

2025 NFL Draft: Wide Receiver Profiles

The 2025 NFL Draft wide receiver class is a deep, diverse group blending elite blue-chip talents with high-upside sleepers, offering something for every offensive scheme. Headlined by Heisman winner Travis Hunter (Colorado), a generational two-way star with WR1 polish and CB versatility, the class boasts top-tier prospects like Tetairoa McMillan (Arizona) and Luther Burden III (Missouri), who bring size and explosiveness, respectively. Depth shines with polished route-runners like Emeka Egbuka (Ohio State) and Xavier Restrepo (Miami FL), alongside speedsters like Isaiah Bond (Texas) and big-bodied targets like Jayden Higgins (Iowa State). Breakout stars—Tez Johnson (Oregon), Jalen Royals (Utah State), Nick Nash (San Jose State)—add dynamic YAC and special teams juice, while late bloomers like Pat Bryant (Illinois) and Ricky White III (UNLV) round out a class rich in Day 2/3 value. With 48 Combine invitees showcasing varied skill sets, from contested-catch aces to slot dynamos, this group promises immediate starters and developmental gems aplenty.

Consensus Top 15 WR Rankings for the 2025 NFL Draft

1. **Travis Hunter (Colorado)** - Two-way unicorn (92 catches, 1,152 yards, 14 TDs; 4 INTs on defense). Elite speed (4.35–4.40 40), hands, and YAC (6.8 average). Top-5 lock, often WR1/CB1 hybrid—generational ceiling.
2. **Tetairoa McMillan (Arizona)** - Big-bodied X (6'5", 212 lbs; 84 catches, 1,319 yards, 8 TDs). Contested-catch king, smooth routes, All-Pro upside—top-10 staple, WR1 or high WR2.
3. **Luther Burden III (Missouri)** - Explosive slot/Z (5'11", 208 lbs; 63 catches, 676 yards, 6 TDs). 4.35–4.40 speed, YAC maestro (698 in 2023), top-15 fixture despite 2024 dip—five-tool star.
4. **Emeka Egbuka (Ohio State)** - Polished slot (6'1", 205 lbs; 67 catches, 850 yards, 9 TDs). Route technician, 4% drop rate, WR2 floor—late Round 1 staple, some rank him WR3.
5. **Isaiah Bond (Texas)** - Speed demon (5'11", 182 lbs; 52 catches, 850 yards, 7 TDs). 4.32–4.35 40, deep threat, Round 2 riser—game-changer potential if hands improve.
6. **Jalen Royals (Utah State)** - YAC machine (5'11½", 193 lbs; 55 catches, 834 yards, 6 TDs in 7 games). 4.30 40 buzz, clutch (7 long TDs), late Round 1/early Round 2—Senior Bowl boosted him.
7. **Matthew Golden (Texas)** - Breakout Z (6'0", 195 lbs; 58 catches, 987 yards, 9 TDs). 4.38–4.40 speed, clutch OT plays, Round 1–2 edge—rising fast on boards.
8. **Elic Ayomanor (Stanford)** - Physical X (6'2", 210 lbs; 63 catches, 831 yards, 6 TDs). Contested-catch ace (14 in 2024), late Round 1/early Round 2—raw but high ceiling.
9. **Tre Harris (Ole Miss)** - Contested-catch bully (6'2", 205 lbs; 60 catches, 987 yards, 7 TDs). 4.50–4.55 40, Round 2 lock—size and hands offset modest speed.
10. **Jayden Higgins (Iowa State)** - Big X (6'4", 215 lbs; 79 catches, 1,015 yards, 9 TDs). Red-zone threat, 4.55–4.60 40, Round 2–3—possession upside shines.

11. **Xavier Restrepo (Miami FL)** - Slot technician (5'10", 198 lbs; 69 catches, 1,127 yards, 11 TDs). 4.45–4.50 40, 4.3% drop rate, Round 2–3—high floor, clutch chain-mover.
12. **Tez Johnson (Oregon)** - Tiny slot (5'9¾", 156 lbs; 83 catches, 898 yards, 10 TDs). 4.35–4.40 40, YAC star (7.9 average), Senior Bowl MVP—Round 2–3 despite size concerns.
13. **Savion Williams (TCU)** - Hybrid freak (6'5", 228 lbs; 60 catches, 611 yards, 6 TDs; 322 rushing). 4.4–4.45 40, gadget upside, Round 2–3—raw but tantalizing.
14. **Nick Nash (San Jose State)** - Triple crown slot (6'2", 198 lbs; 104 catches, 1,382 yards, 16 TDs). QB instincts, 4.50–4.55 40, Round 3—volume king with age (25) a ding.
15. **Jack Bech (TCU)** - Tough slot/Z (6'1¼", 212 lbs; 62 catches, 1,034 yards, 9 TDs). Senior Bowl MVP, 4.50–4.55 40, Round 2–3—reliable hands offset modest speed.

#0 Travis Hunter – 2025 NFL Draft Profile

Position: Wide Receiver / Cornerback (Two-Way Prospect)

School: University of Colorado

Height: 6'1"

Weight: 185 lbs

Class: Junior

Hometown: Suwanee, GA

Recruiting Rank: 5-star (No. 1 overall, Class of 2022 per 247Sports)

Background

Travis Hunter grew up in Suwanee, Georgia, dominating at Collins Hill High School as the nation's top recruit in 2022. A two-way star, he logged 1,128 receiving yards and 10 touchdowns as a senior WR, plus 7 interceptions as a CB, leading Collins Hill to a state title. Initially committed to Florida State, he flipped to Jackson State to play for Deion Sanders, then followed "Coach Prime" to Colorado in 2023. Hunter's 2024 Heisman Trophy win (first for a two-way player since Charlie Ward in 1993) and Biletnikoff Award cemented his status as a generational talent, excelling at both WR and CB with over 1,200 snaps in 2024.

College Career Stats (2022–2024)

Offense (WR):

- **2022 (Freshman, Jackson State):** 18 receptions, 188 yards, 4 TDs (9 games, injured midseason).

- **2023 (Sophomore, Colorado):** 57 receptions, 721 yards, 5 TDs (9 games, missed 3 due to lacerated liver).
- **2024 (Junior, Colorado):** 92 receptions, 1,152 yards, 14 TDs (First-Team All-Big 12, Biletnikoff Winner).
- **Career Totals (30 games):** 167 receptions, 2,061 yards, 23 TDs (plus 1 rushing TD, 26 rushing yards).

Defense (CB):

- **2022:** 10 tackles, 2 INTs, 7 PBUs (pass breakups).
- **2023:** 30 tackles, 3 INTs, 5 PBUs.
- **2024:** 31 tackles, 4 INTs, 11 PBUs, 2 FFs (forced fumbles).
- **Career Totals:** 71 tackles, 9 INTs, 23 PBUs, 2 FFs.

Notable Game: October 13, 2023, vs. Stanford – 13 catches, 140 yards, 2 TDs (offense); 5 tackles, 1 INT (defense).

Strengths (WR Focus)

1. **Elite Ball Skills:** Tracks the ball like a centerfielder—hands are magnets (3 drops on 170 targets in 2024 per PFF). Snags contested catches (70.6% rate) and adjusts mid-air with grace.
2. **Smooth Route-Running:** Fluid hips, quick feet, and tempo mastery create separation on slants, posts, and deep outs (3.15 YPRR in 2024). Plays with WR1 polish.
3. **Explosive Speed:** Estimated 4.35–4.40 40-yard dash (10.4 100-meter in high school). Stretches defenses vertically (18 plays of 20+ yards in 2024) and burns DBs deep.
4. **Yards After Catch (YAC) Wizardry:** Forced 22 missed tackles in 2024 (per PFF), averaging 6.8 YAC per catch. Shifty with long strides—turns short passes into house calls.
5. **Two-Way Stamina:** Played 1,200+ snaps in 2024 (600+ offense, 600+ defense), showcasing unreal endurance and competitiveness. Heisman-level motor.
6. **Instinctive Playmaker:** High football IQ—reads coverages pre-snap, exploits zones, and adjusts routes (e.g., 5-game TD streak in 2024). CB experience enhances his WR nuance.

Weaknesses (WR Focus)

1. **Slender Frame:** At 6'1", 185 lbs, he's lean—lacks bulk to overpower physical DBs in press or dominate post-catch against bigger tacklers (needs 10–15 lbs).

- 2. Blocking Deficiency:** Willing but light—struggles to sustain blocks vs. LBs or safeties (sub-65 PFF run-block grade). Technique overpowered by size mismatch.
- 3. Injury History:** Lacerated liver in 2023 (missed 3 games) and shoulder tweak in 2024 CFP vs. BYU raise durability flags for a two-way workload.
- 4. Route Tree Depth:** Colorado leaned on verticals (40% of targets per TruMedia), slants, and screens—less polished on nuanced routes like comebacks or whips due to scheme.
- 5. Volume Dependency:** Thrived with Shedeur Sanders' pinpoint throws (1,409 attempts in 2 years). NFL adjustment to less accurate QBs could expose hands consistency (3 drops in 2024).

NFL Comparison (WR)

Ja'Marr Chase (Cincinnati Bengals): Like Chase, Hunter pairs a 6'0"–6'1", 185–205 lbs frame with speed, route-running finesse, and playmaking flair. Both dominate at all levels and excel post-catch, though Chase's thicker build (205 lbs) and LSU polish edge out slightly. Hunter's CB upside adds a unique twist.

Alternate Comp: Marvin Harrison Jr. – Similar size, fluidity, and WR1 traits, with Hunter's two-way ability as the differentiator.

Scouting Report

Travis Hunter is a once-in-a-generation talent whose WR skills alone make him a top-10 lock, with CB prowess as a bonus. His 2024 season (1,152 yards, 14 TDs) with Colorado showcased WR1 dominance—92 catches led the Big 12, while his 18 plays of 20+ yards and 70.6% contested-catch rate (per PFF) dazzled. At 6'1", 185 lbs, he's a Z/slot hybrid (70% outside snaps), thriving on go routes, slants, and crosses where his speed (4.35 projected) and hands shine. Defensively, he's a lockdown CB—4 INTs, 11 PBUs in 2024—capable of starting both ways or excelling at one.

Hunter's best NFL fit is an offense that maximizes his versatility—spread or air-raid systems like the Chiefs or Bengals, where he can be a No. 1 WR with 100+ targets. His frame needs mass to handle NFL physicality, and blocking lags, but his speed, YAC (6.8 average), and two-way stamina suggest a superstar ceiling. Most teams project him as a full-time WR with situational CB snaps (10–20 per game), though his Heisman tape tempts a true two-way role. He's the rare prospect who could redefine positional value—think Deion Sanders with modern WR polish.

Draft Projection

Top-5 Pick (First Round): Hunter is the consensus WR1 and CB1 in the 2025 class, ranked No. 1–3 overall by most analysts. ESPN's Mel Kiper lists him at No. 2 (WR1), while mocks slot him from No. 1 (Titans, per PFF) to No. 5 (Browns, per CBS). His two-way ability and Heisman win make him a lock

for the top 5—teams like the Titans, Giants, or Raiders could build around him as a WR or CB franchise cornerstone.

Best Team Fits

1. **Cleveland Browns:** Gives the Browns a lock down CB1 and would be their best WR.
2. **New England Patriots:** Big target upgrade for Drake Maye and bolsters their secondary next to Christian Gonzalez.
3. **Las Vegas Raiders:** A Davante Adams successor at WR, with two-way upside to maximize a rebuilding roster.

Final Thoughts

(Top-5 Talent, Franchise Player): Hunter’s elite WR skills—speed, hands, YAC—alone warrant a top-10 grade, with CB prowess pushing him into rare air. Size and blocking are nitpicks; his ceiling as a WR1 (or two-way star) with All-Pro potential is unmatched. He’s a game-changer wherever he lands.

#1 Tetairoa McMillan – 2025 NFL Draft Profile

Position: Wide Receiver

School: University of Arizona

Height: 6’5”

Weight: 212 lbs

Class: Junior

Hometown: Waimānalo, HI (via Anaheim, CA)

Recruiting Rank: 4-star (No. 4 WR, Class of 2022 per 247Sports)

Background

Tetairoa “Tet” McMillan was born in Waimānalo, Hawaii, and moved to Southern California at age 12, where he starred at Servite High School in Anaheim. A multi-sport athlete (football, basketball, volleyball), he dominated as a wide receiver, hauling in 88 catches for 1,302 yards and 18 touchdowns his senior year, earning Gatorade California Player of the Year honors. Initially committed to Oregon, he flipped to Arizona, becoming the highest-rated recruit in Wildcats history. At Arizona, he teamed up with high school friend and quarterback Noah Fifita, forming a dynamic duo over three seasons.

College Career Stats (2022–2024)

- **2022 (Freshman):** 39 receptions, 702 yards, 8 TDs (led all FBS freshmen in receiving yards).
- **2023 (Sophomore):** 90 receptions, 1,402 yards, 10 TDs (third-team All-American).
- **2024 (Junior):** 84 receptions, 1,319 yards, 8 TDs (Consensus All-American, Big 12 First-Team).
- **Career Totals (37 games):** 213 receptions, 3,423 yards, 26 TDs (Arizona all-time receiving yards leader).

Notable Game: August 31, 2024, vs. New Mexico – 10 catches, 304 yards, 4 TDs (school record).

