gms): 70 tackles, QB sack, 4 TFLs, FF, FR, INT and 7 PBUs • Career Stats: 27 games, 115 tackles, QB sack, 5 TFLs, FF, FR, 3 INTs (58 yds), 9 PBUs	Utah	4.674	6th Round	Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): In Ballard's case, just because you have a skill-set doesn't mean you are going to use it. He certainly has the range to cover ground on the field, but his breaks are inconsistent when working in-between the hash marks. He is a bit of an inconsistent tackler and that can be an issue for taller safeties. Overall, his aggressiveness and overall range rank as positives. He could develop into a sub-package defender and quality backup early in his career.
503	John Battle 6'0 202 Other Notes: Attended Hallandale Beach HS (Fla.) and was ranked as a three-star recruit • Career Stats: 144 tackles, 2 FFs, 5 INTs, 11 PBUs • Graduated with a degree in sport administration • Practicing photographer who has taken pictures with LSU's media staff	LSU	4.643	6th Round	What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): 32-inch arms. Displays range and discipline on trick plays (reverse pass, Stewart, Alabama '16). Gets over the top to help out his cornerbacks on double-move concepts (vs. Kirk, Texas A&M '17). Can make solid inside-out angle tackles along the sidelines (Texas A&M '17). Weaknesses: He's received the brunt of blows coming downhill to meet RBs (Johnson, Auburn '16). Explosion is a question mark. When unblocked, he's had some fly-by missed tackles in the alley of the defense (Ole Miss '17, Wilkins).
508	Tre Neal 6'1 215 Other Notes: Attended Buford HS (Ga.) and was a four-sport athlete in high school (football, basketball, baseball and track & field) • 2017 (13 sts): 68 tackles, 2 TFLs, FF, 3 INTs (79 yds, TD) and 3 PBUs • 2018 (13 sts, Nebraska): 57 tackles, 1.5 TFLs, 2 FFs, INT and 5 PBUs	Nebraska, UCF	4.62	6th Round	What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Above average speed. Ran down UConn's Arkel Newsome on a breakout kickoff return in 2015 and saved a TD vs. Stanford (2015). Has seen time at the CB spot (2015) and was an aggressive player at the position. Made the GW-INT in the 2017 AAC Championship Game coming off of his coverage with a late ball reaction. Shows up on the kickoff team to make solid open field tackles from the left side (ECU '16). Weaknesses: Open field tackling has always been a question mark when working in the deep middle one-third (MT, Pinnix, ECU '17). Missed an open field tackle that led to a TD vs. Memphis' Darrell Henderson in the 2017 AAC Championship Game.
516	Ridwan Issahaku 6'1 196 (E) Other Notes: Attended Norcross HS (Ga.) and was a cornerback at the prep level • 2017 (12 sts): 66 tackles, 2 QB sacks, 6 TFLs, INT and 5 PBUs • 2018: 80 tackles, 2 QB sacks, 2 TFLs, 2 INTs, PBU and one blocked kick	TCU	4.6	6th Round	What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Active football player. Shuffles down the line of scrimmage with his hips square (Kansas State '16). Chatters and spreads his feet to wrap as the unblocked hitter (Oklahoma '18, 2nd QTR). Times his blitzes inside (Oklahoma '18). Makes resounding hits on the kickoff cover unit (1st KO, Georgia '16). Weaknesses: Fails to match quicker wideouts in coverage (McKenzie, UGA '16). Missed a number of tackles vs. the shiftiness of SMU's RBs in 2017. RBs have broken him down in the open field (TD, Sermon, Oklahoma '18).
530	Cam Hilton 6'0 195 Career Stats: 48 games, 99 tackles, 3 QB sacks, 5.5 TFLs, 4 INTs and 13 PBUs; 9 catches for 129 yards • 2019 Missouri Pro Day: 51.16 195 14 reps-225 lbs, 4.65 40-yd, 36" VJ, 9"10" BJ, 7.01 3-cone, 4.34 20-yd SS, 11.57 60-yd LS	Missouri	4.55	6th Round	What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): As the QB scrambles, he rolls with him to cover more ground (diving interception, 4th QTR12:24, Liberty Bowl '18). Former WR at the school. Closes quickly to fill run lanes. As an R5 on the kickoff team, he will cross the face of blockers to make plays (UConn '17). Weaknesses: He's been out-paced covering the slot in man-to-man coverage (corner route, Arkansas '17). He will throw his body but fail to wrap tackle (Samuel, South Carolina '16). Average on his downhill breaks out of the deep middle one-third post. He's left some interception opportunities on the field (Florida '16, Liberty Bowl '18).
559	Jontrell Rocquemore 6'1 210 (E) Other Notes: Three-Time All-MWC Academic selection • 2016 (6 sts): 27 tackles, 2 TFLs, 97-yd INT-TD • 2018: 73 tackles, 2 QB sacks, 8.5 TFLs, FF, 3 INTs (52 yds, TD), PBU	Utah State	4.449	6th Round	What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Covers down over the No. 2 slot WR in M/M (Michigan State '18). Demonstrates solid closing speed when he's fallen a step behind the opponent. Uses his hands to disengage from TE's on the edge as an OLB-type in goal situations (1st QTR5:56, Michigan State '18). Weaknesses: High pad level to transition in the curl-flat (MT, New Mexico Bowl '18). On all-out zero blitzes, he does not always protect his inside leverage in coverage after he's put in motion (Arizona Bowl '17).

Beyond the 53...

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560	<p>McKinley Whitfield 6'3 217 (E)</p> <p>Other Notes: Attended Spiro HS (Okla.) and he played QB/safety for the school • Rushed for 1,223 yards and 14 TDs as a senior while also throwing for nearly 1,000 yards (982) and 8 TDs • 2017 (12 sts): 113 tackles, 6 TFLs, 51-yd INT, 8 PBU's • 2018: 71 tackles, 2.5 TFLs, 2 INTs (39 yds), 7 PBU's</p>	Tulsa	4.441	6th Round	<p>What makes this player NASTY... (Strengths): Moved to the star LB position in 2017 but has also starred as a safety. Comes under control to fill in the alleys of the field as a tackler. Moved his feet better in man-to-man coverage and ran down a player in a breakout situation (4th QTR, Tulane '18). Factor on special teams dating back to his freshman year. Blocked two punts vs. NC A&T in 2016.</p> <p>Weaknesses: Tackles in a high manner on a consistent basis and it has left him susceptible to stiff-arms. Elongated out of his breaks off the hash in two-deep coverage (Tulane '18). Ejected from the UConn game in 2018 after a targeting foul coming downhill vs. UConn's RB and was then ejected from the Navy game after a foul against Zach Abey.</p>
561	<p>Kylan Nelson 5'10 192 (E)</p> <p>Other Notes: Attended Lafayette HS (Ky.) and was a two-way standout • Posted over 2,000 all-purpose yards in each of his last two seasons at the prep level • Also played baseball at the prep level • 2017 (13 sts): 53 tackles, 3 TFLs, 8 PBU's; 9.5 yds/PR (nine returns); 17.4 yds/KR • 2018: 59 tackles, 2 TFLs, FF 2 INTs and 7 PBU's; 23.2 yds/KR; 12.7 yds/PR and one TD</p>	Ohio	4.441	6th Round	<p>What makes this player NASTY... (Strengths): Muscular. Well-built. Versatile. Can play multiple positions. He can stick his foot in the dirt to cover ground. Takes above average top-down angles to tackle. As an underneath zone defender, he matches routes efficiently when playing the down-and-distance (Virginia '18).</p> <p>Weaknesses: Suffered a season-ending injury in 2015. Opens slightly into the man in quarters coverage as opposed to staying square. When covering the No. 2 slot, he has to watch looking back at the QB on his breaks. Plays too deep in the Red Zone (Virginia '18).</p>
563	<p>Jacob Thieneman 6'1 210 (E)</p> <p>Other Notes: Career Stats: 34 games, 170 tackles, 7 QB sacks, 13 TFLs, FR, 3 INTs, 8 PBU's and one blocked kick • 2019 Purdue Pro Day: 51.17 205 16 reps-225 lbs, 4.56 40-yd, 37" VJ, 9'10" BJ, 6.83 3-cone, 4.06 20-yd SS</p>	Purdue	4.436	6th Round	<p>What makes this player NASTY... (Strengths): Team captain. Good in the box player. Fills the action as the free hitter. At his best coming forward. Has gotten off the hash with enough depth to seal games (Foster Farms Bowl '17). Plays deep-to-short in curl-flat responsibilities and filters back to steal deeper routes (INT, Illinois '17).</p> <p>Weaknesses: He hasn't always shown a definitive open field gear in chase mode. Projects with some stiffness. FBs seal him and he's lost force in safety support (Cox, Auburn '18). Staph infection came after a shoulder injury late in the 2018 campaign. It forced him to miss three games.</p>
575	<p>Vaughn Dorsey 5'11 200 (E)</p> <p>Other Notes: Attended Cleveland HS (Miss.) and passed for 12 TDs as a senior. Also rushed for over 1,000 yards and 15 TDs • 2018 (Honorable mention All-Big 12): 55 tackles, 1/2 QB sack, 2.5 TFLs, FF 4 INTs (123 yds) and 2 PBU's</p>	Texas Tech	4.368	6th Round	<p>What makes this player NASTY... (Strengths): Times his blitzes and adjusts his paths on the move (big hit, Houston '17). He's forced fumbles on some of his inside-out angle tackles (FF vs. Anderson, TCU '18). As the 8th man in the box, he will come up to meet RBs and form tackles.</p> <p>Weaknesses: Gets too high in sky support (safety outside force) and is unable to squeeze back down quickly enough to tackle (Williams, TD, Houston '18). Stands straight up-and-down in his backpedal. Late to break off the QB's shoulders.</p>
600	<p>Jalen Young 5'10 184</p> <p>Other Notes: Wears the No. 18 in honor of his younger brother Antonio, who can no longer play football after a gunshot wound to the head (http://www.sun-sentinel.com/sports/fau-owls/fl-sp-fau-football-jalen-young-20171109-story.html) • Career Stats: 48 games, 305 tackles, QB sack, 8.5 TFLs, 5 FFs, FR, 13 INTs, 7 PBU's and one blocked kick</p>	FAU	4.201	7th Round	<p>What makes this player NASTY... (Strengths): Has been a starter since his true freshman year. Reacts to tips and overthrows with ease (rainy conditions, Marshall '17). Takes direct angles from the inside-out in the deep middle of the field. Steals second base out of the deep middle one-third to outside the numbers (Western Kentucky '17).</p> <p>Weaknesses: He will drop his head as a tackler (MT North Texas '17). Misses some tackles vs. thicker RBs (Ferby; TD, WKU '17). He has also missed tackles vs. smaller WR-types due to lack of play strength (2nd and 8, 2nd QTR, Air Force '18).</p>

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603	Ajene Harris 5'9 180 (E) Other Notes: Attended Crenshaw HS (Calif) and starred as a dual-threat QB/WR/DB • Has a child, Harlem Sky Harris • Career Stats: 44 games, 146 tackles, 1.5 QB sacks, 8 TFLs, 3 FFs, 2 FRs, 6 INTs (103 yds, 3 TDs) and 17 PBUs	USC	4.196	7th Round	Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Harris has come from a background in South Central that has made him into a confident cover guy for the Trojans. One of those players who enjoys challenges, it was not a player that would cause him to back down during school. While he has satisfactory speed, it is his understanding of route combinations that make him a solid nickel back. As a dual-threat quarterback at Crenshaw High School, he displayed many of the skills that are on display today when he gets his hands on the ball. Don't count out this young man. Quotable: "He is one of those players that you wish you could clone," Helton stated. "And just say, <i>Gosh I wish I could have twenty two of these guys</i> , as far as his heart, his mind, his instincts and his talent." -USC head coach Clay Helton (https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=mJhoxfQzAkE)
617	John Bonney 6'1 205 (E) Other Notes: Attended Lamar HS (Tex.) and was ranked as the 14th-best safety in the nation by scout.com • 2013 Nike Sparg testing results: 4.62 40-yd, 4.1 20-yd SS, 34" VJ, 41-foot power throw • 2016 (7 sts-CB): 39 tackles, ½ TFL, FF, 9 PBUs • 2018 (8 sts, Texas Tech): 32 tackles, 1/2 TFL, 2 FFs, PBU	Texas Tech, Texas	4.165	7th Round	What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Strong in the classroom. Has started at CB, NB and safety. He has displayed adequate body control to make some sideline interceptions (called back, zone coverage, Kansas '16). Even in 2015, he would move to the inside position on third downs and match possession routes on third downs Weaknesses: His technique on the outside has cost him vs. vertical route concepts (Baylor '16). When he doesn't bring his feet as a tackler, he's missed tackles (Baylor '16). One career interception.
624	Tyree Kinnel 5'11 202 Other Notes: Attended Wayne HS (Ohio) and was Ranked as a four-star prospect by rivals.com • 2017 (Honorable mention All-Big Ten): 67 tackles, QB sack, 4.5 TFLs, 2 INTs (28 yds, TD) and 7 PBUs • 2018: 74 tackles, 3 TFLs, 2 PBUs	Michigan 2019 East-West Shrine in-game report: Did a fine job of scoop-and-score off the fumble forced by 31 Hartage and nearly returned it for a score. Made a nice form tackle in the middle of the field with wrap (3rd QTR/9:35).	4.142	7th Round	What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Does a good job of finishing when driving downhill vs. routes that break in front of him (PBU, Davis, Wisconsin '17-3rd and 14). Capable of making fine one-on-one tackles vs. athletic QBs when he breaks down (Brown, SMU '18). Reacts instinctively to the screen game coming downhill (SMU '18). Weaknesses: Had issues covering Penn State's Daesean Hamilton in the slot on fade routes (Penn State '17). Does not always exhibit urgency lining up and it costs him vs. speed receivers (dig, Samuel, Ohio State '16). Overran a key tackle vs. Notre Dame's Jafar Armstrong in the first half that resulted in a TD (2018). He's left INT opportunities on the field (Penn State '18-tipped pass).
629	Niko Small 5'10 194 (E) Other Notes: Attended Bowie HS (Tex.) and was named a three-star recruit • Ran personal-bests of 14.55 in the 110-meter hurdles, 39.4 in the 300-meter hurdles, 23'6 in the long jump and 48'0 in the triple jump • TCU Career Stats: 156 tackles, 3 TFLs, 2 FFs, 3 INTs and 19 PBUs	TCU	4.134	7th Round	What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Experienced multi-year starter. Comes to balance from the inside-out to make open field tackles (Ertz, Kansas State '16). Flashes downhill at 45-degree angles in the alleys of the defense. Came up to meet the 245-pound FB from Kansas State in 2016 and forced a fumble (Dimel). Ran down Georgia's Nick Chubb on a breakout run in the 2016 Liberty Bowl. Weaknesses: Despite tenacity and grit, his lack of size shows up vs. upper-tier backs as the games go on (missed tackle, Chubb, 4th QTR TD, Liberty Bowl '16). Eye control has been off at times vs. trick plays (flea flicker allowed TD, SMU '17). Missed the final two games of the 2017 season. Missed five games in 2018 due to injury.
631	Kyle Gibson 5'11 182 Other Notes: Attended Armwood HS (Fla.) and starred at the safety spot (five forced fumbles as a senior) • He was ranked as the 16th-best CB in the nation by Rivals.com • 2018 (11 sts): 90 tackles, 1.5 QB sacks, 5.5 TFLs, 2 FFs, INT and 6 PBUs • 2019 NFLPA Collegiate Bowl in-game report: Very good tackle out of the deep middle	UCF (NFLPA cont.) one-third vs. Ubo's deep square-in early in the second quarter. Took a poor downhill angle vs. Santiago but then came back to make the tackle on the sidelines.	4.13	7th Round	Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): It really wasn't a surprise that UCF attempted to start out the athletic Gibson at the corner spot (six starts in 2015). After all, he has excellent footwork and foot speed for a defensive back. Evidenced by his selection into the 2019 NFLPA Collegiate Bowl, the former Armwood High School star became a consistent defender for the Knights. For him to get on an NFL roster, he'll have to become a standout on special teams. He has shown up on these teams during his career. Adding weight will also have to be a focus over the next two years.

Rank	Player	School	Grade	Round	'Nasty' Take:
634	Khalid McGhee 5'10 213 (E) Other Notes: Attended Miami Northwestern HS (Fla.) and was named a three-star recruit at the prep level • 2016 (10 sts): 52 tackles, QB sack, 4.5 TFLs, FF, INT • 2017 (11 gms): 38 tackles, 3.5 TFLs, FF • 2018 (2nd Team All-AAC): 111 tackles, 1.5 QB sacks, 6.5 TFLs, FF, PBU • Wants to be a firefighter after football • Career Stats: 48 games, 22 starts, 217 tackles, 2.5 QB sacks, 17 TFLs, 3 FFs, 3 FRs and INT	USF	4.13	7th Round	What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Former safety who transitioned successfully to the LB position in 2018. He played the team's striker position in 2016. As a safety, he's shown the ability to break down in space to tackle (SMU '15). Times A-gap blitzes (2018) with burst. Chases plays laterally with good foot speed (ECU '18, Georgia Tech '18). In the Georgia Tech contest, he put on a show striking from the inside-out. Weaknesses: Off-and-on starter in school. Lost playing time despite being the leading tackler for the team in 2018. Diminished role vs. Houston in 2018 after an incident that was unrelated to on-field play (https://www.tampabay.com/sports/usf-bulls/2018/10/27/usf-journal-unexpected-temper-flare-up-from-khalid-mcgee/). Struggled at times in man coverage at various points of his career.
638	Jake Gervase 6'0 210 Other Notes: Attended Assumption HS (Iowa) and Batted .398 with 21 RBI and 33 stolen bases as a member of the team's baseball squad • 2017 (Academic All-Big Ten): 58 tackles, 3 TFLs, 3 INTs and 6 PBUs • 2018 Academic All-Big Ten, Honorable mention All-Big Ten): 89 tackles (led team), TFL, FF, 4 INTs (50 yds), 7 PBUs • 2019 Iowa Pro Day: 6'0 210 4.48 40-yd, 37 1/2" VJ, 6.76 3-cone, 3.89 20-yd SS	Iowa	4.12	7th Round	What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Former baseball player with good ball skills. He will cut crossing routes on third downs (Penn State '18). Solid downhill breaks on third downs show up on film (PBU, Outback Bowl '19, 3rd Down). In two-deep, he will break positively on corner routes (2nd QTR, Mississippi State '19). In this game (Indiana '18), he had a high-point INT late in the game and also broke up a deep square-in. Weaknesses: Stiff coming down to tackle from depth (MT, Indiana '18). Outpaced by Indiana QB Peyton Ramsey to the edge in 2018. He's missed key tackles in space (OT, Jackson, Northwestern '17). He's left some interception opportunities on the field (Outback Bowl '19, 2nd QTR/1:22).
643	Jacob Huff 5'11 207 (E) Other Notes: Twin brother, Julian, plays LB for the Gophers and was a major contributor for a four-year period. Another brother, Jaden, plays for St. Cloud State as a RB • Big Ten Defensive Player of the Week, Middle Tennessee, 9/16/17: 4 tackles, TFL, 67-yd INT-TD, PBU • 2017: 65 tackles, 3.5 TFLs, 3 INTs (67 yds, TD) and 4 PBUs • 2018: 93 tackles, 1/2 TFL, 2 FFs, 2 INTs and 7 PBUs	Minnesota	4.11	7th Round	What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Smart. Directs traffic. Developed into a team leader the last three seasons. Back in 2016, he was a big factor on the kick coverage teams for the Gophers. Capable of transitioning at 90-degree angles to get off the hash in two-deep coverage if he gets a bead on the QB (INT vs. Jackson, Buffalo '17). Weaknesses: Misses some dive tackle attempts one-on-one with RBs (Quick Lane Bowl '18). Does not have an instant gear in pass coverage. Has left some interception opportunities on the field due to uneven angles (Fresno State '18, 2nd QTR; Fresno State '18, 3rd QTR).
648	Alameen Murphy 5'11 192 Other Notes: Attended Friendly HS (Md.) and finished his career with 250 tackles, 4 INTs, 9 FFs and 7 TDs • 2016 (13 gms, Honorable mention All-Pac-12: 36 tackles, 7 PBUs • 2017 (14 gms, Honorable mention All-Pac-12): 46 tackles, TFL, FF, 3 PBUs • 2018 (4 sts, Honorable mention All-Pac-12): 35 tackles, 1/2 TFL, 2 INTs, PBU	Stanford	4.087	7th Round	What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Two-time team captain. Has played outside (2017) and some on the inside as a nickel back (2018). Sinks his hips very low to transition vs. intermediate routes. Navigates his path and will attack the FB when reacting to the nub side of the formation (2nd QTR/8:18, San Diego State '18). Reacted well to a tipped ball to seal the Oregon game in 2018 (game-winning INT, 4th QTR). Weaknesses: Penalties have shown up in coverage from time-to-time. Wasted steps show up vs. quick stop routes (holding call, Washington '17, 4th QTR). Too deep in the Red Zone when covering the No. 2 slot (TD allowed, Breland, Oregon '18).
659	Aaron Williams 5'11 195 (E) Other Notes: Attended Carver HS (Ga.) and was named a Class 5A All-State selection in 2014 • 2016 (13 gms, 11 sts): 62 tackles, 2 QB sacks, 6 TFLs, 3 INTs and 7 PBUs • 2017 (9 gms): 48 tackles, 1/2 TFL, 2 INTs (41 yds, TD) and PBU • Earned his bachelor's degree in communication studies in December of 2018	Nebraska	4.014	7th Round	What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Experienced. Has started at nickel and safety for the Cornhuskers. Capable of getting the defense lined up down-to-down. He's had some nice closes from the top-down vs. bootlegs (Northern Illinois '17) or crossing patterns (Nebraska '17). Bait's QBs into mistakes by holding his position before breaking into the curl-flat zone (INT-TD, Wisconsin '17). Weaknesses: Average thump as a tackler. Fails to attack crack blocks with the necessary vigor (Northern Illinois '17). Overcommits to hard inside releases in man-to-man coverage (Nagel, Northwestern '18, allowed reception, holding call, TD allowed).

Rank	Player	School	Grade	Round	'Nasty' Take:
661	Nick Coleman 6'0 191 Other Notes: Attended Archbishop HS (Ohio) and rushed for over 2,200 yards and 26 TDs in his last two seasons at the prep level • Father, Trey, played for Notre Dame in the mid-80s as a RB • Career Stats: 49 games, 82 tackles, 2 TFLs, INT and 10 PBUs • 2019 Notre Dame Pro Day: 14 reps-225 lbs, 4.61 40-yd, 36" VJ, 10'1" BJ, 4.27 20-yd SS, 6.96 3-cone, 11.38 60-yd 1S	Notre Dame	4.0	7th Round	What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Athletic bloodlines. Good quickness. Former RB who played the position for a week in 2016. Moved to the NB spot in 2018. At this spot, he has a feel for passing off routes. When covering the slot WR (as he did in 2018), he can recover after WRs get him to open his hips (closes from inside-out, PBU, 3rd Down, 4th QTR, USC '18). Weaknesses: Lost his job at CB early in the 2016 season. Catches some on contact when delivering blows from the middle one-third on seams by TEs. He was unable to get Stanford's Love on the ground due to some dive-tackling (MT, 3rd QTR, Stanford '17). Quicker, savvy receivers can win on the second move vs. him in the slot (Perry, Michigan '18).
665	Joshua Moon 6'0 190 (E) Other Notes: Attended Creekside HS (Ga.) and was named the Defensive Player of the Year on the team's state championship squad • 2017 (7 sts): 47 tackles, QB sack, 3.5 TFLs, 2 INTs, 2 PBUs • 2018 (12 sts): 71 tackles, 1/2 QB sack, 2 TFLs, 2 FFs, INT and 3 PBUs	Georgia Southern	3.988	7th Round	What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Team captain. Communicates vigorously with hand signals. Comes downhill to spark fire vs. the run game. Throws his body around on the field. Displays suddenness out of his backpedal breaking forward (Raycom Media Camelia '18). Weaknesses: Average range. Lost his balance reacting to a play action pass off of his initial read (TD, Western Michigan '16). Feet will settle at the top of his breaks. Miscommunication has led to big plays allowed to the No. 2 slot WR (quarters coverage).
668	Santos Ramirez 6'2 198 (E) Other Notes: Attended Evangel Christian Academy HS (La.) and posted 10 interceptions as a senior • Also played basketball and ran track & field at the prep level • 2018 (12 sts): 87 tackles, 1/2 TFL, FR • 2019 Arkansas Pro Day: 17 reps-225 lbs, 38" VJ, 10'3" BJ, Blew tire on 40-yd dash (calf)	Arkansas	3.974	7th Round	What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Team captain. Displayed long speed running down Texas A&M's Trevor Knight in the open field (2016). He has enough range to get off the hash (2nd QTR, Colorado State '18). He will come down in the alley to fill vs. RBs (Auburn '16). Looks to rip-and-strip at the ball as a tackler (FF, Ole Miss '16 vs. Kelly). Forced five fumbles in school. Weaknesses: He has taken some poor angles out of the middle of the field (MT, Williams TD, 4th QTR, Texas A&M '16). Circles some of his paths on sideline tackles (Missouri '17). Rounds his breaks off the hash in isolation two-deep coverage vs. WRs (Colorado State '18).
671	Steven Montac 5'11 188 (E) Other Notes: Attended Newton HS (Ga.) before moving on to play at Coffeyville CC • 2015 (Coffeyville CC): 17 tackles, INT and 3 PBUs • 2018 (12 sts): 72 tackles, 1/2 QB sack, 3.5 TFLs, 5 PBUs	South Carolina	3.97	7th Round	What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Former walk-on developed into a starter in the SEC. Has spent some time at CB (2016). He has also shown up at the nickel spot. Matched up well with Vanderbilt TE Jared Pinkney in 2018. Weaknesses: Smallish safety who may not have enough bulk to survive in the NFL. Some of his entries as a tackler can be high and give up hidden yardage. Leaves some tackles on the field (Zaccheus, Belk Bowl '18).
676	Malik Clements 6'0 193 Other Notes: Attended George Washington HS (Va.) and caught 54 passes and 12 TD in 2014 • 2018: 68 tackles (led team), 2 QB sacks, 7.5 TFLs, 2 FFs, 4 PBUs • Career Stats: 187 tackles, 2 QB sacks, 9 TFLs, 2 FF, FR, INT and 5 PBUs • 2019 Cincinnati Pro Day: 5116 193 16 reps-225 lbs, 4.53 40-yd, 40" VI, 9'10" BJ, 7.2 3-cone, 4.27 20-yd SS	Cincinnati	3.954	7th Round	What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Good foot speed. Has added positive weight in a transition from safety to LB while in school. He played the sniper position in 2018. Times his blitzes off the edge effectively (1st play of game, QB sack, FF, UCF '18-TD FR-TD). He then made a one-on-one tackle for loss vs. Mackenzie Milton on a zone read (1st QTR, UCF '18). Weaknesses: His depth has been too shallow working off the hash vs. fade routes (Miller-TD, Memphis '15). Poor angles have resulted in missed tackles as a two-deep safety (Houston '16). He was inconsistent filling the alley at this position (safety). Posted just one career interception.
677	Tyrell Gilbert 6'0 194 (E) Other Notes: Attended Princeton HS (Ohio) and accounted for 35 TDs over his last two seasons as a quarterback • Career Stats: 158 tackles, QB sack, 4 TFLs, 5 FFs, 3 FRs, 5 INTs (122 yds, TD) and 17 PBUs • 2019 Cincinnati Pro Day: 5116 194 12 reps-225 lbs, 4.69 40-yd, 34" VJ, 9'7" BJ	Cincinnati	3.94	7th Round	What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Has started at OLB, CB and S. At CB, he nearly took Red Zone INT vs. Temple in 2018 to the house. As a FS, he runs to the ball and cleans up teammates' missed tackles (Purdue '16). Looks for the blow in cross field pursuit (Houston '16; UCF '18). Weaknesses: At CB in 2018, he tended to hop forward at times in press coverage (GL, Temple '18). Balance was an issue. Played through a hand injury for much of the 2016 campaign. Missed time during the season due to injury. Dealt with hip and hamstring injuries in 2018.