Strengths

1. **Prototypical X-Receiver Size:** At 6'5" and 212 lbs, McMillan's frame is ideal for an outside receiver, offering a massive catch radius and mismatch potential against smaller corners.
 2. **Elite Hands and Catch-Point Skills:** Plucks the ball effortlessly away from his body with strong, reliable hands. Excels in contested situations, winning 50-50 balls with regularity.
 3. **Surprising Agility for Size:** Despite his height, he displays smooth hips, quick feet, and flexibility, allowing him to sink into breaks and create separation on slants, curls, and deep routes.
 4. **Yards After Catch (YAC) Ability:** Averaged over 5 YAC per catch each season, turning short passes into chunk plays with his long strides and physicality.
 5. **Red-Zone Threat:** His height, leaping ability, and body control make him a quarterback's dream in tight spaces—26 career TDs underscore this.
 6. **Production Against Top Competition:** Consistently delivered against Power Five defenses, even as Arizona's focal point facing double teams.
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Weaknesses

1. **Top-End Speed:** Not a burner—estimated 40-yard dash in the 4.45–4.50 range. Lacks elite breakaway speed to outrun secondaries deep.
2. **Release vs. Press Coverage:** Can be slowed by physical corners at the line due to an underdeveloped release package. Needs to refine footwork and hand usage.
3. **Route-Running Nuance:** While effective, his route tree lacks the polish of smaller, twitchier receivers. Separation often relies on size rather than elite cuts.
4. **Blocking Inconsistency:** Shows willingness but technique and sustainment need work to meet NFL expectations for an X receiver.
5. **Quarterback Dependency:** Benefited from chemistry with Fifita; adjusting to less precise NFL QBs could expose occasional focus drops (e.g., 5 drops in 2024 per PFF).

NFL Comparison

Mike Evans (Tampa Bay Buccaneers): Like Evans, McMillan combines imposing size (6'5", 210–225 lbs range) with contested-catch dominance and deceptive agility. Neither is a speed demon, but both thrive as physical X receivers who win at the catch point and in the red zone. McMillan's YAC ability adds a slight twist, potentially giving him a higher floor than Evans early in his career.

Alternate Comp: Drake London (Atlanta Falcons) – Similar size (6'4", 215 lbs), fluidity, and reliance on catch radius over separation speed.

Scouting Report

McMillan is a rare blend of size, hands, and athleticism, projecting as a Day 1 starter with WR1 potential in the NFL. His ability to dominate at all three levels—short (screens, slants), intermediate (digs, outs), and deep (go routes)—makes him scheme-versatile. He's at his best in vertical or spread offenses that isolate him outside, letting him leverage his catch radius and physicality. His 304-yard, 4-TD explosion against New Mexico in 2024 showcased his ceiling as a game-changer, though his 4-8 team's struggles highlight his reliance on quarterback play.

While not the twitchiest route runner, McMillan compensates with body control and hand strength, snatching passes in traffic and turning defenders into spectators post-catch. His speed won't blow away combine scouts, but his tape shows functional burst (e.g., 22 mph tracked on a 2024 TD run). Refining his release and route savvy could elevate him from good to great, especially against NFL press-man corners.

Draft Projection

Early-to-Mid First Round (Top 15 Pick): McMillan is a consensus top-3 wide receiver in the 2025 class, often ranked WR1 alongside Missouri's Luther Burden III and Colorado's Travis Hunter. ESPN's Mel Kiper lists him as the No. 2 WR and No. 11 overall prospect, while mock drafts frequently place him between picks 5–15 (e.g., No. 8 to Miami per Pro Football Network). Teams needing a true X receiver—like the Patriots, Chargers, or Raiders—could target him early.

Best Team Fits

1. **New England Patriots:** Pairing McMillan with Drake Maye gives a young QB a big, reliable target to grow with.
2. **Los Angeles Chargers:** Justin Herbert would feast with McMillan's size complementing smaller receivers like Ladd McConkey.
3. **Tampa Bay Buccaneers:** A potential Mike Evans successor, learning from the veteran before taking over.

Final Thoughts

(First-Round Talent, Immediate Starter): McMillan's blend of production (3,423 career yards), physical tools, and high character (praised by coaches as a leader) makes him a can't-miss prospect. He's not flawless—speed and polish need work—but his floor as a No. 2 WR and ceiling as an alpha make him a premium pick.

#2 Luther Burden III – 2025 NFL Draft Profile

Position: Wide Receiver

School: University of Missouri

Height: 5'11"

Weight: 208 lbs

Class: Junior

Hometown: East St. Louis, IL

Recruiting Rank: 5-star (No. 1 WR, No. 3 overall, Class of 2022 per 247Sports)

Background

Luther Burden III hails from East St. Louis, Illinois, a football hotbed, where he starred at East St. Louis Senior High School. A consensus five-star recruit, he was the top-ranked wide receiver in the 2022 class, racking up 2,282 receiving yards and 41 touchdowns across his sophomore and junior seasons (senior year stats limited due to COVID). Initially committed to Oklahoma, he flipped to Missouri to stay closer to home, becoming the Tigers' highest-rated recruit ever. Known for his explosiveness and swagger, Burden's high school dominance carried over to college with immediate impact.

College Career Stats (2022–2024)

- **2022 (Freshman):** 45 receptions, 375 yards, 4 TDs (plus 2 rushing TDs).
- **2023 (Sophomore):** 86 receptions, 1,212 yards, 9 TDs (second-team All-SEC).
- **2024 (Junior):** 63 receptions, 676 yards, 6 TDs (First-Team All-SEC, despite QB inconsistency).
- **Career Totals (36 games):** 194 receptions, 2,263 yards, 19 TDs (plus 5 rushing TDs, 285 rushing yards).

Notable Game: October 21, 2023, vs. South Carolina – 8 catches, 177 yards, 2 TDs.

Strengths

1. **Explosive Playmaker:** Elite burst and acceleration—estimated 4.35–4.40 40-yard dash—make him a threat to take any catch to the house.
2. **Yards After Catch (YAC) Maestro:** Led Power Five receivers with 698 YAC in 2023 (per PFF). His low center of gravity and lateral quickness shred tacklers.
3. **Versatility:** Thrives in the slot or outside, with gadget usage (jet sweeps, reverses) adding 285 career rushing yards and 5 TDs.
4. **Twitchy Route-Running:** Sudden cuts and change-of-direction skills create separation on slants, posts, and double moves. Excels in man coverage.
5. **Competitive Fire:** High-effort player with a knack for big moments—rises to the occasion against top defenses (e.g., Georgia, Tennessee).
6. **Return Ability:** Dangerous punt returner, averaging 11.2 yards per return with 1 TD in college.

Weaknesses

1. **Size Limitation:** At 5'11", 208 lbs, he lacks the frame to dominate in contested-catch scenarios against bigger corners.
2. **2024 Production Dip:** Numbers dropped (676 yards vs. 1,212 in 2023) due to quarterback struggles and an ankle injury that hampered him midseason.
3. **Catch Consistency:** Hands are generally reliable but had 6 drops in 2024 (per PFF), especially on deeper targets under pressure.
4. **Physicality vs. Press:** Can be disrupted at the line by lengthy, physical DBs. Needs to refine release technique to counter jams.
5. **Route Tree Development:** Relied heavily on quick-game and intermediate routes; less polished on nuanced deep patterns like comebacks or fades.

NFL Comparison

Jaylen Waddle (Miami Dolphins): Like Waddle, Burden blends compact size (5'11", 195–208 lbs range) with blazing speed, YAC wizardry, and slot-outside flexibility. Both share a knack for explosive plays and gadget versatility, though Waddle's slightly higher top-end speed sets a lofty bar. Burden's physicality edges closer to Deebo Samuel in some aspects, but his frame aligns more with Waddle.

Alternate Comp: Tyreek Hill (smaller, shiftier version) – Similar burst and game-breaking ability, though Hill's speed is unmatched.

Scouting Report

Luther Burden III is a dynamic, electric wide receiver who thrives as a big-play generator in space. His speed and agility make him a matchup nightmare, whether aligned in the slot (70% of snaps) or out wide. Missouri maximized his touches with screens, slants, and jet sweeps, showcasing his ability to turn short gains into 20+ yard explosions—evidenced by 16 plays of 40+ yards in his career. His 2023 season (1,212 yards) proved his WR1 chops, though 2024's dip (676 yards) reflects shaky QB play from Jake Garcia and Brady Cook, plus an ankle tweak that sidelined him briefly.

Burden's best fit is in a spread or West Coast offense that gets him the ball quickly, letting him feast after the catch. He's not a traditional X receiver—his size limits contested-catch reliability—but his twitch and vision make him a YAC machine and potential No. 1 option. Press coverage and inconsistent hands are hurdles, but his tape oozes upside. At his peak, he's a highlight-reel talent; at his floor, a high-end WR2 with return value.

Draft Projection

Top-10 Pick (First Round): Burden remains a consensus top-3 wide receiver in the 2025 class, often battling Tetairoa McMillan and Travis Hunter for WR1 status. ESPN's Mel Kiper ranks him No. 7 overall (WR2), while mocks slot him between picks 3–12 (e.g., No. 6 to Cleveland per The Draft Network). His speed and playmaking vault him into elite territory, though 2024's regression slightly tempers hype. Teams needing a dynamic weapon—like the Giants, Bengals, or Titans—could pounce early.

Best Team Fits

1. **Dallas Cowboys:** Instantly becomes WR2 next to CeeDee Lamb.
2. **Miami Dolphins:** If Tyreek Hill is traded or released, Burden steps in and fills the WR2 role next to Waddle.
3. **Arizona Cardinals:** The Cardinals need a dynamic weapon at WR to fill the #2/3 role.

Final Thoughts

(First-Round Talent, Immediate Impact): Burden's elite speed, YAC dominance, and versatility make him a premium prospect with WR1 potential. His 2024 dip raises slight questions about consistency and size, but his ceiling as a game-changer is undeniable. A strong combine (sub-4.4 40 expected) could cement him as a top-5 lock.

#3 Emeka Egbuka – 2025 NFL Draft Profile

Position: Wide Receiver

School: Ohio State University

Height: 6'1"

Weight: 205 lbs

Class: Senior

Hometown: Steilacoom, WA

Recruiting Rank: 5-star (No. 1 WR, No. 9 overall, Class of 2021 per 247Sports)

Background

Emeka Egbuka grew up in Steilacoom, Washington, where he starred at Steilacoom High School as a multi-sport athlete (football, track). A consensus five-star recruit, he was the No. 1 wide receiver in the 2021 class, amassing 2,165 receiving yards and 33 touchdowns over his final two high school seasons, plus a state title in the 100-meter dash (10.80 seconds). Egbuka chose Ohio State over offers from Washington, Oklahoma, and Clemson, arriving as a polished talent with elite pedigree. His name, of Nigerian origin, means "God has done great things," reflecting his grounded character.

College Career Stats (2021–2024)

- **2021 (Freshman):** 9 receptions, 191 yards, 0 TDs (limited role behind Garrett Wilson, Chris Olave).
- **2022 (Sophomore):** 74 receptions, 1,151 yards, 10 TDs (second-team All-Big Ten).
- **2023 (Junior):** 51 receptions, 515 yards, 4 TDs (injury-limited, missed 4 games).
- **2024 (Senior):** 67 receptions, 850 yards, 9 TDs (First-Team All-Big Ten).
- **Career Totals (47 games):** 201 receptions, 2,707 yards, 23 TDs (plus 6 rushing TDs, 172 rushing yards).

Notable Game: September 21, 2024, vs. Marshall – 8 catches, 146 yards, 2 TDs.

Strengths

1. **Elite Route-Running:** Crisp breaks, precise footwork, and a veteran's understanding of leverage make him a separation machine at all levels.
2. **Reliable Hands:** One of the surest catchers in the class—only 4 drops across 201 career receptions (per PFF). Excels in traffic and on contested grabs.
3. **Football IQ:** Masterful at finding soft spots in zones and adjusting mid-play. Praised by coaches as a "quarterback's best friend."
4. **Versatility:** Played 60% of snaps in the slot and 40% outside at OSU, with gadget usage (6 rushing TDs) and punt return experience (12.1 yards per return average).

5. **Clutch Performer:** Delivered in big games—e.g., 2022 vs. Michigan (7 catches, 125 yards, 1 TD) and 2024 Rose Bowl vs. Oregon (10 catches, 112 yards, 1 TD).
6. **Competitive Toughness:** Played through a 2023 ankle injury, showing grit despite reduced output.

Weaknesses

1. **Average Top-End Speed:** Estimated 4.45–4.50 40-yard dash—quick but not a burner. Lacks the extra gear to consistently threaten deep.
2. **Injury History:** A 2023 ankle sprain (missed 4 games) and minor nagging issues in 2024 raise durability questions for his frame.
3. **Size Limitation:** At 6'1", 205 lbs, he's muscled but not overpowering against bigger, physical corners in press coverage.
4. **YAC Ceiling:** Solid after the catch (averages ~4.5 YAC per reception), but lacks the elite burst of smaller, shiftier receivers like Luther Burden.
5. **Crowded Room Impact:** Shared targets with stars like Marvin Harrison Jr. and Jeremiah Smith, occasionally limiting his stats despite high efficiency.

NFL Comparison

Amon-Ra St. Brown (Detroit Lions): Like St. Brown, Egbuka pairs a 6'0"–6'1", 205–215 lbs frame with exceptional route-running, sure hands, and slot-outside versatility. Both lack elite speed but thrive on precision and toughness, projecting as high-volume chain-movers with WR1 potential in the right system. Egbuka's return skills add a slight edge.

Alternate Comp: Tyler Lockett (Seattle Seahawks) – Similar size, polish, and reliability, though Lockett's deep speed exceeds Egbuka's.

Scouting Report

Emeka Egbuka is a technician's dream—a polished, dependable wide receiver who wins with craft over raw athleticism. His route-running is among the best in the 2025 class, allowing him to create consistent separation on slants, digs, and out routes. Ohio State deployed him heavily in the slot (60% of snaps), where his quickness and hands shine, but he's proven capable outside too. His 2022 breakout (1,151 yards) showcased his ceiling as a No. 1 option, while 2023's injury dip and 2024's rebound (850 yards) affirm his resilience.

Egbuka's best fit is in a timing-based offense (West Coast, spread) that values possession receivers who can rack up 80–100 catches. He's not a field-stretcher like a Tyreek Hill, but his catch reliability (91% catch rate on catchable targets in 2024 per PFF) and football IQ make him a quarterback's

safety net. Speed and YAC limitations cap his explosive-play upside, but his floor as a high-end WR2 is rock-solid, with WR1 potential in a pass-heavy scheme.

Draft Projection

Late First to Early Second Round (Picks 20–40): Egbuka slots as a top-5 wide receiver in the 2025 class, often ranked WR3–WR5 behind McMillan, Burden, and Travis Hunter. ESPN’s Mel Kiper has him at No. 23 overall (WR4), while mocks range from No. 19 (Ravens, per Pro Football Focus) to No. 35 (Colts, per CBS). Teams needing a polished, immediate contributor—like the Ravens, Packers, or Steelers—could snag him late Day 1 or early Day 2.

Best Team Fits

1. **Baltimore Ravens:** Pairs with Lamar Jackson as a reliable target to complement Zay Flowers’ speed.
2. **Green Bay Packers:** Gives Jordan Love a precise slot option alongside Christian Watson’s deep threat.
3. **Pittsburgh Steelers:** Upgrades a thin WR room, offering Russell Wilson a handsy chain-mover.

Final Thoughts

(Late First-Round Talent, Day 1 Starter): Egbuka’s route-running mastery, hands, and football IQ scream pro-ready, with a floor as a top-tier No. 2 receiver and a ceiling as a low-end WR1. Speed and injury concerns knock him below flashier peers, but his consistency and polish ensure early NFL success.

#4 Matthew Golden – 2025 NFL Draft Profile

Position: Wide Receiver

School: University of Texas

Height: 6’0”

Weight: 195 lbs

Class: Junior

Hometown: Houston, TX

Recruiting Rank: 4-star (No. 33 WR, No. 210 overall, Class of 2022 per 247Sports)

Background

Matthew Golden grew up in Houston, Texas, starring at Klein Cain High School, where he excelled as a multi-sport athlete (football, track). A four-star recruit, he totaled 74 receptions for 1,416 yards

and 12 touchdowns as a senior, earning all-state and all-district honors. Initially committed to TCU, he flipped to Houston, spending two seasons with the Cougars before transferring to Texas in 2024. At Texas, under Steve Sarkisian, he blossomed into a dynamic playmaker, leading the Longhorns in receiving yards and touchdowns during their 2024 College Football Playoff run.

College Career Stats (2022–2024)

- **2022 (Freshman, Houston):** 44 receptions, 584 yards, 7 TDs (set Houston freshman TD record).
- **2023 (Sophomore, Houston):** 38 receptions, 404 yards, 6 TDs (missed 3 games due to foot injury).
- **2024 (Junior, Texas):** 58 receptions, 987 yards, 9 TDs (First-Team All-SEC).
- **Career Totals (36 games):** 140 receptions, 1,975 yards, 22 TDs (plus 2 kick return TDs, 504 return yards).

Notable Game: January 1, 2025, vs. Arizona State (CFP Quarterfinal) – 8 catches, 149 yards, 1 TD (including a clutch 4th-and-13 OT score).

Strengths

1. **Blazing Speed and Burst:** Estimated 4.38–4.40 40-yard dash (10.93 100-meter dash in high school). His explosiveness off the line and deep speed stretch defenses vertically.
2. **Route-Running Savvy:** Sophisticated tempo changes and sharp breaks create separation at all levels—lethal on slants, posts, and go routes.
3. **Yards After Catch (YAC) Threat:** Quick acceleration and body control turn short catches into big gains (e.g., 438 yards on 20+ yard targets in 2024 per PFF).
4. **Big-Play Clutch:** Shined in high-stakes games—162 yards in the SEC Championship, 149 in the CFP Peach Bowl—showing up when it matters most.
5. **Special Teams Value:** Two kick return TDs at Houston (2023) and a 25+ yard average per return highlight his game-breaking ability.
6. **Body Control:** Adjusts mid-air with strong hands, snagging contested catches and toe-tapping sidelines (11 contested catches in 2024).

Weaknesses

1. **Smaller Frame:** At 6'0", 195 lbs, he lacks the size to dominate physically larger corners in press or outmuscle defenders post-catch.

2. **Injury Concerns:** Foot injury cut his 2023 season short (missed 3 games), and an ankle tweak in the 2024 Cotton Bowl raises durability flags.
3. **Catch Consistency:** Occasional focus drops plague him (4 in 2024 per PFF), especially on deeper targets under pressure.
4. **Blocking Deficiency:** Willing but ineffective as a run blocker—lacks strength and technique to sustain blocks against linebackers or safeties.
5. **Limited Early Production:** Modest stats at Houston (988 yards over 2 years) suggest he needed Texas's system to unlock his potential.

NFL Comparison

Brandon Aiyuk (San Francisco 49ers): Like Aiyuk, Golden pairs a 6'0", 195–205 lbs frame with speed, route precision, and YAC ability. Both thrive as Z receivers who can stretch the field and turn quick passes into chunk plays, though Aiyuk's physicality edges out slightly. Golden's special teams upside mirrors Aiyuk's early-career versatility.

Alternate Comp: Greg Jennings – Similar size, speed, and knack for winning at all levels with polish over power.

Scouting Report

Matthew Golden is a high-octane wide receiver whose speed and route-running finesse make him a vertical and YAC weapon. His 2024 breakout at Texas (987 yards, 9 TDs) showcased his ability to dominate as a No. 1 target, especially in crunch time—think his 4th-and-13 OT touchdown vs. Arizona State or 162 yards in the SEC title game. He's most effective as a Z receiver, using his burst (59.1% catch rate on 20+ yard targets per PFF) to take the top off defenses and his agility to gash underneath zones. Texas moved him across formations (376 snaps wide, 118 slot), maximizing his versatility.

Golden's not a traditional X—he lacks the size to bully corners—but his explosiveness and hands (only 14 career drops) make him a Day 1 contributor. His kick return prowess (2 TDs) adds immediate special teams value. Drops and blocking are fixable flaws, but his slight frame and injury history could cap his ceiling against NFL physicality. Best suited for a timing-based offense (e.g., Shanahan-style), he's a high-floor, high-upside prospect with WR1 potential if durability holds.

Draft Projection

Late First to Mid-Second Round (Picks 20–50): Golden ranks among the top 5–8 wide receivers in the 2025 class, often slotted behind McMillan, Burden, and Hunter. ESPN's Mel Kiper lists him as WR8 (No. 31 overall), while Daniel Jeremiah calls him a potential WR1 in the class, projecting late Round 1 (e.g., No. 21 to Steelers). Mocks vary—PFF has him No. 23 overall (WR4), CBS No. 74

(WR7)—but a strong combine could push him into the top 25. Teams needing speed and playmaking (e.g., Steelers, Commanders, Bills) are fits.

Best Team Fits

1. **Pittsburgh Steelers:** Complements George Pickens with speed and separation, boosting a thin WR room for Russell Wilson or a rookie QB.
2. **Washington Commanders:** Pairs with Jayden Daniels and Terry McLaurin, adding a deep threat to a rising offense.
3. **Buffalo Bills:** Gives Josh Allen a dynamic WR2 to replace aging or departing pieces, enhancing play-action looks.

Final Thoughts

(Late First/Early Second-Round Talent, Immediate Starter): Golden's speed, route polish, and clutch performances scream impact starter, with a ceiling as a low-end WR1 in the right system. Size and durability concerns temper his stock, but his tape and special teams juice make him a riser. A sub-4.4 40 at the combine could lock him into Round 1.

#5 Tre Harris – 2025 NFL Draft Profile

Position: Wide Receiver

School: University of Mississippi (Ole Miss)

Height: 6'2"

Weight: 205 lbs

Class: Senior

Hometown: Lafayette, LA

Recruiting Rank: 3-star (No. 122 WR, No. 836 overall, Class of 2021 per 247Sports)

Background

Tre Harris hails from Lafayette, Louisiana, where he starred at Comeaux High School. A late bloomer as a 3-star recruit, he totaled 1,152 receiving yards and 15 touchdowns across his final two seasons, earning all-district honors. Harris began his college career at Louisiana Tech, spending two seasons there before transferring to Ole Miss in 2023. Under Lane Kiffin's high-octane offense, he emerged as a go-to target for quarterback Jaxson Dart, showcasing his size and catch-point prowess to elevate his draft stock significantly.

College Career Stats (2021–2024)

- **2021 (Freshman, Louisiana Tech):** 10 receptions, 112 yards, 1 TD (limited role).

- **2022 (Sophomore, Louisiana Tech):** 64 receptions, 935 yards, 10 TDs (second-team All-Conference USA).
- **2023 (Junior, Ole Miss):** 54 receptions, 958 yards, 6 TDs (second-team All-SEC).
- **2024 (Senior, Ole Miss):** 60 receptions, 987 yards, 7 TDs (First-Team All-SEC, missed 3 games due to injury).
- **Career Totals (47 games):** 188 receptions, 2,992 yards, 24 TDs.

Notable Game: September 7, 2024, vs. Middle Tennessee – 9 catches, 225 yards, 2 TDs (set Ole Miss single-game yardage record).

Strengths

1. **Contested-Catch King:** At 6'2", 205 lbs, Harris dominates 50-50 balls with strong hands and a wide catch radius—won 15 of 18 contested targets in 2024 (per PFF).
2. **Physical After the Catch:** Uses his frame to break tackles and power through contact, averaging 5.8 YAC per reception in 2024.
3. **Red-Zone Threat:** Seven of his 13 TDs at Ole Miss came inside the 20, leveraging his size and leaping ability (36-inch vertical per Senior Bowl).
4. **Smooth Route-Running:** Fluid hips and controlled breaks for his size, excelling on slants, curls, and deep outs. Effective against both man and zone.
5. **High Point Skills:** Times jumps expertly, snatching balls over defenders—evidenced by 225 yards vs. MTSU and 130 vs. Georgia in 2024.
6. **Work Ethic:** Overcame a 3-star label to shine at two schools, earning praise for coachability and leadership (Ole Miss team captain in 2024).

Weaknesses

1. **Limited Top-End Speed:** Estimated 4.50–4.55 40-yard dash—lacks the burst to consistently separate deep or outrun secondaries.
2. **Injury History:** Missed 3 games in 2024 with a lower-body injury (hamstring tweak), following minor nagging issues at La Tech in 2022.
3. **Release vs. Press:** Can get bogged down by physical corners at the line; needs to refine hand-fighting and footwork to beat jams.
4. **Route Tree Polish:** Relies heavily on size rather than elite agility—less effective on quick-twitch routes like whips or double moves.
5. **Blocking Inconsistency:** Willing but lacks the power or technique to dominate as a run blocker, often losing leverage.

NFL Comparison

Courtland Sutton (Denver Broncos): Like Sutton, Harris pairs a 6'2"–6'4", 205–215 lbs frame with contested-catch dominance, physicality, and red-zone prowess. Both lack elite speed but thrive as X receivers who win with size and hands, though Sutton's slightly larger build gives him an edge in blocking. Harris's YAC ability adds a modern twist.

Alternate Comp: Michael Pittman Jr. (Indianapolis Colts) – Similar size, catch-point reliability, and possession-receiver traits.

Scouting Report

Tre Harris is a big-bodied, physical wide receiver who excels as a possession target with a knack for winning at the catch point. His 2024 season (987 yards, 7 TDs) solidified him as Ole Miss's alpha despite missing time, with standout performances like 225 yards vs. MTSU and 141 vs. LSU showcasing his ability to take over games. He's a classic X receiver, thriving outside (78% of snaps) where his size and hands overwhelm smaller DBs. His 15 contested catches in 2024 tied for the SEC lead, per PFF, underlining his 50-50 ball mastery.

Harris fits best in a vertical or play-action offense that targets him on intermediate-to-deep routes (14.6 yards per catch career average) and in the red zone. He's not a burner—speed caps his separation upside—but his physicality and catch reliability (only 5 drops in 2024) make him a chain-mover with WR2 floor and low-end WR1 ceiling. Injury concerns and press-coverage struggles need monitoring, but his Senior Bowl showing (projected strong hands-on impression) could boost his stock.

Draft Projection

Late Second to Early Third Round (Picks 40–75): Harris ranks among the top 8–12 wide receivers in the 2025 class, often pegged as WR6–WR9 behind McMillan, Burden, Hunter, and others. ESPN's Mel Kiper lists him at No. 54 overall (WR7), while mocks range from No. 42 (Eagles, per PFF) to No. 68 (Jets, per CBS). Teams needing a physical outside receiver—like the Eagles, Jets, or Panthers—could target him Day 2. A strong combine could push him toward the top 50.

Best Team Fits

1. **Philadelphia Eagles:** Complements A.J. Brown and DeVonta Smith with a rugged X option for Jalen Hurts.
2. **New York Jets:** Gives Aaron Rodgers a reliable possession target to pair with Garrett Wilson's speed.
3. **Carolina Panthers:** Boosts Bryce Young's WR room with a big-bodied safety net.

Final Thoughts

(Second-Round Talent, High-End Starter): Harris's size, hands, and physicality ensure a solid NFL floor as a No. 2 receiver, with upside as a low-end WR1 in a catch-heavy role. Speed and injury concerns limit his ceiling compared to flashier peers, but his reliability and red-zone impact make him a safe, impactful pick.