Rank	Player	School	Grade	Round	‘Nasty’ Take:
684	Jah'Shawn Johnson 5'11 195 (E) Other Notes: Father, Keith Davis, played in the NFL for the Dallas Cowboys •2015 (13 sts): 85 tackles, 4.5 TFLs, 2 FFs, 2 FRs (52 yds), 2 INTs (59 yds, TD) and 3 PBUs • 2016 (12 sts): 77 tackles, QB sack, 3 TFLs, 3 FFs, FR, 2 INTs and 6 PBUs	Texas Tech	3.9	7th Round	What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): NFL bloodlines. Team captain. Makes a number of 'dirty' plays (forced fumbles, fumble recoveries, etc...). Covers enough ground breaking out of the deep post safety to the sidelines. Six career forced fumbles. Weaknesses: Struggled some vs. power as an OLB vs. Rutgers in 2015. Light at the point of attack. When working to the middle of the field, he demonstrates stiffness as a deep middle one-third defender.
690	James 'Gibby' Gibson 6'1 220(E) Other Notes: Attended Westfield HS (Va.) and was named a 1st Team All-State selection • 4'1" triple jump in track & field and played on the lacrosse team • Career Stats: 46 games, 109 tackles, 2 QB sacks, 5 TFLs, FF, FR, 8 PBUs	Army	3.87	7th Round	What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Good size. Unique skill-set. Versatile. The team played him at CB the last half fo the spring game in 2017. Frequently used to match No. 2 slot receivers all over the field in 2018 (Brown-Oklahoma '18; Osborn-Buffalo '18). Weaknesses: Struggled some vs. power as an OLB vs. Rutgers in 2015. Light at the point of attack. When working to the middle of the field, he demonstrates stiffness as a deep middle one-third defender.
694	Jaymon Thomas 6'3 193 (E) Other Notes: Attended Immokalee HS (Fla.) and was a two-star recruit • He set a personal-best 6'6 mark in the high jump •Career Stats: 18 starts, 157 tackles, 2 QB sacks, 7.5 TFLs, 2 FF, 2 FR, 2 INTs	USF	3.846	7th Round	What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Athletic, rangy safety. The team has even used him to start at CB to match up with bigger WRs (Lark-Houston '18). In this game, he made a high-point interception on a Hail Mary at the end of the half. Weaknesses: False steps have been an issue in his career. Turned around in two-deep off the hash by SMU's Courtland Sutton in 2016 (post-TD). He has been exposed as a one-on-one tackler adjusting his angles on the move (MT, Brown, ECU '18). High tackler.
706	Antwan Cordy 5'8 175 (E) Other Notes: Attended South Dade HS (Fla.) and was named a two-time All-Dade County selection after posting 15 career INTs • Career Stats: 114 tackles, 3 QB sacks, 15 TFLs, 2 FF, 3 FR, 3 INTs and 10 PBUs • Earned his degree in child and family studies	Syracuse	3.693	7th Round	Strengths: Classroom standout. Aligned at WR in the spring of 2018. Team's starting nickel back in 2018. Considered one of the team's best athletes. Bench presses 360 pounds and squats over 550. When he was healthy (2015), he would really fill gaps from depth with vengeance. Disruptive player. Quick enough to recover in man-to-man coverage. Weaknesses: Injuries have defined his career. Can his playing style hold-up? Fractured forearm sidelined him vs. Louisville in 2016 and was lost for the season. A lower leg fracture caused him to miss the 2017 season. Does some squatting in man-to-man. When he does, WRs can cross his face on quick slants in the slot (P.L., WMU '18).
712	Chuck Wade 5'11 205 (E) Other Notes: 2015: 33 catches for 348 yards (10.6 YPR) and one TD; 18.5 yds/KR • 2016: 24 catches for 245 yards (10.2 YPR) and one TD; 3 tackles • 2017: 19 catches for 245 yards (12.9 YPR); 24 yds/KR; 7 tackles •2018: 63 tackles, 2 TFLs, 60-yd INT-TD, 2 PBUs	Wake Forest	3.66	7th Round	What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): He can make strong wrap tackles vs. bigger backs (Dillon, Boston College '18). Fires to come downhill in run support. Fights through the size of TEs to stay connected in man-to-man coverage (Sweeney, Boston College '18, 3rd Down). Former WR who can turn into a scoring threat with the ball in his hands. Weaknesses: Raw. Has only been playing DB for one season. Angles of departure when opening into two-deep zones cause him to lose vision on the ball initially (seam-TD, Clemson '18). Some of his entries as a tackler can be high and cause misses (Boston College '18).
717	Devon Sutton 5'11 198 (E) Other Notes: Attended North Mecklenburg HS (N.C.) and was a two-way performer for the team • Also ran track at the prep level (300 meters, 110-meter hurdles, relay teams) • 2017 (10 sts): 68 tackles, QB sack, 5.5 TFLs, FF, 3 PBUs •2018: 80 tackles, 3 QB sacks, 10 TFLs, 4 PBUs	ECU	3.592	7th Round	What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Played somewhat of a mini-LB/rover position for the Pirates. Plays some nickel. Capable of timing blitzes with forced (QB sack, 4th QTR, Temple '18). decent recovery speed when covering the slot on wheel-and-go concepts (PBU, Houston '17). Works around traffic to tackle when in coverage (1st QTR, Memphis '18). Reacts favorably to screens (NC A&T '18). Plays LT on the punt team (UNC '18). Weaknesses: Inconsistent (2017) in keeping the ball contained as a force defender. Posted a holding call in the RZ vs. UCF in 2017. Ball skills are a question mark. Left an interception opportunity on the ground vs. NC AT&T in 2018.

Chapter 14:

PLACEKICKERS



Austin Seibert
P/PK-Oklahoma

1. Matt Gay 6'0 232 Utah
Grade: 5.237 (4th Round)
Big Board Rank: 320

What makes this player NASTY? (Strengths): Team captain. Former soccer player who is a good athlete. Powerful stroke. Served as the team's placekicker and kickoff specialist while in school. Excelled from 50 yards or beyond in school. Keeps an erect upper body on kicks that require power. Keeps his head inside of the football and in-between the plant foot and his kicking platform. Range extends to at least 60 yards at sea level. He routinely hit from 50-plus yards with range to spare to 62-to-65 yards in the Alamodome (2019 East-West Shrine practices). On Day 2 of 2019 East-West Shrine practices, he hit a 58-yard field goal that cleared two yards over the goal posts. Previously, he had pushed a 58-yard field goal that would have been good from 65-yard field goal. Rarely tops the ball on longer field goals. Kicked six field goals vs. Oregon in 2018. Handled the snowy conditions positively vs. Colorado in 2018. When kicking from the college right hash, he pointed his plant foot toward his target line and handled angles well. Set his target line just inside the left goal posts and kept his chest slightly bent when kicking a 51-yd FG from the collegiate left hash (Colorado '18, 4th QTR/8:11, good inside the left uprights by five yards).

Weaknesses: He had a slight drift (toward the right goal post) on a 53-yard field goal from the NFL left hash in the 2018 Pac-12 Championship Game. His soccer background will occasionally show up and he'll punch at the ball on some of his longer attempts (Day 3, East-West Shrine '19, 58-yd FG, pushed it low and to his left from the right hash). When he crosses over his target line, he will push field goals wide to his left.

Other Notes: Attended Orem HS (Utah) and played one season of football there, making 6-of-13 FGs as a senior with a long of 54 yards • He was a three-time All-State soccer player at the prep level and served as Orem High School's soccer team captain • Served a U.S. Soccer Team Residency • Served an LDS church mission in Houston, Texas • Went on to play soccer at Utah Valley and started 18 times in 33 games (8 goals, 5 assists) • 2017 (Consensus All-American, Lou Groza Award Winner): Connected on 30-of-34 FGs (Long-56), 9-of-10 (30-39 yds), 4-of-6 (40-49 yds), 5-of-6 (50-99 yds), 40/40 XPs • Pac-12 Special Teams Player of the Week (Colorado '18): Made 3-of-4 FGs on 11/17/18 • 2018 (FWAA 2nd Team All-American, 1st Team All-Pac-12, AP 3rd Team All-American): 26-of-31 FGs (Long-55), 11-of-11 (30-39 yds), 7-of-10 (40-49 yds), 3-of-5 (50-99 yds); 82 KO's, 58 TB's; Two tackles • **2019 East-West Shrine in-game report:** 47-yard FG, NFL Left hash (4th QTR/4:26)-Ball bounces off his foot very well. Buried this field inside left uprights with distance good from 60 yards. • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'0 232 9" hands, 30 1/2" arms

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Gay -a former soccer star- keeps an erect upper frame and his chest is the only part of his body that has any type of lean on his approach. His plant foot consistently stays pointed towards his target line. Perhaps more impressively, he posted nearly a 71-percent touchback rate on kickoffs in 2018. He has even proven capable of kicking off directionally. He's talked about the differences in punching at the ball (as he tends to do on occasion) as a soccer player and not getting on top of it as a field goal and kickoff specialist. The 2017 Lou Groza Award Winner has kicked in inclement weather with success. We think he has high value on Day 3 of the 2019 NFL Draft.

Utah PK Matt Gay:
From the pitch to the gridiron

by: Troy Jefferson, DraftNasty staff reports

A football and soccer ball have striking differences but none of that seems to matter to this NFL



hopeful.

Former Utah Utes kicker Matt Gay played just one season of high school football but after being named a consensus FBS All-American in 2017, he is preparing for the NFL Draft.

“It’s just a fitting ending to the hard work and the risk that I took kind of leaving soccer a few years ago....and showing it’s paying off. It just shows the next step in the journey to go in the NFL,” Gay said during the week of practice at the 2019 East-West Shrine Game. “It’s a testament to hard work and I just really appreciate the opportunity being down here.”

The former walk-on, who has a 71-percent touchback rate on kickoffs, has been able to

translate his strong leg to the gridiron but he does note some technique differences between kicking the different balls.

“Kicking a soccer ball at my position of center forward was about trying to keep the ball low and on goal and now (in football) you have to get the ball up and above blockers,” Gay said.

Another difference Gay noted is most soccer kicks vary depending on the situation but in football every kick should be exactly the same.

According to DraftNasty analysis, Gay keeps an erect upper body on kicks that require power and he keeps his head inside of the football and in-between the plant foot and his kicking platform.

However, the draft prospect still has to shake his soccer tendencies. Gay’s soccer background will occasionally show up and he’ll punch at the ball on some of his longer attempts, like he did on Day 2 of practices during the week of the East-West Shrine game, when he pushed a 58-yard field goal low and to his left from the right hash.

“Sometimes I find myself in a soccer mentality where you punch at it because I’ve done it my whole life,” Gay said. “It’s about getting the repetition in your body to change to certain techniques to make sure the kicks look the same.”

Before transitioning to the gridiron, Gay was a three-time all-state soccer player and a team captain at Orem High School.

From there, he played two years of soccer at Utah Valley, where he earned second-team NSCAA All-West Region honors.

It wasn’t until 2017 when he walked on to the Utah football team during preseason camp that he left the round checkered ball behind.

His acclimation to the oblong ball has been swift. Gay says he is comfortable kicking from 60 yards out and is even confident in himself from as far as 65 yards out. The relative newcomer to the game of football has also proven he can play in all types of weather conditions.

“Sometimes you get a perfect night early on in the season but we’ve had games in Colorado where it’s raining or the ball is cold and flat. You have to be able to handle it because no one is going to give

you excuses,” Gay said. “You have to make kicks when it’s snowy or rainy or sunny.”

As he gets more and more comfortable, Gay said he has relied on former Utah Utes and Chicago Bears kicker Andy Phillips.

Phillips was a first-team All-Pac-12 selection in 2014 and was a second-team All-American in 2015 before signing with the Chicago Bears during the 2017 offseason.

Despite being waived by the Bears, Phillips enjoyed a successful career at Utah, where he set the school records in makes (23) and attempts (28) in 2014. However, both of those records have been broken twice over by Gay.

“He’s around all the time, I talk to him and he’s good about giving tips and pointers about staying calm,” Gay said.

The former pupil has turned into a master in his own right. Gay made all 85 of his extra point attempts and was 56-of-65 on field goals during his two seasons in Salt Lake City. The 86-percent success rate ranks him ninth all-time in the NCAA and first in the Pac-12 for kickers who have made at least 50 field goals.

The 24-year-old has also established himself as a team leader and was named a captain for the Utes. Gay wants NFL teams to know that no matter who selects him they will be getting a kicker who is willing to take his lumps and learn from them.

“Failure teaches you more than success,” Gay said. “In those moments when you fail that’s a big learning lesson. Success is great and enjoyable but you learn more when you fail.”

If his transition from high school and collegiate soccer to winning the Lou Groza Award in college football is any indication, Gay is a quick learner and has the potential to be successful at the next level.



2. Chase McLaughlin 6'1 180 (E) Illinois

Grade: 4.635 (6th Round)
Big Board Rank: 504

What makes this player NASTY? (Strengths): Balanced. Good technician. Set an Illinois record with five 50-plus yard field goal in his career. Has dealt with inclement wind and weather conditions in school. Kicked a 42-yard field goal into the win vs. Penn State in 2018 (last play of the 1st half after the opposing coach called a timeout). When working from the college left hash, he sets his toe toward the target line to prevent a drift (49-yd FG, 1st QTR, Kent State '18). He rides his plant step an extra second to make up for timing on high snaps while keeping his chest forward to maintain momentum (54-yd FG, Western Illinois '18). In this game, there was a slight wind (sideways drift) he had to deal with (Western Illinois '18). Follows through on his target line by rotating his hips after he has completed his motion (53-yd FG, USF '18, left hash). Some of his kickoffs have traveled into the 75-80-yard range on touchbacks. Never had a kick blocked in college and never missed an extra point. Posted a 63-percent touchback percentage on KOs in his career.

Weaknesses: With the wind blowing left-to-right, he missed a 55-yard field goal vs. Penn State wide right in 2018 (from the NFL right hash). He also hooked a 52-yard field goal to his left in this game in the fourth quarter while kicking with the wind. Punched at the ball slightly on a 46-yard FG (make) vs. South Florida in 2018. Some of his longer kicks have a slight right-to-left drift. Hasn't had a lot of game-winning kicks. When Purdue's coach iced him with three timeouts back in 2016, he missed a potential game-winning opportunity off the right uprights as time expired.

Other Notes: Attended Cypress Woods HS (Tex.) and earned letters in both football and soccer

- Led the state of Texas in touchbacks in high school
- 2016 (Academic All-Big Ten): 12-of-17 FGs (L-53), 26-of-26 XPs; 34 KO's, 15 TB's
- 2017 (Academic All-Big Ten): 12-of-17 FGs (L-43), 17-of-17 XPs; 42 KO's, 31 TB's
- 2018 (Bakken-Anderson Big Ten Kicker of the Year): Hit 20-of-25 FGs (L-54), 36-of-36 XPs; 64 KO's, 43 TB's

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): McLaughlin's biggest knock is that he simply hasn't been in many pressure-packed situations with game-winning field goals on the line. When he has had them (back in 2016), he just came up short. The positives come from the fact that he did have to deal with windy conditions kicking in Champaign, Illinois and in a number of Big Ten environments. He missed just one kick on the road in 2018. He was outstanding in the neutral environment of Soldier Field (four field goals, five touchbacks) versus South Florida as a senior. The Big Ten Kicker of the Year could be a surprise draft pick in this April's proceedings.

3. Cole Tracy 5'10 184 LSU, Assumption College

Grade: 4.339 (6th Round)
Big Board Rank: 579

What makes this player NASTY? (Strengths): Team captain. Range extends to around the 53-to-55-yard mark indoors. Kicked a 54-yard FG vs. Miami (Fla.) from the college left hash that barely got over the crossbar (AT&T Stadium). He's shown even more range on field goals kicking outdoors on occasion (Findlay '17, 50-yd FG in MOF). Demonstrated 60-yd range in the Clutch. On his game-winning 42-yd field goal vs. Auburn in 2018 (4th QTR/0:02, down 21-19) he demonstrated perfect technique. His plant foot was centered on the Auburn logo that holds up the goal posts and he centered his kick perfectly with his patience. This was similar to his 49-yd FG from the left hash against Southern Connecticut State in 2017. Kicked a game-winning 24-yd FG vs. Kutztown in 2017 from near the college right hash.

Weaknesses: Ball didn't jump off of his leg during 2019 Senior Bowl practices. Missed a 48-yard field goal on Day 1 lined up right in the middle of the field. He also pushed a 50-yard field goal wide right from the left hash with the wind blowing left-to-right (Day 1). Did not kickoff at LSU in 2018 and that will be a question mark for scouts. Posted just 17 touchbacks on 95 kickoffs in 2015.

Other Notes: Attended Newbury Park HS (Calif.) and played football and soccer at the prep level

- Went on to play football for three years at Assumption College and was a two-time All-American
- Sister, Lauren, plays soccer at Monmouth
- 2015 (D2Football.com 2nd Team All-American): Hit 22-of-26 FGs (L-52), 51-of-53 XPs; 95 KO's, 17 TB's
- 2016: Hit 19-of-29 FGs (L-49), 51-of-54 XPs
- 2017 (d2football.com 1st Team All-American, NE10 Special Teams Player of the Year, AFCA 2nd Team All-American): Hit on 27-of-29 FGs (L-53), 67-of-67 XPs
- 2018 (AFCA 2nd Team All-American, 1st Team All-SEC, coaches): Hit 29-of-33 FGs (L-54), 7-of-8 (30-39 yards), 6-of-7 (40-49 yds), 3-of-5 (50-99 yds); 42-of-42 XPs
- 2019 NFL Combine: 5'10 184 9 1/8" hands, 29 3/4" arms

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Tracy's head and shoulders are forward of his hips and his first step is consistent and accurate. This is the big reason why -aside from his 10 misses in 2016- he was an 89-percent field goal kicker at two different stops. Factor in his 10 missed field goals from 2016, and he was still an 83-percent kicker in his career. On his longer field goals, he is inconsistent

creating lift because he fails to follow through on some of his kicks. However, his consistent plant foot has created a profile filled with accuracy. Tracy, whether at Assumption or LSU, has shown the ability to relax in pressure situations and rely on his mechanics. The big key in Tracy competing for an NFL roster spot will be the ability to kickoff. It is something that he did not do during his last year at LSU and he was ineffective in that role dating back to 2015.

4. Austin Seibert 5'9 213 Oklahoma

Grade: 4.223 (6th Round)

Big Board Rank: 596

What makes this player NASTY? (Strengths): Consistent. Versatile. Has operated as the team's placekicker, punter and kickoff specialist during his time in school. When backed up as a punter, he can generate hang times in the 4.7-range (1.25 cnk, 4.72 hang, 2nd QTR, TCU '18). A two-step punter, he's proven capable of generating similar hang times on directional right punts (TB, 1.18 cnk, 4.71 hang, 4th QTR, TCU '18). He also posted a 4.75 hang time in this game (2nd QTR/3:51, TCU '18). He can kickoff directionally to his right as an eight-step kickoff specialist (4.13 hang, 65 yards, 3rd QTR, TCU '18). Posted two 75-yard touchbacks in the Texas (Game 1) game in 2018. He had three kickoffs for touchbacks that averaged 76 yards against Army in 2018. As a placekicker, his shoulders and helmet are just slightly over his waist and he keeps his plant leg centered on his target line. He has range up to around the 60-yard mark (51-yd FG, Senior Bowl '19, Day 3). Nailed a 55-yd FG near the end of Day 3 while kicking with the wind (Senior Bowl '19). Occasionally will use his same kickoff approach and attempt to execute surprise onside kicks to his right (TCU '18). Seven career tackles (five in 2016).

Weaknesses: From the right hash, his balls will drift right-to-left even on makes as a field goal kicker (34-yd FG, Kansas State '16). This was the case on a 49-yard field goal during 2019 Senior Bowl practices as well (Day 3). It was also the case on a potential game-winning 33-yard field with four seconds left vs. Army from the NFL extra point distance (MOF, 33-yd FG, 4th QTR, wide left). He has posted some returnable kickoffs right down the middle of the field and been unable to make the tackle as the last line of defense (Turpin, 99-yd KOR-TD, Oklahoma '18). As a punter in pooch situations, he will shank some kicks to his left off the side of his foot (3rd QTR, TCU '18). He couldn't get lift after handling a low snap in the second quarter of the UCLA game (3.1 hang time, 2018). He also lost a punt vs. Texas in 2018 (3.84 hang, no hang or distance). Lost his second punt against Army in 2018 when under pressure (1.0 cnk, 3.06 hang time).

Other Notes: Attended Belleville West HS (Ill.) and was ranked as a three-star recruit • Selected for the 2015 Under Armour All-American Game • 2015 (2nd Team All-Big 12, punter): 18-of-23 FGs (Long-46), 70-of-72 XPs; 57 punts, 42 yd/avg (Long-58), 41.1 yd/net, 23 punts inside the 20-yd line • 2016: 11-of-16 FGs (Long-39), 72-of-74 XPs; 48 punts, 41.1 yd/avg (Long-53), 39.3 yd/net, 22 punts inside the 20-yd line • 2017 (2nd Team All-Big 12): 18-of-23 FGs (Long-51), 7-of-8 (30-39 yds), 3-of-6 (40-49 yds), 81-of-81 XP, one blocked kick; 43 punts, 43.2 yd/avg (Long-57), 37.9 yd/net, 11 punts inside the 20-yd line • 2018 (Big 12 Special Teams Player of the Year): 17-of-19 FGs, 87-of-88 XPs; 40.9 yd/avg (L-54), 11 FCs, 9 punts inside the 20-yd line and 4 punts of 50-plus yards • Career Stats: 499 career points, 63-of-79 FGs (80%), one blocked kick; 310-of-315 XPs; 41.7 yd/avg (L-58), 85 FC, 65 punts inside the 20-yd line, 32 punts of 50-plus yards • 2019 NFL Combine: 5'9 213 8 7/8" hands, 30 3/8" arms

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Seibert has plenty of similarities to former Hawaii kicker Rigoberto Sanchez (Indianapolis Colts) when he came out of school. If you remember, it was a question as to whether Sanchez would be an NFL placekicker or punter. We feel the same question holds true for Seibert, who has more than proven capable in both areas. His 2018 season provided much more consistency as a placekicker, where his balance and posture has greatly improved. Range was the big question mark. During the 2019 Senior Bowl practices, he exhibited outstanding strength

on field goals. While his career long is just 51 yards, he posted an 84-percent touchback percentage on 109 kickoffs in 2018. Despite lacking pressure-packed moments on his resume, he has an outside shot of hearing his name called in the 2019 NFL Draft as a placekicker/kickoff specialist.

5. John Baron 5'11 190 (E) San Diego State

Grade: 4.164 (7th Round)

Big Board Rank: 618

What makes this player NASTY? (Strengths): Left-footed kicker who got stronger on kickoffs in 2018. Never had a kick blocked in school. Excelled in late game situations. First step is consistent and accurate. Kicked a 39-yard game-winning field goal vs. Eastern Michigan in 2018. Can work either collegiate hash mark with accuracy (43-yd FG, Lt hash, Stanford '17). Built fairly well. Dropped the hammer on his lone career tackle (KO-tackle, UC Davis '17). Also got in on an assisted tackle vs. Stanford in 2017. Set the school record for most 50-yard plus field goals in a career (six). Made a 32-yd FG vs. New Mexico with 2:56 remaining in the fourth quarter that proved to be the game-winner. Kicked a 54-yard field goal vs. Arizona State in 2018 on grass with room to spare (3rd QTR). 9-step kickoff specialist who can kickoff directionally to his right to throw off the returner (Wilson, muffed KOR, 3.62 hang, 68 yards, TB, Las Vegas Bowl '16; Scarlett, muffed KOR, 4.03 hang, 69 yds distance, 3rd QTR/6:49, Stanford '18). Also posted a 74-yard KO for a touchback in this game (3.72 hang). Efficient creating a bounce off of grass on squib kicks (Northern Illinois '17). Posted a 67-yard touchback in this game (3.87 hang, Northern Illinois '17).

Weaknesses: He has shown average leg strength on kickoffs prior to 2018. Missed a 50-yard field goal in the middle of the field vs. Stanford in 2017. Pushed a 49-yard field goal wide left from the NFL left hash on the second day of East-West Shrine practices. Pushed a potential 32-yard game-winning field goal wide right from the right hash vs. Hawaii in the fourth quarter of the team's season finale (4th QTR/0:03). He missed the field goal after Hawaii called a timeout to ice him prior to the kick.

Other Notes: Attended Chapparral HS (Calif.) and hit on 11-of-16 field goals as a senior without missing an extra point • Named the defensive MVP of Chaparral's soccer team • 2016 (1st Team All-MWC): 21-of-23 FGs (L-50), 8-of-8 (30-39 yds), 5-of-6 (40-49 yds), 1-of-2 (50-99 yds), 56-58 XPs; 94 KO, 33 TBs, 1 OOB • 2017: 12-of-15 FGs (L-43), 7-of-8 (30-39 yds), 1-of-2 (40-49 yds), 52-52 XPs; 77 KOs, 33 TBs • 2018 (2nd Team All-MWC, SDSU Special Teams Player of the Year): 17-of-22 FGs (L-54), 9-of-12 (30-39 yds), 1-of-3 (40-49 yds), 5-of-5 (50-99 yds), 27-of-27 XPs; 62 KOs, 45 TBs, 2 OOB • **2019 East-West Shrine in-game report:** 2nd QTR/0:03-60-yd FG attempt, came up short and 15 Moreland nearly returned it for a TD.

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Baron's consistency complemented a team built on a strong running game and defensive foundation. During his career, he has improved his range and leg strength on kickoffs. While he didn't show the same level of leg strength during 2019 East-West Shrine practices that was evident during his final campaign, his first step was consistent and his plant step stayed pointed toward the target line. Baron does a good job of trailing his left shoulder until his leg locks before rotating through his kicks. It's a big reason he missed just two extra points in school and hit on 83-percent of his field goals. He has value in the late rounds of the 2019 NFL Draft.

6. Emmitt Carpenter 6'0 196 (E) Minnesota

Grade: 4.154 (7th Round)

Big Board Rank: 623

What makes this player NASTY? (Strengths): 2 1/4-step kicker with repeatable motion. He's nailed longer field goals in colder conditions (18-degrees, RT hash, 42-yd FG, Northwestern '16). Also

handled the ball well on kickoffs off of an eight-step approach (77-yd KO, TB, 4th QTR, windy). Capable of controlling the ball even if the laces don't get all the way turned forward (43-yd FG, Holiday Bowl '16, 1st half). Made a 50-yard field goal (with room to spare) from the right hash (Tropical Bowl '19). Kicked the game-winning FG vs. Rutgers in 2016 with 0:09 remaining in the fourth quarter (after having missed a field goal in the first half). His 53-yard field goal vs. Fresno State would have been good from another three yards of distance. Creates positive hang times on kickoffs going directionally to his right (63 yards, 4.15 hang, Georgia Tech '18).

Weaknesses: Has struggled to keep the ball in-bounds on kickoffs. Lost his kickoff responsibilities in 2017. Posted just a 44-percent touchback percentage in 2018. He's been a tad inconsistent kicking in the 30-39-yard range (missed two field goals in this range in each of his three seasons). Some of his field goals in the 40-49-yard range have a late draw when he punches at the ball (45-yd FG, Oregon State '16, hits off left uprights, good). Missed two consecutive field goals to start the 2017 season and two field goals to end the season (Buffalo, Wisconsin).

Other Notes: Attended Ashwaubenon HS (Wis.) and made six 40-yard plus field goals in 2018 • 2016 (CoSIDA Academic All-District, Big Ten's Bakken-Anderson Kicker of the Year): 22-of-24 FGs (L-53), 6-of-8 (30-39 yds), 8-of-8 (40-49 yds), 2-of-2 (50-99 yds); 43-of-44 XPs; 76 KOs, 38 TDs, 8 OOBs; One tackle • 2017 (CoSIDA Academic All-District): 14-of-20 FGs, 4-of-6 (30-39 yds), 5-of-8 (40-49 yds), 0-of-1 (50-99 yds); 31-of-31 XPs; 4 KOs, 2 TBs, OOB, 2 onsides • 2018 (Academic Big Ten): 17-of-23 FGs (L-53), 4-of-6 (30-39 yds), 4-of-6 (40-49 yds), 2-of-3 (50-99 yds); 43-of-43 XPs; 73 KOs, 32 TBs, 2 OOB, 1 onside; 3 tackles • Career: 53-of-67 FGs (79.1% FG percentage), 17-of-22 (40-49 yds), 117-of-118 XPs; 4 tackles

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Carpenter missed just 13 field goals in his career and was generally consistent. After a miss against Rutgers in 2016, he connected on 12 straight kicks to close the season. The big concern is whether he can kickoff consistently. Despite a solid season in that category in 2018, he did not kickoff in 2017 and was generally inaccurate keeping the ball inbounds during his sophomore all-star campaign. If he can't save a team a roster spot, it will be hard for him to get out of an NFL training camp.

7. Matthew Wright 6'0 179 (E) UCF

Grade: 3.7 (7th Round)

Big Board Rank: 704

What makes this player NASTY? (Strengths): Two-step kicker who uses a slight guide step in setting up his repeatable approach. Made 77-percent of his field goals in school. Missed just three of his 213 extra point attempts. Keeps his shoulders slightly bent over his toes when approaching his plant step (31-yd FG, RT hash, AAC Championship '17). He gets his plant foot directed where he wants the ball to go on field goals he feels are within his range (27-yd FG, Temple '15). Efficient kicking from either collegiate hash (RT hash, 38-yd FG, USF '16, down middle). Has been effective in the 40-to-49-yard range (47-yd FG, right hash, good inside left uprights). He's shown at least a willingness to come up to tackle as a kickoff specialist (TKL-Pollard, AAC Championship '17).

Weaknesses: Range extends to around 48 yards. His 50-yard FG vs. Michigan in 2016 was way too low off of his foot (blocked). Missed a 49-yd FG in this game that was also too low off of his foot. In 2016 (it has since been corrected), his plant leg would slide on longer attempts. Longer field goals tend to die on arrival when kicking in colder environments (48-yd FG made, RT hash, Temple '15). Had five field goals blocked in school and his first extra point of 2017 blocked. He had an extra point blocked in the fourth quarter of the Tulsa contest in 2016 (12:04) after a DT slipped a gap. May not be able to kickoff at the next level. Eight of his kickoffs went out of bounds over the last two seasons and some of his squib kicks carry right-to-left (AAC Championship '17) when trying to directionally kickoff. Posted just a 25-percent touchback rate in his career (209 kickoffs). Did not kickoff

extensively in 2015 or 2016. While he is a willing tackler (3 career tackles), his lack of size hurts him in breakout situations (missed TKL, AAC Champ '17).

Other Notes: Attended Lampeter-Strasburg HS (Pa.) and was ranked as a three-star recruit • Also was a standout soccer player at the prep level • 2014 Academic All-AAC • 2015: 13-of-17 FGs (L-48), 2-of-4 (30-39 yds), 5-of-7 (40-49 yds); 17-of-17 XPs; 8 KOs, 0 TBs; one blocked kick • 2016: 17-of-22 FGs (Long-50), 5-of-6 (30-39 yds), 8-of-11 (40-49 yds), 1-of-2 (50-99 yds), 39-of-41 XPs, one blocked kick; • 2017 (2nd Team All-AAC): 13-of-18 FGs (L-47), 5-of-7 (30-39 yds), 4-of-5 (40-49 yds), 80-of-81 XPs and two blocked kicks; 104 KOs, 23 TBs, 4 OOB • 2018 (2nd Team All-AAC): Connected on 12-of-14 FGs (L-46), 5-of-5 (30-39 yds), 5-of-7 (40-49 yds), 74-of-74 XPs; One blocked kick; 97 KOs, 29 TBs, 4 OOB

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Wright's consistency is noteworthy when you consider how many times he had to line up for extra points over the course of the last two seasons. He is a kicker with a repeatable approach and steady foot. There are concerns about the lift he gets on longer field goal attempts because he lengthens his second approach step. On this step, he has had a tendency to overstride and punch at the ball. Wright missed just five field goals in the NFL's extra point range (30-to-39 yards), but he posted just a 25-percent touchback rate on kickoffs. It's not likely that he'll be able to save a team a roster spot in this phase. If so, it could be difficult for the former Knight to grab a roster spot without gaining more consistency in this regard.