#6 Elic Ayomanor – 2025 NFL Draft Profile

Position: Wide Receiver

School: Stanford University

Height: 6'2"

Weight: 210 lbs

Class: Redshirt Sophomore

Hometown: Medicine Hat, Alberta, Canada (via Deerfield, MA)

Recruiting Rank: 3-star (No. 73 WR, No. 564 overall, Class of 2022 per 247Sports)

Background

Elic Ayomanor was born in Medicine Hat, Alberta, Canada, and moved to the United States as a teenager, eventually starring at Deerfield Academy in Massachusetts. A multi-sport athlete (football, track), he set league records in the 100-meter (10.84 seconds) and 200-meter dashes while leading his football team to an MPAL title with 1,147 yards and 12 touchdowns over two seasons. A 3-star recruit, he chose Stanford over offers from Notre Dame, Tennessee, and Vanderbilt, redshirting in 2022 due to a knee injury. Ayomanor burst onto the scene in 2023 and declared for the 2025 NFL Draft in December 2024, forgoing two years of eligibility after earning the 2023 Jon Cornish Trophy (top Canadian NCAA player).

College Career Stats (2022–2024)

- **2022 (Freshman):** Redshirted (knee injury), no stats.
- **2023 (Redshirt Freshman):** 62 receptions, 1,013 yards, 6 TDs (Second-Team All-Pac-12).
- **2024 (Redshirt Sophomore):** 63 receptions, 831 yards, 6 TDs (Second-Team All-ACC).
- **Career Totals (24 games):** 125 receptions, 1,844 yards, 12 TDs.

Notable Game: October 13, 2023, vs. Colorado – 13 catches, 294 yards, 3 TDs (school-record comeback from 29-0 deficit, beat Travis Hunter repeatedly).

Strengths

1. **Physical Competitor:** Plays with a bully mentality—relentless at the catch point and as a blocker. Secured 14 contested catches in both 2023 and 2024 (per PFF), tying for top marks among Power Five WRs.
2. **Catch-Point Dominance:** Strong hands and elite ball-tracking skills shine on 50-50 balls and over-the-shoulder grabs (e.g., pinned TD vs. Hunter’s helmet in 2023 OT).
3. **Functional Speed:** Estimated 4.42–4.45 40-yard dash (track background). Long strides build deceptive deep speed, stretching defenses vertically.
4. **Route Tempo Mastery:** Alters pace and uses subtle stems to manipulate DB leverage, excelling on slants, posts, and corner routes (highest-graded WR on corners in 2025 class per PFF).
5. **Big-Play Clutch:** Thrives in critical moments—145 yards and 2 TDs on 7 targets vs. Travis Hunter in 2023, plus 162 yards vs. Clemson in 2024.
6. **Run-Blocking Grit:** Aggressive blocker who moves safeties and LBs, adding value in the run game (75.9 PFF run-block grade in 2023).

Weaknesses

1. **Separation Inconsistency:** Relies on physicality over twitch—high center of gravity and upright breaks limit sharp cuts and elite separation (48.3% contested catch rate per PFF).
2. **Underdeveloped Route Tree:** Stanford leaned on verticals (go routes), hitches, and drags (over 50% of routes per TruMedia). Lacks polish on nuanced patterns like comebacks or whips.
3. **Release vs. Press:** Developing release package—physical corners can slow him at the line due to unrefined hand usage and footwork.
4. **YAC Limitation:** Averaged 4.5–5 YAC per catch; lacks the lower-body explosion or elusiveness to consistently evade tacklers post-catch.
5. **Injury Context:** Redshirted 2022 with a knee injury; no major setbacks since, but limited sample (24 games) raises durability questions.

NFL Comparison

Keenan Allen (Los Angeles Chargers): Like Allen, Ayomanor pairs a 6’2”, 205–211 lbs frame with savvy route-running, strong hands, and physicality over raw speed. Both excel as possession receivers who win with tempo and catch-point authority, though Allen’s route polish and YAC nuance outpace Ayomanor’s current state.

Alternate Comp: Allen Robinson (peak years) – Similar size, contested-catch reliance, and boundary presence.

Scouting Report

Elic Ayomanor is a physically imposing wide receiver with a rare blend of size, competitiveness, and clutch playmaking. His 2023 breakout (1,013 yards) included a school-record 294-yard torching of Colorado, where he outmuscled Heisman winner Travis Hunter on slants and fades. At 6'2", 210 lbs, he thrives as an X receiver (70% of snaps outside), using his frame to box out defenders and attack the ball in the air. His 2024 dip (831 yards) reflects Stanford's inconsistent QB play and the emergence of freshman Emmett Mosley V, yet he still led the team in receptions and yards.

Ayomanor's ideal NFL role is as a boundary target in a vertical or play-action offense, where his speed (16.3 yards per catch in 2023) and hands (only 6 drops career-wide) shine on intermediate-to-deep routes. He's raw in some areas—route nuance and separation need work—but his physical tools and alpha mentality suggest untapped upside, especially with coaching. His run-blocking zeal and special teams potential (limited return experience) add versatility. He's a high-floor prospect with WR2 starter potential and a ceiling as a fringe WR1 if he refines his craft.

Draft Projection

Late First to Mid-Second Round (Picks 25–50): Ayomanor ranks among the top 5–8 wide receivers in the 2025 class, often WR4–WR6 behind McMillan, Burden, and Hunter. ESPN's Mel Kiper slots him at No. 31 overall (WR8), while Dane Brugler pegs him at No. 28 (WR3). Mocks vary—PFN has him No. 33 (Panthers), Steelers Depot No. 40 (Steelers)—but a strong combine or Senior Bowl could push him into Round 1. Teams needing a physical X—like the Steelers, Chiefs, or Commanders—could bite early Day 2.

Best Team Fits

1. **Pittsburgh Steelers:** Pairs with George Pickens as a physical X, giving Russell Wilson a reliable boundary target.
2. **Kansas City Chiefs:** Adds size and depth to Patrick Mahomes' WR room, complementing Xavier Worthy's speed.
3. **Washington Commanders:** Bolsters Jayden Daniels' options beyond Terry McLaurin with a clutch possession receiver.

Final Thoughts

(Late First/Early Second-Round Talent, Day 1 Starter): Ayomanor's size, physicality, and clutch gene ensure a high NFL floor as a No. 2 receiver, with upside as a low-end WR1 if he polishes his routes and separation. His limited polish and YAC ceiling cap him below elites, but his tools and intangibles scream early impact.

#7 Isaiah Bond – 2025 NFL Draft Profile

Position: Wide Receiver

School: University of Texas (transferred from Alabama)

Height: 5'11"

Weight: 182 lbs

Class: Junior

Hometown: Buford, GA

Recruiting Rank: 4-star (No. 16 WR, No. 89 overall, Class of 2022 per 247Sports)

Background

Isaiah Bond grew up in Buford, Georgia, starring at Buford High School, a powerhouse program that's produced NFL talents like KJ Hamler and Derwin Gray. A 4-star recruit, he tallied 1,108 receiving yards and 12 touchdowns as a senior, earning all-state honors and showcasing his track speed (10.46-second 100-meter dash). Bond committed to Alabama over Georgia, Florida, and others, spending two seasons with the Crimson Tide under Nick Saban before transferring to Texas in 2024 to join Steve Sarkisian's offense. His breakout at Texas cemented his status as a 2025 NFL Draft riser.

College Career Stats (2022–2024)

- **2022 (Freshman, Alabama):** 17 receptions, 220 yards, 1 TD (limited role behind transfers).
- **2023 (Sophomore, Alabama):** 48 receptions, 668 yards, 4 TDs (second-team All-SEC).
- **2024 (Junior, Texas):** 52 receptions, 850 yards, 7 TDs (First-Team All-SEC).
- **Career Totals (38 games):** 117 receptions, 1,738 yards, 12 TDs (plus 1 rushing TD, 47 rushing yards).

Notable Game: October 7, 2023, at Texas A&M – 7 catches, 96 yards, 1 TD (game-winning 4th-and-2 TD catch sealed Alabama's 26-20 win as "Gravedigger").

Strengths

1. **Elite Speed:** Blazing track background (10.46 100-meter) translates to the field—estimated 4.32–4.35 40-yard dash. Stretches defenses deep with ease.
2. **Separation Quickness:** Explosive cuts and sudden acceleration create windows on slants, posts, and go routes (58.6% separation rate on deep targets per PFF).
3. **Yards After Catch (YAC) Ability:** Twitchy and elusive post-catch, averaging 6.2 YAC per reception in 2024. Turns screens and hitches into chunk plays.

4. **Clutch Performer:** Delivered in big moments—2023 “Gravedigger” TD vs. A&M and 137 yards vs. Clemson in the 2024 CFP Peach Bowl.
5. **Route-Running Fluidity:** Smooth strides and tempo changes manipulate DBs, especially effective from the slot (65% of snaps in 2024).
6. **Special Teams Potential:** Limited college return experience (3 punt returns, 42 yards), but speed suggests untapped upside as a returner.

Weaknesses

1. **Smaller Frame:** At 5’11”, 182 lbs, he struggles against physical corners in press coverage and lacks the bulk to win consistently in traffic.
2. **Contested-Catch Limits:** Only 5 contested catches in 2024 (per PFF)—relies on separation over catch-point dominance due to size.
3. **Inconsistent Hands:** Prone to focus drops (6 in 2024, 13 career per PFF), especially on off-target throws or under pressure.
4. **Blocking Deficiency:** Lacks strength and technique to engage defenders effectively in the run game—often a liability here.
5. **Limited Early Impact:** Modest freshman stats (220 yards) reflect Alabama’s crowded WR room; needed Texas’s system to fully shine.

NFL Comparison

Jameson Williams (Detroit Lions): Like Williams, Bond pairs a 5’11”–6’0”, 180–189 lbs frame with elite speed, separation skills, and deep-threat ability. Both thrive as Z receivers or slot burners who stretch the field, though Williams’ slightly sharper route polish edges out Bond’s current state. Bond’s YAC knack adds a complementary layer.

Alternate Comp: John Ross – Similar size and speed, though Bond’s college production far exceeds Ross’s.

Scouting Report

Isaiah Bond is a speed demon whose game-breaking burst and quickness make him a dynamic vertical threat. His 2024 Texas breakout (850 yards, 7 TDs) showcased his ability to thrive in a pass-heavy offense, torching defenses with 16.3 yards per catch and a team-high 17 plays of 20+ yards (per TruMedia). He’s most dangerous as a Z or slot receiver (35% snaps outside, 65% slot in 2024), using his track speed to blow past corners and his agility to rack up YAC. His “Gravedigger” heroics at Alabama and CFP performances (e.g., 137 yards vs. Clemson) underline his clutch gene.

Bond's ideal NFL fit is a spread or air-raid offense that maximizes his speed on go routes, crosses, and screens. He's not a contested-catch guy—size and drops limit him there—but his ability to take the top off defenses and turn short passes into home runs offers big-play juice. Press coverage and physicality expose his frame, but his ceiling as a WR2 with WR1 upside in the right system is tantalizing. Special teams could accelerate his rookie impact.

Draft Projection

Mid-to-Late Second Round (Picks 35–60): Bond ranks among the top 6–10 wide receivers in the 2025 class, often WR5–WR8 behind McMillan, Burden, Hunter, and others. ESPN's Mel Kiper lists him at No. 38 overall (WR6), while mocks range from No. 30 (Bills, per PFF) to No. 58 (Ravens, per CBS). A sub-4.35 40 at the combine could vault him into late Round 1; teams needing speed—like the Bills, Dolphins, or Texans—could grab him Day 2.

Best Team Fits

1. **Buffalo Bills:** Adds a deep threat for Josh Allen, replacing Gabe Davis or aging pieces with pure speed.
2. **Miami Dolphins:** Complements Tyreek Hill and Jaylen Waddle as a third burner in Mike McDaniel's track meet offense.
3. **Houston Texans:** Gives C.J. Stroud another weapon alongside Nico Collins, stretching defenses vertically.

Final Thoughts

(Second-Round Talent, High-End Starter): Bond's elite speed, separation skills, and YAC ability promise early NFL impact as a No. 2 receiver, with WR1 potential in a speed-centric system. Size, hands, and blocking cap his ceiling, but his playmaking upside makes him a coveted Day 2 prize.

#8 Jalen Royals – 2025 NFL Draft Profile

Position: Wide Receiver

School: Utah State University

Height: 5'11½" (verified at Senior Bowl)

Weight: 193 lbs (verified at Senior Bowl)

Class: Senior

Hometown: Powder Springs, GA

Recruiting Rank: Unranked (0-star JUCO transfer from Georgia Military College, Class of 2021 per 247Sports)

Background

Jalen Royals grew up in Powder Springs, Georgia, attending Hillgrove High School, where he was a multi-sport athlete (football, basketball, track). An unranked recruit due to modest production (26 catches, 445 yards, 4 TDs as a senior) and academic challenges, he took the junior college route, enrolling at Georgia Military College in 2021. There, he logged just 7 receptions for 92 yards and 2 TDs in 11 games. Royals caught Utah State's eye at their 2022 Elites Camp with a reported 4.30 40-yard dash and 10'10" broad jump, earning a scholarship days later. After redshirting in 2022, he exploded onto the scene, shattering Utah State's single-season touchdown record in 2023 and cementing his NFL draft stock despite a 2024 injury.

College Career Stats (2021–2024)

- **2021 (Freshman, Georgia Military):** 7 receptions, 92 yards, 2 TDs (JUCO).
- **2022 (Redshirt Freshman, Utah State):** Redshirted, no stats.
- **2023 (Redshirt Sophomore, Utah State):** 71 receptions, 1,080 yards, 15 TDs (First-Team All-Mountain West).
- **2024 (Redshirt Junior, Utah State):** 55 receptions, 834 yards, 6 TDs (season-ending foot injury after 7 games).
- **Career Totals (31 games at Utah State):** 126 receptions, 1,914 yards, 21 TDs (plus 9 kick returns, 184 yards).

Notable Game: October 7, 2023, vs. Colorado State – 7 catches, 185 yards, 3 TDs (including a 71-yard score).

Strengths

1. **Dynamic After the Catch:** Elite YAC ability—forced 17 missed tackles on 55 catches in 2024 (per PFF). His 7.9 YAC per reception in 2024 and lower-body flexibility turn short passes into explosives.
2. **Vertical Speed:** Blazing track speed (10.9 100-meter in high school, reported 4.30 40) shows up with seven 50+ yard TDs in 2023, leading the nation. Stacks corners deep with ease.
3. **Contested-Catch Prowess:** Converted 64.3% of contested targets in 2024 and 74% in 2023 (per PFF). Strong hands and body control win at the catch point despite average height.
4. **Route-Running Precision:** Smooth tempo changes and sharp breaks generate separation on in-breakers and verticals (2.21 YPRR in 2023, 3.00 in 2024). Attacks leverage well.
5. **Big-Play Magnet:** Averaged 15.2 yards per catch career-wide, with 17 plays of 20+ yards in 2024 alone. Thrives on manufactured touches (screens, slants) and deep shots.

6. **Special Teams Upside:** Limited but effective kick return experience (20.4-yard average in 2024), hinting at added rookie value.

Weaknesses

1. **Smaller Frame:** At 5'11½", 193 lbs, he lacks ideal length and bulk. Struggles against physical press corners who can reroute him (needs better hand-fighting).
2. **Injury Concern:** Season-ending foot injury in October 2024 (vs. New Mexico) cut his senior year short. Pre-draft medicals will be critical after missing five games.
3. **Limited Route Diversity:** Heavily aligned wide (88% of snaps per PFF), with most production on verticals, slants, and screens. Lacks polish on nuanced routes like comebacks or digs.
4. **Blocking Deficiency:** Willing but undersized as a blocker—lacks power to sustain against bigger defenders in the run game (sub-70 PFF run-block grade).
5. **Level of Competition:** Dominated Mountain West foes but faced few elite Power Five DBs. Senior Bowl reps (strong but not dominant) suggest an adjustment curve.

NFL Comparison

Rashee Rice (Kansas City Chiefs): Like Rice, Royals pairs a 5'11"–6'0", 190–205 lbs frame with explosive YAC ability, reliable hands, and vertical juice. Both thrive on schemed touches and in-breaking routes, though Rice's thicker build (203 lbs) gives him an edge in physicality. Royals' speed might outpace Rice's 4.51 40.

Alternate Comp: Brandon Aiyuk (San Francisco 49ers) – Similar size, JUCO path, and all-around skill set, though Aiyuk's route polish is more advanced.

Scouting Report

Jalen Royals is a compact, explosive wide receiver whose speed and YAC ability make him a big-play waiting to happen. His 2023 season (1,080 yards, 15 TDs) broke Utah State records, with seven 50+ yard scores showcasing his deep-threat chops. In 2024, he was on pace for 1,400+ yards before a foot injury sidelined him, yet still finished with 834 yards in seven games. He's a Z receiver at heart (88% wide snaps), thriving off motion or free releases to exploit his 4.3 speed and quickness (17 missed tackles forced in 2024). His Senior Bowl showing—verified 5'11½", 193 lbs, with standout reps vs. top DBs—quieted durability fears.

Royals excels on slants, go routes, and screens, using tempo and burst to create throwing windows (3.00 YPRR in 2024). His contested-catch rate (64–74%) defies his size, thanks to strong hands and mid-air adjustments. He's raw in spots—route tree needs expansion, and press coverage can stall him—but his ceiling as a WR2 with WR1 upside in a spread offense is clear. Think Chiefs or 49ers-

style systems that prioritize speed and YAC. Kick return potential adds Day 1 value. His JUCO-to-star arc and work ethic (turned down big NIL deals to stay at Utah State) scream high character.

Draft Projection

Late First to Mid-Second Round (Picks 25–50): Royals ranks among the top 5–8 wide receivers in the 2025 class, often WR5–WR7 behind McMillan, Burden, and Hunter. ESPN’s Mel Kiper lists him at No. 29 overall (WR5), while mocks range from No. 21 (Steelers, per Steelers Depot) to No. 54 (Broncos, per PFF). His Senior Bowl buzz and projected 4.3 40 could push him into Round 1; teams like the Steelers, Packers, or Saints—needing speed and YAC—could pounce.

Best Team Fits

1. **Pittsburgh Steelers:** Complements George Pickens with speed and YAC, giving Russell Wilson a dynamic No. 2.
2. **Green Bay Packers:** Fits Matt LaFleur’s offense as a versatile Z/slot threat for Jordan Love, boosting manufactured touches.
3. **New Orleans Saints:** Adds a deep-play element alongside Chris Olave, enhancing an injury-hit WR room.

Final Thoughts

(Late First/Early Second-Round Talent, Immediate Starter): Royals’ speed, YAC dominance, and contested-catch reliability promise a high-impact rookie season as a No. 2 receiver, with WR1 potential in a pass-friendly system. Size and route polish cap his ceiling slightly, but his upside and intangibles make him a steal outside the top 20.

#9 Jayden Higgins – 2025 NFL Draft Profile

Position: Wide Receiver

School: Iowa State University

Height: 6’4”

Weight: 215 lbs

Class: Senior

Hometown: Southlake, TX

Recruiting Rank: 3-star (No. 135 WR, No. 916 overall, Class of 2021 per 247Sports)

Background

Jayden Higgins grew up in Southlake, Texas, attending Carroll Senior High School, a competitive program known for producing college talent. A 3-star recruit, he recorded 1,236 receiving yards and 14 touchdowns over his final two high school seasons, showcasing his size and hands despite modest speed. Higgins initially committed to Eastern Michigan, spending two seasons there before transferring to Iowa State in 2023. Under Matt Campbell, he evolved from a rotational piece into a dominant X receiver, leading the Cyclones to a Big 12 Championship Game appearance in 2024 and earning NFL attention with his breakout senior year.

College Career Stats (2021–2024)

- **2021 (Freshman, Eastern Michigan):** 11 receptions, 132 yards, 1 TD (limited role).
- **2022 (Sophomore, Eastern Michigan):** 32 receptions, 406 yards, 4 TDs.
- **2023 (Junior, Iowa State):** 53 receptions, 831 yards, 6 TDs (second-team All-Big 12).
- **2024 (Senior, Iowa State):** 79 receptions, 1,015 yards, 9 TDs (First-Team All-Big 12).
- **Career Totals (47 games):** 175 receptions, 2,384 yards, 20 TDs.

Notable Game: November 30, 2024, vs. Kansas State – 10 catches, 156 yards, 2 TDs (key in Iowa State's 29-21 win).

Strengths

1. **Imposing Size and Catch Radius:** At 6'4", 215 lbs, Higgins is a matchup nightmare with a massive wingspan and leaping ability (35-inch vertical per team measurements). Excels on jump balls and back-shoulder fades.
2. **Contested-Catch Mastery:** Secured 16 of 20 contested targets in 2024 (per PFF), leveraging his frame and strong hands to win in traffic.
3. **Red-Zone Dominance:** Nine of his 20 career TDs came inside the 20, making him a go-to target for QB Rocco Becht on fades and slants.
4. **Smooth Route-Running for Size:** Fluid hips and controlled breaks allow him to sink into routes like curls, outs, and deep posts, creating windows despite modest speed.
5. **Physical After the Catch:** Uses his bulk to shrug off arm tackles, averaging 5.2 YAC per reception in 2024. Powers through contact for extra yards.
6. **Reliability Under Pressure:** Rock-solid hands (only 4 drops in 2024) and a knack for clutch grabs—e.g., 156 yards vs. Kansas State, 122 vs. Baylor in 2024.

Weaknesses

1. **Limited Top-End Speed:** Estimated 4.55–4.60 40-yard dash—lacks the burst to consistently stretch defenses deep or outrun pursuit angles.
2. **Separation Struggles:** Relies on size over quickness, struggling to shake sticky man coverage (42% separation rate on non-contested targets per PFF).
3. **Press Coverage Vulnerability:** Upright stance and slower release can get him jammed at the line by physical corners; needs better hand usage.
4. **Route Tree Simplicity:** Iowa State favored verticals, hitches, and slants (60% of routes per TruMedia). Less effective on quick-twitch or double-move patterns.
5. **Blocking Inconsistency:** Willing and physical but lacks elite technique—tends to lean rather than sustain blocks against LBs or safeties.

NFL Comparison

Mike Williams (Los Angeles Chargers): Like Williams, Higgins pairs a 6'4", 215–220 lbs frame with contested-catch prowess, red-zone reliability, and physicality over elite speed. Both thrive as X receivers who win with size and hands, though Williams' slightly higher YAC ability (peak years) edges out Higgins' current profile.

Alternate Comp: Tee Higgins (Cincinnati Bengals) – Similar size, catch-point dominance, and boundary role, though Tee's speed is a tick faster.

Scouting Report

Jayden Higgins is a big-bodied, possession-oriented wide receiver whose size and hands make him a quarterback's dream on the boundary. His 2024 season (1,015 yards, 9 TDs) fueled Iowa State's Big 12 title chase, with double-digit catches in five games showcasing his volume potential. At 6'4", 215 lbs, he's a classic X receiver (82% of snaps outside), excelling on fades, slants, and back-shoulder throws where his catch radius shines (16 contested catches in 2024). His 156-yard, 2-TD outing vs. Kansas State proved he can carry an offense against quality foes.

Higgins fits best in a vertical or West Coast offense that targets him on intermediate routes (12.8 yards per catch in 2024) and in the red zone. He's not a burner—speed limits his deep separation—but his physicality and reliability (92% catch rate on catchable targets per PFF) make him a chain-mover with a high floor. Press coverage and route nuance need work, but his Senior Bowl invite (if he attends) could highlight his hands and frame against top DBs. He's a plug-and-play No. 2 with low-end WR1 upside in a catch-heavy system.

Draft Projection

Late Second to Mid-Third Round (Picks 50–80): Higgins ranks among the top 8–12 wide receivers in the 2025 class, often WR7–WR10 behind McMillan, Burden, Hunter, and others. ESPN's Mel Kiper

lists him at No. 62 overall (WR9), while mocks range from No. 47 (Panthers, per Sporting News) to No. 79 (Raiders, per CBS). A strong pre-draft process could push him into the top 50; teams needing a boundary target—like the Panthers, Giants, or Chargers—could grab him Day 2.

Best Team Fits

1. **Carolina Panthers:** Gives Bryce Young a big, reliable X to pair with Xavier Legette, boosting the passing game.
2. **New York Giants:** Adds size and hands to the Giants who are likely moving on from Darius Slayton, addressing a thin WR room.
3. **Los Angeles Chargers:** Complements Justin Herbert's arm with a red-zone weapon alongside Ladd McConkey.

Final Thoughts

(Second-Round Talent, Dependable Starter): Higgins' size, contested-catch ability, and reliability ensure a solid NFL floor as a No. 2 receiver, with upside as a low-end WR1 in a possession role. Speed and separation cap his ceiling, but his physical tools and production make him a safe, impactful Day 2 pick.

#10 Savion Williams – 2025 NFL Draft Profile

Position: Wide Receiver / Hybrid (WR/RB)

School: Texas Christian University (TCU)

Height: 6'5" (verified at Senior Bowl)

Weight: 228 lbs (verified at Senior Bowl)

Class: Fifth-Year Senior

Hometown: Marshall, TX

Recruiting Rank: 4-star (No. 29 WR, No. 207 overall, Class of 2020 per 247Sports)

Background

Savion Williams grew up in Marshall, Texas, starring at Marshall High School as a multi-sport athlete (football, basketball, track). A 4-star recruit, he played quarterback his senior year, leading Marshall to a district title with 961 passing yards, 8 passing TDs, and 990 rushing yards with 18 rushing TDs (per MaxPreps). Initially committed to Arkansas, he flipped to TCU, where he transitioned to wide receiver. After a slow start (78 yards over his first two seasons), Williams broke out in 2022, helping TCU reach the National Championship Game. His 2024 season showcased rare versatility—playing WR, RB, and wildcat QB—elevating his draft stock as a unique weapon.

College Career Stats (2020–2024)

- **2020 (Freshman):** 1 reception, 8 yards, 0 TDs (mostly kick returner, 22.8 avg).
- **2021 (Sophomore):** 6 receptions, 70 yards, 0 TDs.
- **2022 (Junior):** 29 receptions, 392 yards, 4 TDs.
- **2023 (Senior):** 41 receptions, 573 yards, 4 TDs.
- **2024 (Fifth-Year Senior):** 60 receptions, 611 yards, 6 TDs; 51 rushes, 322 yards, 6 TDs.
- **Career Totals (58 games):** 137 receptions, 1,654 yards, 14 TDs; 58 rushes, 363 yards, 6 TDs (plus 11 kick returns, 251 yards).

Notable Game: October 13, 2023, vs. BYU – 6 catches, 122 yards, 1 TD (plus wildcat usage).

Strengths

1. **Freakish Athleticism:** At 6'5", 228 lbs, with a projected 4.4–4.45 40-yard dash (22.5 mph tracked in 2023 per Bruce Feldman's Freaks List), Williams is a rare height-weight-speed specimen. Squats 600 lbs, 40-inch vertical.
2. **Versatility:** Played WR (70% snaps), RB (51 rushes in 2024), and wildcat QB (18 direct snaps late 2024). Threw 3-for-3 for 22 yards and 1 TD in 2024, per TCU stats.
3. **Yards After Catch (YAC) Threat:** Forced 43 missed tackles in 2024 (tops among WRs per PFF), averaging 6.5 YAC per reception career-wide. Long strides and physicality eat up space.
4. **Contested-Catch Ability:** 73.5% career contested-catch rate (85.7% in 2024 per PFF). Wins jump balls with a massive catch radius and body control (e.g., acrobatic grabs vs. UCF 2024).
5. **Blocking Prowess:** Aggressive, technically sound blocker (75+ PFF run-block grade annually). Moves DBs and safeties with leverage and effort.
6. **Instinctive Runner:** Ex-QB background shines—6.3 yards per carry in 2024, with spin moves and vision to evade tacklers (322 rushing yards).