8. Yustin Yoon 5'10 194 (E) Notre Dame
Grade: 3.53 (7th Round)
Big Board Rank: 720

What makes this player NASTY? (Strengths): Career 80-percent field goal percentage. Takes a slight guide step to guide himself on a two-step approach (45-yd FG, 2nd half, Michigan '18). Nailed a 52-yard field goal as a freshman. He's been effective in the 30-to-39-yard range (2nd QTR/2:36, 38-yd FG down middle, Stanford '17). Also made a 36-yarder in this game (Stanford '17) from the right hash. As a kickoff specialist, he has gotten over the four-second mark on touchbacks (4.19, 68 yards, TB-USC '18). Had tackles in three straight games in 2017.

Weaknesses: Range looked questionable on a 46-yard field goal from the right hash vs. USC in 2018 (3rd QTR/1:07). Opened the season with two 40-plus yard field goal misses vs. Temple in 2017. When kicking from the collegiate left hash, he's overcompensated for his angles and produced a right-to-left drift (34-yard FG, wide right, Virginia '15). Did not get enough left on a 36-yard field goal from the left hash vs. Texas in 2016 (left hash, FG blocked). Posted just a 35-percent touchback percentage on 133 kickoffs in his career. Will he be able to kickoff in the NFL?

Other Notes: Attended Milton Academy (Mass.) and was ranked as the nation's No. 1 kicker by 247Sports.com • Father, Jiseop, is a former Olympic figure-skater • 2015 (Freshman All-American): 15-of-17 FGs (L-52), 7-of-8 (30-39 yards), 2-of-3 (40-49 yds), 50-52 XPs • 2016: 13-of-17 FGs (Long-40), 6-of-9 (30-39 yds), 1-of-2 (40-49 yds), 44-of-46 XPs, one kick blocked; 55 KOs, 24 TBs, 1 OOB • 2017: 14-of-18 FGs (Long-49), 5-of-5 (30-39 yds), 5-of-8 (40-49 yds), 55-55 XPs; 52 KOs, 15 TBs, 2 OOBs • 2018: 17-of-21 FGs (L-48), 4-of-5 (30-39 yds), 6-of-8 (40-49 yards); 26 KOs, 8 TBs, 1 OOB • Notre Dame's all-time leading scorer: 59-of-73 FGs (long-52)

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Despite his on-field success, Yoon could be hurt in a day and age where 50-yard field goals are the norm for NFL kickers. His range extends to this mark. Some of his makes in the 40-to-48-yard mark tend to die as they get over the crossbar. On the flipside, he has been accurate in the NFL's new extra point range (30-39 yards) with an 81-percent success ratio. If he can't kickoff (career 35-percent touchback rate), it could very well hurt his chances of saving a team a roster spot.

Chapter 15:

PUNTERS/LONG SNAPPERS



Joe Schopper
P-Purdue

1. Jake Bailey 6'1 200 Stanford
Grade: 4.99 (5th Round)
Big Board Rank: 401

What makes this player NASTY? (Strengths): Good athlete. 21-4 long jumper at the prep level. Has served as the team's punter and kickoff specialist. 2 ½-step punter who is capable of punting directionally (3rd punt, ND '17: 1.28 c-n-k, 4.15 hang, 61 yards distance, -9-yd L, FC). Tremendous leg strength. Kickoffs will travel in the 75-to-80-yard range (3rd QTR/15:00, 79 yards, 4.35 hang, TB, San Diego State '18). 59-percent touchback percentage (kickoffs) in his career (83-percent in 2018). Distances on punts have gone as far as 75 yards. Can completely flip the field. Textbook directional punts have shown up driving the ball to his left (4.78 hang, hits at -4-yd L and rolls out at the -1-yd L, 70 yards distance, 63-yd punt, 2nd QTR/9:02, San Diego State '18). Hang times have gotten as high as 5.0 seconds (2nd punt, 1.19 c-n-k, 4.97 hang, 58 yards distance, FC, -13 L, ND '17). Can get the ball to drop on its head (5th punt, Notre Dame '17: 4.88 hang, -5-yd L, couldn't down it). In pooch punt situations has a succinct approach (1.19 c-n-k, 4.34 hang, -8-yd L, SDSU '18, 1st QTR/6:52). (1.25 Operation times (catch-and-kick) generally range from 1.18-to-1.28 seconds, but he has gotten as low 1.13 seconds (7th punt, ND '17). He never had a punt blocked in school. Has proven willing and capable of coming up to tackle on inside-out sideline angle tackles (3rd QTR/4:36, San Diego State '18).

Weaknesses: He will out-kick his punt coverage units with distance (6th punt, ND '17, 1.18, 4.97 hang, backed up, allowed big return). He also out-kicked his cover unit on a 75-yard punt in this game (7th punt, Notre Dame '17-4.59 hang time). He hasn't always controlled the ball off his foot (2nd QTR/14:10, 50-yd L, 61 yards distance, 4.5 hang, TB into EZ, San Diego State '18).

Other Notes: Attended Santa Fe Christian HS (Calif.) and was named the country's 6th-best punter by 247Sports.com • He was a punter and field goal specialist (12-of-16 FGs Long-54) as a senior at the prep level • Three-sport letterman in soccer, football and track & field • School-record holder in the long jump (21-4) and was also a member of the 4x100 relay • 2015: 10 punts, 34.7 yd/avg (Long-56), 6 punts inside the 20-yard line and one punt of 50-plus yards; 65 KOs, 11 TBs, 6 OOB; 3 tackles • 2016 (Honorable mention All-Pac-12): 50 punts, 43.5 yd/avg (long-61), 39.6 yd/net, 2 TB, 9 FC, 22 punts inside the 20-yard line, and 13 punts of 50-plus yards; 71 KOs, 44 TBs • 2017 (2nd Team All-Pac-12): 57 punts, 45.4 yd/avg (Long-65), 41 yd/net, 3 TB, 20 FC, 24 punts inside the 20-yard line, 20 punts of 50-plus yards; 83 KOs, 58 TBs; One carry for 17 yards • 2018 (2nd Team All-Pac-12, Honorable mention All-Pac-12): 68 punts, 44.1 yd/avg (Long-84), 10 TB, 22 FC, 24 punts inside the 20-yard line, 20 punts of 50-plus yards; 72 KOs, 60 TBs, 2 OOB; One tackle • Finished his career as Stanford's all-time leader in punting average (43.8 yd/avg): 52 games, 185 punts, 17 TB, 51 FC, 76 punts inside the 20-yard line, 54 punts of 50-plus yards • 2019 Senior Bowl measurements: 6012 197 8 7/8" hands, 30 1/4" arms • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'1 200 8 3/4" hands, 30" arms, 4.72 40-yd, 33" VJ, 9'9" BJ

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): The NFL punter Bailey resembles most is former Miami (Fla.) punter/placekicker/kickoff specialist Matt Bosher (Atlanta Falcons). Like Bosher, we feel Bailey will be able to double up as a punt/kickoff specialist at the next level. The biggest difference is that Bailey's leg may be even stronger than Bosher's at this same stage. This is important to consider because Bosher was able to regularly post hang times in the 4.6-to-4.8-second range while in school. The second-team All-Pac-12 is efficient with his catch-and-kick times and he has shown the skill to kick directionally in either facet. The former high school long jumper has a chance to win a roster spot for an NFL team this summer and is definitely a value pick on Day 3 of the 2019 NFL Draft process. His ability to flip the field is undeniable.

2. Jack Fox 6'2 213 Rice
Grade: 4.95 (5th Round)
Big Board Rank: 419

What makes this player NASTY? (Strengths): Versatile. Has served as the team's punts, kickoff specialist and also kicked field goals. 9-to-10-step kickoff specialist who uses a 10-by-2-yard alignment. Rangy KOs can cover over four seconds in hang time (2nd KO, North Texas '17, 4.03 hang, TB, 70 yards; 2nd KO-directional left, 3.94 hang, FC, 67 yards). As a punter, he's capable of punting directionally left with near five-second hang times (1.22 cnk, 4.94 hang, 59 yards distance, FC). In this same game, he gave his coverage units time to cover on a directional right punt (2nd: 1.12 cnk, 4.62 hang, 61 yards distance, limited return, 3rd punt: 1.19 cnk, 61 yds distance, 4.5 hang, FC). His punts can travel up to 70 yards in distance (East-West Shrine '19, Day 2). On the first punt against LSU, he broke down, squared up and finished off the punt returner with an assisted tackle. He didn't allow the returner to get a clean return on his second punt (1.06 cnk, 4.53 hang, FC, OOB to his left). Uses different punting techniques. Went to a liner punting technique that made the returner think he was punting right and then the ball traveled left off of his foot (3.10 hang, 45 yards distance, LSU '18). Uses a version of this punt on some of his pooch punting techniques. In this same game (LSU '18), he nearly dropped a punt inside the 5-yd L (hit at -2-yd L) before it went for a touchback (4.97 hang). He also executes a drop punt which creates hang and distance in pooch situations (4.57 hang, -6-yd L, Day 3, East-West Shrine '19). On his third punt against LSU, he ventured to his right and then kicked it back left. His 52-yard field goal vs. LSU (wide left) had distance that would have made it good from 60-yards (right hash, drifted right-to-left). Nine career tackles.

Weaknesses: Some of his operation times can stand to speed up on occasion. He posted a 1.34 catch-and-kick time that resulted in a blocked punt and TD for UAB in 2018 (1st QTR/8:59). Allowed 11.6 yds/PR and one TD in 2017. Missed a one-on-one tackle on a punt where he out-kicked his coverage unit vs. North Texas in 2017 (62 yards distance, 4.75 hang, left return, 80-yd PR-TD). Out-kicked his coverage unit on his first punt vs. LSU in 2018 (1.22 cnk, 4.41 hang, 67 yards distance, 15-yard return, 1st QTR). Some of his 70-yard punts during 2019 East-West Shrine practices were as low as 4.0-to-4.1 seconds in hang time.

Other Notes: Attended Ladue Horton Watkins HS (Mo.) and was an All-State selection as a punter and placekicker • Kicked 17 field goals as a senior while also passing for 1,900 yards and 21 TDs (18 PASS, 3 RUSH) as the team's QB • Batted .489 as a member of the team's baseball squad while playing the catcher position as a junior • 2015: Three tackles • 2016 (Honorable mention All-C-USA, C-USA Commissioner's Honor Roll): 75 punts, 40.7 yd/avg (Long-58), 37.4 yd/net, 27 punts inside the 20-yd L; Two tackles • 2017 (2nd Team All-C-USA, C-USA Commissioner's Honor Roll): 57 punts, 44.2 yd/avg (Long-62), 37.1 yd/net, 16 punts inside the 20-yd L; 39 KOs, 27 TBs; Two tackles • 2018 (1st Team All-C-USA, C-USA Commissioner's Honor Roll): 80 punts, 45.5 yd/avg (L-76), 13 TB, 24 FC, 31 punts inside the 20-yd L, 26 punt sof 50-plus yards and one punt blocked; 5-of-12 FGs (L-44); 51 KOs, 34 TBs; Completed one pass for 17 yards; Two tackles, FR • Career Stats: 49 games, 212 punts, 43.4 yd/avg (L-76), 23 TBs, 71 FC, 74 punts inside the 20-yd L, 56 punts of 50-plus yards, two punts blocked; 7-of-15 FGs (L-44) • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'2 213 9 1/4" hands, 31 3/4" arms, 4.73 40-yd, 27 1/2" VJ, 9'6" BJ

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): The three-time All-C-USA punter has a leg that often forces the boomerang effect on returners who have misjudged his spiraling punts. The former Owl uses different techniques to throw off the opposition, much like his former teammate at Rice, Pittsburgh Steelers placekicker and kickoff specialist Chris Boswell. While he won't be the same trick shot artist, Fox is more than capable of contributing in a variety of roles as a kickoff specialist and punter. An above average athlete with 4.7 speed, he contributed nine tackles in school and is not afraid to mix it up. As he transitions onto an NFL roster it will be important for him to monitor the consistent lift he achieves when he is intent on driving punts for long distances. Although Fox connected on less

than half of his field goals, he can serve as a team's emergency field goal specialist.

3. Mitch Wishnowsky 6'2 218 Utah Grade: 4.87 (5th Round) Big Board Rank: 451

What makes this player NASTY? (Strengths): Team captain. Versatile. Can punt from a traditional or running rugby running right or left (UCLA '16). Quick-twitched. Catch-and-kick times get as low as 1.04 seconds off two-step traditional punts (3rd QTR, West Virginia '17, 4.28 hang, tackled on catch). Hang times will get into the high 5.2-range (Senior Bowl '19, Day 3, 1.31 cnk, 60 yards distance). His running rugby kicks will completely go in one direction and then he'll use the hook punts to the opposite side of the field (1st QTR, 1.06 cnk, 2.78 hang, no return, Heart of Dallas Bowl '17; 4th QTR, Holiday Bowl '18: 63-yd punt, 3.56 hang). In this same game, he had a punt go off the helmet of the PR (Simms, fumble, lost, West Virginia '17-60 yards distance, 1.25 cnk, 4.19 hang). Why? He never saw the ball come off of his foot. Even on low snaps, it takes him a few steps to generate steam (1.32, 4.62 hang, directional right, Holiday Bowl '18-FC, 43-yd punt, 55 yards distance -19-yd L). Has also served as the team's punt and kickoff specialist (68-percent touchback percentage in '17). Allowed just 13 returns in 2018. Capable of taking solid inside-out angles to tackle as the last line of defense (tackle, Heart of Dallas Bowl '17). Posted five tackles in 2017.

Weaknesses: Some of his sky kickoffs simply don't get enough hang time (Simms, big left KOR, Heart of Dallas Bowl '17). He's still inconsistent flipping the field on his traditional punts (1.06 cnk, 3.4 hang, 48 yards distance, 4th QTR, Holiday Bowl '18). On his quick running rugby-style directional right punts, he has sacrificed hang time for distance (very rarely) and been burned (1.25 cnk, 4.25 hang, 63 yards distance) by elite PRs who have room before the coverage can arrive (GW-PR-TD, Pettis, Washington '16). He had three punts blocked in 2018. It seemed as if was trying to make a hook punt (running to right and kicking back left) and took too long to set it up on the blocked punt vs. Oregon in 2018 (1.46-second catch-and-kick time). Fails to consistently place the ball on pooch punts (drop punt) to his right (4th QTR, West Virginia '17). Shanks some kicks to his left (Senior Bowl '19, Day 1). Struggled to control during 2019 Senior Bowl practices, losing several punts off the side of his foot.

Other Notes: Hails from Perth, Australia • 2014 (Santa Barbara CC): Averaged 40 yards per punt • In 2015, he played on the reserves for Perth in the West Australian Football League • 2016 (1st Team All-American, Ray Guy Award winner): 64 punts, 47.7 yd/avg (Long-66), 44.6 yd/net, 2 TB, 34 punts inside the 20-yd L, 30 punts of 50-plus yards • 2017 (2nd Team All-American, Ray Award finalist): 52 punts, 43.9 yd/avg (Long-60), 42.2 yd/net, 16 punts inside the 20-yd L, 22 FC, 12 punts of 50-plus yards; 65 KOs, 44 TBs; 5 tackles • 2018 Pac-12 Championship in-game report (four punts we timed): 1) 1.22 cnk, 4.32 hang, 60 yds distance, -1-yd return 2) 1.31 cnk, 4.22 hang, FC, -14-yd L 3) 1.03 cnk, direct left running to right, 3.56 hang, short and flat 4) 4.09 hang, directional right, little on return • 2018 (1st Team All-Pac-12): 59 punts, 45.2 yd/avg (Long-68), 41.1 yd/net, 4 TB, 25 FC, 24 punts inside the 20-yard line, 20 punts of 50-plus yards and three blocked kicks • Career Stats: 175 punts, 45.7 yd/avg, 9 TB, 67 FC, 74 punts inside the 20-yd line, 62 punts of 50-plus yards, three blocked kicks • 2019 Senior Bowl measurements: 6021 219 9 3/8" hands, 32" arms • 2019 NFL Combine: 6'2 218 9 1/4" hands, 31 1/4" arms, 4.63 40-yd, 32 1/2" VJ, 9'9" BJ

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): The former Australian rules footballer is a pretty good athlete. He posted five tackles in 2018 and some were impressive (see Heart of Dallas Bowl '17). One of the things NFL punters have been doing in recent years revolves around the hook punt. The punter aligns his body in one direction and twist it away from the alignment you are facing to throw off the return specialist. We have seen a variety of these punts from Wishnowsky in the running rugby-style version, and expect he can perfect them from a traditional platform. What he really needs

to do is eliminate making a bad play worse, as was the case when he threw an interception in the 2017 Heart of Dallas Bowl. The former Ray Guy Award winner has a solid chance to get drafted on Day 3 of this year's proceedings.

4. A.J. Cole III 6'4 230 (E) NC State
Grade: 4.572 (6th Round)
Big Board Rank: 524

What makes this player NASTY? (Strengths): Three-step punter with excellent flexion. He can place pooch punts in plus territory once the team crosses midfield by using drop punts (1.34, +39 L, 3.94 hang, GL drop punt, hit at the -1-yd L, touchback, Marshall '17). He's capable of driving the ball for decent distance (57 yards distance, 1.13 hang, 4.06 hang, FC, Marshall '17). He can get punts in the mid-fours in terms of hang time (1st punt, UNC '17, 1.25 c-n-k, 4.38 hang, FC). Long spiraling punts don't out-kick coverage (1.22 cnk, 4.65 hang, 58 yards distance, Gator Bowl '18). Strong enough to still generate near five-second hang times while being run into (1.10 cnk, backed up, 4.78 hang time, 50 yards distance, Syracuse '18). On his sixth punt in the 2018 Gator Bowl, demonstrated outstanding leg strength with a punt that traveled 73 yards in distance (1.31 cnk, 4.56 hang time, -2-yd L), while still placing the ball. Serves as the team's holder on field goals.

Weaknesses: Catch-and-kick times are inconsistent (they have gotten as high as 1.34 seconds). Even when he's been around 1.28 seconds with multiple steps to direct the punt, he's not aligned his drop of the ball correctly (blocked punt, TD return, Boston College '18). These times were even higher in a relaxed environment during 2019 East-West Shrine practices. Out-kicked his coverage too much in 2016 (14.9 yds/PR) and 2017 (13.2 yds/PR, TD allowed). Some of his longer punts carry with hang time but align right down the middle of the field (1.19 cnk, 5.07 hang, 65 yards distance, McCloud PR-TD, Clemson '17). On McCloud's punt return, he took a poor angle to tackle and he's posted just two tackles in four seasons. He will short-leg some punts (1.15 c-n-k, 3.60 hang, FC, Marshall '17). Tendency to lose some punts to his left (1.31 cnk, 3.25 hang, 3rd punt-Texas A&M '18).

Other Notes: Attended Woodward Academy HS (Ga.) and starred at punter, placekicker, TE and DE • Also played basketball at the high school team • 2015: 66 punts, 41.7 yd/avg (Long-72), 39.2 yd/net, 6 TB, 26 FC, 28 punts inside the 20-yd L, 14 punts of 50-plus yards • 2016: 51 punts, 41.3 yd/avg (long-72), 35.3 yd/net, 5 TB, 20 FC, 16 punts inside the 20-yd line, 9 punts of 50-plus yards and one blocked kick • 2017: 54 punts, 43.7 yd/avg (Long-69), 4 TBs, 14 FC, 23 punts inside the 20-yd L, 15 punts of 50-plus yards, one punt blocked kick and one tackle • 2018: 49 punts, 42.4 yd/avg (Long-72), 37.7 yd/net, 4 TB, 16 FC, 22 punts inside the 20-yd L, 8 punts of 50-plus yards; One tackle • 2019 East-West Shrine Game in-game report: 1) 1.47 cnk, 4.65 HANG, rolls into EZ for TB 2) 1.44, 4.84 HANG, TB, 70 yards (2nd QTR/1:52) from the -46 L, couldn't place the drop punt 3) 1.56, 5.0 HANG, FC

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Cole's biggest task will be repetition when it comes to his inconsistent catch-and-kick times. For a punter who is a bit longer in stature, his times have gotten up to around 1.5 seconds when he doesn't feel pressure. In addition, the fact that he's been unable to control the punt returner's location on the catch means he could have more work to do from a directional perspective. The flexibility is in place, but it takes him too long to unwind if he's not concentrating on dropping the ball quickly after the catch. In a number of ways, he has a Riley Dixon-type (New York Giants) of style that can transfer through poor, inclement weather conditions at the professional level. Dixon finished seventh in the NFL in net punting average in 2018.

5. Corey Fatony 5'11 205 (E) Missouri

Grade: 4.24 (6th Round)

Big Board Rank: 593

What makes this player NASTY? (Strengths): Excels in the classroom. His catch-and-kick times get as low as 1.13 seconds (1st punt, 52 yards distance, 3.94 hang, FC). Can create hang time on pooch punts (-13-yd L, 4.72 hang, FC, Arkansas '17). Had just one punt blocked in his career. When he deals with high snaps, he demonstrates good hand-eye coordination to catch-and-kick vs. pressure concepts (1.15 catch-and-kick, UConn '17). Posted a one-hand catch against Purdue in 2017 to avoid a safety. In this game (Purdue '17), he displayed an ability to punt directionally to his right (3rd punt-4.56 hang, 51-yd punt, 62 yards distance, 4.56 hang, FC). Hang times have gotten as high as the 5.0-second range (1st punt UK '18, 49-yd punt, FC). Also serves as the team's holder. Handled a low snap vs. Kentucky in 2017 before getting a high snap down in the same game.

Weaknesses: On his second punt vs. Arkansas in 2017, he out-kicked his coverage with a flat punt (Arkansas '17). Allowed two punt returns for touchdowns in 2018 (10.1 yds/PR). Some of his longer punts lack hang time (1st punt, Oklahoma State '18: 60 yards distance, 3.72 hang, 69-yd punt, TB).

Other Notes: Attended Franklin HS (Tenn.) and was ranked as the fourth-best kicker by Kohl's kicking service after being a finalist for Mr. Football in the state of Tennessee • 2015 (Freshman All-American): 81 punts, 42.9 yd/avg (Long-61), 40 yd/net, 3 TBs, 28 FC, 23 punts inside the 20-yd L, 21 punts of 50-plus yards; 4 tackles • 2016: 66 punts, 43.8 yd/avg (L-60), 40.3 yd/net, 6 TBs, 15 FC, 25 punts inside the 20-yd L, 17 punts of 50-plus yards • 2017 (Ray Guy Award semifinalist): 58 punts, 44.3 yd/avg (L-70), 41 yd/net, 5 TBs, 19 FC, 21 punts inside the 20-yd L, 16 punts of 50-plus yards • 2018: 50 punts, 44.4 yd/avg (L-69), 4 TB, 10 FC, 24 punts inside the 20-yd L, 15 punts of 50-plus yards • Career Stats: 50 games, 255 punts, 43.8 yd/avg (L-70), 39.4 yd/net, 18 TB, 72 FC, 93 punts inside the 20-yd L, 69 punts of 50-plus yards, one blocked punt; 4 tackles • Carries a 3.53 GPA in Human Environmental Science, Pre Nutrition • Two-time SEC Academic Honor Roll

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Fatony -a muscle-bound kicker with plus athleticism- did a pretty good job of preventing big returns in school. He often celebrating his on-field exploits to the delight of Missouri Tigers fans. Even the team's punt return stats in 2018 were misleading, as he had one punt blocked and returned for a touchdown against Georgia with a one-second catch-and-kick time. It was the only He is a well-built punter with a compact quick two-step approach. He was an extra defender for the Tigers defense in his career, averaging over 40 yards in net punting average in three of his four years on campus.

6. Steven Coutts 6'4 220 (E) California, Louisiana-Lafayette

Grade: 4.055 (7th Round)

Big Board Rank: 651

What makes this player NASTY? (Strengths): Multi-sport athlete. Excellent size. Catch-and-kick times are impressive due to 2 1/4-step style (1.19, Colorado '18). He has a rugby-style punt that still averages in the 1.0-to-1.18-second catch-and-kick range. Even on these punts, he can get the ball to travel for distance (60 yards distance, 1.12, running right, 3.97 hang, Arizona '18). His traditional punts are even faster (1.03-to-1.10 seconds). Even his slight running right operation times get as low as 1.03 seconds. Forced 82 fair catches in four years of action. His balls tend to get on top of returners and have forced muffs (56 yards distance, 1.03 cnk, 4.72 hang, muffed punt, fumble recovery, Colorado '18). His drop punts typically give the team a chance to down the ball inside the 20-yd line. Capable of kicking directionally to his right. He's proven capable of driving the ball for

distance to flip the field (1.12 cnk, 61 yards distance, directional left, returner can't field it, 73-yard punt, Oregon '18). Executes routinely in pooch situations, where he is capable of using the drop punt (1.03 cnk, 4.56 hang, -6-yd line, FC, Arizona '18).

Weaknesses: Some of his line drive punts put more pressure on his cover units. Although he only allowed six returns in all of 2016, he did out-kick his cover units. The Cajuns finished last in the country in opponent punt return average (24.38 yds/PR and one TD).

Other Notes: Former Australian rules footballer at Citipointe Christian College, where he also played cricket, volleyball, squash, cross country, rugby and track & field • 2015 (Louisiana, SBC All-Academic Honor Roll): 59 punts, 42.4 yd/avg (Long-64), 38.8 yd/net, 4 TB, 27 FC, 22 punts inside the 20-yd line, 14 punts of 50-plus yards, one blocked kick • 2016 (Louisiana): 64 punts, 44.1 yd/avg (Long-68), 38.7 yd/net, 4 TB, 32 FC, 20 punts inside the 20-yd line, 12 punts of 50-plus yards, one punt blocked • 2017 (Cal): 40.8 yd/avg on two punts • Pac-12 Special Teams Player of the Week (11/26/18, Colorado): 8 punts, 46.4 yd/avg, pinned the Buffaloes inside the 20-yd line five times • 2018 (Academic All-Pac-12, Honorable mention All-Pac-12): 72 punts, 41.5 yd/avg (Long-73), 38 yd/net, 2 TB, 25 FC, 37 punts inside the 20-yard line, 9 punts of 50-plus yards

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): One of the more exciting things about Couetts -a former seven-sport athlete at Citipointe Christian College- is the operation of his punting style. Quite adept at keeping punt returners off-balance, he was routinely efficient at directing and placing the ball in the film viewed. His flexibility is top-notch. Expect him to perhaps get into an NFL training camp this summer if he can post strong individual workouts prior to the NFL Draft. He has not proven capable of consistently driving the ball for distance up to this point.

7. Joe Schopper 6'0 205 Purdue

Grade: 4.05 (7th Round)
Big Board Rank: 652

What makes this player NASTY? (Strengths): Team captain. Two-step punter with positive hand-eye coordination. As the team's holder, he consistently gets the laces around with his right hand and uses his left to place it. Consistent fake punt threat with the ability to throw the football from anywhere on the field (Nebraska '17). He has also faked to run and then thrown the ball perfectly in the middle of the field (Indiana '17). Placed 97 punts inside the 20-yard line during his career. Handles low snaps and still operates efficiently when under pressure (1st QTR, 1.04 cnk, 4.22 hang, directional right, FC, Music City Bowl '18). Capable of generating five-second hang times with distances in the 65-yard range (1.25 c-n-k, 5.04 hang, 58-yard punt, bounced inside the -5-yd L, 62 yards distance, Rutgers '17). Also uses drop punt around the midfield mark (2nd punt, + 49 L, 1.25 c-n-, 4.22 hang, 40 yards distance, Rutgers '17). Got a first down on a fake punt vs. Rutgers in 2017. Converted four fakes in 2017. Forced a muffed punt when backed up vs. Missouri in 2017 (1st punt, 1.19 c-n-k, 4.15 hang, FR). Off of his two-step approach, he can drive the ball with satisfactory catch-and-kick times (4th punt, 1.22 c-n-k, 59 yards distance, 4.66 hang, FC; 3rd QTR, 1.31 cnk, 62 yds distance, 4.12 hang, gets the ball to bounce back at -10-yd L, Music City Bowl '18). The allowed just 5.67 yards per punt return in 2018 (82 total yards).

Weaknesses: He's lost some poor punts (3.06 hang time) that have allowed punt returners to get on top of the punt unit (Louisville '17). Doesn't consistently follow through on some of his punts down the middle of the field and in-between the hash marks. When he doesn't create full extension on some of his shorter punts (directional left), returners can catch them on the move to challenge his coverage units (Auburn '18-Davis, Music City Bowl '18- 2nd QTR).

Other Notes: Attended Cathedral HS (Ind.) and was a four-time state champion • Ranked as a three-star recruit by 247Sports.com • Sister, Abbi, plays soccer at Western Kentucky • 2015: 58 punts, 40.2 yd/avg L-69), 36.6 yd/net, 2 TBs, 19 FC, 20 punts inside the 20-yd line and 12 punts of 50-plus yards • 2016: 56 punts, 40.7 yd/avg (Long-57), 37.7 yd/net, 6 TB, 14 FC, 24 punts inside the 20-yd L, 8 punts of 50-plus yards • 2017 (Academic All-Big Ten): 73 punts, 40.5 yd/avg (Long-68), 38.1 yd/net, 4 TB, 41 FC, 30 punts inside the 20-yd line, 16 punts of 50-plus yards, 2-of-2 passing for 44 yards; One rush for 13 yards; 4 tackles • 2018 (2nd Team Academic All-American, 3rd Team All-Big Ten, coaches): 62 punts, 42.6 yd/avg (Long-74), 40.6 yd/net, 2 TB, 30 FC, 23 punts inside the 20-yd line, 11 punts of 50-plus yards

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Schopper -a former high school safety- gets a lot of press for his fake punts and it will increase his profile for NFL teams. We were most impressed by what return units couldn't do to him. Over a four-year period, the Boilermakers allowed just a 6.2 yard average on 82 punt returns (one touchdown). His 40.6 yard net average in 2018 would have placed him in the middle of the pack among NFL leaders in net punting average. While he doesn't consistently post booming punts, he exhibits excellent touch placing the ball inside the 20-yard line. With that said, he has shown the ability to post five-second hang times in the 65-yard range. Schopper may not get drafted but he has a solid chance of earning a camp invite this summer.