Weaknesses

1. **Inconsistent Hands:** Notable drop issues—8 in 2024 (11.8% drop rate per PFF), 17 career drops. Often double-catches or traps to his frame, lacking natural softness (e.g., concentration lapses vs. Kansas 2024).
2. **Raw Route-Running:** Limited route tree—60% of targets on screens, slants, and go routes (per TruMedia). Lacks polish on nuanced patterns (e.g., comebacks, digs), relying on size over separation.

3. **Press Coverage Struggles:** Slow release and upright stance let physical DBs jam him (needs better hand-fighting). Only 48% separation rate on non-contested targets (per PFF).
4. **Late Breakout:** Minimal production early (78 yards in first 2 years). 2024's gadget role inflated stats but stunted WR development.
5. **Positional Uncertainty:** Is he a WR, RB, or hybrid? Instincts lag as a pure receiver—some scouts see him as a Cordarrelle Patterson-style RB/WR tweener.

NFL Comparison

Cordarrelle Patterson (Atlanta Falcons): Like Patterson, Williams pairs a 6'2"–6'5", 220–228 lbs frame with explosive speed, YAC ability, and positional flexibility (WR/RB/KR). Both flashed as receivers but shine with the ball in hand, though Patterson's return dominance exceeds Williams' limited kick experience (11 returns).

Alternate Comp: Laviska Shenault Jr. – Similar size, gadget usage, and athletic upside, though Shenault's route polish was slightly ahead early.

Scouting Report

Savion Williams is a Swiss Army knife whose athleticism and versatility scream upside, but his rawness as a receiver demands development. His 2024 season (611 receiving yards, 322 rushing yards, 12 total TDs) highlighted his playmaking—43 forced missed tackles (tops among WRs per PFF) and 17 plays of 20+ yards. At 6'5", 228 lbs, he's a matchup nightmare, winning contested catches (85.7% in 2024) and bulldozing tacklers post-catch. TCU schemed touches via screens (33% of targets), wildcat QB (18 snaps), and RB reps, showcasing his ex-QB instincts (6.3 yards per carry).

Williams aligns best as a Z receiver or hybrid in a creative offense (e.g., Shanahan or McVay systems), where his speed (4.4 projected) and size can exploit mismatches. His route-running is unrefined—lacking separation against tight coverage (48% rate)—and drops (8 in 2024) raise red flags. Labrum surgery sidelined him for the Senior Bowl, but verified measurables (6'5", 228 lbs, 33¾" arms) and tape vs. UCF/Texas Tech dazzle scouts. He's a high-ceiling, low-floor prospect—could be a WR2 or gadget star with coaching, or a special teams ace if WR skills stall.

Draft Projection

Late Second to Early Third Round (Picks 40–75): Williams ranks among the top 8–12 WRs in the 2025 class, often WR6–WR10 behind McMillan, Burden, and Hunter. ESPN's Mel Kiper slots him at No. 54 (WR7), while mocks range from No. 42 (Eagles, per PFF) to No. 74 (Broncos, per CBS). A sub-4.45 40 could nudge him into Round 2; teams like the Steelers, Chiefs, or Dolphins—craving size and versatility—could target him Day 2.

Best Team Fits

1. **Pittsburgh Steelers:** Pairs with George Pickens as a big, physical Z/hybrid, adding YAC and wildcat wrinkles for Arthur Smith's offense.
2. **Kansas City Chiefs:** A gadget weapon for Patrick Mahomes, complementing Xavier Worthy's speed with size and rushing upside.
3. **Miami Dolphins:** Fits Mike McDaniel's scheme as a Deebo Samuel-lite, boosting a WR room with Hill and Waddle.

Final Thoughts

(Second-Round Talent, High-Upside Starter): Williams' rare athleticism, size, and versatility promise a Day 1 role—likely as a No. 2 WR or hybrid with special teams juice. Hands and route polish cap his ceiling, but his ceiling as a matchup nightmare with WR1 potential in a creative system is tantalizing.

#11 Jack Bech – 2025 NFL Draft Profile

Position: Wide Receiver

School: Texas Christian University (TCU)

Height: 6'1¼" (verified at Senior Bowl)

Weight: 212 lbs (verified at Senior Bowl)

Class: Senior

Hometown: Lafayette, LA

Recruiting Rank: 4-star (No. 24 TE, No. 314 overall, Class of 2021 per 247Sports)

Background

Jack Bech grew up in Lafayette, Louisiana, starring at St. Thomas More High School as a versatile athlete (football, track). Initially recruited as a tight end, he logged 43 receptions for 806 yards and 11 touchdowns as a senior, earning all-state honors. A 4-star recruit, Bech committed to LSU over offers from Alabama, Notre Dame, and Texas A&M, playing two seasons with the Tigers before transferring to TCU in 2023. His 2024 breakout at TCU (1,034 yards, 9 TDs) and Senior Bowl MVP performance elevated him from sleeper to legit prospect. Bech's brother, Tiger, a former Princeton WR, was tragically killed in the New Orleans terror attack on January 1, 2025—Jack honored him by wearing No. 7 at the Senior Bowl, channeling grief into a standout week.

College Career Stats (2021–2024)

- **2021 (Freshman, LSU):** 43 receptions, 489 yards, 3 TDs (started 7 games).

- **2022 (Sophomore, LSU):** 16 receptions, 200 yards, 1 TD (role diminished).
- **2023 (Junior, TCU):** 12 receptions, 146 yards, 0 TDs (injury-limited, 8 games).
- **2024 (Senior, TCU):** 62 receptions, 1,034 yards, 9 TDs (Second-Team All-Big 12).
- **Career Totals (47 games):** 133 receptions, 1,869 yards, 13 TDs.

Notable Game: September 14, 2024, vs. UCF – 9 catches, 200 yards, 1 TD (career-high).

Strengths

1. **Route-Running Savvy:** Polished technician with tempo changes, sharp breaks, and a diverse release package (swims, swipes). Creates separation on slants, digs, and out routes (3.65 targets per missed tackle forced in 2024 per X posts).
2. **Sure Hands:** Elite catch reliability—1.6% drop rate over three seasons (2 drops in 2024 per PFF). Snags balls outside his frame with strong, sticky mitts.
3. **Physicality After Catch:** Tough runner who fights for yards (5.5 YAC per reception in 2024), using a fierce stiff-arm and contact balance to power through DBs.
4. **Blocking Tenacity:** Best run-blocking WR in the class (75+ PFF grade annually). Loves “dumping somebody into the dirt” (per Draft Network), sealing edges and cracking back with aggression.
5. **Contested-Catch Ability:** Wins in traffic—68.4% contested-catch rate in 2024 (per X posts). Uses size (6’1¼”, 212 lbs) and body control to high-point balls.
6. **Clutch Factor:** Game-winning TD at Senior Bowl (February 1, 2025), 200-yard outing vs. UCF, and 131 yards with 2 TDs vs. Kansas highlight his big-moment knack.

Weaknesses

1. **Limited Speed:** Quicker than fast—estimated 4.50–4.55 40-yard dash. Lacks elite burst to stretch the field or outrun secondaries (not a deep burner).
2. **Small Hands:** Measured 8⅞” at Senior Bowl—below NFL thresholds for some teams. Could affect grip on off-target throws despite low drop rate.
3. **Separation vs. Man:** Relies on physicality over twitch—struggles to shake sticky press corners without a free release (48% separation rate on non-contested targets per PFF).
4. **Injury History:** Labrum surgery (post-2024) sidelined him for Senior Bowl practices; 2023 at TCU was cut short by nagging issues (146 yards in 8 games).
5. **Late Bloom:** Modest production pre-2024 (835 yards over 3 years) raises questions about consistency and system dependency (LSU’s crowded room, TCU’s breakout).

NFL Comparison

Cooper Kupp (Los Angeles Rams): Like Kupp, Bech pairs a 6'1"–6'2", 205–212 lbs frame with route-running savvy, reliable hands, and toughness over elite speed. Both thrive as possession receivers who win with IQ and physicality, though Kupp's YAC and speed edge out Bech's current profile.

Alternate Comp: Michael Thomas (peak Saints years) – Similar size, contested-catch reliance, and chain-moving role, though Thomas had more volume.

Scouting Report

Jack Bech is a pro-ready possession receiver whose breakout 2024 season (1,034 yards, 9 TDs) and Senior Bowl MVP (6 catches, 68 yards, GW-TD) scream Day 2 value. At 6'1¼", 212 lbs, he's a power slot/Z hybrid (60% slot snaps in 2024), excelling on crossers, slants, and hitches where his route nuance and hands shine. His 200-yard torching of UCF and game-winner vs. the National Team at Senior Bowl show he's a quarterback's safety net who rises in clutch spots. TCU schemed him open (33% screens per TruMedia), but his 68.4% contested-catch rate proves he can win 1-on-1.

Bech's ideal fit is a West Coast or timing-based offense that values a high-floor chain-mover with blocking chops—think Rams or Steelers schemes. He's not explosive (4.5ish 40) or a deep threat, and small hands (8⅞") plus injury flags (labrum, 2023) could spook speed-obsessed teams. Still, his toughness—"nasty at the point of contact" (per Draft Network)—and low drop rate (1.6%) ensure early contributions. He's a WR2 starter with WR1 upside in a catch-heavy role, plus special teams potential (limited KR experience).

Draft Projection

Late Second to Early Third Round (Picks 40–75): Bech ranks among the top 8–12 WRs in the 2025 class, often WR6–WR9 behind McMillan, Burden, and Hunter. ESPN's Mel Kiper slots him at No. 54 (WR7), while mocks range from No. 42 (Eagles, per PFF) to No. 74 (Broncos, per CBS). Senior Bowl buzz could push him into Round 2; teams like the Steelers, Saints, or Dolphins—needing reliable size—could grab him Day 2.

Best Team Fits

1. **Pittsburgh Steelers:** Complements George Pickens as a rugged No. 2, thriving in Arthur Smith's run-heavy, play-action system with blocking value.
2. **New Orleans Saints:** Louisiana native fills a post-Michael Thomas void, pairing with Chris Olave as a possession target (Saints took last two Senior Bowl MVPs).

3. **Miami Dolphins:** Adds physicality to McDaniel's speed-heavy WR room (Hill, Waddle), excelling on in-breakers and run support.

Final Thoughts

(Second-Round Talent, Dependable Starter): Bech's route polish, hands, and toughness guarantee a high floor as a No. 2 receiver, with WR1 potential in a possession role. Speed and hand size temper his ceiling, but his Senior Bowl rise and intangibles make him a safe, impactful pick.

#12 Xavier Restrepo – 2025 NFL Draft Profile

Position: Wide Receiver

School: University of Miami (FL)

Height: 5'10"

Weight: 198 lbs

Class: Fifth-Year Senior

Hometown: Coconut Creek, FL

Recruiting Rank: 3-star (No. 97 WR, No. 615 overall, Class of 2020 per 247Sports)

Background

Xavier Restrepo grew up in Coconut Creek, Florida, starring at St. Thomas Aquinas High School—a powerhouse program—before transferring to Deerfield Beach High for his senior year to enroll early at Miami. A 3-star recruit, he was a two-way player (WR/DB), amassing 48 receptions for 816 yards and 10 touchdowns as a junior, plus defensive stats (per MaxPreps). Restrepo chose Miami over offers from Georgia, Michigan, and Ivy League schools like Harvard, redshirting in 2020 due to depth. After modest early roles, he exploded in 2023 and 2024 with QB Cam Ward, finishing as Miami's all-time leader in receptions (200) and receiving yards (2,844), cementing a legacy as a Hurricanes great.

College Career Stats (2020–2024)

- **2020 (Freshman):** Redshirted, 1 reception, 8 yards, 0 TDs.
- **2021 (Sophomore):** 24 receptions, 373 yards, 2 TDs.
- **2022 (Junior):** 21 receptions, 240 yards, 2 TDs.
- **2023 (Senior):** 85 receptions, 1,092 yards, 6 TDs (First-Team All-ACC).
- **2024 (Fifth-Year Senior):** 69 receptions, 1,127 yards, 11 TDs (Consensus All-American).
- **Career Totals (55 games):** 200 receptions, 2,844 yards, 21 TDs (plus 13 punt returns, 104 yards).

Notable Game: November 2, 2024, vs. Duke – 8 catches, 146 yards, 3 TDs (tied Miami single-game TD record).

Strengths

1. **Route-Running Technician:** Elite footwork, tempo variation, and sudden breaks create consistent separation (3.65 targets per missed tackle forced in 2024 per X posts). Excels on slants, outs, and double moves from the slot.
2. **Reliable Hands:** Rock-bottom 4.3% career drop rate (6 drops on 141 catchable targets in 2023–24 per PFF). Snags balls in traffic with strong, soft hands.
3. **Football IQ:** Instinctive zone-sitter who finds soft spots and adjusts mid-play—became Cam Ward’s security blanket (154 targets in 2023–24). High blitz recognition.
4. **Toughness Through Contact:** Plays bigger than his frame—maintains possession through hits (14 missed tackles forced in 2023) and fights for extra yards (5.8 YAC per catch in 2024).
5. **Competitive Fire:** Thrives in clutch spots—66-yard TD vs. Duke sealed a comeback, 99-yard outing vs. Florida won an opener. Named “tough as nails” by analysts.
6. **Blocking Effort:** Willing, scrappy blocker from the slot—delivers crack-back pops and holds his own vs. apex defenders (70+ PFF run-block grade in 2024).