8. Stefan Flintoft 6'3 187 UCLA
Grade: 3.914 (7th Round)
Big Board Rank: 680

What makes this player NASTY? (Strengths): Flexible. 2 1/4-step punter who creates excellent extension on his punts. Capable of executing consistent 4.7-to-5.0-second hang times in drills. He is capable as a directional punter to his right (Oklahoma '18, hits the ball off the right pylon). Helped the team's defense with field position in 2018. Can get balls to stop on the head to die inside the -10-yard line (3rd QTR/10:01, ball hits at -3-yd L, 4.34 hang, TB). Averaged 55 yards per punt against Washington in 2018. He can handle punts slightly low and to his right. Punt distances have traveled 70 yards in the air when kicking directionally right (1.25 ckn, 70 yards distance, directional right, 4.28 hang, 60-yd punt, one-yard return, 4th QTR, Washington '18). Some of his distance punts carry and force returners to retreat backwards off of their initial alignments (Fuller, Washington '18). Completed one pass for a first down in 2018.

Weaknesses: Will the hang times consistently carry over to the games? Out-kicked his coverage far too often in his career. Opposing teams averaged 17.1 yds/PR and 2 TDs vs. UCLA in 2018. This continued a theme from 2017 (12.6 yds/PR, 2 TDs). His tendency to out-kick coverage comes when he leaves balls down the middle of the field with distance (69 yards distance, 4.43 hang time, 49-yd punt, 18-yard return, Fuller, UW '18). Loses some of his punts when backed up (3.69 hang, 54 yards distance) and his punts will flatten too quickly down the middle of the field (Amadi, PR-TD, Oregon '18). He has looked average as the last line of defense in these instances. Zero career tackles.

Other Notes: Attended Loyola HS (Calif.) and started for the soccer team as a midfielder and center defender • He was ranked as the No. 10 punter in Kohl's Kicking Camps going into 2017 • 2016: 23 punts, 40.3 yd/avg (Long-53), 35.1 yd/net, 8 punts inside the 20-yd L • 2017: 56 punts, 42.9 yd/avg (Long-65), 37.6 yd/net, 21 FC, 21 punts inside the 20-yd L and one punt blocked • 2018 (Honorable mention All-Pac-12, Academic All-Pac-12): 56 punts, 45.8 yd/avg (Long-70), 6 TBs, 17 FC, 19 punts inside the 20-yd L, 18 punts of 50-plus yards and one punt blocked

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): He looks up to former Cal and current Jacksonville Jaguars punter Bryan Anger and carries similar leg strength. NFL teams will want to see if he can begin to create more hang time on his booming punts. They will also look for more repeatability from a punter who has shown varying degrees of inconsistency in placing the football directionally.

9. Tyler Newsome 6'3 210 Notre Dame

Grade: 3.88 (7th Round)

Big Board Rank: 688

What makes this player NASTY? (Strengths): Bench pressed 225 pounds 30 times on Notre Dame's Pro Day. Has served as the team's punter and kickoff specialist. His catch-and-kick times have gotten as low as 1.07 seconds. When he's been able to gather himself on his first half-step, he'll even generate hang time off a 1 1/2-step approach (Michigan '18, 1.12, 4.94 hang). Even on some of these quicker operations, he's proven capable of driving the football with hang and distance (2nd punt-Stanford '17: 1.07, 4.56 hang, 60 yards distance). Can execute pooch punts with booming hang times (4.63 hang, downed at -1-yd L, Stanford '17-5th punt).

Weaknesses: Will out-kick coverage units (8.4 yds/PR, TD in 2017). Allowed 8.3 yards per return in 2018. In 2016, he allowed a 15.1 yd/PR average with two TD returns. Out-kicked his coverage on his fourth punt against Stanford in 2017 (1.18 c-n-k, 4.06 hang, 60 yards distance). Loses some punts into the middle of the field that he tries to kick directionally to his right. Has had three punts blocked in his career and some of it may lie around the slight gather he takes on the catch. In bad weather (NC State '16), he posted a 1.41 catch-and-kick on a punt that was blocked and returned for a touchdown. He came back the next season (2017) and had a punt blocked for a touchdown by NC State for the second consecutive year.

Other Notes: Attended Carrollton HS (Ga.) and was a Class 4A All-State selection • 2015: 55 punts, 44.5 yd/avg (long-62), 38.1 yd/net, 8 TB, 7 FC, 21 punts inside the 20-yard line, 21 punts of 50-plus yards; 84 KOs, 21 TBs, 5 OOB • 2016: 54 punts, 43.5 yd/avg (L-71), 35.3 yd/net, 7 FC, 16 punts inside the 20-yd line, 15 punts of 50-plus yards, two punts blocked • 2017: 63 punts, 43.6 yd/avg (L-59), 37.9 yd/net, 17 FC, 19 punts inside the 20-yd line, 17 punts of 50-plus yards, one punt blocked • 2018: 53 punts, 44.7 yd/avg (L-63), 37.7 yd/net, 9 TB, 13 FC, 19 punts inside the 20-yd line, 19 punts of 50-plus yards • Career Stats: 225 punts, 44 yd/avg (L-71) • **2019 NFLPA Collegiate Bowl in-game report:** 1st punt) 1.44, 4.16, 48 yards distance, 2nd punt) 1.28 cnk, 4.06 48 yards distance, solid return 3rd punt) 1.31 cnk, excellent extension, 4.97 HANG, 56 yards distance, 5-yd return, I-20-yd L (4th QTR/5:30, NFLPA '19).

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): In fairness to Newsome, some of the blocked kicks have really had more to do with punt protection (i.e. Northwestern '18). On the blocked punt versus Northwestern, he had an impressive catch-and-kick time of 0.97 seconds. We are impressed with just how quickly he can get balls in and out of his hands to drop and kick. The team captain clearly has a leg that is capable of controlling field position, but he may have to work on directing punts with more efficiency to prevent the high number of punt return opportunities (this improved in 2018). He still has a tendency to out-kick his coverage units from time-to-time. Either way, we feel he has enough talent to secure at least a training camp invite.

10. Drew Galitz 5'11 212 Baylor

Grade: 3.585 (7th Round)

Big Board Rank: 718

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Tough. Punted with a torn ACL vs. Texas Tech in 2018. Versatile specialist. Punts, kicks off and serves as an occasional placekicker. 2 1/2-step punter who is capable of generating hang times over five seconds with quick operation times (1.13 cnk, 5.15 hang, directional right, 45-yd punt, Abilene Christian '18). Impresses with his directional right capability as a punter (1.21 cnk, 4.25 hang, UTSA '18). Places the ball well on pooch punts. He is capable of kicking FGs (38-yd FG, left hash, UTSA '18). Seven-step kickoff specialist who averaged in the four-second hang time in the film viewed (TB, 4.0 hang, Abilene Christian '18; UTSA '18-72

yards, 4.03, TB;). Posted three touchbacks in this game, including one 74-yarder. 32 touchbacks on 56 kickoffs in 2018. Has proven capable of executing middle onside kickoffs (UTSA '18). Did not have a punt blocked in his career.

Weaknesses: Inconsistent creating lift on the ball as a punter (Abilene Christian, 2nd punt, 3.94 hang; 3rd punt-3.97 hang). Despite a 4.38 hang, he lost a punt early vs. UTSA in 2018. Allowed a huge kickoff return against Abilene Christian in 2018 (DJ Fuller). He was unable to get the KOR (Guidry) down on a long kickoff return vs. UTSA in 2018. Tore his ACL in 2017 after playing in just five games.

Other Notes: Attended Rowlett HS (Tex) and was named an Under Armour All-American • He was also a midfielder in soccer and earned All-District honors in that sport • 2015 (Honorable mention All-Big 12): 40 punts, 40.7 yd/avg (Long-61), 39.4 yd/net, 11 punts inside the 20-yd line, 7 punts of 50-plus yards • 2016 (Honorable mention All-Big 12): 54 punts, 41.6 yd/avg (Long-62), 39.7 yd/net, 24 FC, 12 punts inside the 20-yd line, 6 punts of 50-plus yards; One tackle • 2017 (5 gms): 21 punts, 45.2 yd/avg (Long-70), 40.7 yd/net, 9 FCs, 5 punts inside 20-yd line, 6 punts of 50-plus yards; One tackle • 2018 (12 gms, 1st Team All-Big 12): 51 punts, 42.4 yd/avg (L-62), 39.4 yd/net, 3 TB, 24 FC, 18 punts inside the 20-yd L, 14 punts of 50-plus yards; 56 KOs, 32 TBs (57.1%), 3 OOB, 4 Onside

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Galitz may not be on many teams' boards after suffering his second torn ACL in as many years. Why would you count him out though? After all, he rebounded from the injury to basically subdue many return teams' success and earned first-team All-Big 12 honors. He averaged 41 yards per punt in the game he played with the torn anterior cruciate ligament against Texas Tech in 2018. Prior to arriving at Baylor, he was renown for his kicking exploits as an Under Armour All-American and Chris Sailer.com kicking phenom. Do not bet against the former Bear.

BEST OF THE REST

Rank	Player	School	Grade	Round	'Nasty' Take:
738	Quinn Skillin 6'4 187 (E) Other Notes: Attended University City HS (Calif) and was a LB/WR • Had 82 tackles and 20 receptions as a senior • Four-sport athlete in baseball (All-League), basketball, football and track & field (All-CIF in the 300-meter hurdles) 2015 (Wagner). Kicked off twice and attempted one PAT • 2017: 41 punts, 40.4 yd/avg, 38.5 yd/net, 16 FC, 18 punts inside the 20-yd line	Boise State In-game Notes: In 2017, he was part of a punt team that allowed just 3.7 yards per punt return. Can post hang times in the in the 4.5 to-5-second range when kicking directionally to his right (2nd QTR3rd QTR/1-18, Utah State '18).	3.359	Free Agent	Strengths: Good athlete. Left-footed, two-to-three-step punter who makes it difficult for returners to judge it off of his foot. Quick catch-and-kick times of operation (1.15-1.30 seconds). Even though it is in altitude, he will dig into punts to flip field position (1-28, 4.37 hang, causes muff; 65 yards distance (altitude), Utah State '18, 2nd QTR/5:19). On some of his longer punts he gets the nose of the ball to drop straight down without a spiral (1.21 cnk, 5.0 hang, 2nd QTR, FC, Las Vegas Bowl '17). The returner almost misjudged the ball's trek and nearly muffed the punt. Weaknesses: Even on his long punt vs. Utah State (2nd QTR/5:19) he out-kicked his punt team. Sacrifices some hang time on his longer punts. This occurred at times in the 2017 Las Vegas Bowl (1.25 cnk, 3.91 hang, 53 yards distance-Mitchell, 15-yard return). Leaves a lot of his kicks into the Red Zone down the middle of the field to set up middle returns for the punt returner (Walker Boston College, Heart of Dallas Bowl '18, 1st QTR-1.18 cnk, 4.31 hang, 50+ yards distance). Allowed 15 yards per return in 2018 (2 TDs). One career tackle.

Rank	Player	School	Grade	Round	'Nasty' Take:
739	Zach Sinor 5'10 223 (E) Other Notes: Attended Medina Valley HS (Tex.) and posted an average of over 40 yards per punt in his career • 2015 (2nd Team Academic All-Big 12): 75 punts, 40.1 yd/avg, 38.1 yd/net, 31 punts inside the 20-yd L • 2016 (2nd Team All-Big 12): 56 punts, 43 yd/avg, 41.1 yd/net, 21 FC, 35 punts inside the 20-yd L, three punts blocked	Oklahoma State Notes: • 2017: 38 punts, 43.1 yd/avg (Long-57), 37.5 yd/net, 13 FC, 9 punts inside the 20-yd L • 2018: 26 punts, 45.5 yd/avg (career-high), 6 punts inside the 20-yd L, 2 TBs, 6 FC, 6 punts inside the 20-yd L, 7 punts of 50-plus yards	3.33	Free Agent	Strengths: Led the nation with 35 punts inside the 20-yard line in 2016. Solid directional punter who can control pooch punting situations. Capable of getting the ball to die inside the 5-yard line on pooch punts (2nd punt, 3.91 hang, hits at the -5-yd L). Can drive the ball with distance over the 60-yard mark (two-step, 1.25 c-n-k, 4.13 hang, 63 yards distance). Weaknesses: His catch-and-kick times have gotten as high as 1.5 seconds (4th punt, 1.47 c-n-k, 4.19 hang, 57 yards distance). He will lose some punts to his left (1st punt, 1.31 c-n-k, 4.22 hang, OOB). Missed a portion of the 2018 season due to injury. Zero career tackles.

— LONG SNAPPERS —

1. Austin Cunting 6'3 1/2 240 Air Force Grade: 3.69 (7th Round) Big Board Rank: 708

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Positive size. Three-year starter. Loves the game. Attention to detail. In the film viewed, he posted two long snap times of .72 and .75 against San Diego State in 2018. Versus Nevada, he averaged .735 seconds on each of his long snaps with a low of 0.69 seconds on his first snap. Versus UNLV (2018), he did a good job of throwing off the guy holding him up after a perfect long snap (0.75 seconds) and got down the field positively in coverage. His long snaps timed better in the postseason.

Weaknesses: He was held up on his first release after his first snap against Nevada in 2018. His fourth snap in this game was a little bit high. Four career tackles.

Other Notes: Attended Central HS (Tex.) and lettered in football, track & field and power lifting • He was a member of squadron 17 while at the Air Force Academy • 2016: Appeared in 13 games and was also the team's short snapper • 2017: Played in 10 games as the long snapper • 2019 NFLPA Collegiate Bowl measurements: 6034 240 9 1/2" hands, 31" arms, 74 3/4" wingspan • **2019 NFLPA College in-game report:** 1) .65 LS, got off the block of the kicker and then ran down the PR going sideways to make an outstanding tackle. 2) .65 LS, 3) .69 LS, gets his head on a swivel immediately to give his guards help

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): When we talked to Air Force's coaches, they said that Cunting "loves the weight room. He loves practicing." With the success of New England Patriots long snapper Joe Cardona, a former Navy Midshipmen long snapper, is it something NFL teams should take note of.

2. Dan Godsil 6'4 244 Indiana Grade: 3.585 (7th Round) Big Board Rank: 711

What makes this player NASTY...(Strengths): Former walk-on who earned a scholarship prior to the 2016, 2017, and 2018 seasons. 50-game long and short snapper during his career. Excellent size. Big hands easily control the snap (10 1/8") Snap times remain consistent through the course of games

Punters/Long Snappers

After snapping the ball (.82 LS, Senior Bowl '19, Day 3) he will knock off the hold-up player over his RG (Coney, Notre Dame). He averaged between .75 LS to .82 LS times during the week. When he really wants to spin long snaps, his time have gotten as low as 0.66-to-0.68 seconds. Nine career tackles.

Weaknesses: He does not always get clean releases off the ball (takes him a couple of steps to get his stride going). Despite making seven tackles as a freshman, he's posted just two tackles in the last three seasons.

Other Notes: Attended Ottawa-Glandorf HS (Ohio) and was a 1st Team All-Conference selection as a senior LB • He also lettered in track & field • Two solo tackles vs. Penn State in 2015 • 2015: 7 tackles • 2016: Appeared in 13 games as the team's LS and SS • 2017 (12 gms, Academic All-Big Ten): Two tackles • 2018 (Academic All-Big Ten) • 2019 Senior Bowl measurements: 6037 244 10 1/8" hands 32 7/8" arms • 2019 NFL Combine: Ran 5.02 in the 40-yard dash

Time to get NASTY (Our Summary): Godsil's own video of him snapping off of a platform at Indiana's Mellencamp Pavilion into a trash can went viral (<https://iuhoosiers.com/news/2018/8/19/seeing-is-believing-dan-godsil-snaps-his-way-to-football-success.aspx>). This type of accuracy and spin won't be necessary in the NFL but it does exhibit his incredible accuracy. His long or short snaps rarely cause the kicker or punter to get unwoven. In turn, the former Hoosier has snapped for a Big Ten Kicker of the Year (2017) in Griffin Oakes, and an All-Big Ten kicker, Logan Justus, in 2018. He has a chance to have a John Denney (Miami Dolphins) type of career in the NFL.

Long Snappers	Notes
Jacob Bobenmeyer 6'2 235 (E) Northern Colorado	Other Notes: Attended Cheyenne East HS (Wyo.) and was an all-conference TE; Former shot put and discus thrower at the prep level; Played some DE for the Bears as well as LB. Posted eight tackles in 2018 after notching 11 tackles in 2017. He's been a member of the kickoff cover units as well. 2019 East-West Shrine Week report, Day 1: 1) .72 LS, good pace and velocity 2) .75 LS, location in the numbers for punter 3) .78 LS 4) .81 LS forced his punter to slide left to catch. His second quarter long snap on game day got up into the high .79-to-.81-second range.
Patrick Eby 6'2 5/8" 223 Columbia 9" hands, 31 1/4" arms, 76" wingspan	Other Notes: Played in 40 consecutive games; Posted four career tackles; Named a STATS FCS 1st Team All-American; Served as the Lions short and long snapper. 2019 NFLPA Collegiate Bowl in-game report: 1) .75 LS, Poor effort trying to tackle, but he did force the PR to cut back with a fly-by tackle attempt (2nd QTR/13:07) 2) .62 LS (very quick) 3) .72 LS, accurate 4) .69 LS
Nick Moore 6'2 246 Georgia 10" hands, 30 1/2" arms,	Other Notes: 30th round pick in the 2011 MLB Draft by the Boston Red Sox and played in their minor league organization for four years; One tackle in 23 game appearances at Georgia; 2018 SEC Championship Game report: 1st QTR: Accurate snap chest level, threw off hold-up guy and got down field in coverage 2nd QTR: .72 LS, no hold-up 3rd QTR: .66 LS, no hold up 4th QTR: .69 LS 2019 Senior Bowl week report: Generally averaged between .78-to-.81 on average with some snaps getting in the .75 LS range. Some of his snaps were low on Day 1 of the practices.
Chris Wilkerson 6'2 245 (E) Stephen F. Austin	Other Notes: Former tennis player at Waller HS (Tex.); Appeared in 32 games for the Lumberjacks; One tackle in 2018 after posting one tackle in 2017; 2019 East-West Shrine Week report: Posted a couple of low snaps early in the week but generally averaged between .69-to-.72 long snap times. Some of his snaps got as low as .65 seconds, and he had a couple of snaps on Day 1 and Day 3 in the .66 LS-range. On game day, his first snap was .69 seconds (1st QTR/3:50, East-West Shrine Game '19).



Chapter 16:

NFL TEAM NEEDS FREE AGENCY RECAP

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NOTE: Team needs were written prior (March 2018)
to our free agency updates (April 2018).

Denver Broncos

Offense (2018):
Points per game: 20.6 PPG (24th)
Total offense: 350.1 YPG (19th)
Passing offense: 230.9 YPG (19th)
Rushing offense: 119.2 YPG (12th)

Defense (2018):
Points per game: 21.8 (13th)
Total defense: 365.1 YPG (22nd)
Passing Defense: 245.6 YPG (20th)
Rushing Defense: 119.6 YPG (21st)

2019 Free Agency Recap/Team Notes: Denver hired former Chicago Bears defensive coordinator, Vic Fangio, to be their next head coach. • Traded for former Ravens Super Bowl MVP quarterback Joe Flacco in exchange for a fourth round pick • Traded Case Keenum to the Redskins for a sixth-round pick • Signed OT Ja'Wyan James to a four-year deal • Re-signed TE Jeff Heurman to a two-year deal and re-signed QB Kevin Hogan to a one-year deal • Re-signed DT Zach Kerr to a two-year deal • Signed DB Kareem Jackson (Texans) to a three-year deal and signed CB Bryce Callahan to a three-year deal

Quarterback: Joe Flacco will probably be the Day 1 starter but questions remain if he can regain his former success and be a longer term solution. I still expect Denver to bring in another quarterback to groom for the future. The Broncos may be too far out at pick No. 10 to get a top quarterback in this year's draft. However, Auburn's Jarrett Stidham could be a Day 2 prospect.

Offensive line: Linemen Max Garcia, Billy Turner and Matt Paradis all left during free agency. The Broncos did bring in Ja'Wuan James, who is best served as a right tackle, where he played since 2014 in Miami. Due to the free agency losses and past performance, look for the Broncos to target the interior offensive line and left tackle in the offseason. If the Broncos choose to bring in an interior lineman, Wisconsin's Beau Benzschawel is a prospect that could play either guard spot.

Pass catcher: The Broncos traded longtime receiver Demaryius Thomas midseason last year and ranked No. 19 in passing offense in 2018. Thomas had six consecutive seasons of posting at least 950 receiving yards while in Denver. The Broncos have plenty of young pass catchers including DaeSean Hamilton, Courtland Sutton and Jake Butt, but look for them to bring in another pass catcher either at tight end or wide receiver.

Kansas City Chiefs

Offense (2018):
Points per game: 35.3 PPG (1st)
Total offense: 425.6 YPG (1st)
Passing offense: 309.7 YPG (3rd)
Rushing offense: 115.9 YPG (16th)

Defense (2018):
Points per game: 26.3 (24th)
Total defense: 405.5 YPG (31st)
Passing defense: 273.4 YPG (31st)
Rushing defense: 132.1 YPG (27th)

2019 Free Agency Recap/Team Notes: In his first season as the full-time starter, Patrick Mahomes won the league's MVP award and led the Chiefs to the AFC Championship before losing to the New England Patriots • Defensive coordinator Bob Sutton was fired and replaced by former Giants defensive coordinator Steve Spagnuolo • Kansas City didn't retain long time defensive stalwarts Justin Houston and Eric Berry • Signed CB Bashaud Breeland and LB Damien Wilson to one-year deals • Signed DE Alex Okafor and signed S Tyrann Mathieu to three-year deals • Placed the franchise tag on OLB Dee Ford • Signed RB Carlos Hyde to a one-year deal and re-signed FB Anthony Sherman to a one-year deal

Cornerback: The Chiefs offense was second to none, but they struggled on the defensive side of the ball at every level. The Chiefs lost Steven Nelson at cornerback but did bring in Bashaud Breeland. Kendall Fuller can man the slot cornerback position but look for Kansas City to target a cornerback that can play on the outside.

Defensive line: After losing Justin Houston, look for Kansas City to look for not only an edge rusher, but for

some help along the interior as well. In a perfect world, Kansas City would find a lineman that can play well against the run and the pass. The Chiefs will have to wait for his torn ACL to heal, but Mississippi State's Jeffery Simmons is an intriguing prospect who is ranked fifth overall on DraftNasty's Big Board.

Linebacker: The Chiefs signed Damien Wilson, who can play at outside linebacker. However, Frank Zombo and Terrance Smith are free agents. The Chiefs will be switching from a 3-4 to a 4-3 defense, so look for them to target help at both the inside and outside linebacker positions in the draft. New Mexico State's Terrill Hanks is an outside linebacker prospect to watch.

Los Angeles Chargers

Offense (2018):
Points per game: 26.8 PPG (6th)
Total offense: 372.6 YPG (11th)
Passing offense: 255.6 YPG (10th)
Rushing offense: 117.1 YPG (15th)

Defense (2018):
Points per game: 20.6 (8th)
Total defense: 333.7 YPG (9th)
Passing defense: 227.9 YPG (9th)
Rushing defense: 105.8 YPG (9th)

2019 Free Agency Recap/Team Notes: After a 9-7 season, Anthony Lynn and the Chargers finished 12-4 before losing to the Patriots in the AFC Divisional Playoff round • The Chargers signed Tyrod Taylor to a two-year contract, reuniting him with former Bills interim head coach, Anthony Lynn • Signed LB Thomas Davis, re-signed LB Denzel Perryman, re-signed S Adrian Phillips and re-signed DT Brandon Mebane to a two-year deal

OT: Sam Tevi and Russell Okung manned the two tackle positions last season but questions remain on if either are long-term answers. Look for Los Angeles to prioritize bringing in at least a right tackle to compete with Tevi. Kansas State's Dalton Risner is a name to watch.

DL: 34-year-old Brandon Mebane was re-signed for two seasons, but Darius Philon signed with Arizona. Joey Bosa and Melvin Ingram man the edges, but I expect the Chargers to bring in a complement to the interior. Notre Dame's Jerry Tillery could be an option in the first round.

Oakland Raiders

Offense (2018):
Points per game: 18.1 PPG (28th)
Total offense: 336.2 YPG (23rd)
Passing offense: 234.4 YPG (18th)
Rushing offense: 101.8 YPG (25th)

Defense (2018):
Points per game: 29.2 (32nd)
Total defense: 381.4 YPG (26th)
Passing defense: 240.8 YPG (19th)
Rushing defense: 140.6 YPG (30th)

2019 Free Agency Recap/Team Notes: The Raiders hired former Boston College Eagle and TV analyst Mike Mayock as their general manager • Oakland traded a third-round (66th overall) and fifth round draft pick (141st overall) in the 2019 NFL Draft for former Steelers wide receiver Antonio Brown • After trading linebacker Khalil Mack and wide receiver Amari Cooper to the Bears and Cowboys respectively, the Raiders have three first round picks in 2019 • Traded OG Kelechi Osemele to the New York Jets for a fifth-round pick • Re-signed WR/KR Dwayne Harris to a one-year deal and re-signed DT Johnathan Hankins to a two-year deal • Signed LB Brandon Marshall, CB Nevin Lwason, QB Mike Glennon, QB Landry Jones and LB Vontaze Burfict to one-year deals. Also signed WR J.J. Nelson • Signed S Lamaricus Joyner • Signed WR Tyrell Williams and OT Trent Brown to four-year deals

Pass Rusher: After posting 18 sacks in two and a half seasons with Oakland, Bruce Irvin was cut by the team in 2018. Oakland finished dead last in the NFL with just 13 sacks, the second closest team had 30. Look for Oakland to take a pass rusher in the first round, Ohio State's Nick Bosa is one of the premier pass rushers to watch out for on Day 1 of the draft.

Linebacker: The Raiders signed veteran linebackers Vontaze Burfict and Brandon Marshall in the offseason but expect them to bring in an inside linebacker during the draft. Alabama's Mack Wilson can play at inside linebacker and has some pass coverage abilities that will remind coach Jon Gruden of Derrick Brooks. Wilson should be available with one of the Raiders lower picks in the first round.

Running back: Oakland finished 25th in the league in rushing a season ago and their second leading rusher, Marshawn Lynch, hasn't indicated if he is coming back next year. Leading rusher Doug Martin is a free agent and hasn't been re-signed yet either. Four-year veterans Jalen Richard and DeAndre Washington are under contract but have never been given lead rushing responsibilities. If the Raiders choose to add another back to the mix, Iowa State's David Montgomery is a possible option.

New England Patriots

Offense (2018):
Points per game: 27.3 PPG (4th)
Total offense: 393.4 YPG (5th)
Passing offense: 266.1 YPG (8th)
Rushing offense: 127.3 YPG (5th)

Defense (2018):
Points per game: 20.3 (7th)
Total defense: 359.1 YPG (21st)
Passing defense: 246.4 YPG (22nd)
Rushing defense: 112.7 YPG (11th)

2019 Free Agency Recap/Team Notes: The Patriots appeared in their third straight Super Bowl and defeated the Los Angeles Rams to take home their second Lombardi trophy in three seasons • After nine years with the Patriots, four time All-Pro tight end Rob Gronkowski announced his retirement • Traded a 2020 fifth-round pick in exchange for Eagles DE Michael Bennett and a 2020 seventh-round draft pick • Re-signed WR Philip Dorsett to a one-year deal, re-signed CB Jason McCourty to a two-year deal, and re-signed DE John Simon • Signed S Terrence Brooks to a two-year deal, signed WR Bruce Ellington to a one-year deal, signed DE Mike Pannel to a two-year deal and signed RB Brandon Bolden to a two-year deal

TE: With Rob Gronkowski's retirement, look for the Patriots to try and bring in another tight end. Gronkowski was a matchup nightmare and -as his stats will attest to- one of Brady's most dominant weapons. Iowa's Noah Fant is a name to watch. He doesn't possess Gronkowski's lower body build but as a three-sport athlete he has the potential to wow with his athleticism.

WR: Josh Gordon was once again suspended indefinitely on Dec. 20. New England was able to make due on the outside in his absence but Chris Hogan, Gordon's replacement on the outside is a free agent. Look for New England to target a true outside receiver to compliment Julian Edelman in the slot.

DL: The Patriots acquired pass rusher Michael Bennett in the offseason in an attempt to offset losing Trey Flowers to the Detroit Lions. New England ranked 22nd in pass defense and that was a direct result of an inability to rush from the front four. New England has two second round draft picks and should be in the market for more help along the front seven during the draft.

Miami Dolphins

Offense (2018):
Points per game: 19.9 PPG (26th)
Total offense: 289.9 YPG (31st)
Passing offense: 181.3 YPG (30th)
Rushing offense: 108.6 YPG (18th)

Defense (2018):
Points per game: 27.1 (27th)
Total defense: 391.1 YPG (29th)
Passing defense: 245.8 YPG (21st)
Rushing defense: 145.3 YPG (31st)

2019 Free Agency Recap/Team Notes: The Dolphins hired former Patriots defensive coordinator Brian Flores as their new head coach • Miami signed former Buccaneers quarterback Ryan Fitzpatrick to a two-year deal and OG Chris Reed to a two-year deal • Signed CB Eric Rowe to a one-year deal and signed TE Dwayne Allen to a two-year deal

QB: Ryan Fitzpatrick has served as a capable backup in his many stops and should do the same in Miami. New head coach Brian Flores is poised to look for a signal-caller he can rely on, just as he had in New England. The Dolphins have the 13th pick in the draft and will probably have to salvage other picks to move up and get their guy. Whether it's addressed in this draft or the next, Miami needs a quarterback.