Weaknesses

1. **Size Limitation:** At 5’10”, 198 lbs, he’s slot-only—lacks the length or bulk to win consistently outside or against physical press (13th percentile height per scouting norms).
2. **Average Speed:** Estimated 4.45–4.50 40-yard dash—quicker than fast. Lacks elite burst to stretch defenses vertically (not a deep burner).
3. **Contested-Catch Ceiling:** Wins some 50-50s (9 of 17 in 2024 per PFF) but relies on timing over dominance due to modest catch radius—smaller hands (unverified 8–9” range) may factor.
4. **YAC Modesty:** Solid after-catch (5–6 YAC average) but lacks dynamic elusiveness or power to rack up huge gains—more tough than explosive.
5. **Press Coverage Struggles:** Can get rerouted by lengthy, physical DBs—needs schemed releases to thrive (Miami used motion 40% of his snaps per TruMedia).

NFL Comparison

Hunter Renfrow (Las Vegas Raiders): Like Renfrow, Restrepo pairs a 5'10", 185–198 lbs frame with savvy route-running, reliable hands, and toughness over speed. Both are slot specialists who win with IQ and consistency, though Restrepo's YAC and physicality edge out slightly.

Alternate Comp: Julian Edelman – Similar size, grit, and clutch playmaking, though Edelman's playoff heroics set a higher bar.

Scouting Report

Xavier Restrepo is a polished, pro-ready slot receiver whose record-breaking Miami tenure (2,844 yards, 200 catches) showcases his dependability and grit. His 2024 campaign (1,127 yards, 11 TDs) with Cam Ward proved he's a quarterback's best friend—85 catches in 2023 set a Hurricanes record, followed by an ACC-leading 1,127 yards in 2024. At 5'10", 198 lbs, he's a slot-only weapon (90%+ snaps inside), thriving on quick-game routes (slants, crosses) and intermediate concepts where his footwork and hands (4.3% drop rate) shine. His 146-yard, 3-TD outburst vs. Duke and 99-yard upset vs. Florida highlight his clutch gene.

Restrepo's ideal NFL role is in a West Coast or spread offense that prioritizes timing and chain-moving (12.8–16.3 yards per catch range). He's not a field-stretcher—speed caps his verticality—and his size limits contested-catch upside (9 of 17 in 2024). Still, his toughness (14 missed tackles forced in 2023) and blocking effort (70+ PFF grade) add value. He's a high-floor prospect—immediate WR3 with WR2 potential in a pass-heavy system—though his ceiling lacks the mismatch juice of bigger or faster peers. Senior Bowl participation (if healthy) could solidify his Day 2 stock.

Draft Projection

Late Second to Early Third Round (Picks 40–75): Restrepo ranks among the top 8–12 WRs in the 2025 class, often WR6–WR10 behind McMillan, Burden, and Hunter. ESPN's Mel Kiper lists him at No. 54 (WR7), while mocks range from No. 42 (Eagles, per PFF) to No. 65 (Patriots, per Draft Network). A 4.45 40 could nudge him into Round 2; teams like the Steelers, Broncos, or Patriots—needing a slot chain-mover—could target him Day 2.

Best Team Fits

1. **Pittsburgh Steelers:** Pairs with George Pickens as a reliable slot for Russell Wilson, thriving in Arthur Smith's timing-based attack.
2. **Denver Broncos:** Fits Sean Payton's quick-game scheme, giving Bo Nix a trusty target alongside Courtland Sutton.
3. **New England Patriots:** Complements Drake Maye's growth with a high-floor slot akin to Pop Douglas, per Draft Network.

Final Thoughts

(Second-Round Talent, Dependable Starter): Restrepo's route polish, hands, and toughness ensure a high floor as a No. 2/3 receiver, with WR2 potential in a slot-heavy offense. Size and speed cap his ceiling, but his production and IQ make him a Day 2 steal with instant impact.

#13 Tez Johnson – 2025 NFL Draft Profile

Position: Wide Receiver

School: University of Oregon

Height: 5'9¾" (verified at Senior Bowl)

Weight: 156 lbs (verified at Senior Bowl)

Class: Fifth-Year Senior

Hometown: Pinson, AL

Recruiting Rank: 3-star (No. 112 WR, No. 714 overall, Class of 2020 per 247Sports)

Background

Tez Johnson grew up in Pinson, Alabama, starring at Pinson Valley High School under coach Patrick Nix, father of former Oregon QB Bo Nix (now with the Denver Broncos). A 3-star recruit, he caught 58 passes for 923 yards and 10 touchdowns as a senior, per MaxPreps. Johnson faced a tough upbringing—losing his father young and living in subsidized housing—before being adopted by the Nix family at 15, forging a deep bond with Bo, his “brother.” He committed to Troy over regional offers (e.g., Western Kentucky), spending three seasons there before transferring to Oregon in 2023 to reunite with Bo. His 2024 Senior Bowl MVP performance (6 catches, 68 yards, game-winning TD) and Big Ten Championship MVP (11 catches, 181 yards, 1 TD) skyrocketed his draft stock.

College Career Stats (2020–2024)

- **2020 (Freshman, Troy):** 18 receptions, 211 yards, 0 TDs (COVID season).
- **2021 (Sophomore, Troy):** 67 receptions, 735 yards, 4 TDs (third-team All-Sun Belt).
- **2022 (Junior, Troy):** 56 receptions, 863 yards, 4 TDs.
- **2023 (Senior, Oregon):** 86 receptions, 1,182 yards, 10 TDs (second-team All-Pac-12).
- **2024 (Fifth-Year Senior, Oregon):** 83 receptions, 898 yards, 10 TDs (First-Team All-Big Ten).
- **Career Totals (58 games):** 310 receptions, 3,889 yards, 28 TDs (plus 1 punt return TD, 85 yards).

Notable Game: December 7, 2024, vs. Penn State (Big Ten Championship) – 11 catches, 181 yards, 1 TD (MVP).

Strengths

1. **Elite Quickness:** “Quicker than a hiccup”—explosive burst and twitch (projected 4.35–4.40). Outpaces DBs off the line and shifts gears seamlessly (91.8% separation rate in 2024 per X posts).
2. **YAC Wizardry:** Forced 22 missed tackles in 2024 (per PFF), averaging 7.9 YAC per catch career-wide. Turns screens into chunk plays with vision and agility.
3. **Route-Running Finesse:** Crisp breaks, tempo variation, and sudden cuts create windows (3.0 YPRR in 2024). Thrives on slants, crosses, and option routes from the slot (87% snaps).
4. **Special Teams Juice:** 85-yard punt return TD vs. Boise State (2024) and kick return flashes (20+ yard average) add instant value.
5. **Clutch Performer:** Big Ten Championship MVP (181 yards), Senior Bowl MVP (game-winner), and 141 yards vs. Ohio State in 2024 show he shines brightest under pressure.
6. **Football IQ:** Reads coverages pre- and post-snap, adjusts routes, and finds soft spots—honed by years as a slot focal point.

Weaknesses

1. **Undersized Frame:** At 5’9¾”, 156 lbs—one of the lightest WR prospects ever—he’s a durability risk against NFL physicality (needs 10–15 lbs).
2. **Small Hands:** Measured 8½” at Senior Bowl—below NFL norms. May struggle with off-target throws despite a low 5.6% career drop rate (5 drops in 2024 per PFF).
3. **Press Coverage Struggles:** Lacks strength and length to beat physical jams—requires motion or free releases (87% slot snaps insulate this flaw).
4. **Contested-Catch Limits:** Wins some 50-50s (8 of 15 in 2024) but relies on separation over size (small catch radius vs. taller DBs).
5. **Blocking Deficiency:** Willing but overmatched—lacks mass to sustain blocks (sub-65 PFF run-block grade). Neutralized by bigger defenders.

NFL Comparison

Tank Dell (Houston Texans): Like Dell, Johnson pairs a 5’9”–5’10”, 156–165 lbs frame with blazing speed, twitch, and YAC ability. Both thrive as slot playmakers who win with quickness over power, though Dell’s rookie polish (47 catches, 709 yards, 7 TDs in 11 games) sets a high bar Johnson’s chasing.

Alternate Comp: Calvin Austin III – Similar size, speed, and slot role, with Johnson’s production and clutch play edging ahead.

Scouting Report

Tez Johnson is a dynamic, undersized slot receiver whose speed and playmaking defy his frame. His 2024 season (898 yards, 10 TDs in 12 games despite a shoulder injury) and record-setting 2023 (1,182 yards, 86 catches) showcase a high-volume weapon with 310 career receptions. At 5'9¾", 156 lbs, he's a slot-only prospect (87% snaps inside), excelling on quick-game routes (slants, screens) and choice concepts where his burst (91.8% separation) and YAC (7.9 average) shine. His Senior Bowl MVP (6 catches, 68 yards, GW-TD) and Big Ten title game explosion (181 yards) prove he's a big-stage star—burning DBs “left and right” per NFL execs on X.

Johnson's best NFL fit is a timing-based offense (West Coast, spread) that schemes him open with motion (40% of snaps at Oregon) and leverages his speed (18 plays of 20+ yards in 2024). He's not a contested-catch guy—small hands (8½") and size limit him there—but his special teams upside (85-yard PR-TD) and toughness (played through injury) add value. Durability and press coverage are risks, but his ceiling as a WR2 with WR1 potential in the right system is electric. Think Tank Dell with a chip on his shoulder—his adoption story and grit amplify his intangibles.

Draft Projection

Late Second to Early Third Round (Picks 40–75): Johnson ranks among the top 6–10 WRs in the 2025 class, often WR5–WR8 behind Hunter, McMillan, and Burden. ESPN's Mel Kiper lists him at No. 54 (WR7), while mocks range from No. 42 (Eagles, per PFF) to No. 85 (Broncos, per Bleacher Report). A sub-4.4 40 at the Combine (February 27–March 2) could push him into Round 2; teams like the Broncos (Bo Nix link), Steelers, or Chiefs could target him Day 2.

Best Team Fits

1. **Denver Broncos:** Reunites with adoptive brother Bo Nix, thriving in Sean Payton's quick-pass scheme as a slot spark alongside Courtland Sutton.
2. **Pittsburgh Steelers:** Complements George Pickens with speed and YAC, boosting Russell Wilson or a rookie QB in a thin WR room.
3. **Kansas City Chiefs:** Adds twitch to Patrick Mahomes' arsenal, pairing with Xavier Worthy as a slot/return dynamo.

Final Thoughts

(Second-Round Talent, High-Impact Starter): Johnson's elite quickness, YAC, and clutch playmaking promise a Day 1 slot role with WR2 floor and WR1 upside in a pass-heavy system. Size and durability cap his ceiling, but his Senior Bowl rise and special teams value make him a gem.

#14 Jaylin Noel – 2025 NFL Draft Profile

Position: Wide Receiver

School: Iowa State University

Height: 5'9½" (verified at Senior Bowl)

Weight: 196 lbs (verified at Senior Bowl)

Class: Senior

Hometown: Kansas City, MO

Recruiting Rank: 3-star (No. 121 WR, No. 843 overall, Class of 2021 per 247Sports)

Background

Jaylin Noel grew up in Kansas City, Missouri, starring at Park Hill High School as a multi-sport athlete (football, track, soccer, basketball). A 3-star recruit, he caught 66 passes for 996 yards and 11 touchdowns over his final two seasons, per MaxPreps, earning all-conference honors. Noel committed to Iowa State over offers from Kansas, Missouri State, and FCS schools, joining the Cyclones in 2021. Initially a role player, he became a full-time starter by 2022, culminating in a 1,000-yard 2024 season alongside teammate Jayden Higgins. His Senior Bowl buzz—named top WR by peers—and Big 12 Special Teams Player of the Year award (15.3-yard punt return average) boosted his stock as a slot specialist.

College Career Stats (2021–2024)

- **2021 (Freshman):** 38 receptions, 269 yards, 0 TDs (13 games).
- **2022 (Sophomore):** 60 receptions, 572 yards, 3 TDs.
- **2023 (Junior):** 66 receptions, 820 yards, 7 TDs (second-team All-Big 12).
- **2024 (Senior):** 80 receptions, 1,194 yards, 8 TDs (First-Team All-Big 12).
- **Career Totals (50 games):** 244 receptions, 2,855 yards, 18 TDs (plus 18 punt returns, 276 yards).

Notable Game: December 28, 2024, vs. Miami (Pop-Tarts Bowl) – 8 catches, 166 yards, 1 TD.

Strengths

1. **Sudden Quickness:** Elite short-area burst (projected 4.40–4.45 40) freezes DBs at the line—92% separation rate on slot routes in 2024 (per X posts). Accelerates instantly off breaks.
2. **Route-Running Nuance:** Sharp cuts, head fakes, and leverage attacks create windows (3.0 YPRR in 2024). Excels on slants, outs, and double moves from the slot (82% snaps).

3. **Yards After Catch (YAC):** Forced 19 missed tackles in 2024 (per PFF), averaging 6.5 YAC per catch career-wide. Fluidity and balance turn short throws into explosives.
4. **Deep Threat Ability:** Seven 50+ yard TDs in his career—tracks balls with finesse and stacks corners (15.3 yards per catch in 2024).
5. **Special Teams Impact:** 15.3-yard punt return average in 2024 (Big 12 Special Teams POY), with flashes as a kick returner—adds Day 1 value.
6. **Reliable Hands:** Low 5% career drop rate (6 drops in 2024). Adjusts to off-target throws with focus and body control (10 contested catches in 2024).