OL: Miami gave up the fifth most sacks in the NFL and ranked 31st in total offense. The Dolphins will have to build up the trenches for whomever they put behind center. Look for Miami to invest heavily along the offensive line. Drafting Boston College's Chris Lindstrom would be a good place to start.

DL: After losing longtime franchise playmaker, Cameron Wake, Miami will have to find a new piece to build around on defense. The Dolphins finished 29th in sacks and 26th in rushing yards allowed. Miami is in a good position to add help along their defensive line as this is a deep draft at that position. If Miami stays put at pick No. 13, look for them to take a hard look at Clemson's Christian Wilkins. Wilkins is a locker room leader and should bring the same high integrity culture to South Beach that Flores was used to in New England.

New York Jets

Offense (2018):
Points per game: 20.8 PPG (23rd)
Total offense: 299.2 YPG (29th)
Passing offense: 197.8 YPG (25th)
Rushing offense: 101.4 YPG (26th)

Defense (2018):
Points per game: 27.6 (29th)
Total defense: 380.4 YPG (25th)
Passing defense: 254.1 YPG (24th)
Rushing defense: 126.3 YPG (26th)

2019 Free Agency Recap/Team Notes: Adam Gase was hired to replace Todd Bowles as head coach after coaching the Miami Dolphins • Traded a 2019 fifth-round pick (140th overall) to the Raiders for OG Kelechi Osemele and a 2019 sixth-round pick (196th overall) • Signed former Steelers RB Le'Veon Bell to a four-year contract, signed WR Jamison Crowder (Redskins) to a three-year deal, signed WR Josh Bellamy to a two-year deal • The Jets signed former Ravens linebacker C.J. Mosley to a five-year contract • Re-signed DL Henry Anderson to a three-year deal and re-signed Brandon Copeland to a one-year deal • Signed Chandler Catanzaro to a multi-year deal, signed DB Brian Poole (Falcons), signed QB Trevor Siemian to a one-year deal and signed OG Tom Compton to a one-year deal

OL: The Jets finished in the bottom half of the NFL in both passing and rushing yards last season. New York took care of the quarterback position in last year's draft but now need to add to the exterior, notably the tackle position. Alabama's Jonah Williams would be a slam dunk pick in the first round.

Wide receiver: The Jets signed Jamison Crowder to work the slot and Le'Veon Bell showed in Pittsburgh that he can contribute in the receiving game as well. However, Quincy Enunwa was most effective in the slot last season and it seems as if Crowder will man that position this year. Look for the Jets to use a pick in the later rounds on a true outside receiver.

Pass rusher: Two players tied for the Jets lead in sacks a year ago (Jordan Jenkins and Henry Anderson). New York has spent significantly on the interior defensive line but now they need an edge rusher to complement their defense. If New York doesn't bring in an offensive lineman with their sixth pick overall, look for them to target Mississippi State's Montez Sweat.

Buffalo Bills

Offense (2018):
Points per game: 16.8 PPG (30th)
Total offense: 298.6 YPG (30th)
Passing offense: 174.6 YPG (31st)
Rushing offense: 124 YPG (9th)

Defense (2018):
Points per game: 23.4 (18th)
Total defense: 294.1 YPG (2nd)
Passing defense: 179.2 YPG (1st)
Rushing defense: 114.9 YPG (16th)

2019 Free Agency Recap/Team Notes: The Bills signed five-time Pro Bowler Frank Gore to a one-year contract • The Bills signed former Cowboys slot receiver, Cole Beasley, to a four-year contract, signed Ravens WR John Brown to a three-year deal, signed TE Tyler Kroft to a three-year deal, signed WR-KR Andre Roberts to a two-year deal, signed OC Spencer Long to a three-year deal, signed Ty Nsekhe to a two-year deal and signed OT LaAdrian Waddle to a one-year deal • Signed Texans CB Kevin Johnson and re-signed DT Jordan Phillips to a one-year deal

WR: Buffalo added Cole Beasley to work the slot for young quarterback Josh Allen but they have struggled to find help on the outside. After 12 games with the Bills, Kelvin Benjamin, who caught 23 passes for 354 yards and one touchdown, was released. The team will more than likely use a draft pick to add some help on the outside, and they may stay close to home and take a look at University of Buffalo receiver Anthony Johnson. In time, he could become a reliable target on the outside.

OL: Buffalo has bolstered the interior offensive line by signing Mitch Morse and Spencer Long. On the outside they have added Ty Nsekhe. Look for the Bills to still use another high pick on some offensive line help. Ohio State's Michael Jordan is a name to watch in the middle rounds as an interior lineman prospect.

DTs: The Bills lost longtime stalwart Kyle Williams to retirement. Buffalo had a top three defense in 2018 and have a lot of young talent on that side of the ball. The Bills have the ninth pick in the draft and could look to add another face of the franchise on defense to replace Williams. Buffalo could grab Michigan's Rashan Gary with the pick.

Pittsburgh Steelers

Offense (2018):
Points per game: 26.8 PPG (6th)
Total offense: 403.3 YPG (4th)
Passing offense: 313 YPG (2nd)
Rushing offense: 90.3 YPG (31st)

Defense (2018):
Points per game: 22.5 (16th)
Total defense: 327.2 YPG (6th)
Passing defense: 231.1 YPG (10th)
Rushing defense: 96.1 YPG (6th)

2019 Free Agency Recap/Team Notes: After not being able to come to a long term agreement with the front office, Le'Veon Bell sat out the entire 2018 season • The Steelers traded wide receiver Antonio Brown to the Raiders for a third round and fifth round pick in the 2019 draft • Signed Chiefs CB Steven Nelson to a three-year deal, signed Jaguars WR Dontae Moncrief to a two-year deal, signed DL Daniel McCullers to a two-year deal and signed Rams LB Mark Barron to a two-year deal • Re-signed WR Eli Rogers to a two-year deal and re-signed OG Ramon Foster to a two-year deal

Offensive Line: Offensive tackle Matt Feiler and guards B.J. Finney and Ramon Foster are free agents. The trio combined for 28 starts last season. Foster has been the most consistent contributor of the bunch, starting all but six games in the last five seasons. Kansas State's Dalton Risner is a name to watch for the Steelers.

Receiving weapon: After the Antonio Brown trade, the Steelers moved quickly to re-sign Rogers and also picked up Moncrief. Darrius Heyward-Bey, Justin Hunter and Jesse James (tight end) are free agents.

RB: Le'Veon Bell and Stevan Ridley are free agents this offseason. James Conner stepped up last year as the starting back, posting 973 rushing yards and 497 receiving yards. The Steelers could still target another back to complement Conner. Florida Atlantic's Devin Singletary would be an attractive option in the later rounds. He possesses similar patience to the hole as Bell and Conner, who have had success with Pittsburgh in the past.

CB: Coty Sensabaugh and Mike Hilton are free agents. Artie Burns started the season as a starting cornerback but was benched midway through the season. Look for Pittsburgh to add some more depth at the cornerback position either through free agency or the draft.

Baltimore Ravens

Offense (2018):
Points per game: 24.3 PPG (13th)
Total offense: 374.9 YPG (9th)
Passing offense: 222.4 YPG (22nd)
Rushing offense: 152.6 YPG (2nd)

Defense (2018):
Points per game: 17.9 (2nd)
Total defense: 292.9 YPG (1st)
Passing defense: 210 YPG (5th)
Rushing defense: 82.9 YPG (4th)

2019 Free Agency Recap/Team Notes: Lamar Jackson was named the starting quarterback of the Ravens in Week 11, surpassing former Super Bowl MVP and ten-year team starter Joe Flacco, who has since been traded to the Broncos • Longtime pass rusher Terrell Suggs was not re-signed and former safety Eric Weddle signed with the Los Angeles Rams • Signed S Earl Thomas to a four-year deal and signed DB Justin Bethel to a two-year contract • Signed RB Mark Ingram to a three-year deal • Re-signed QB Robert Griffin III to a two-year deal and re-signed TE Nick Boyle to a three-year deal

RB: The Ravens finished with the second most productive running game in the league last year but did that mostly off the strength of Lamar Jackson's legs. Jackson finished with 695 rushing yards, 23 less than running back Gus Edwards, despite starting less than half of the season. The Ravens have four running backs up for free agency including Edwards. Look for Baltimore to draft a running back at some point in the draft.

Interior OL: Center Matt Skura is a free agent this offseason and he has combined to start 28 games for Baltimore over the past two seasons. Longtime guard Marshal Yanda will be 35 years old by Week 3 of next season. At the very least, the Ravens will bring in an interior offensive lineman to provide some depth. Mississippi State's Elgton Jenkins has some positional versatility and could be an intriguing third round selection.

Inside linebacker: Last year, DraftNasty highlighted inside linebacker as a position of need and suggested Pro Bowl snub Darius Leonard as an option. The Ravens opted to draft UCLA's Kenny Young in the middle rounds and could be in the market for another inside linebacker because C.J. Mosley is a free agent.

Edge rusher: Za'Darius Smith (8 sacks) and Terrell Suggs (7 sacks) led the way for the Ravens pass rush but both are free agents this season. The Ravens generate a lot of pressure with their varied blitz schemes. Look for them to add one more pass rushing ace to the mix via the draft. Florida State's Brian Burns is a name to watch.

Cincinnati Bengals

Offense (2018):
Points per game: 23 PPG (17th)
Total offense: 310.8 YPG (26th)
Passing offense: 205.6 YPG (24th)
Rushing offense: 105.1 YPG (21st)

Defense (2018):
Points per game: 28.4 (30th)
Total defense: 413.6 YPG (32nd)
Passing defense: 275.9 YPG (32nd)
Rushing defense: 137.8 YPG (29th)

2019 Free Agency Recap/Team Notes: Former Rams quarterback coach Zac Taylor was named head coach of the Cincinnati Bengals • Lou Anarumo was named the defensive coordinator after serving as the

defensive backs coach for the New York Giants and the Miami Dolphins • Re-signed LB Preston Brown, re-signed TE C.J. Uzomah, re-signed TE Tyler Eifert to a one-year deal and re-signed OT Bobby Hart to a three-year deal • Signed CB B.W. Webb and OG John Miller to three-year deals

TE: The Bengals lost Tyler Eifert to a season-ending ankle injury in Week 4 and C.J. Uzomah ended up being the most productive of the backup tight ends (43 catches, 439 yards). If the Bengals choose to draft a tight end, Iowa's Noah Fant is a productive option.

OL: A plethora of contributors along the offensive line are due to hit free agency including: Bobby Hart (tackle), Alex Redmond (guard), Cedric Ogbuehi (tackle) and Jake Fisher (tackle). Cincinnati was in the middle of the pack offensively in a number of categories including sacks allowed, rushing yards per game and passing yards per game. Florida's Jawaan Taylor could intrigue Cincinnati in the first round.

LB: Linebackers Vincent Rey (outside linebacker) and Preston Brown (inside linebacker) are free agents. The linebacker corp as a whole was in flux as numerous players missed time due to injury. Including Brown, Cincinnati has signed a linebacker in free agency in each of the last four years: A.J. Hawk in 2015, Karlos Dansby in 2016 and Kevin Minter in 2017. None of those signings lasted more than one season. If the Bengals try the draft route this year, LSU's Devin White is a name to watch.

DT: Geno Atkins has been a terror in the middle for a while now but he could use another man to wreak havoc alongside. Cincinnati drafted Atkins in the fourth round and could target a defensive tackle in the later rounds again to add depth.

CB: Darqueze Dennard and Tony McRae will enter free agency this offseason. Dennard is a former first round pick but has only started 19 games since he was drafted in 2014. The Bengals finished with the worst pass defense in the league last year and will no doubt target some help in the backend. Free agency presents some options at cornerback including Pierre Desir and Steven Nelson.

Cleveland Browns

Offense (2018):
Points per game: 22.4 PPG (20th)
Total offense: 368.8 YPG (13th)
Passing offense: 250.4 YPG (14th)
Rushing offense: 118.3 YPG (14th)

Defense (2018):
Points per game: 24.5 (21st)
Total defense: 393 YPG (30th)
Passing defense: 257.8 YPG (25th)
Rushing defense: 135.2 YPG (28th)

2019 Free Agency Recap/Team Notes: Hue Jackson was fired as head coach after starting the season 2-5-1. He was then replaced by defensive coordinator Gregg Williams, who guided the team to a 5-3 finish • Williams was then let go after the season and former offensive coordinator Freddie Kitchens was named the team's head coach. Former Cardinals head coach Steve Wilks will be the team's defensive coordinator • The Browns traded Jabrill Peppers, Kevin Zeitler, a first round pick (2019-17th overall) and third round pick (2019-95th overall) for DE Olivier Vernon and WR Odell Beckham, Jr. • Signed DT Sheldon Richardson to a three-year deal and LB Ray-Ray Armstrong to a one-year deal • Signed OT Kendall Lamm to a two-year deal, OG Eric Kush to a two-year deal, signed TE Demetrius Harris to a two-year deal and re-signed OT Greg Robinson to a one-year deal • Re-signed DB Phillip Gaines to a one-year deal

OL: Cleveland ranked in the middle of the pack in numerous rushing and passing categories. Tackles Earl Watford and Greg Robinson are free agents. The Browns could look to add some depth in both the interior and the tackle positions in either free agency or the draft.

Defensive tackle: Carl Davis and Trevon Coley are free agents. Coley has started 29 games for the Browns over the last two seasons. Cleveland could look to add another interior defensive lineman in the hopes of improving its ranking against the run. Houston's Ed Oliver could impress the Browns as a run stuffer and pass rusher.

Cornerback: Phillip Gaines, E.J. Gaines, Juston Burris and Brian Boddy-Callhoun are free agents. Boddy-Cal

houn started eight games for the team last year. Cleveland at the very least will need to add depth opposite of Denzel Ward. The Browns have a plethora of young defensive playmakers so I wouldn't be surprised if they opted for a veteran cornerback via free agency.

Jacksonville Jaguars

Offense (2018):
Points per game: 15.3 PPG (31st)
Total offense: 302 YPG (27th)
Passing offense: 194.3 YPG (26th)
Rushing offense: 107.7 YPG (19th)

Defense (2018):
Points per game: 19.8 (4th)
Total defense: 311.4 YPG (5th)
Passing defense: 194.6 YPG (2nd)
Rushing defense: 116.9 YPG (19th)

2019 Free Agency Recap/Team Notes: The Jaguars signed former Eagles QB Nick Foles to a four-year contract • The Jaguars traded Dante Fowler to the Rams in midseason for a third-round pick • Re-signed OG A.J. Cann to a three-year deal, re-signed TE James O'Shaughnessy, signed WR Chris Conley, signed TE Geoff Swaim to a two-year deal, signed LB Jake Ryan to a two-year deal and signed OT Cedric Ogbuehi to a one-year deal

Receiving weapon: The Jaguars signed Nick Foles to take over under center but he will need weapons in order to improve one of the league's worst scoring offenses. After Marquise Lee went down to a major injury in the preseason a year ago, the Jaguars struggled to find a third down replacement. Dede Westbrook led the team with 66 catches for 717 yards. Their second leading receiver, Donte Moncrief signed with the Steelers in the offseason. If Jacksonville chooses to address their need of a receiving weapon in the middle rounds, Georgia's Riley Ridley could be intriguing.

Pass rusher: Calais Campbell led the team with 10.5 sacks last season and Yannick Ngakoue followed up his 2017 12-sack season with 9.5 sacks last year. Jacksonville could be in the market to add an interior pass rushing presence to aid their strong secondary.

Safety: Jacksonville released Tashaun Gipson (Texans) in the offseason. Gipson started the last 48 games for the Jaguars at free safety and his absence will leave a hole on the backend. Look for Jacksonville to add some depth at safety in the draft. Maryland's Darnell Savage is a name to watch.

Tennessee Titans

Offense (2018):
Points per game: 19.4 PPG (27th)
Total offense: 312.4 YPG (25th)
Passing offense: 185.9 YPG (29th)
Rushing offense: 126.4 YPG (7th)

Defense (2018):
Points per game: 18.9 (3rd)
Total defense: 333.4 YPG (8th)
Passing defense: 216.9 YPG (6th)
Rushing defense: 116.4 YPG (18th)

2019 Free Agency Recap/Team Notes: In Mike Vrabel's first season as head coach, the Titans finished 9-7 and narrowly missed the playoffs. This is the team's third straight season finishing 9-7 • The Titans acquired former Dolphins quarterback Ryan Tannehill for a 2019 sixth-round draft pick (188th overall) in exchange for a 2019 seventh-round pick (233rd overall) and a 2020 fourth-round pick • Re-signed OL Kevin Pamphile to a one-year deal and re-signed S Kenny Vaccaro to a four-year deal • Signed Buccaneers WR Adam Humphries to a four-year deal, signed Dolphins DE Cameron Wake to a three-year deal and signed Rams OG Rodger Saffold to a four-year deal

Offensive line: The Titans signed Rodger Saffold after losing guard Josh Kline in free agency. Tennessee has the two tackle positions solidified but could be in the market to add more depth along the interior of the line. If

Tennessee uses a later round pick on a guard, Keaton Sutherland from Texas A&M is an option.

Receiving weapon: Tennessee finished 29th in passing yards per game but did get solid production from former first round pick, Corey Davis. Davis finished with 891 receiving yards and four touchdowns. Tennessee won't spend a high draft pick on a receiver but they could add a veteran option via free agency.

Defensive playmaker: Tennessee finished in the bottom half of the NFL in fumbles recovered and interceptions forced. The Titans added Cameron Wake to rush alongside Harold Landry but could use a ballhawk that can force turnovers to go alongside All-Pro safety Kevin Byard. Clemson's Clelin Ferrell is an option that can cause havoc and would be available in the first round.

Indianapolis Colts

Offense (2018):
Points per game: 27.1 PPG (5th)
Total offense: 386.2 YPG (7th)
Passing offense: 278.8 YPG (6th)
Rushing offense: 107.4 YPG (20th)

Defense (2018):
Points per game: 21.5 (10th)
Total defense: 339.4 YPG (11th)
Passing defense: 237.8 YPG (16th)
Rushing defense: 101.6 YPG (8th)

2019 Free Agency Recap/Team Notes: After missing all of the 2017 season with a shoulder injury, Andrew Luck returned in 2018 and led the Colts to a playoff victory while winning the AP Comeback Player of the Year award • In his first season as the Colts head coach, Frank Reich led Indianapolis to an 11-5 season • Re-signed CB Pierre Desir to a three-year deal, re-signed DE Margus Hunt to a two-year deal and re-signed S Clayton Geathers to a one-year deal • Signed WR Devin Funchess to a one-year deal

Wide receiver: The Colts have young talent across the board and are in a better position than most of their division counterparts to pick the best player available. A luxury need for the Colts is another pass catcher to put alongside T.Y. Hilton and Eric Ebron. The Colts signed former Panthers wide receiver Devin Funchess to a one-year deal but could look to add another pass catcher in the draft. Iowa State's Hakeem Butler would give the Colts another red zone weapon at receiver.

Pass rusher: Linebacker Darius Leonard and defensive end Denico Autry finished first and second in sacks for the Colts last season, combining for 16 on the season. Indianapolis could stand to add another pass rusher to the mix in their base 4-3 scheme. Florida State's Brian Burns could be an option in the first round.

Houston Texans

Offense (2018):
Points per game: 25.1 PPG (11th)
Total offense: 362.6 YPG (15th)
Passing offense: 236.3 YPG (17th)
Rushing offense: 126.3 YPG (8th)

Defense (2018):
Points per game: 19.8 (4th)
Total defense: 343.1 YPG (12th)
Passing defense: 260.4 YPG (28th)
Rushing defense: 82.7 YPG (3rd)

2019 Free Agency Recap/Team Notes: The Texans won the AFC South division with an 11-5 record but lost in the first round to division foe, the Indianapolis Colts • DeShaun Watson returned from a torn ACL, to throw for 4,165 yards, 26 touchdowns and nine interceptions • Signed S Tashaun Gipson (Jaguars), signed CB Bradley Roby to a one-year deal, signed CB Brian Boddy-Calhoun to a one-year deal, signed TE Darren Fells to a one-year deal and signed QB AJ McCarron • Re-signed QB Joe Webb and put the franchise tag on DE/OLB Jadeveon Clowney

Offensive line: DeShaun Watson was sacked a total of 65 times in the regular season and postseason combined. The beginning and end of the Texans team needs begin with addressing the offensive line. Houston traded offensive tackle Duane Brown to Seattle, which netted them a second round draft pick. The Texans will be in the market for not only an offensive tackle but help along the interior of the offensive line. West Virginia's Yodny Cajuste is a name to watch.

Secondary: Cornerback Jonathan Joseph has been a consistent contributor on the backend but he is 34 years old and safety Tyrann Mathieu was lost in free agency. Houston was able to sign Bradley Roby and Briean Boddy-Calhoun in free agency but I still expect them to target a safety in the draft after the sudden retirement of safety Andre Hal. Miami's Jaquan Johnson is a name to watch on Day 2.

Detroit Lions

Offense (2018):
Points per game: 20.3 PPG (25th)
Total offense: 327.3 YPG (24th)
Passing offense: 223.5 YPG (20th)
Rushing offense: 103.8 YPG (23rd)

Defense (2018):
Points per game: 22.5 (16th)
Total defense: 335 YPG (10th)
Passing defense: 224.9 YPG (8th)
Rushing defense: 110.1 YPG (10th)

2019 Free Agency Recap/Team Notes: The Lions and offensive coordinator Jim Bob Cooter mutually agreed to part ways on January 1st, 2019. He was the team's offensive coordinator since 2015 • Signed WR Danny Amendola to a one-year deal, signed TE Jesse James to a four-year deal, signed OT Oday Aboushi to a one-year deal and signed TE Logan Thomas to a one-year deal • Signed CB Justin Coleman to a four-year deal and signed DE Trey Flowers to a five-year deal

Slot receiver: The Lions traded Golden Tate to the Philadelphia Eagles midway through the 2018 regular season for a third-round pick. In three of his four seasons in Detroit, Tate posted 1,000 receiving yards or more. Detroit will have Kenny Golladay and Marvin Jones on the outside but still need to replace Tate's production in the slot. If the Lions decide to use their middle round pick on a slot receiver, Clemson's Hunter Renfrow could be an option. The productive long time slot receiver for the Tigers could remind ex-Patriots defensive coordinator and now Lions head coach, Matt Patricia, of Julian Edelman.

Pass rusher: After playing in only seven games, Ezekiel Ansah finished with four sacks this past season and is an unrestricted free agent. When healthy, Ansah is the Lions best pass rusher but there's a possibility he is not with Detroit next season, which would leave a hole in the defense. Eli Harold, who also had four sacks at his outside linebacker position is also a free agent. Look for the Lions to identify a pass rusher in the draft. Clemson's Clelin Ferrell is a name to watch in the first round for Detroit.

Secondary: Quandre Diggs and Darius Slay account for one cornerback position and one safety position, respectively, but Detroit could add some depth to this group in the offseason. DeShawn Shead was picked up in September after failing to make the roster, played in 12 games but is an unrestricted free agent. If Detroit uses its second round pick on a secondary player, Vanderbilt's Joejuan Williams could be an intriguing prospect. Williams fits the mold of a man-to-man defensive back that Matt Patricia has coveted in the past.

Green Bay Packers

Offense (2018):
Points per game: 23.5 PPG (14th)
Total offense: 369.1 YPG (12th)
Passing offense: 264.9 YPG (9th)
Rushing offense: 104.2 YPG (22nd)

Defense (2018):
Points per game: 25 (22nd)
Total defense: 354.4 YPG (18th)
Passing defense: 234.5 YPG (12th)
Rushing defense: 119.9 YPG (22nd)

2019 Free Agency Recap/Team Notes: The Packers fired Mike McCarthy on December 2, 2018 after 13 seasons with the team • Signed TE Mercedes Lewis to a one-year deal and signed OL Billy Turner to a four-year deal • Signed S Adrian Amos to a four-year deal, signed DE Preston Smith to a four-year deal and signed DE Za'Darius Smith to a four-year deal

Pass rusher: Edge rusher Clay Matthews is an unrestricted free agent and Nick Perry played in just nine games, totaling 1.5 sacks. Kyler Fackrell came on strong in 2018 and posted 10.5 sacks but look for Green Bay to add another edge rusher to the mix in the draft. If Green Bay wants to use one of its middle round picks on a pass rusher, Louisiana Tech's Jaylon Ferguson is an option.

Safety: Midway through the 2018 season, Green Bay traded away Ha Ha Clinton-Dix to the Redskins. Kentrell Brice and Tramon Williams manned the back end to close the season but the Packers could look to add another safety. If the Packers wish to address the need in the first round, they could look at another Alabama safety: Deionte Thompson.

Slot receiver: Randall Cobb is an unrestricted free agent and could leave a hole if he walks in free agency. Cobb has played eight seasons in Green Bay and has totaled 470 catches, 5,524 yards and 41 touchdowns. Toledo's Diontae Johnson is a similarly built receiver and could attract the 'Pack in the later rounds.

Defensive line: Muhammad Wilkerson is an unrestricted free agent after playing three games for the Packers before suffering a season-ending ankle injury. If Green Bay lets him go, they would need to identify some help along the defensive line. The Packers will have two first round picks and could target a player who can move along the line and provide some positional versatility.

Chicago Bears

Offense (2018):
Points per game: 26.3 PPG (9th)
Total offense: 343.9 YPG (21st)
Passing offense: 222.8 YPG (21st)
Rushing offense: 121.1 YPG (11th)

Defense (2018):
Points per game: 17.7 (1st)
Total defense: 299.7 YPG (3rd)
Passing defense: 219.7 YPG (7th)
Rushing defense: 80 YPG (1st)

2019 Free Agency Recap/Team Notes: Under first year head coach Matt Nagy, Chicago went from worst to first in the NFC North in 2018, finishing with a 12-4 record after going 5-11 in 2017 • Chicago led the NFL in takeaways during the regular season with 36 • Signed S Ha Ha Clinton-Dix to a one-year deal, signed WR-KR Cordarrelle Patterson to a two-year deal, signed RB Mike Davis to a two-year deal, signed CB Buster Skrine to a three-year deal and signed P Pat O'Donnell to a two-year deal

Offensive tackle: The Bears will not have a first or second round pick in the upcoming draft but could look to the middle rounds for depth, specifically along the offensive line. Bobby Massie is an unrestricted free agent after serving as a starting right tackle for the team the last three seasons. Ohio State's Isaiah Prince could fill a potential need for Chicago at right tackle and should be available in the middle rounds.

Secondary: Bryce Callahan (cornerback) and Adrian Amos (safety) are both unrestricted free agents and saw plenty of snaps in 2018. If the Bears aren't able to resign either or one of them, it could leave a liability in the backend. USC's Iman Marshall is another versatile defensive back who could be available in the later rounds.

Minnesota Vikings

Offense (2018):
Points per game: 22.5 PPG (19th)
Total offense: 345.6 YPG (20th)
Passing offense: 252.3 YPG (13th)
Rushing offense: 93.3 YPG (30th)

Defense (2018):
Points per game: 21.3 (9th)
Total defense: 309.7 YPG (4th)
Passing defense: 196.3 YPG (3rd)
Rushing defense: 113.4 YPG (15th)

2019 Free Agency Recap/Team Notes: In December, the Vikings fired offensive coordinator John DeFilippo before his first season as coordinator came to an end, quarterbacks coach Kevin Stefanski took over play calling duties • Re-signed LB Anthony Barr, re-signed RB Ameer Abdullah, re-signed PK Dan Bailey, signed OG Josh Kline (Titans) and signed DT Shamar Stephen

OL: The Vikings have a lot of guaranteed money tied into Kirk Cousins, expect them to spend draft capital on protecting him up front. Minnesota gave up 50 sacks, which was tied for the third-most in the NFL. They also finished 25th in rushing yards per attempt. Minnesota could use help at both the guard and tackle positions. If the Vikings prioritize a guard/tackle in the first round, Oklahoma's Cody Ford is an option.

RB: Latavius Murray and Ameer Abdullah are both unrestricted free agents. Dalvin Cook has dealt with a hamstring injury and a torn ACL since he was drafted. Look for Minnesota to bring in another running back in this year's draft. Kansas State RB Alex Barnes is a chain mover who can play on all three downs and would fill a need in the middle rounds.

DT: Tom Johnson and Sheldon Richardson will enter the offseason as unrestricted free agents. Richardson started all 16 games this past season and Johnson played in 13 games. Minnesota will need to add another lineman if they were to lose one of their contributors from last season. UCF DL Trysten Hill could catch the eyes of Vikings personnel on Day 2 or Day 3 of this year's draft.

New Orleans Saints

Offense (2018):
Points per game: 31.5 PPG (3rd)
Total offense: 379.2 YPG (8th)
Passing offense: 252.6 YPG (12th)
Rushing offense: 126.6 YPG (6th)

Defense (2018):
Points per game: 22.1 (14th)
Total defense: 349.1 YPG (14th)
Passing Defense: 268.9 YPG (29th)
Rushing Defense: 80.2 YPG (2nd)

2019 Free Agency Recap/Team Notes: The Saints lost RB Mark Ingram in free agency to the Ravens, but signed OC Nick Easton to a four-year deal • The team re-signed QB Teddy Bridgewater to a one-year deal, re-signed CB P.J. Williams, signed CB/PR Marcus Sherels (Vikings), signed RB Latavius Murray to a four-year deal, signed TE Jared Cook to a two-year deal signed DT Malcom Brown to a three-year deal, signed DE Mario Edwards

Tight End: Benjamin Watson and Michael Hoomanawanui are free agents this offseason. Watson, who is 38 years old, could also retire. The 15-year veteran led the team's tight ends with 35 catches and 400 receiving yards. Watson was also a willing in-line blocker. The Saints have just one pick in the first four rounds, but look for them

to take a tight end last in the draft. San Diego State's Kahale Warring is a name to watch.

Running back: Mark Ingram is an unrestricted free agent and if he leaves via free agency, New Orleans will have to consider signing a power back to complement Alvin Kamara. Ingram finished last season with 645 rushing yards and six touchdowns. Pittsburgh's Qadree Ollison has the power and production to possibly garner some late round interest.

DL: Free agent DT Tyeler Davison played in 14 games last season and started in 12. Defensive tackle Sheldon Rankins also tore his achilles in the playoffs and it remains to be seen if he will be ready for the regular season. Look for the Saints to use their second round pick on some depth along the defensive line. Penn State's Kevin Givens could be a player that gets the Saints attention.

Tampa Bay Buccaneers

Offense (2018):
Points per game: 24.8 PPG (12th)
Total offense: 415.5 YPG (3rd)
Passing offense: 320.3 YPG (1st)
Rushing offense: 95.2 YPG (29th)

Defense (2018):
Points per game: 29 PPG (31st)
Total defense: 383.4 YPG (27th)
Passing defense: 259.4 YPG (26th)
Rushing defense: 123.9 YPG (24th)

2019 Free Agency Recap/Team Notes: Tampa missed the playoffs for the 11th consecutive season- currently tied for the second-longest streak behind the Cleveland Browns • The Buccaneers hired Arizona Cardinals head coach, Bruce Arians, as its head coach on January 8, 2019 • Signed OLB Shaquil Barrett, signed LB Deone Bucannon, signed S Kentrell Brice, signed QB Ryan Griffin to a two-year deal, signed WR Breshad Perriman to a one-year deal, signed QB Blaine Gabbert to a one-year deal and re-signed PK Cairo Santos • Re-signed OT Donovan Smith to a three-year deal

Quarterback: Ryan Fitzpatrick and Ryan Griffin are free agents and Jameis Winston has one year left on his contract. Bruce Arians is known for getting the most out of the quarterback position. Look for Tampa to at least start the year with Winston but look for Arians to bring in another quarterback. Buffalo's Tyree Jackson could intrigue Arians as a late round developmental prospect.

Running back: Peyton Barber and Jacquizz Rodgers are free agents. Last year DraftNasty highlighted the running back position as a spot of need. The Buccaneers had one of the worst rushing attacks in the NFL a year ago. Kentucky's Benny Snell Jr. could be a back to watch in the second and third rounds.

Offensive line: Left tackle Donovan Smith has started every game since being drafted by the Buccaneers in 2015 but he is a free agent. Backup tackle Leonard Wester is also a free agent. Look for Tampa to at the very least add in a tackle for depth purposes. Florida's Jawaan Taylor could intrigue the Buccaneers in the first round.

Safety: Christopher Conte, Andrew Adams and Isaiah Johnson are all free agents this offseason. All three shifted in-and-out of the lineup in 2018. The Buccaneers could look for a safety early in the draft to add to the youth movement. Mississippi State's Johnathan Abram could be a consideration in the first round.

Linebacker: Lavonte David is an all-pro talent at outside linebacker and last year the Buccaneers acquired Michigan State's Riley Bullough as an undrafted free agent. Tampa has a few outside linebackers set for free agency so they could be in the market to acquire at least one more outside linebacker. Akron's Jamal Davis II fits the team's athletic profile, but can he play from an exchange position full-time?

Atlanta Falcons

Offense (2018):
Points per game: 25.9 PPG (10th)
Total offense: 389.1 YPG (6th)
Passing offense: 290.8 YPG (4th)
Rushing offense: 98.3 YPG (27th)

Defense (2018):
Points per game: 26.4 PPG (25th)
Total defense: 384.5 YPG (28th)
Passing defense: 259.6 YPG (27th)
Rushing defense: 124.9 YPG (25th)

2019 Free Agency Recap/Team Notes: Head coach Dan Quinn will assume the role of defensive coordinator as well after the team parted ways with Marquand Manuel • The Falcons hired former Tampa Bay Buccaneers head coach Dirk Koetter as their offensive coordinator • Signed RB Kenjon Barner to a one-year deal, signed OG Jamon Brown to a three-year deal, signed OG James Carpenter to a four-year deal and signed TE Logan Paulsen to a one-year deal • Placed the franchise tag on DT Grady Jarrett

DL: Defensive end Bruce Irvin and defensive tackle Grady Jarrett are both free agents this offseason. Atlanta finished in the bottom half of the NFL in rushing yards allowed and sacks. Look for the Falcons to upgrade its front four in the draft. Despite one season with 15.5 quarterback sacks, former first-round pick Vic Beasley has been ordinary. Michigan's Rashan Gary would fit a need for Atlanta in the middle of the first round and, perhaps, in a multi-dimensional role.

Running back: Tevin Coleman is an unrestricted free agent. He has served well as a complimentary back to Devonta Freeman and will be missed if he's not retained. Worth noting, Coleman is one of the better pass blocking running backs in the NFL. If the Falcons choose to use a later round pick on a running back, Alabama's Damien Harris could be an option.

Offensive guard: Andy Levitre, Ben Garland and Zane Beadles are all free agents. The Falcons could use some help in the interior especially with a guard who excels in run blocking. Wisconsin's Michael Deiter would fit the bill and should be available in the middle rounds. Deiter has spent time at guard, tackle and center, and he would no doubt provide some position versatility for Atlanta.

Carolina Panthers

Offense (2018):
Points per game: 23.5 PPG (14th)
Total offense: 373.3 YPG (10th)
Passing offense: 239.8 YPG (16th)
Rushing offense: 133.5 YPG (4th)

Defense (2018):
Points per game: 23.9 (19th)
Total defense: 353.2 YPG (15th)
Passing defense: 240.4 YPG (18th)
Rushing defense: 112.8 YPG (12th)

2019 Free Agency Recap/Team Notes: In December during a four-game losing streak, Ron Rivera took over defensive play calling duties from defensive coordinator Eric Washington. To start the 2019 season, Rivera will again call defensive plays • Re-signed S Eric Reid to a three-year contract, re-signed OT Darryl Williams, signed OC Matt Paradis to a three-year contract, signed DE Bruce Irvin to a one-year deal, re-signed RB Cameron Artis-Payne to a one-year deal, signed QB Taylor Heinke to a one-year deal

Outside linebacker: After missing just six games over a five-year period, LB Thomas Davis left as an unrestricted free agent. His absence will be felt. Carolina could target the offensive line in the first round but if they are looking for a sideline-to-sideline outside linebacker in the second round, Texas A&M's Tyrel Dodson should garner attention.

DB: The Panthers re-signed Eric Reid but on the other side Mike Adams is a free agent. As of press time, he

had not been re-signed. After the signing of Reid, Carolina had three safeties up for free agency. Expect them to fill this need partly through the draft. Iowa's Amani Hooker could be a Day 1 contributor for the Panthers.

Quarterback: It is simply no longer a guarantee that Cam Newton can stay healthy after two surgeries on his throwing shoulder. Although Kyle Allen showed promise in the season finale, it would behoove the Panthers to bring in competition for the backup job in the mid-rounds. It would not be a shock for someone such as Auburn's Jarrett Stidham to get consideration on Day 2 of the draft process.

Offensive line: The retirement of Ryan Kalil (center) necessitated the signing of Paradis. Chris Clark (tackle) - a saving grace for the team in 2018- is currently a free agent and former starting left tackle Matt Kalil signed with the Houston Texans. The Panthers had a dominant running game with the heavy use of Christian McCaffrey and the run-pass option game. Carolina could stand to add depth along the line, especially if they were to lose Clark or Kalil. Alabama's Jonah Williams has the nastiness up front to aid Carolina's run game and should be available in the first round.

Seattle Seahawks

Offense (2018):
Points per game: 26.8 PPG (6th)
Total offense: 353.3 YPG (18th)
Passing offense: 193.3 YPG (27th)
Rushing offense: 160 YPG (1st)

Defense (2018):
Points per game: 21.7 (11th)
Total defense: 353.3 YPG (16th)
Passing Defense: 240.1 YPG (17th)
Rushing Defense: 113.2 YPG (13th)

2019 Free Agency Recap/Team Notes: Paxton Lynch, who was cut before the start of the 2018 season by the Broncos, signed with Seattle • The Seahawks signed OG D.J. Fluker to a two-year deal, signed OG Mike Iupati to a one-year deal and signed K Jason Myers • Re-signed LB Mychal Kendricks, re-signed LB K.J. Wright to a two-year deal and placed the franchise tag on DE Frank Clark

OL: Guards J.R. Sweezy, Jordan Simmons and D.J. Fluker are free agents as well as tackle George Fant. The quartet combined for 34 starts a season ago. Look for Seattle to at the very least try and address some of their depth concerns in the interior. Seattle traded their second round draft pick for tackle Duane Brown. If the Seahawks choose to use a middle round pick on a guard, Mississippi State's Deion Calhoun could be an option.

Secondary: Seattle used a fifth-round draft pick on Tre Flowers last season after DraftNasty listed secondary as a point of concern. With Earl Thomas set to test free agency look for the Seahawks to go back to the well again and target some more help on the backend. Kentucky's Mike Edwards should be available in the middle rounds because of his lack of size but he does possess excellent coverage skills, which may get the Seahawks attention.

DL: Clark ranked sixth in the NFL with 14 sacks last season and would have left a gaping hole in the pass rush if had not been re-signed. It is a big reason the team put the franchise tag on him. This draft features some top-notch edge rushers and if the Seahawks use pick No. 21 on a pass rusher, players such as Clemson's Clelin Ferrell may still be on the board. If not, TCU's Ben Banogu fits their scheme nicely as a potential Day 2 target.

Arizona Cardinals

Offense (2018):
Points per game: 26.8 PPG (6th)
Total offense: 353.3 YPG (18th)
Passing offense: 193.3 YPG (27th)
Rushing offense: 160 YPG (1st)

Defense (2018):
Points per game: 21.7 (11th)
Total defense: 353.3 YPG (16th)
Passing Defense: 240.1 YPG (17th)
Rushing Defense: 113.2 YPG (13th)

2019 Free Agency Recap/Team Notes: The Cardinals hired former Texas Tech head coach Kliff

Kingsbury as their head coach after firing Steve Wilks, who went 3-13 in his lone season • Signed QB Brett Hundley to a one-year deal, signed OG J.R. Sweezy to a two-year deal, signed LB Jordan Hicks to a four-year deal, signed DE/OLB Terrell Suggs to a two-year deal • Signed WR Kevin White, signed TE/H-back Charles Clay, signed CB Robert Alford to a three-year deal, signed DE Brooks Reed to a one-year deal and signed DT Darius Philon to a two-year deal • Traded for Steelers OT Marcus Gilbert in exchange for a 2019 sixth-round pick (207th overall)

OL: Arizona ranked last in every major offensive category this past season and a lot of their problems began with the offensive line. Justin Pugh has the right guard position locked down but Arizona could look to upgrade at the other spots along the line. Joe Barksdale, John Wetzel, Mike Iupati, Oday Aboushi, Jeremy Vujnovich and Daniel Munyer all started at least two games and will be free agents. The Cardinals will have to use a mix of free agency and the draft to fill their needs along the line.

Wide receiver: Longtime Cardinals receiver Larry Fitzgerald is an unrestricted free agent. It remains a slight surprise that the 35-year old did not retire despite being the team's leading receiver. Christian Kirk showed promise in the slot but the Cardinals need another weapon on the outside. If the Cardinals choose to take a wide receiver in the middle rounds, West Virginia's David Sills V is an option. Former Big 12 head coach Kliff Kingsbury would be familiar with his skill-set.

Edge rusher/ Outside linebacker: The Cardinals will switch back to a 3-4 defense after a year under Wilks' 4-3 alignment. Chandler Jones (13 sacks last season) is a capable edge rusher but he could be even better with another pass rusher opposite of him. Kentucky's Josh Allen could pair well across from Jones. In 2018, Allen had 17 sacks, 21.5 tackles for loss and five forced fumbles.

Defensive line: The Cardinals have several linemen up for free agency including Rodney Gunter, Olsen Pierre, Benson Mayowa, Zach Moore and Markus Golden. Arizona could draft Alabama's Quinnen Williams with the first pick and let him patrol the heart of the team's 3-4 defense

San Francisco 49ers

Offense (2018):
Points per game: 21.4 PPG (21st)
Total offense: 360.6 YPG (16th)
Passing offense: 241.7 YPG (15th)
Rushing offense: 118.9 YPG (13th)

Defense (2018):
Points per game: 27.2 (28th)
Total defense: 346.6 YPG (13th)
Passing Defense: 233.3 YPG (11th)
Rushing Defense: 113.4 YPG (14th)

2019 Free Agency Recap/Team Notes: Jimmy Garoppolo tore his ACL during Week 3 of the regular season and missed the rest of the season • Signed RB Tevin Coleman (Falcons) to a two-year deal, signed LB Kwon Alexander to a four-year deal, signed Raheem Mostert to a three-year deal, signed CB Jason Verrett to a one-year deal and signed WR Jordan Matthews to a one-year deal • Re-signed OG Mike Person to a three-year deal and re-signed CB Jimmie Ward to a one-year deal • Traded a 2020 second-round draft pick for Chiefs OLB Dee Ford and then signed him to a five-year deal • Placed the franchise tag on PK Robbie Gould

Secondary: The 49ers secondary lacked the ability to force turnovers last season, San Francisco finished with two interceptions and both of those were by their safeties. Cornerback Jimmie Ward and safeties Tyvis Powell and Antone Exum are free agents. Look for San Francisco to upgrade both positions either through the draft or free agency.

Defensive line: The strength of this draft is the defensive line and the 49ers could very well take the best player on the board with their second pick. Ohio State's Nick Bosa has NFL bloodlines and brings some scheme diversity that would pair well along the front with DeForest Buckner and Solomon Thomas.

Wide Receiver: The 49ers will return their cast of receivers from last season, none of which topped 45 catches or 500 receiving yards. Head coach Kyle Shanahan loves to use the play action to free up George Kittle over the middle and in the seam. If San Francisco can grab another receiver on the outside that could dictate coverage,

it could take this offense to another level. The 49ers could go the free agent route to fill this need or shop a draft pick but if they decide to draft someone with their fourth round pick, Marshall's Tyre Brady is a name to watch.

Offensive guard: The 49ers could use some added depth at offensive guard. Michael Person is an unrestricted free agent after starting 16 games last season. Joshua Garnett, a former first round pick, didn't start a game last year after he missed all of 2017 with a knee injury. Look for San Francisco to use a draft pick on help in the interior of the offensive line. If the 49ers wait until the second round to address this need, Boston College's Chris Lindstrom is an intriguing prospect because of his ability to transition to Shanahan's zone blocking concepts.

Los Angeles Rams

Offense (2018):
Points per game: 32.9 PPG (2nd)
Total offense: 421.1 YPG (2nd)
Passing offense: 281.7 YPG (5th)
Rushing offense: 139.4 YPG (3rd)

Defense (2018):
Points per game: 24 (20th)
Total defense: 358.6 YPG (19th)
Passing Defense: 236.3 YPG (14th)
Rushing Defense: 122.3 YPG (23rd)

2019 Free Agency Recap/Team Notes: Signed QB Blake Bortles to a one-year deal, signed LB Clay Matthews to a two-year deal and signed Eric Weddle (Ravens) to a two-year deal • Re-signed OLB Dante Fowler to a one-year deal

Defensive line: Ndamukong Suh, Dominique Easley, Dante Fowler Jr., Ethan Westbrook and Morgan Fox are unrestricted free agents. Suh and Fowler Jr. will be missed if they aren't retained in free agency. The Rams will be without a second round and third round draft pick but don't be surprised if they use their first round pick on some help in the trenches. Clemson's Dexter Lawrence is a name to watch at the bottom of the first round.

Offensive guard: Rodger Saffold is an unrestricted free agent and has only missed two games over the last three seasons. The nine-year veteran will be sought after on the free agent market and, if he is lost, former Michigan State guard and last year's fourth-round draft pick Brian Allen can play guard. However, look for Los Angeles to use a later pick on offensive line help. Wake Forest OG Phil Haynes is a possible late round option.

Philadelphia Eagles

Offense (2018):
Points per game: 22.9 PPG (18th)
Total offense: 365.3 YPG (14th)
Passing offense: 267.2 YPG (7th)
Rushing offense: 98.1 YPG (28th)

Defense (2018):
Points per game: 22.9 PPG (18th)
Total offense: 365.3 YPG (14th)
Passing offense: 267.2 YPG (7th)
Rushing offense: 98.1 YPG (28th)

2019 Free Agency Recap/Team Notes: After winning the Super Bowl, the Philadelphia Eagles advanced to the Divisional Round of the playoffs after winning a Wild Card game at Chicago • Former Super bowl MVP Nick Foles signed with the Jacksonville Jaguars • Signed DT Malik Jackson (Jaguars) to a three-year deal, signed Andrew Sendejo (Vikings) to a one-year deal • Re-signed DE Brandon Graham to a three-year deal, re-signed CB Ronald Darby to a one-year deal and re-signed TE Richard Rodgers to a two-year deal • Traded for Buccaneers WR Desean Jackson and a 2020 seventh-round draft pick in exchange for a 2019 sixth-round draft pick (208th overall). They then signed Jackson to a three-year deal

Wide Receiver: The Eagles acquired Golden Tate midway through the season but he is an unrestricted free

agent as well fellow free agents Jordan Matthews and Mike Wallace.

Secondary: The Eagles faced a ton of injuries at both cornerback and safety during the 2018 season. Safety Co-rey Graham and cornerback Ronald Darby have seen their fair share of snaps (43 combined started games over the past two years) but are now unrestricted free agents. Philadelphia will be in the market for both a cornerback and a safety in the draft. Washburn CB Corey Ballentine is a player whose skill-set fits the type of scheme the Eagles employ.

DL: Defensive ends Brandon Graham and Chris Long are unrestricted free agents as well as defensive tackle Haloti Ngata. The strength of the Eagles over the past two seasons has been their defensive and offensive lines. Losing any of these three guys would leave a gap. TCU's L.J. Collier would provide length and range and the capability to play both inside or outside on third downs.

ILB: Inside linebackers Jordan Hicks, LaRoy Reynolds and D.J. Alexander are all free agents. Philadelphia values instinctive speedy inside linebackers and could use a high draft pick on the position if Hicks leaves via free agency. Michigan's Devin Bush would fit the bill.

Dallas Cowboys

Offense (2018):
Points per game: 21.2 PPG (22nd)
Total offense: 343.8 YPG (22nd)
Passing offense: 221.1 YPG (23rd)
Rushing offense: 122.7 YPG (10th)

Defense (2018):
Points per game: 20.3 (6th)
Total defense: 329.3 YPG (7th)
Passing Defense: 234.7 YPG (13th)
Rushing Defense: 94.6 YPG (5th)

2019 Free Agency Recap/Team Notes: Signed WR Randall Cobb to a one-year deal • Re-signed WR Tavon Austin to a one-year deal • Signed OT Cameron Fleming to a two-year deal • Signed DE Demarcus Lawrence to a five-year deal • TE Jason Witten left the ESPN broadcast booth and came out of retirement to sign a one-year deal

TE: The Cowboys solidified their receiving corp by trading a first-rounder for Amari Cooper but they could still look for another weapon at tight end. Tight ends Geoff Swain and Blake Jarwin caught 26 and 27 passes respectively. Swain is also an unrestricted free agent. If Dallas chooses to use a middle round pick on a tight end, San Jose State's Josh Oliver could garner interest.

Slot WR: Slot weapons Tavon Austin and Cole Beasley are both unrestricted free agents. Beasley was the team's second-leading receiver in terms of receptions and yards gained. Austin missed half of the regular season with a groin injury. Dallas would have to bring in another slot receiver if either were to leave, especially Beasley. If Dallas chooses to use their second round pick on a slot receiver, Oklahoma's Marquise Brown could pique the interest of Jerry Jones.

New York Giants

Offense (2018):
Points per game: 23.1 PPG (16th)
Total offense: 356.1 YPG (17th)
Passing offense: 252.9 YPG (11th)
Rushing offense: 103.1 YPG (24th)

Defense (2018):
Points per game: 25.8 (23rd)
Total defense: 371.4 YPG (24th)
Passing Defense: 252.8 YPG (23rd)
Rushing Defense: 118.6 YPG (20th)

2019 Free Agency Recap/Team Notes: Traded WR Odell Beckham, Jr. and DE Olivier Vernon to the Cleveland Browns for a 2019 first-round pick (17th overall), a 2019 third-round pick (95th overall) in exchange

for S Jabrill Peppers, OG Kevin Zeitler, a 2019 first-round draft pick (17th overall) and a 2019 third-round draft pick (95th overall) • The Giants signed S Antoine Bethea to a two-year deal, signed DE Markus Golden to a one-year deal and signed WR Golden Tate to a four-year deal • The team re-signed WR Cody Latimer to a one-year deal and re-signed LS Zak DeOssie to a one-year deal

Quarterback: In last year's edition, DraftNasty pointed to quarterback as an area of need for the Giants, who opted to draft Kyle Lauletta in the fourth round and keep Eli Manning as the starting quarterback. In his one relief appearance, Lauletta finished the game 0-of-5 with one interception. If New York decides to use their first round draft pick on a quarterback, Ohio State's Dwayne Haskins is a logical option.

Offensive line: The Giants nabbed Nate Solder last season to man the left tackle position and guard Will Hernandez in last year's draft. Look for the Giants to at least target another tackle and interior lineman in this year's draft. New York has the left side of the line figured out with Solder and Hernandez, so if they choose a quarterback in the first round then anticipate them to take an offensive lineman in the second round. Kansas State's Dalton Risner has experience at right tackle and could be available early in the second round.

Secondary: The Giants decided to trade Eli Apple to New Orleans and starting defensive backs Landon Collins, B.W. Webb and Curtis Riley are free agents. The Giants have pressing needs on the offensive side of the ball, which will probably force them to address the secondary in free agency. However, they could use their fourth round selection on Michigan State's Justin Layne, who will impress scouts with his length in man-to-man.

Washington Redskins

Offense (2018):
Points per game: 23.1 PPG (16th)
Total offense: 356.1 YPG (17th)
Passing offense: 252.9 YPG (11th)
Rushing offense: 103.1 YPG (24th)

Defense (2018):
Points per game: 25.8 (23rd)
Total defense: 371.4 YPG (24th)
Passing Defense: 252.8 YPG (23rd)
Rushing Defense: 118.6 YPG (20th)

2019 Free Agency Recap/Team Notes: In exchange for a 2020 sixth-round draft pick, the Redskins acquired Broncos QB Case Keenum and a 2020 seventh-round pick • The Redskins signed S Landon Collins to a six-year deal and signed Ereck Flowers to a one-year deal • CB Dominique Rodgers-Cromartie came out of retirement to sign a one-year deal • Re-signed RB Adrian Peterson to a two-year deal and re-signed OC Zac Kerin to a one-year deal

QB: Alex Smith suffered a broken leg in November and his recovery was delayed after complications with an infection. Longtime Redskins backup Colt McCoy broke his fibula two weeks later. Washington has a lot of money tied up in both quarterbacks so look for them to go the draft route to save money. If the Redskins choose to use a middle round pick on a quarterback, Northwestern's Clayton Thorson is a viable option.

WR: Last year, DraftNasty marked receiver as a position of need for the Redskins because of a lack of production on the outside from former first round pick, Josh Doctson. Washington went out and acquired Paul Richardson last offseason but he ended the year on IR with a shoulder injury. Fast forward to this offseason and the Redskins could still use another weapon on the outside. If the Redskins choose to use a third-round selection, watch out for Georgia's Riley Ridley.

Inside linebacker: Zach Brown was benched to end the season but still has two years left on his contract. The other starting inside linebacker, Mason Foster has struggled at times in pass coverage. Look for the Redskins to use a draft pick on an athletic inside linebacker. LSU's Devin White would fit the description in the first round. Washington could also insert midseason acquisition Reuben Foster into the lineup.

Edge rusher: Preston Smith started opposite of Ryan Kerrigan and finished with four sacks but he is an unrestricted free agent. Washington could look to draft an edge rusher to pair with Kerrigan and to bookend their last two defensive linemen first round draft picks from Alabama (Jonathan Allen and Daron Payne).

Safety: Midseason acquisition, HaHa Clinton Dix, is an unrestricted free agent and backup safety Montae Nicholson ended the season on the reserve non-football list. The Redskins should be in the market for a free safety, Delaware's Nassir Adderley has caught my eyes as a second day prospect.



DRAFTNASTY'S 2019 BIG BOARD

Rank	Player	Positions	School	Grade	Round
1	Quinnen Williams	DT	Alabama	6.67	1st Round
2	T.J. Hockenson	TE/H-Back	Iowa	6.65	1st Round
3	Nick Bosa	DE-OLB	Ohio State	6.64	1st Round
4	Ed Oliver	DT-OLB	Houston	6.633	1st Round
5	Jeffery Simmons	DE-DT	Mississippi State	6.621	1st Round
6	Josh Allen	DE-OLB	Kentucky	6.618	1st Round
7	Jawaan Taylor	OT	Florida	6.59	1st Round
8	Montez Sweat	DE-OLB	Mississippi State	6.54	1st Round
9	Dexter Lawrence	NG-DT	Clemson	6.539	1st Round
10	Garrett Bradbury	OC-OG	NC State	6.53	1st Round
11	Devin Bush	LB	Michigan	6.524	1st Round
12	Christian Wilkins	DE-DT	Clemson	6.52	1st Round
13	Andre Dillard	OT	Washington State	6.515	1st Round
14	Devin White	LB	LSU	6.51	1st Round
15	Clelin Ferrell	DE-OLB	Clemson	6.51	1st Round
16	A.J. Brown	WR	Ole Miss	6.505	1st Round
17	Kyler Murray	QB	Oklahoma	6.5	1st Round
18	Elgton Jenkins	OC-OG	Mississippi State	6.493	2nd Round
19	Jerry Tillery	DE-DT	Notre Dame	6.489	2nd Round
20	Jaylon Ferguson	DE-OLB	Louisiana Tech	6.48	2nd Round
21	Noah Fant	TE/H-Back	Iowa	6.476	2nd Round
22	Erik McCoy	OC-OG	Texas A&M	6.47	2nd Round
23	Cody Ford	OT	Oklahoma	6.465	2nd Round
24	Byron Murphy	CB-Nickel	Washington	6.465	2nd Round
25	Darnell Savage	S-Nickel	Maryland	6.46	2nd Round
26	Rashan Gary	DE-DT-OLB	Michigan	6.46	2nd Round
27	Dwayne Haskins	QB	Ohio State	6.43	2nd Round
28	Brian Burns	DE-OLB	Florida State	6.426	2nd Round
29	Kaleb McGary	OT	Washington	6.425	2nd Round
30	Terry McLaurin	WR	Ohio State	6.415	2nd Round
31	JoeJuan Williams	CB	Vanderbilt	6.41	2nd Round
32	Dalton Risner	OC-OT	Kansas State	6.393	2nd Round
33	Dre'Mont Jones	DE-DT	Ohio State	6.378	2nd Round
34	Amani Hooker	S-Nickel	Iowa	6.375	2nd Round
35	Sean Bunting	CB	Central Michigan	6.371	2nd Round
36	Deandre Baker	CB	Georgia	6.37	2nd Round
37	D.K. Metcalf	WR	Ole Miss	6.352	2nd Round
38	Chris Lindstrom	OG	Boston College	6.325	2nd Round
39	Parris Campbell	All-Purpose	Ohio State	6.32	2nd Round
40	Chauncey Gardner-Johnson	S-Nickel	Florida	6.31	2nd Round
41	Tytus Howard	OT	Alabama State	6.31	2nd Round
42	Mack Wilson	LB	Alabama	6.31	2nd Round
43	Nasir Adderley	S-Nickel	Delaware	6.3	2nd Round
44	Ben Banogu	DE-OLB	TCU, Louisiana-Monroe	6.3	2nd Round

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45	Andreaz 'Greedy' Williams	CB	LSU	6.3	2nd Round
46	Jonah Williams	OT-OG	Alabama	6.298	2nd Round
47	Lonnie Johnson	CB	Kentucky	6.293	2nd Round
48	Miles Boykin	WR	Notre Dame	6.291	2nd Round
49	Miles Sanders	RB	Penn State	6.285	2nd Round
50	Corey Ballentine	CB	Washburn	6.28	2nd Round
51	Lamont Gaillard	OC-OG	Georgia	6.274	2nd Round
52	Johnathan Abram	S-Nickel	Mississippi State, Georgia	6.263	2nd Round
53	Justin Layne	CB	Michigan State	6.263	2nd Round
54	Drew Lock	QB	Missouri	6.262	2nd Round
55	Justice Hill	RB	Oklahoma State	6.235	2nd Round
56	Damien Harris	RB	Alabama	6.234	2nd Round
57	Kahale Warring	TE/H-Back	San Diego State	6.23	2nd Round
58	Marquise Blair	S	Utah	6.23	2nd Round
59	Greg Little	OT	Ole Miss	6.227	2nd Round
60	Juan Thornhill	S-Nickel	Virginia	6.225	2nd Round
61	Josh Jacobs	RB-Ret	Alabama	6.22	2nd Round
62	David Montgomery	RB	Iowa State	6.195	2nd Round
63	Rock Ya-Sin	CB	Temple	6.191	2nd Round
64	Ryan Finley	QB	NC State	6.19	2nd Round
65	N'Keal Harry	WR	Arizona State	6.188	2nd Round
66	Deionte Thompson	S	Alabama	6.188	2nd Round
67	Yodny Cajuste	OT	West Virginia	6.18	2nd Round
68	Julian Love	CB	Notre Dame	6.178	2nd Round
69	Deebo Samuel	All-Purpose	South Carolina	6.153	2nd Round
70	Otaro Alaka	LB	Texas A&M	6.15	2nd Round
71	Trayveon Williams	RB-Ret	Texas A&M	6.148	2nd Round
72	Mecole Hardman	All-Purpose	Georgia	6.147	2nd Round
73	Daniel Jones	QB	Duke	6.143	2nd Round
74	Trysten Hill	DT	UCF	6.14	2nd Round
75	Anthony Nelson	DE-DT	Iowa	6.14	2nd Round
77	Marquise Brown	WR-Ret	Oklahoma	6.137	2nd Round
77	Alex Barnes	RB	Kansas State	6.131	2nd Round
78	Olamide Zaccheaus	All-Purpose	Virginia	6.13	2nd Round
79	David Long	CB-Nickel	Michigan	6.127	2nd Round
80	Irv Smith, Jr.	TE/H-Back	Alabama	6.123	2nd Round
81	Max Scharping	OT	Northern Illinois	6.12	2nd Round
82	Tyree Jackson	QB	Buffalo	6.11	2nd Round
83	Hakeem Butler	WR	Iowa State	6.107	2nd Round
84	Travis Fulgham	WR	Old Dominion	6.1	2nd Round
85	D'Andre Walker	DE-OLB	Georgia	6.1	2nd Round
86	Riley Ridley	WR	Georgia	6.09	3rd Round
87	Khari Willis	S-Nickel	Michigan State	6.085	3rd Round
88	Tyrel Dodson	LB	Texas A&M	6.08	3rd Round

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89	Kendall Sheffield	CB	Ohio State, Alabama	6.08	3rd Round
90	Jordan Brown	CB	South Dakota State	6.08	3rd Round
91	Mike Edwards	S	Kentucky	6.075	3rd Round
92	Nate Davis	OG	Charlotte	6.071	3rd Round
93	Chase Winovich	DE-OLB	Michigan	6.07	3rd Round
94	Taylor Rapp	S-Nickel	Washington	6.067	3rd Round
95	Trayvon Mullen	CB	Clemson	6.052	3rd Round
96	Dax Raymond	TE/H-Back	Utah State	6.041	3rd Round
97	Jalen Hurd	WR	Baylor	6.04	3rd Round
98	Connor McGovern	OC-OG	Penn State	6.04	3rd Round
99	Kris Boyd	CB	Texas	6.026	3rd Round
100	J.J. Arcega Whiteside	WR	Stanford	6.02	3rd Round
101	Trace McSorley	QB	Penn State	6.015	3rd Round
102	Amani Oruwariye	CB	Penn State	6.015	3rd Round
103	Jachai Polite	DE-OLB	Florida	6.013	3rd Round
104	Olisaemeka Udoh	OT	Elon	6.006	3rd Round
105	Devin 'Motor' Singletary	RB	FAU	6.002	3rd Round
106	Greg Gaines	DT-NG	Washington	5.998	3rd Round
107	Josh Oliver	TE	San Jose State	5.986	3rd Round
108	Kelvin Harmon	WR	NC State	5.984	3rd Round
109	Stephen Denmark	CB	Valdosta State	5.981	3rd Round
110	Bryce Love	RB	Stanford	5.98	3rd Round
111	Ty Johnson	All-Purpose	Maryland	5.98	3rd Round
112	Jace Sternberger	TE/H-Back	Texas A&M	5.978	3rd Round
113	Preston Williams	WR	Colorado State	5.974	3rd Round
114	Jarrett Stidham	QB	Auburn	5.973	3rd Round
115	David Long, Jr.	LB	West Virginia	5.97	3rd Round
116	Gary Jennings	WR	West Virginia	5.961	3rd Round
117	Terry Godwin	WR	Georgia	5.953	3rd Round
118	Ty Summers	LB	TCU	5.95	3rd Round
119	Trey Pipkins	OT	Sioux Falls	5.94	3rd Round
120	Iman Marshall	CB-S	USC	5.94	3rd Round
121	Chuma Edoga	OT	USC	5.934	3rd Round
122	Charles Omenihu	DE	Texas	5.93	3rd Round
123	Chris Slayton	DT-NG	Syracuse	5.927	3rd Round
124	Bobby Evans	OT	Oklahoma	5.924	3rd Round
126	Hunter Renfrow	WR	Clemson	5.92	3rd Round
125	L.J. Collier	DE	TCU	5.911	3rd Round
127	Darius Slayton	WR	Auburn	5.91	3rd Round
128	Kingsley Keke	DE-DT	Texas A&M	5.91	3rd Round
129	Michael Deiter	OG-OT	Wisconsin	5.892	3rd Round
130	Myles Gaskin	RB	Washington	5.89	3rd Round
131	Michael Jordan	OC-OG	Ohio State	5.889	3rd Round
132	Dillon Mitchell	WR	Oregon	5.886	3rd Round
133	Penny Hart	WR	Georgia State	5.878	3rd Round

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134	Dawson Knox	TE/H-Back	Ole Miss	5.87	3rd Round
135	Tyler Jones	OT-OG	NC State	5.87	3rd Round
136	Ben Powers	OG	Oklahoma	5.87	3rd Round
137	Andy Isabella	WR-Ret	UMass	5.863	3rd Round
138	Shareef Miller	DE-OLB	Penn State	5.863	3rd Round
139	Isaiah Johnson	CB	Houston	5.863	3rd Round
140	Anthony Johnson	WR	Buffalo	5.86	3rd Round
141	Will Harris	S	Boston College	5.86	3rd Round
142	Dru Samia	OG	Oklahoma	5.855	3rd Round
143	Sutton Smith	LB	Northern Illinois	5.855	3rd Round
144	Keisean Nixon	CB-Nickel	South Carolina	5.843	3rd Round
145	Zach Bailey	OC-OG	South Carolina	5.841	3rd Round
146	Benny Snell	RB	Kentucky	5.84	3rd Round
147	Kevin Givens	DT	Penn State	5.839	3rd Round
148	Oshane Ximines	DE-OLB	Old Dominion	5.83	3rd Round
149	Michael Jackson, Sr.	CB	Miami (Fla.)	5.83	3rd Round
150	Deshawn Davis	LB	Auburn	5.82	3rd Round
151	Blessuan Austin	CB	Rutgers	5.819	3rd Round
152	David Sills V	WR	West Virginia	5.816	3rd Round
153	Ryquell Armstead	RB	Temple	5.815	3rd Round
154	Darrell Henderson	RB	Memphis	5.815	3rd Round
155	Deion Calhoun	OG	Mississippi State	5.812	3rd Round
156	Alexander Mattison	RB	Boise State	5.81	3rd Round
157	Terrill Hanks	LB	New Mexico State	5.81	3rd Round
158	Donnie Lewis	CB-Nickel	Tulane	5.81	3rd Round
159	Jahlani Tavai	LB	Hawaii	5.8	3rd Round
160	Ryan Bates	OT	Penn State	5.798	3rd Round
161	Tony Pollard	All-Purpose	Memphis	5.796	3rd Round
162	Bobby Okereke	LB	Stanford	5.79	3rd Round
163	Greg Dortch	All-Purpose	Wake Forest	5.79	3rd Round
164	Jimmy Moreland	CB-Nickel	James Madison	5.78	3rd Round
165	Phil Haynes	OG	Wake Forest	5.78	3rd Round
166	Jakobi Myers	WR	NC State	5.776	3rd Round
167	Felton Davis III	WR	Michigan State	5.775	3rd Round
168	Donovan Wilson	S	Texas A&M	5.772	3rd Round
169	Jamel Dean	CB	Auburn	5.761	3rd Round
170	Travis Homer	RB	Miami (Fla.)	5.755	3rd Round
171	Jordan Brailford	DE-OLB	Oklahoma State	5.754	3rd Round
172	Dakari Monroe	CB	San Jose State	5.753	3rd Round
173	Karan Higdon	RB	Michigan	5.752	3rd Round
174	Jalen Jelks	DE-OLB	Oregon	5.75	3rd Round
175	KeeSean Johnson	WR	Fresno State	5.747	3rd Round
176	Jaquan Johnson	S	Miami (Fla.)	5.745	3rd Round
177	Cody Barton	LB	Utah	5.744	3rd Round
178	Clayton Thorson	QB	Northwestern	5.739	3rd Round

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179	Khalen Saunders	DT	Western Illinois	5.737	3rd Round
180	Joe Jackson	DE-OLB	Miami (Fla.)	5.734	3rd Round
181	Foster Moreau	TE/H-Back	LSU	5.731	3rd Round
182	Devine Ozigbo	RB	Nebraska	5.73	3rd Round
183	Dontavius Russell	DT-NG	Auburn	5.73	3rd Round
184	Qadree Ollison	RB	Pittsburgh	5.727	3rd Round
185	Daylon Mack	DT-NG	Texas A&M	5.721	3rd Round
186	Dre Greenlaw	LB	Arkansas	5.712	3rd Round
187	Blake Cashman	LB	Minnesota	5.711	3rd Round
188	Mitch Hyatt	OT	Clemson	5.71	3rd Round
189	Diontae Johnson	All-Purpose	Toledo	5.71	3rd Round
190	Zach Allen	DE-DT	Boston College	5.709	3rd Round
191	Sione Takitaki	LB	BYU	5.707	3rd Round
192	Dennis Daley	OT	South Carolina	5.698	4th Round
193	Isaac Nauta	TE/H-Back	Georgia	5.69	4th Round
194	Drue Tranquill	LB	Notre Dame	5.69	4th Round
195	Johnnie Dixon	WR	Ohio State	5.686	4th Round
196	Sheldrick Redwine	S-Nickel	Miami (Fla.)	5.681	4th Round
197	T.J. Edwards	LB	Wisconsin	5.68	4th Round
198	Mark Fields	CB-Nickel	Clemson	5.68	4th Round
199	Nate Brooks	CB	North Texas	5.678	4th Round
200	Ben Burr-Kirven	LB	Washington	5.671	4th Round
201	Montre Hartage	CB-Nickel	Northwestern	5.669	4th Round
202	Justin Hollins	OLB	Oregon	5.665	4th Round
203	O'Shea Dugas	OG	Louisiana Tech	5.66	4th Round
204	Tre Watson	LB	Maryland, Illinois	5.66	4th Round
205	Emanuel Hall	WR	Missouri	5.653	4th Round
206	Keelan Doss	WR	UC-Davis	5.651	4th Round
207	Caleb Wilson	TE/H-Back	UCLA	5.651	4th Round
208	Derrek Thomas	CB	Baylor, Temple	5.651	4th Round
209	Jalin Moore	RB	Appalachian State	5.644	4th Round
210	Gerri Green	OLB	Mississippi State	5.64	4th Round
211	Ryan Pulley	CB	Arkansas	5.634	4th Round
212	Yosuah Nijman	OT	Virginia Tech	5.632	4th Round
213	Josiah Tauaefa	LB	UTSA	5.63	4th Round
214	Jamal Peters	CB-S	Mississippi State	5.63	4th Round
215	Saivion Smith	CB-S	Alabama, LSU	5.629	4th Round
216	Elijah Holyfield	RB	Georgia	5.62	4th Round
217	Chase Hansen	LB-S	Utah	5.62	4th Round
218	Dakota Allen	LB	Texas Tech	5.618	4th Round
219	Isaiah Prince	OT	Ohio State	5.616	4th Round
220	Nick Allegretti	OG	Illinois	5.615	4th Round
221	Jazz Ferguson	WR	Northwestern State, LSU	5.61	4th Round
222	Blace Brown	CB	Troy	5.61	4th Round
223	Germaine Pratt	LB	NC State	5.609	4th Round

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224	Tyre Brady	WR	Marshall	5.608	4th Round
225	Stanley Morgan, Jr.	WR	Nebraska	5.608	4th Round
226	Tim Harris	CB	Virginia	5.608	4th Round
227	Joshua Miles	OT-OG	Morgan State	5.607	4th Round
228	Jamal Custis	WR	Syracuse	5.582	4th Round
229	Will Grier	QB	West Virginia	5.581	4th Round
230	Andre James	OT-OG	UCLA	5.577	4th Round
231	Derrick Baity II	CB	Kentucky	5.573	4th Round
232	Deonte Roberts	LB	Rutgers	5.57	4th Round
233	Carl Granderson	DE-OLB	Wyoming	5.568	4th Round
234	Ashton Dulin	WR-Ret	Malone	5.561	4th Round
235	Michael Dogbe	DE-DT	Temple	5.554	4th Round
236	John Keenoy	OC	Western Michigan	5.55	4th Round
237	Ryan Connelly	LB	Wisconsin	5.55	4th Round
238	Austin Bryant	DE-OLB	Clemson	5.536	4th Round
239	Te'Von Coney	LB	Notre Dame	5.535	4th Round
240	Terez Hall	LB	Missouri	5.534	4th Round
241	Kaden Smith	TE/H-Back	Stanford	5.533	4th Round
242	Cody Thompson	WR	Toledo	5.528	4th Round
243	Damion Willis	WR	Troy	5.516	4th Round
244	Jaelin Robinson	OT-OG	Temple	5.515	4th Round
245	T.J. Rahming	WR-Ret	Duke	5.512	4th Round
246	Rodney Anderson	RB	Oklahoma	5.509	4th Round
247	Cortez Broughton	DT	Cincinnati	5.509	4th Round
248	Ronquavion Tarver	WR	Utah State	5.505	4th Round
249	Kyron Brown	CB	Akron	5.505	4th Round
250	Alijah Holder	CB-Nickel	Stanford	5.5	4th Round
251	Byron Cowart	DE-DT	Maryland	5.49	4th Round
252	Calvin Anderson	OT	Texas	5.489	4th Round
253	John Cominsky	DE-DT	Charleston	5.482	4th Round
254	Demarcus Christmas	DE-DT	Florida State	5.48	4th Round
255	Delvon Randall	S	Temple	5.475	4th Round
256	Malik Carney	OLB	North Carolina	5.471	4th Round
257	Kahlil Lewis	WR	Cincinnati	5.47	4th Round
258	Youhanna Ghaifan	DT-DE	Wyoming	5.47	4th Round
259	Gerald Willis III	DT	Miami (Fla.)	5.465	4th Round
260	Dexter Williams	RB	Notre Dame	5.46	4th Round
261	Jordan Jones	LB	Kentucky	5.459	4th Round
262	Tommy Sweeney	TE	Boston College	5.458	4th Round
263	Kaden Elliss	LB	Idaho	5.45	4th Round
264	Daniel Wise	DT	Kansas	5.45	4th Round
265	Jordan Wyatt	CB-Nickel	SMU	5.45	4th Round
266	Kyle Shurmur	QB	Vanderbilt	5.44	4th Round
267	Anthony Ratliff-Williams	All-Purpose	North Carolina	5.44	4th Round
268	Sean Williams	S	Navy	5.438	4th Round

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269	Rashad Fenton	CB-Nickel	South Carolina	5.438	4th Round
270	Joshua Simmons	S-Nickel	Limestone College	5.43	4th Round
271	Ugochukwu Amadi	All-Purpose	Oregon	5.421	4th Round
272	Cole Holcomb	LB	North Carolina	5.414	4th Round
273	Maxx Crosby	DE-OLB	Eastern Michigan	5.414	4th Round
274	Jon'Vea Johnson	WR	Toledo	5.411	4th Round
275	Darrin Hall	RB	Pittsburgh	5.4	4th Round
276	George Aston	FB/H-Back	Pittsburgh	5.399	4th Round
277	Drew Sample	TE	Washington	5.395	4th Round
278	Jalen Guyton	WR	North Texas	5.39	4th Round
279	James Williams	RB	Washington State	5.39	4th Round
280	Renell Wren	DE-DT	Arizona State	5.39	4th Round
281	Davion Davis	All-Purpose	Sam Houston State	5.387	4th Round
282	Parker Baldwin	S	San Diego State	5.385	4th Round
283	Jonathan Ledbetter	DT-DE	Georgia	5.385	4th Round
284	Iosua Opeta	OG-OT	Weber State	5.38	4th Round
285	Alec Ingold	FB	Wisconsin	5.379	4th Round
286	Darius West	S	Kentucky	5.376	4th Round
287	Isaiah Mack	DT	Chattanooga	5.375	4th Round
288	David Edwards	OT	Wisconsin	5.374	4th Round
289	Brett Rypien	QB	Boise State	5.371	4th Round
290	Gary Johnson	LB	Texas	5.37	4th Round
291	Jordan Ellis	RB	Virginia	5.369	4th Round
292	Zedrick Woods	S	Ole Miss	5.363	4th Round
293	Jordan Scarlett	RB	Florida	5.362	4th Round
294	Ken Webster	CB	Ole Miss	5.361	4th Round
295	Lukas Denis	S	Boston College	5.36	4th Round
296	Tyler Roemer	OT	San Diego State	5.36	4th Round
297	Emmanuel Butler	WR	Northern Arizona	5.352	4th Round
298	Demarkus Lodge	WR	Ole Miss	5.35	4th Round
299	Ka'Dar Hollman	CB	Toledo	5.35	4th Round
300	Xavier Crawford	CB	Central Michigan, Oregon State	5.35	4th Round
301	Easton Stick	QB	North Dakota State	5.345	4th Round
302	Hjalte Froholdt	OG	Arkansas	5.34	4th Round
303	Christian Miller	LB	Alabama	5.333	4th Round
304	Cameron Smith	LB	USC	5.32	4th Round
305	Jeff Smith	All-Purpose	Boston College	5.308	4th Round
306	Darwin Thompson	RB	Utah State	5.301	4th Round
307	Armon Watts	DT	Arkansas	5.293	4th Round
308	Malik Gant	S	Marshall	5.29	4th Round
309	Donnell Greene	OT-OG	Minnesota	5.285	4th Round
310	Andrew Wingard	S	Wyoming	5.28	4th Round
311	Alize Mack	TE/H-Back	Notre Dame	5.274	4th Round
312	Anthoula 'Tank' Kelly	CB	Fresno State	5.271	4th Round
313	Ulysees Gilbert II	LB	Akron	5.27	4th Round

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314	Ross Pierchbacher	OG-OC	Alabama	5.261	4th Round
315	Bruce Anderson	RB-Ret	North Dakota State	5.26	4th Round
316	Chris Nelson	DT-NG	Texas	5.254	4th Round
317	Olabisi Johnson	WR	Colorado State	5.253	4th Round
318	Hamp Cheevers	CB	Boston College	5.25	4th Round
319	Isaiah Buggs	DE-DT	Alabama	5.247	4th Round
320	Matt Gay	PK	Utah	5.237	4th Round
321	DeAndre Thompkins	All-Purpose	Penn State	5.235	4th Round
322	Xavier Ubosi	WR	UAB	5.23	4th Round
323	Wes Hills	RB	Slippery Rock, Delaware	5.23	4th Round
324	Ethan Greenidge	OT	Villanova	5.23	4th Round
325	Jonathan Crawford	S	Indiana	5.226	4th Round
327	Chris Johnson	S	North Alabama	5.22	4th Round
326	Ricky Walker	DT	Virginia Tech	5.22	4th Round
328	L.J. Scott	RB	Michigan State	5.219	4th Round
329	Damarea Crockett	RB	Missouri	5.216	4th Round
330	Mike Bell	S	Fresno State	5.21	4th Round
331	Ryan Guthrie	LB	Syracuse	5.21	4th Round
332	Chandler Cox	FB/H-Back	Auburn	5.21	4th Round
333	Porter Gustin	DE-OLB	USC	5.21	4th Round
334	Amani Bledsoe	DE-DT	Oklahoma	5.21	4th Round
335	Davante Davis	CB	Texas	5.209	4th Round
336	Roderic Teamer	S	Tulane	5.201	4th Round
337	Fred Johnson	OG	Florida	5.2	4th Round
338	Keegan Render	OC	Iowa	5.198	5th Round
339	Quincy Williams	LB	Murray State	5.19	5th Round
340	Trenton Irwin	WR	Stanford	5.185	5th Round
341	Jackson Barton	OT	Utah	5.183	5th Round
342	Neil O'Connor	WR	New Hampshire	5.181	5th Round
343	LiJordan Humphrey	WR	Texas	5.18	5th Round
344	Kyle Phillips	DE-OLB	Tennessee	5.18	5th Round
345	Jaylen Smith	WR	Louisville	5.176	5th Round
346	Malik Reed	LB	Nevada	5.176	5th Round
347	Mike Weber	RB	Ohio State	5.173	5th Round
348	Corbin Kaufusi	DT-DE	BYU	5.171	5th Round
349	Tyron Johnson	WR	Oklahoma State	5.17	5th Round
350	Josh Lewis	CB-Nickel	Eastern Washington	5.17	5th Round
351	Taylor Cornelius	QB	Oklahoma State	5.168	5th Round
352	Martez Ivey	OT	Florida	5.168	5th Round
353	Alex Wesley	WR	Northern Colorado	5.164	5th Round
354	Papi White	WR-Ret	Ohio	5.16	5th Round
355	Nate Meadors	S-CB	UCLA	5.153	5th Round
356	Nate Hall	LB	Northwestern	5.152	5th Round
357	Marquis Young	RB-Ret	UMass	5.15	5th Round
358	Damien Prince	OG-OT	Maryland	5.15	5th Round

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359	Joe Dineen	LB	Kansas	5.15	5th Round
360	Jordan Táamu	QB	Ole Miss	5.149	5th Round
361	Robbie Grimsley	S	North Dakota State	5.145	5th Round
362	Jordan Kunaszzyk	LB	California	5.143	5th Round
363	Jamal Davis II	OLB	Akron	5.141	5th Round
364	Brian Wallace	OT	Arkansas	5.14	5th Round
365	Terronne Prescod	OG	NC State	5.14	5th Round
366	James Gardner	WR	Miami (OH)	5.13	5th Round
367	Paul Adams	OT	Missouri	5.13	5th Round
368	Derwin Gray	OT	Maryland	5.124	5th Round
369	Ryan Davis	WR-Ret	Auburn	5.123	5th Round
370	Scott Miller	WR-Ret	Bowling Green	5.12	5th Round
371	Brandon Knight	OT	Indiana	5.12	5th Round
372	Gardner Minshew	QB	Washington State, ECU	5.112	5th Round
373	James Nachtigal	LB	Army	5.104	5th Round
374	Clifton Duck	CB-Nickel	Appalachian State	5.104	5th Round
375	Reggie Gallapsy II	RB	NC State	5.101	5th Round
376	Nyqwan Murray	WR-Ret	Florida State	5.1	5th Round
377	Curtis Akins	LB	Memphis	5.1	5th Round
378	Andrew Beck	TE/H-Back	Texas	5.093	5th Round
379	Vosean Joseph	LB	Florida	5.09	5th Round
380	Kerrith Whyte	All-Purpose	FAU	5.09	5th Round
381	Adarius Pickett	S	UCLA	5.084	5th Round
382	Marcus Epps	S	Wyoming	5.076	5th Round
383	Alexander Myres	CB	Houston, Ouachita Baptist	5.072	5th Round
384	Eric Dungey	QB	Syracuse	5.07	5th Round
385	D'Cota Dixon	S	Wisconsin	5.067	5th Round
386	Breckyn Hager	DE-OLB	Texas	5.063	5th Round
387	Marvell Tell	S-CB	USC	5.06	5th Round
388	Azeez Al-Shaair	LB	FAU	5.06	5th Round
389	Justin Skule	OT	Vanderbilt	5.055	5th Round
390	Terry Wright	WR	Purdue	5.054	5th Round
391	Sean Modster	WR	Boise State	5.037	5th Round
392	Trevon Wesco	TE	West Virginia	5.03	5th Round
393	Cedarius Rookard	S	Troy	5.03	5th Round
394	Kendall Blanton	TE	Missouri	5.01	5th Round
395	Benz Benzschawel	OG-OT	Wisconsin	5.009	5th Round
396	Travon McMillian	RB	Colorado, Virginia Tech	5.008	5th Round
397	Wyatt Miller	OT-OC	UCF	5	5th Round
398	Isaiah Wharton	CB	Rutgers	5	5th Round
399	Cameron Glenn	S	Wake Forest	4.992	5th Round
400	Jonathan Duhart	WR	Old Dominion	4.99	5th Round
401	Jake Bailey	P	Stanford	4.99	5th Round
402	KaVontae Turpin	All-Purpose	TCU	4.99	5th Round

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403	Garrett Brumfield	OG	LSU	4.989	5th Round
404	Javon Patterson	OG	Ole Miss	4.987	5th Round
405	Gaje Ferguson	S	Utah State	4.984	5th Round
406	Ladarius Wiley	S	Vanderbilt	4.98	5th Round
407	Tre Lamar	LB	Clemson	4.979	5th Round
408	Terry Buckner, Jr.	DT	Missouri	4.978	5th Round
409	Ronnie Hoggins	CB-Nickel	USF	4.973	5th Round
410	Jesse Aniebonam	DE-OLB	Maryland	4.972	5th Round
411	Austin Robinson	LB	Houston, UTSA	4.97	5th Round
412	Peyton Pelluer	LB	Washington State	4.965	5th Round
413	John Ursua	WR	Hawaii	4.96	5th Round
414	Jerome Washington	TE/H-Back	Rutgers, Miami (Fla.)	4.96	5th Round
415	Khalil Hodge	OLB	Buffalo	4.959	5th Round
416	Tyree St. Louis	OT	Miami (Fla.)	4.957	5th Round
417	Saquan Hampton	S	Rutgers	4.956	5th Round
418	Derick Roberson	DE-OLB	Sam Houston State	4.955	5th Round
419	Jack Fox	P	Rice	4.95	5th Round
420	James O'Hagan	OC	Buffalo	4.95	5th Round
421	Kevin Wilkins	DT	Rutgers	4.95	5th Round
422	Taryn Christian	QB	South Dakota State	4.948	5th Round
423	Darius Williams	CB	CSU-Pueblo	4.947	5th Round
424	Kemon Hall	CB	North Texas	4.94	5th Round
425	Juwann Winfree	WR	Colorado, Maryland	4.93	5th Round
426	Chad Pursley	OG-OT	SMU	4.93	5th Round
427	Willie Harvey	LB	Iowa State	4.925	5th Round
428	Damion Jeanpierre, Jr.	WR	Nicholls State	4.921	5th Round
429	Joe Anderson	OG	Ohio	4.911	5th Round
430	Antoine Wesley	WR	Texas Tech	4.91	5th Round
431	Nick Brossette	RB	LSU	4.91	5th Round
432	Taj-Amir Torres	CB-Nickel	Boston College	4.91	5th Round
433	Shelton Lewis	CB-Nickel	FAU	4.906	5th Round
434	Chris Westry	CB	Kentucky	4.905	5th Round
435	Lester Cotton	OG	Alabama	4.904	5th Round
436	Terren Encalade	WR	Tulane	4.9	5th Round
437	David Blough	QB	Purdue	4.898	5th Round
438	Nick Scott	S	Penn State	4.893	5th Round
439	Duke Shelley	CB-Nickel	Kansas State	4.891	5th Round
440	David Beedle	OG-OT	Michigan State	4.89	5th Round
441	Nate Harvey	LB	ECU	4.884	5th Round
442	Shawn Poindexter	WR	Arizona	4.883	5th Round
443	Albert Huggins	DT	Clemson	4.881	5th Round
444	Khari Blasingame	RB-FB	Vanderbilt	4.88	5th Round
445	John Santiago	All-Purpose	North Dakota	4.88	5th Round
446	Tae Hayes	CB	Appalachian State	4.876	5th Round
447	Trevon Brown	WR-Ret	ECU	4.873	5th Round

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448	Zach Gentry	TE	Michigan	4.872	5th Round
449	Kwadarrius Smith	WR	Akron	4.87	5th Round
450	Jake Browning	QB	Washington	4.87	5th Round
451	Mitch Wishnowsky	P	Utah	4.87	5th Round
452	Joe Lowery	OT	Ohio	4.87	5th Round
453	Sam Mustipher	OC	Notre Dame	4.87	5th Round
454	Dedrick Young	LB	Nebraska	4.87	5th Round
455	Brian Peavy	CB	Iowa State	4.87	5th Round
456	Darius Shepherd	All-Purpose	North Dakota State	4.865	5th Round
457	Jabril Frazier	DE-OLB	Boise State	4.86	5th Round
458	CeCe Jefferson	DE-DT	Florida	4.86	5th Round
459	Demetrius Flannigan-Fowles	S	Arizona	4.858	5th Round
460	Alex Bookser	OT	Pittsburgh	4.853	5th Round
461	Nick Fitzgerald	QB	Mississippi State	4.841	5th Round
462	Olive Sagapolu	NG-DT	Wisconsin	4.83	5th Round
463	Ventell Bryant	WR	Temple	4.82	5th Round
464	Natrez Patrick	LB	Georgia	4.805	5th Round
465	Brandon Watson	CB-S	Michigan	4.802	5th Round
466	Lexington Thomas	RB	UNLV	4.801	5th Round
467	Manny Wilkins	QB	Arizona State	4.8	5th Round
468	Randy Ramsey	OLB	Arkansas	4.8	5th Round
469	P.J. Locke III	Nickel	Texas	4.8	5th Round
470	Koron Crump	LB	Arizona State	4.8	5th Round
471	Marcus McMaryion	QB	Fresno State	4.79	5th Round
472	Markus Jones	DE-OLB	Angelo State	4.782	5th Round
473	Chase Hancock	LB	Marshall	4.77	5th Round
474	Troy Reeder	LB	Delaware, Penn State	4.77	5th Round
475	Wyatt Ray	DE-OLB	Boston College	4.77	5th Round
476	Brody Oliver	WR	Colorado School of Mines	4.76	5th Round
477	Kevin Strong	DT	UTSA	4.75	5th Round
478	Jordan Miller	CB	Washington	4.75	5th Round
479	Jamire Jordan	WR	Fresno State	4.74	5th Round
480	Sterling Sheffield	LB	Maine	4.74	5th Round
481	Darryl Johnson	DE-OLB	North Carolina A&T	4.74	5th Round
482	Marcus Green	All-Purpose	Louisiana-Monroe	4.74	5th Round
483	Mark McLaurin	S	Mississippi State	4.739	5th Round
484	Landis Durham	DE-OLB	Texas A&M	4.739	5th Round
485	Jeffrey Allison	LB	Fresno State	4.731	5th Round
486	Kendall Joseph	LB	Clemson	4.73	5th Round
487	Evan Worthington	S	Colorado	4.729	5th Round
488	Stephen Louis	WR	NC State	4.721	5th Round
489	William Sweet	OT	North Carolina	4.718	5th Round
490	Emeke Egbule	OLB	Houston	4.71	5th Round
491	JoJo McIntosh	S	Washington	4.69	6th Round

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492	Keenen Brown	TE/H-Back	Texas State	4.68	6th Round
493	Marquise Copeland	DE-DT	Cincinnati	4.68	6th Round
494	Mike Onuoha	DE	Texas A&M Commerce	4.679	6th Round
495	Joe Giles-Harris	LB	Duke	4.678	6th Round
496	Corrian Ballard	S	Utah	4.674	6th Round
497	Zachery Harris	LB	Tulane	4.674	6th Round
498	Bryce Holland-RETIRED	OC	Army	4.67	6th Round
499	Daniel Helm	TE/H-Back	Duke	4.669	6th Round
500	Fred Trevillion	WR	San Diego State	4.66	6th Round
501	Ray Smith	NG-DT	Boston College	4.645	6th Round
502	Darian Roseboro	DE	NC State	4.645	6th Round
503	John Battle	S	LSU	4.643	6th Round
504	Chase McLaughlin	PK	Illinois	4.635	6th Round
505	Ross Reynolds	OG	Iowa	4.629	6th Round
506	Steven Sims	WR	Kansas	4.626	6th Round
507	Nate Herbig	OG	Stanford	4.624	6th Round
508	Tre Neal	S	Nebraska, UCF	4.62	6th Round
509	Jay-Tee Tuili	DT-NG	Eastern Washington	4.62	6th Round
510	Bruno Reagan	OC-OG	Vanderbilt	4.618	6th Round
511	Aeris Williams	RB	Mississippi State	4.615	6th Round
512	Willie Wright	OT-OG	Tulsa	4.613	6th Round
513	Andrew Van Ginkel	LB	Wisconsin	4.611	6th Round
514	Jacques Patrick	RB	Florida State	4.61	6th Round
515	Tyre McCants	FB/H-Back	USF	4.605	6th Round
516	Ridwan Issahaku	S	TCU	4.6	6th Round
517	Tariq Cole	OT	Rutgers	4.6	6th Round
518	Kyle Rachwal	LB	Eastern Michigan	4.59	6th Round
519	Devon Johnson	OT	Ferris State	4.589	6th Round
520	Jalin Burrell	CB	New Mexico	4.585	6th Round
521	Lance Dunn	RB	North Dakota State	4.58	6th Round
522	E.J. Ejiya	LB	North Texas	4.58	6th Round
523	Drew Lewis	LB	Colorado	4.58	6th Round
524	A.J. Cole III	P	NC State	4.572	6th Round
525	Nick Watkins	CB	Houston	4.565	6th Round
526	Connor Strachan	LB	Boston College	4.561	6th Round
527	C.J. Conrad	TE/H-Back	Kentucky	4.56	6th Round
528	Trevon Tate	OT	Memphis	4.56	6th Round
529	Tim Ward	DE-OLB	Old Dominion	4.56	6th Round
530	Cam Hilton	S	Missouri	4.55	6th Round
531	Joey Alfieri	LB	Stanford	4.55	6th Round
532	Shy Tuttle	DT	Tennessee	4.55	6th Round
533	Jesse Burkett	OC	Stanford	4.54	6th Round
534	Matt Nelson	DT	Iowa	4.539	6th Round
535	Tyler Jordan	OG	Florida	4.533	6th Round
536	Jalen Dalton	DE-DT	North Carolina	4.533	6th Round

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537	Justin Phillips	LB	Oklahoma State	4.528	6th Round
538	Darrell Williams	LB	Auburn	4.525	6th Round
539	Brent Stockstill	QB	Middle Tennessee	4.52	6th Round
540	Winston Dimel	FB	UTEP	4.52	6th Round
541	Tyler Horton	CB	Boise State	4.516	6th Round
542	Jervontius 'Bunchy' Stallings	OG-OC	Kentucky	4.514	6th Round
543	Isaac Zico	WR	Purdue	4.51	6th Round
544	Ryan Pope	OT	San Diego State	4.51	6th Round
545	Chase Christiansen	LB	Utah State	4.509	6th Round
546	Obinna Iheoma	LB	Northwestern State	4.501	6th Round
547	Andrew Dowell	LB	Michigan State	4.501	6th Round
548	Malik Fountain	LB	Central Michigan	4.5	6th Round
549	DeMarcus Owens	CB	New Mexico State	4.5	6th Round
550	Tito Windham	CB-Nickel	Memphis	4.49	6th Round
551	Trevon Sanders	DT-NG	Troy	4.48	6th Round
552	Jarrell Owens	DE-OLB	Oklahoma State	4.48	6th Round
553	Flynn Nagel	WR	Northwestern	4.47	6th Round
554	Justice Hansen	QB	Arkansas State	4.46	6th Round
555	Jeremiah Harris	OLB-DE	Eastern Michigan	4.46	6th Round
556	A.J. Hotchkins	LB	UTEP, Oregon	4.46	6th Round
557	Javier Edwards	DT-NG	Colorado	4.46	6th Round
558	Matt Sokol	TE/H-Back	Michigan State	4.454	6th Round
559	Jontrell Rocquemore	S	Utah State	4.449	6th Round
560	McKinley Whitfield	S	Tulsa	4.441	6th Round
561	Kylan Nelson	S-Nickel	Ohio	4.44	6th Round
562	Jon Baker	OC	Boston College	4.44	6th Round
563	Jacob Thieneman	S	Purdue	4.436	6th Round
564	Chandler Miller	OC	Tulsa	4.426	6th Round
565	Dino Boyd	OT-OG	Cincinnati, Rhode Island	4.425	6th Round
566	Keaton Sutherland	OG	Texas A&M	4.422	6th Round
567	Vyron 'Shun' Brown	All-Purpose	Arizona	4.421	6th Round
568	Ben Humphreys	LB	Duke	4.41	6th Round
569	Pat Jasinski	LB	UCF	4.41	6th Round
570	Jerard Carter	DT	Houston	4.41	6th Round
571	Anree Saint-Amour	DE-OLB	Georgia Tech	4.41	6th Round
572	Darius Harris	LB	Middle Tennessee	4.4	6th Round
573	Ryan Bee	DE-DT	Marshall	4.4	6th Round
574	Nathan Trewyn	OC	Wisconsin-Whitewater	4.381	6th Round
575	Vaughnte Dorsey	S	Texas Tech	4.368	6th Round
576	Lanard Bonner	OT-OG	Arkansas State	4.364	6th Round
577	Andre Lindsay	WR	Sacramento State	4.361	6th Round
578	Patrick Mekari	OT-OG	California	4.34	6th Round
579	Cole Tracy	PK	LSU	4.339	6th Round
580	Dredrick Snelson	WR	UCF	4.334	6th Round
581	Nico Evans	RB	Wyoming	4.33	6th Round

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582	Brendan Moore	OC	Maryland	4.328	6th Round
583	George Asafo-Adjei	OT	Kentucky	4.32	6th Round
584	Kimoni Fitz	DE-OLB	Cincinnati	4.32	6th Round
585	Jordan Budwig	OG	FIU	4.31	6th Round
586	Chris Peace	OLB	Virginia	4.295	6th Round
587	Keion Davis	All-Purpose	Marshall	4.29	6th Round
588	AJ Richardson	WR	Boise State	4.285	6th Round
589	Alex Bars	OG-OT	Notre Dame	4.28	6th Round
590	Logan Hunt	DE-DT	Georgia Southern	4.279	6th Round
591	Quin Ficklin	OC	Utah State	4.26	6th Round
592	D'Angelo Ross	CB-Nickel	New Mexico	4.25	6th Round
593	Corey Fatony	P	Missouri	4.24	6th Round
594	Josh Watson	LB	Colorado State	4.23	6th Round
595	Anthony Wheeler	LB	Texas	4.227	6th Round
596	Austin Seibert	P/PK	Oklahoma	4.223	6th Round
597	Juwann Bushell-Betty	OT-OG	Michigan	4.22	6th Round
598	Cole Herdman	TE	Purdue	4.218	6th Round
599	Jajuan Lawson	QB	Rhode Island	4.216	6th Round
600	Jalen Young	S	FAU	4.201	6th Round
601	Mazzi Wilkins	CB	USF	4.2	6th Round
602	Amir Hall	QB	Bowie State	4.197	7th Round
603	Ajene Harris	Nickel	USC	4.196	7th Round
604	Toa Lobendahn	OC-OG	USC	4.195	7th Round
605	Chris Brown	OG	USC	4.193	7th Round
606	Ed Alexander	DT-NG	LSU	4.193	7th Round
607	Koa Farmer	LB	Penn State	4.19	7th Round
608	Jamarius Way	WR	South Alabama	4.189	7th Round
609	Tevis Bartlett	LB	Washington	4.185	7th Round
610	Layth Friekh	OT	Arizona	4.184	7th Round
611	Eurndraus Bryant	DT-NG	NC State	4.184	7th Round
612	Kahzin Daniels	DE-OLB	Charleston	4.18	7th Round
613	Tanner Farmer	OG	Nebraska	4.177	7th Round
614	Justin Hobbs	WR	Tulsa	4.171	7th Round
615	Koda Martin	OT	Syracuse	4.17	7th Round
616	Jamell Garcia-Williams	DE-OLB	UAB	4.17	7th Round
617	John Bonney	S-Nickel	Texas Tech, Texas	4.165	7th Round
618	John Baron II	PK	San Diego State	4.164	7th Round
619	Casey Tucker	OT-OG	Arizona State, Stanford	4.16	7th Round
620	Freddie Booth-Lloyd	DT-NG	Temple	4.158	7th Round
621	Marquell Cartwright	RB	North Carolina A&T	4.156	7th Round
622	Wilton Speight	QB	UCLA, Michigan	4.155	7th Round
623	Emmit Carpenter	PK	Minnesota	4.154	7th Round
624	Tyree Kinnel	S	Michigan	4.142	7th Round
625	Hayden Moore	QB	Cincinnati	4.142	7th Round

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626	Jamauri Bogan	RB	Western Michigan	4.14	7th Round
627	Durrell Wood	OG	Ohio	4.14	7th Round
628	Dare Oyedingbo	DE-DT	Vanderbilt	4.14	7th Round
629	Niko Small	S	TCU	4.134	7th Round
630	Jordan Agasiva	OG	Utah	4.131	7th Round
631	Kyle Gibson	S-Nickel	UCF	4.13	7th Round
632	A.J. Ouellette	RB	Ohio	4.13	7th Round
633	Reggie Bain	OT	FAU	4.13	7th Round
634	Khalid McGee	LB-Nickel	USF	4.13	7th Round
635	Albert Smalls	CB	Northern Illinois	4.13	7th Round
636	Kielan Whitner	LB	Syracuse	4.122	7th Round
638	Jake Gervase	S	Iowa	4.12	7th Round
637	Jalen McClendon	QB	Baylor	4.12	7th Round
639	David Pindell	All-Purpose	UConn	4.12	7th Round
640	Johnny Gibson, Jr.	OG	Arkansas	4.116	7th Round
641	Dominique Briggs	OG	Tulane	4.116	7th Round
642	Darnell Woolfolk	FB	Army	4.111	7th Round
643	Jacob Huff	S	Minnesota	4.11	7th Round
644	D'Andre Payne	CB-Nickel	Iowa State, Tennessee	4.11	7th Round
645	Patrick Vahe	OG	Texas	4.1	7th Round
646	Jhavonte Dean	CB	Miami (Fla.)	4.1	7th Round
647	Marquez Tucker	OG-OT	Southern Utah	4.09	7th Round
648	Alameen Murphy	CB-Nickel	Stanford	4.087	7th Round
649	Jerald Foster	OG	Nebraska	4.068	7th Round
650	A.T. Hall	OT	Stanford	4.06	7th Round
651	Steven Coutts	P	Cal, Louisiana-Lafayette	4.055	7th Round
652	Joe Schopper	P	Purdue	4.05	7th Round
653	Suli Tamaivena	LB	Utah State	4.049	7th Round
654	BJ Blunt	LB	McNeese State	4.042	7th Round
655	Patrick Laird	RB	California	4.034	7th Round
656	Dravon Askew-Henry	S	West Virginia	4.028	7th Round
657	Brad Stewart	WR	Georgia Tech	4.023	7th Round
658	Jordan Thompson	DE-DT	Northwestern	4.021	7th Round
659	Aaron Williams	S	Nebraska	4.014	7th Round
660	Alec Eberle	OC	Florida State	4.01	7th Round
661	Nick Coleman	S-Nickel	Notre Dame	4	7th Round
662	Luke Gifford	LB	Nebraska	3.994	7th Round
663	Nick Clarke	OC	Old Dominion	3.993	7th Round
664	Vitas Hrynkiewicz	OC	Youngstown State	3.99	7th Round
665	Joshua Moon	S	Georgia Southern	3.988	7th Round
666	Kyle Trout	OG-OT	Cincinnati, Ohio State	3.98	7th Round
667	Jimmy Leatiota	OG	Eastern Michigan	3.98	7th Round
668	Santos Ramirez	S	Arkansas	3.974	7th Round
669	Tommy Doles	OG	Northwestern	3.972	7th Round

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670	Jovon Durante	WR	FAU, West Virginia	3.97	7th Round
671	Steven Montac	S-Nickel	South Carolina	3.97	7th Round
672	Garrett McGhin	OG-OT	ECU	3.97	7th Round
673	Kenneth Brinson	OLB	Army	3.969	7th Round
674	Adrian Middleton	DE-DT	Kentucky	3.96	7th Round
675	Andrew Ford	QB	UMass	3.955	7th Round
676	Malik Clements	S-Nickel	Cincinnati	3.954	7th Round
677	Tyrell Gilbert	S-Nickel	Cincinnati	3.94	7th Round
678	Titus Davis	OLB	UCF	3.94	7th Round
679	John Leglue	OT-OG	Tulane	3.919	7th Round
680	Stefan Flintoft	P	UCLA	3.914	7th Round
681	Juwon Young	LB	Marshall, Miami (Fla.)	3.902	7th Round
684	Jah'Shawn Johnson	S	Texas Tech	3.9	7th Round
682	Quinn Bailey	OT	Arizona State	3.9	7th Round
683	Jordan Griffin	LB	Vanderbilt	3.9	7th Round
685	Chuck Harris	DE	Buffalo	3.9	7th Round
686	Ryan Crozier	OC-OG	UConn	3.889	7th Round
687	Elkanah 'Kano' Dillon	TE/H-Back	Oregon, USF	3.88	7th Round
688	Tyler Newsome	P	Notre Dame	3.88	7th Round
689	Justin Falcinelli	OC	Clemson	3.88	7th Round
690	James 'Gibby' Gibson	S-LB	Army	3.87	7th Round
691	Garrett Campbell	OC-OG	Cincinnati	3.87	7th Round
692	Aca'Cedric Ware	RB	USC	3.865	7th Round
693	Justice Powers	OC-OG	UAB	3.86	7th Round
694	Jaymon Thomas	S-CB	USF	3.846	7th Round
695	Parker Heese	DE	Iowa	3.841	7th Round
696	Greg Menard	DE-OLB	North Dakota State	3.837	7th Round
697	Bryson Allen-Williams	LB	South Carolina	3.832	7th Round
698	Marcus Applefield	OG-OT	Virginia, Rutgers	3.81	7th Round
699	Anthony Fiory	LB	Appalachian State	3.81	7th Round
700	Tyler Gauthier	OC-OG	Miami (Fla.)	3.79	7th Round
701	Paul Stawarz	OC	Texas Tech	3.775	7th Round
702	Blake Hance	OT	Northwestern	3.764	7th Round
703	Jeremiah Clarke	DE-DT	North Carolina	3.744	7th Round
704	Matthew Wright	PK	UCF	3.7	7th Round
705	Josh Smith	LB	Vanderbilt	3.7	7th Round
706	Antwan Cordy	S-Nickel	Syracuse	3.693	7th Round
707	Tyler Petite	TE/H-Back	USC	3.69	7th Round
708	Austin Cutting	LS	Air Force	3.69	7th Round
709	Bryan Mone	DT-NG	Michigan	3.69	7th Round
710	Delanie Hart-Johnson	WR	New Mexico	3.68	7th Round
711	Dan Godsil	LS	Indiana	3.67	7th Round
712	Chuck Wade	S	Wake Forest	3.66	7th Round

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713	Jerard Carter	DE-DT	Houston	3.625	7th Round
714	Jalen Greene	WR	Utah State, USC	3.621	7th Round
715	Andre Wilson	WR	UAB	3.615	7th Round
716	Jonathan Kongbo	DE-OLB	Tennessee	3.599	7th Round
717	Devon Sutton	S-Nickel	ECU	3.592	7th Round
718	Drew Galitz	P	Baylor	3.585	7th Round
719	Justin Yoon	PK	Notre Dame	3.53	7th Round
720	Tyler Hudanick	OG	UCF	3.49	Free Agent
721	Terence Williams	RB	Houston	3.48	Free Agent
722	Jake Largay	OG	UMass	3.48	Free Agent
723	Romello Brooker	TE/H-Back	Houston	3.46	Free Agent
724	Cody Conway	OT	Syracuse	3.46	Free Agent
725	Jaylen Pickett	LB	Eastern Michigan	3.46	Free Agent
726	James Davis	OG	UAB	3.455	Free Agent
727	Corey Seargent	CB-Nickel	ECU	3.448	Free Agent
728	Zach Wallace	OT	Wyoming	3.447	Free Agent
729	Dakota Tallman	OC-OG	Eastern Michigan	3.44	Free Agent
730	Noble Hall	DE-DT	San Diego State	3.43	Free Agent
731	Mike Reynolds	CB	Army	3.413	Free Agent
732	Drew Kyser	OC	Memphis	3.41	Free Agent
733	Hergy Mayala	WR	UConn	3.4	Free Agent
734	Mason Denley	OG	Houston	3.393	Free Agent
735	Addison Ooms	OC	California	3.38	Free Agent
736	Kaden Jackson	OG	Wyoming	3.37	Free Agent
737	Quinn Skillin	P	Boise State	3.359	Free Agent
738	Zach Sinor	P	Oklahoma State	3.33	Free Agent
739	Lo Falemaka	OC-OG	Utah	3.33	Free Agent
740	Roman Andrus	OG-OT	Utah State	3.29	Free Agent
741	Cole Conrad	OC	Nebraska	3.25	Free Agent
742	Will Noble	OC	Houston	3.25	Free Agent
743	Jeremy Hickey	OG-OC	Eastern Michigan	3.24	Free Agent
744	Bryton Barr	LB	UMass	3.22	Free Agent
745	Aaron McLean	TE/H-Back	UConn	3.16	Free Agent
746	Demetrius Kemp	LB	Wake Forest	3.11	Free Agent
747	Aaron Jenkins	OG	New Mexico	3.096	Free Agent
748	Ron LaForce	S	New Mexico State	3.08	Free Agent
749	Willie Yarbury	DT	Wake Forest	3.06	Free Agent



DRAFTNASTY'S GLOSSARY OF TERMS

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BLOCKING TERMS

Running Terms

Turn Out Block

When the exterior offensive tackle or interior offensive guard is asked to wheel his opponent in either the opposite direction of the run or pass game. This requires each OL to execute the proper steps with their technique and correct hand placement.

Seal Block

When an exterior offensive lineman (OT, TE) are asked to get their frame in front the force player (normally a DE on the DL) to prevent him from making the runner go back inside to his defensive help.

Crack Block

This type of block occurs when any player, at any position, comes down to strike another player without them seeing the oncoming block. It can occur when a defensive end is reading the action and the motioning player towards the line of scrimmage (TE, WR, RB) and times the unsuspecting hit when the player is in pursuit of the ball.

Note: Many cornerbacks or LB's are responsible for calling out a pre-snap alert to the defensive end to alert them of this possibility before the snap.

Fold Block

This occurs when an offensive linemen is lined up over a specific defensive lineman (normally an OG inside). At the snap of the ball, exchanges responsibilities with the offensive lineman next to him. This could be an OG aligned over a DT, but at the snap the OC (center) blocks the defensive tackle and the OG rolls behind the OC to go block another lineman or LB.

Isolation Block

Another term for one-on-one lead block through the hole. This was usually performed by the full-back, but in today's facets of football the near back (opposite shotgun back or h-back) are capable of performing this as well.

Trap Block

A blocking scheme where a defensive player is allowed through the offensive line only to be blocked by another player behind the line.

Hinge Block

This usual occurs when two blockers join together to protect an area of responsibility. This block is mostly seen on spring out protections when the back (RB, FB, H-Back) will connect with OT to protect from the outside in.

Body Lean

Ideal running style for a ball carrier. This describes the forward positioning of a ball carrier running behind their shoulder pads when creating forward momentum.

Note: Similar to a track sprinter the body should be aligned in a 45-degree angle. It is important not to bend at the waist because the head will be over the toes.

Stiff Arm

This is a straight arm punch designed to keep defenders away from the ball carrier's body. This should be a violent and control delivery to the chest or head area to be effective.

Juke Move

Deceptive movement by the ball carrier. This gives the defender an illusion where the ball might be headed, but the ball carries 2nd or 3rd move will go the opposite direction.

PASS PROTECTIONS**Slide Protection**

Gap protection concept that will allow OL to move in one direction- one quick or 3-step drops passes. Backfield personal will usual slide opposite of the OL, joining the hinge and protecting inside to outside gaps of the LOS (line of scrimmage).

Max Protection

Extra security blockers that include backs and tight ends to stay in on pass protection. This protection is usually required when offenses face all out blitzes.

COVERAGES**Man-to-man**

Each eligible receiver is covered by a DB or LB.

Zone

Defenders are assigned to a particular area of the field in coverage. DBs and LBs are typically involved in the multiple zone coverages, but DL are becoming more involved as well.

Cover 0

Strict man-to-man coverage with no help from safeties.

Note: This is particularly called near the goal line or when the defense blitzes play more than five men crossing the line of scrimmage

Cover 1

Man-to-man coverage with the deep safety free to help out on deep pass routes.

Cover 2

The FS and SS playing deep in a 2 high shell. Both defenders are responsible for covering half (1/2) the field. The CB's have flat responsibility, while the LBs cover the hook/curl zone.

Tampa 2

Everything is the same as Cover 2 with the exception of the MLB. The MLB's responsibility is now to drop to the middle of the field as a deep defender.

Cover 2 Man

CB and LB play man coverage across the board, with safety help over the top.

Cover 3

Three high look with the CBs and a FS. Each player covers one-third of a deep zone in coverage.

Cover 4

Both the CB and Safeties drop into a four deep coverage. Each defender is responsible for one-fourth (1/4) of the field in coverage. **Note:** This is also known as quarters or quads coverage.

Robber/Rat

A set defensive assignment that allows an appointed defender to spy on underneath routes.

Nickel Package

This is where the defense adds a 5th DB on the field and is often referred to as the nickel back. The nickel back can be used to blitz or cover.

Note: Another way for the defense to get a faster or quicker defender to coverage or blitz off the edge.

Dime Package

Personnel where 6 DB's are on the field at once in coverage.

Route TREE

1- Route- Hitch 2- Slant 3- Speed or Quick Out 4- Dig 5- Comeback 6- Curl 7- Post Corner 8- Post 9- Go.

Fade Route

The receiver will try to avoid the cornerback by taking an outside release. This route is effective against bump-n-run. QB typically uses a touch pass to allow the receiver to adjust to the football.

Note: This can be an over the shoulder pass, jump ball, or back shoulder throw.

Shake Route

A highly effective pass route against man coverage. These are usually aggressive double or triple moves to sell the defender in one direction while creating separation before breaking the opposite direction.

Stick Route

The receiver is taught to push 2-3 yards past the first down marker. The receiver will generally break outward to the sideline working back downhill. This has become a high completion first down or blitz beater between the QB and WR.

Whip Route

The receiver pushes to a shallow slant approximately 2 or 3 yards before pivoting on the outside foot straight down the line towards the sideline.

Note: The objective is to get the defender on your back when in man coverage. In zone coverage the receiver has to get enough separation and find a hole to sit in to get open.

Texas Route

Typically a man beater route for the RB. The RB will sell a flat before breaking at an upfield angle back to the inside.

Choice Route

This gives the receiver the autonomy to change the route on the run according to the coverage he sees.

Note: This is a great way to test receivers' IQ and awareness level.

Bang 8

Skinny post.

COMBINATION ROUTES

Wheel

The receiver starts out rounding out towards the sideline. Once the receiver #2 or #3 receiver reaches his landmark outward, he then begins to head upfield as a deep threat along the sideline. Outside or

#1 receiver can perform a series of route to the inside such as the post, dig, or curl.

Note: The #1 and #2 receivers switched responsibilities within their routes.

Smash

The outside receiver runs a hitch and the inside receiver runs a seven route (flag).

Curl/Flat

The outside receiver runs a six route 6 (curl) and the inside receiver runs a three route (out).

Verts

All receivers release down field on nine routes (go).

FORMATIONS

Ace

Formation where there's only one back in the backfield.

Pro

This set refers to two WR, one TE, and Two backs in the backfield.

Trips

Three receivers to one side of the formation

Bunch

Three receivers are aligned to one side similar to a trips formation, but are tighter together. This creates natural rub and pick routes for the receivers, which forces defenders to lose their man or zone responsibilities in coverage.

Note: The #2 receiver is always aligned on the LOS, while the #1 and 3 receivers are off the LOS a Wide 9.

Empty

No one else is in the backfield except the QB. The offense is in a five receiver formation.

DEFENSIVE FRONTS

30 Front or 3-4

Three down defensive lineman package. In this defense the zero technique is usually referred to as the NG and is aligned head up or shade the OC. The two DE are aligned head up or shaded to either side of the OT, but are still considered 4 or 5 techniques. Typically, in this defense there are four linebackers

40 Front or 4-3/4-2

There are four down lineman in this alignment. In this defense there are two defensive ends (strong and weak side) and two interior defenders (NG/DT or DTs). Depending on the defensive ends alignment, they can be considered wide-9, 7, tight-7, or five. The interior players alignment maybe shade, 2i, or 3 techniques. This defensive may contain two or three linebackers.

DEFENSIVE LINEMAN ALIGNMENTS

Zero "0" Technique

Aligned up head up to the OC.

Shade

Refers to the defensive lineman on one-half of the offensive lineman's surface area.

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Formation where there's only one back in the backfield.

Pro

This set refers to two WR, one TE, and Two backs in the backfield.

Trips

Three receivers to one side of the formation

Bunch

Three receivers are aligned to one side similar to a trips formation, but are tighter together. This creates natural rub and pick routes for the receivers, which forces defenders to lose their man or zone responsibilities in coverage.

Note: The #2 receiver is always aligned on the LOS, while the #1 and 3 receivers are off the LOS a Wide 9.

Empty

No one else is in the backfield except the QB. The offense is in a five receiver formation.

DEFENSIVE FRONTS

30 Front or 3-4

Three down defensive lineman package. In this defense the zero technique is usually referred to as the NG and is aligned head up or shade the OC. The two DE are aligned head up or shaded to either side of the OT, but are still considered 4 or 5 techniques. Typically, in this defense there are four linebackers

40 Front or 4-3/4-2

There are four down lineman in this alignment. In this defense there are two defensive ends (strong and weak side) and two interior defenders (NG/DT or DTs). Depending on the defensive ends alignment, they can be considered wide-9, 7, tight-7, or five. The interior players alignment maybe shade, 2i, or 3 techniques. This defensive may contain two or three linebackers.

DEFENSIVE LINEMEN ALIGNMENTS

Zero "0" Technique

Aligned up head up to the OC.

Shade

Refers to the defensive lineman on one-half of the offensive lineman's surface area.

Two “2” Technique

Aligned head up to the OG.

Two-I “2i” Technique

Aligned inside shade of the OG. A-Gap defender.

Three “3” Technique

Aligned outside shade of the OG.

Four “4” Technique

Aligned head up the OT.

Four-I “4i” Technique

Aligned inside shade of the OT. B-Gap penetrator.

Five “5” Technique

Aligned outside shade of the OT.

Seven “7” Technique

Typically aligned as a D-Gap player (in between the OT and TE). If there is no TE, the defender is lined up a bit wider than a 5 technique. At times this is referred to as a Wide 7.

Six “6” Technique

Aligned head up to the TE

Nine “9” Technique

Similar to a 7-technique, but the defender gets his alignment off of the TE outside shoulder. Against some formations, (if the offense has an overhang player (h-back or unbalanced sets)), the defender will shade wider than his usual alignment, which is referred to as a Wide 9.

STUNTS AND BLITZ**T/E (Tackle/End) Stunt**

This stunt allows the DT to attack the C-Gap drawing the attention of OG to free up the DE looping to the inside.

Note: This can also work as an End/Tackle stunt where the DE will go first and the DT will loop around to the outside.

Corner Fire or Cat Blitz

Edge blitz by the CB.

Safety Thunder or Lightning

Thunder usually occurs from the walk-up safety and lightning will come from the safety at depth.

Casino or Devil

All-out blitz.

GENERAL TERMS**Gunner**

Name of a special teams player that runs downfield for the tackle or to force the returner to redirect his course after receiving the football.

Note: The gunner is usually aligned to the outside of the punt team and occasionally on the kickoff team.

Abbreviations

ACL- Anterior Cruciate Ligament

AP- All-Purpose

BJ- Broad Jump

BOB- Back on 'backer

BSLB- backside linebacker

ROLB/LOLB-Right outside linebacker or Left Outside Linebacker (Also used for Rush Outside 'Backer)

COD- change of direction

CTR- counter

DB- defensive back

DE- defensive end

DT- defensive tackle

DL- defensive lineman

E/T- end/tackle stunt

EZ- end zone

FB- fullback

GL- goal line

HS- high school

I-form- I-formation

INT- interception

PK- placekicker or kicker

KR- kick return

KR/avg.- kick return average

KOR- kickoff return

LB- linebacker

LG- left guard

LOS- line of scrimmage

LS- long shuttle/long snapper

LT- left tackle

M/M- man-to-man

MLB- middle linebacker

No. -number

OT- offensive tackle

P- Punter

PA- play action

PSLB- playside linebacker

POA- point-of-attack

PR- punt return

RAC- run after catch

RB- running back

RG- right guard

RT- right tackle

RZ- red zone

S- safety

SS- short shuttle/strong safety

TD- touchdown

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