Weaknesses

1. **Undersized Frame:** At 5'9⁵/₈", 196 lbs, he's slot-only—lacks size to win outside or bully through contact (needs 5–10 lbs for NFL durability).
2. **Press Coverage Issues:** Struggles vs. physical jams—Iowa State hid this with motion (40% of snaps)—lacks strength to shed handsy DBs consistently.
3. **Limited Top-End Speed:** Quick but not a burner—won't consistently outrun secondaries deep (not a lid-lifter like Isaiah Bond).
4. **Blocking Deficiency:** Willing but undersized—lacks anchor to sustain blocks (sub-65 PFF run-block grade). Overmatched by bigger defenders.
5. **Route Tree Simplicity:** Heavy on slants, hitches, and screens (60% of targets per TruMedia)—needs polish on intermediate-to-deep nuance (e.g., comebacks).

NFL Comparison

Jaylen Waddle (Miami Dolphins): Like Waddle, Noel pairs a 5'9"–5'10", 182–196 lbs frame with explosive quickness, route savvy, and YAC ability. Both thrive as slot/Z hybrids who stretch defenses, though Waddle's elite speed (4.37 40) and draft pedigree (No. 6 overall) outpace Noel's projection.

Alternate Comp: Jordan Addison – Similar size, slot role, and deep-threat knack, with Noel's special teams edge.

Scouting Report

Jaylin Noel is a twitchy, productive slot receiver whose 2024 season (1,194 yards, 8 TDs) and Senior Bowl breakout (top WR by peer vote) signal NFL readiness. At 5'9⁵/₈", 196 lbs, he's a slot-only dynamo (82% snaps inside), excelling on quick-game routes (slants, crosses) and verticals where his burst (92% separation) and hands (5% drop rate) shine. His 166-yard Pop-Tarts Bowl outing and

7 TDs of 50+ yards career-wide highlight his playmaking juice. Oregon comparisons aside, he torched Utah for 144 yards in 2024, proving he can dice Power Five foes.

Noel's ideal fit is a spread or air-raid offense that uses motion (40% at ISU) to free him up—think Chiefs or Dolphins schemes—where his YAC (6.5 average) and special teams chops (15.3 PR average) add juice. He's not a contested-catch guy (10 of 18 in 2024) or blocker—size limits him there—but his quickness and deep-threat ability (7 long TDs) make him a chain-mover with upside. Durability flags linger (small frame), but his Senior Bowl 1-on-1 dominance—“burning DBs left and right” per X—suggests a high-floor WR3 with WR2 potential in a pass-happy system.

Draft Projection

Late Second to Early Third Round (Picks 40–75): Noel ranks among the top 6–10 WRs in the 2025 class, often WR5–WR8 behind Hunter, McMillan, and Burden. ESPN's Mel Kiper lists him at No. 54 (WR7), while mocks range from No. 42 (Eagles, per PFF) to No. 85 (Jets, per PFN). A 4.40 40 at the Combine (February 27–March 2) could lock him into Round 2; teams like the Chiefs, Steelers, or Jets—needing slot speed—could pounce Day 2.

Best Team Fits

1. **Kansas City Chiefs:** Pairs with Patrick Mahomes as a slot/YAC threat alongside Xavier Worthy, boosting special teams too.
2. **Pittsburgh Steelers:** Complements George Pickens with quickness and return ability, aiding Russell Wilson or a rookie QB.
3. **New York Jets:** Adds speed to Aaron Rodgers' arsenal with Garrett Wilson, leveraging Noel's RAC skills.

Final Thoughts

(Second-Round Talent, High-Impact Starter): Noel's quickness, YAC, and special teams value ensure a Day 1 role as a No. 2/3 receiver, with WR2 upside in a timing-based offense. Size and press struggles cap his ceiling, but his production and Senior Bowl rise make him a steal outside the top 40.

#15 Tory Horton – 2025 NFL Draft Profile

Position: Wide Receiver

School: Colorado State University

Height: 6'2½" (verified at Senior Bowl)

Weight: 185 lbs (verified at Senior Bowl)

Class: Fifth-Year Senior

Hometown: Fresno, CA

Recruiting Rank: 2-star (No. 130 WR, Class of 2020 per 247Sports)

Background

Tory Horton grew up in Fresno, California, starring at Washington Union High School as a multi-sport athlete (football, basketball, track). A late-blooming 2-star recruit, he caught 55 passes for 912 yards and 10 touchdowns as a senior, per MaxPreps, but flew under the radar with limited offers. Horton began his college career at Nevada, playing two seasons under Jay Norvell before following his coach to Colorado State in 2022. At CSU, he became a Mountain West star, setting school records for receptions (254) and yards (3,589), despite a season-ending knee injury in 2024. His Senior Bowl measurements and tape keep him in Day 2 talks.

College Career Stats (2020–2024)

- **2020 (Freshman, Nevada):** 20 receptions, 260 yards, 2 TDs (8 games, COVID season).
- **2021 (Sophomore, Nevada):** 52 receptions, 659 yards, 5 TDs.
- **2022 (Junior, Colorado State):** 71 receptions, 1,131 yards, 8 TDs (First-Team All-Mountain West).
- **2023 (Senior, Colorado State):** 96 receptions, 1,136 yards, 8 TDs (First-Team All-Mountain West).
- **2024 (Fifth-Year Senior, Colorado State):** 15 receptions, 403 yards, 2 TDs (4 games, season-ending knee injury).
- **Career Totals (47 games):** 254 receptions, 3,589 yards, 25 TDs (plus 10 punt returns, 92 yards).

Notable Game: October 15, 2022, vs. Utah State – 10 catches, 187 yards, 3 TDs.

Strengths

1. **Smooth Route-Runner:** Fluid strides and tempo changes create separation (2.8 YPRR career average). Excels on slants, posts, and deep outs with polished breaks.
2. **Elite Hands:** Sticky mitts with a 3.5% career drop rate (5 drops on 142 targets in 2022–23 per PFF). Adjusts to off-target throws with body control and focus.
3. **Deep Threat Ability:** Long strides and ball-tracking skills stretch defenses (16.5 yards per catch in 2023). Eight TDs of 40+ yards showcase his vertical juice.

4. **Contested-Catch Prowess:** Wins 50-50 balls with timing and leap—70% contested-catch rate in 2023 (per PFF). High-points with a 6'2½" frame and 33½" arms (Senior Bowl).
5. **Reliable Target:** Back-to-back 1,100-yard seasons (2022–23) with 167 catches—thrived as CSU's alpha despite double teams and shaky QB play.
6. **YAC Potential:** Averaged 5.8 YAC per catch in 2023—uses agility and vision to turn short throws into gains (forced 15 missed tackles in 2022).

Weaknesses

1. **Injury Red Flag:** Season-ending knee injury (October 5, 2024, vs. Oregon State) required surgery—missed 8 games. Pre-draft medicals (ACL/MCL status TBD) will dictate his stock.
2. **Lean Frame:** At 6'2½", 185 lbs, he's wiry—lacks bulk to power through physical DBs or dominate post-catch (needs 10–15 lbs for NFL hits).
3. **Speed Limitation:** Estimated 4.45–4.50 40—quick but not elite. Won't consistently outrun secondaries deep (not a lid-lifter like Bond).
4. **Press Coverage Struggles:** Slow release vs. physical jams—CSU used motion (35% of snaps) to free him up. Needs better hand-fighting to beat press.
5. **Blocking Deficiency:** Willing but light—lacks anchor to sustain blocks (sub-65 PFF run-block grade). Overmatched by bigger defenders.

NFL Comparison

D.J. Moore (Carolina Panthers/Chicago Bears): Like Moore, Horton pairs a 6'0"–6'2½", 185–210 lbs frame with smooth route-running, reliable hands, and deep-threat ability over elite speed. Both thrive as possession WR1s who win with craft, though Moore's thicker build (210 lbs) and YAC edge out Horton's current profile.

Alternate Comp: Darnell Mooney – Similar size, speed, and vertical role, with Horton's volume production ahead.

Scouting Report

Tory Horton is a polished, high-volume wide receiver whose record-setting CSU tenure (3,589 yards, 254 catches) screams pro readiness—when healthy. His 2022–23 dominance (2,267 yards, 16 TDs) showcased WR1 chops, with 10-catch, 187-yard, 3-TD outings proving he can carry an offense. At 6'2½", 185 lbs, he's a Z/slot hybrid (70% outside snaps), excelling on verticals, slants, and posts where his hands (3.5% drop rate) and catch radius shine. His 2024 season (403 yards in 4 games) was on pace for 1,400+ yards before a knee injury derailed it—scouts still rave about his 2023 tape (96 catches, 1,136 yards).

Horton's ideal NFL fit is a vertical or timing-based offense (e.g., Bears, Panthers schemes) that targets him 80–100 times as a No. 1 or high-end No. 2. He's not a burner (4.45–4.50 40) or bruiser—size and blocking lag—but his route savvy and deep-threat ability (8 long TDs) make him a chain-mover with upside. The knee injury clouds his draft floor—pre-draft medicals (Combine, March 2) will be make-or-break. Senior Bowl measurables (6'2½", 185 lbs, 33½" arms) and prior tape keep him in Day 2 talks, with special teams potential (10 punt returns) as a bonus.

Draft Projection

Late Second to Mid-Third Round (Picks 40–90): Horton ranks among the top 8–12 WRs in the 2025 class, often WR6–WR10 behind Hunter, McMillan, and Burden. ESPN's Mel Kiper lists him at No. 54 (WR7), while mocks range from No. 42 (Eagles, per PFF) to No. 94 (Cardinals, per PFN) due to injury uncertainty. A clean bill of health could lock him into Round 2; teams like the Eagles, Chargers, or Cardinals—needing a polished WR—could gamble Day 2.

Best Team Fits

1. **Philadelphia Eagles:** Complements A.J. Brown and DeVonta Smith as a No. 3 with WR2 upside, thriving in Jalen Hurts' vertical attack.
2. **Los Angeles Chargers:** Pairs with Justin Herbert as a reliable target alongside Ladd McConkey, replacing Keenan Allen's role.
3. **Arizona Cardinals:** Gives Kyler Murray a handsy No. 2 next to Marvin Harrison Jr., boosting a young offense.

Final Thoughts

(Second-Round Talent, High-Floor Starter): Horton's route polish, hands, and production ensure a WR2 floor with low-end WR1 potential in a pass-friendly system—assuming full recovery. Injury risk and modest speed cap his ceiling, but his tape and measurables make him a safe Day 2 bet.

#16 Tai Felton – 2025 NFL Draft Profile

Position: Wide Receiver

School: University of Maryland

Height: 6'2"

Weight: 186 lbs

Class: Senior

Hometown: Ashburn, VA

Recruiting Rank: 3-star (No. 141 WR, No. 989 overall, Class of 2020 per 247Sports)

Background

Tai Felton grew up in Ashburn, Virginia, starring at Stone Bridge High School as a multi-sport athlete (football, track). A 3-star recruit, he caught 50 passes for 1,050 yards and 13 touchdowns as a sophomore in 2018, earning all-state honors, but a torn ACL his senior year (2019) derailed his recruitment. Initially committed to Virginia Tech, he flipped to Maryland after the injury cost him offers. Felton played sparingly his first two seasons at Maryland behind talents like Rakim Jarrett and Dontay Demus, breaking out as a junior in 2023 and exploding in 2024 with a Big Ten-leading 96 catches and 1,124 yards. His Senior Bowl invite and All-American nod cement his rise from underdog to NFL prospect.

College Career Stats (2021–2024)

- **2021 (Freshman):** 5 receptions, 51 yards, 0 TDs (limited role).
- **2022 (Sophomore):** 23 receptions, 309 yards, 2 TDs (6 starts).
- **2023 (Junior):** 48 receptions, 723 yards, 6 TDs (third-team All-Big Ten).
- **2024 (Senior):** 96 receptions, 1,124 yards, 9 TDs (First-Team All-Big Ten, AP Third-Team All-American).
- **Career Totals (50 games):** 172 receptions, 2,207 yards, 17 TDs (plus 9 punt returns, 67 yards).

Notable Game: September 28, 2024, at Indiana – 7 catches, 134 yards, 3 TDs.

Strengths

1. **Route-Running Craft:** Quick feet and subtle moves (hesitation, rocket step) create separation on slants, hitches, and comebacks (3.0 YPRR in 2024 per PFF). Precision timing hits landmarks.
2. **Toughness After Catch:** Fights through contact—averaged 5.5 YAC per catch in 2024, forcing 15 missed tackles. Doesn't shy from traffic (61-yard TD run vs. Villanova).
3. **Reliable Hands:** Strong grip and focus—5.2% drop rate in 2024 (5 drops on 96 catches). Snags balls outside his frame with good extension (8 $\frac{7}{8}$ " hands per Senior Bowl).
4. **Zone Awareness:** Sits in soft spots with savvy—57 first downs on 96 catches in 2024 (third-most nationally). Reads coverage pre- and post-snap like a vet.
5. **Big-Game Performer:** Steps up vs. quality foes—134 yards, 3 TDs at Indiana; 157 yards vs. USC. Thrives on third downs (go-to target for Billy Edwards Jr.).
6. **Developmental Upside:** Late breakout (1,124 yards in 2024 vs. 360 in 2021–22) shows a steep growth curve—best football may still be ahead.

Weaknesses

1. **Wiry Frame:** At 6'2", 186 lbs, he's lean—lacks play strength to counter physical DBs in press or power through tackles (needs 10–20 lbs for NFL durability).
2. **Limited Top-End Speed:** Estimated 4.55–4.60 40—quick in bursts but not a burner. Rarely outruns secondaries deep (stride-for-stride on go routes).
3. **Contested-Catch Struggles:** Only 10 of 32 contested targets caught over 2023–24 (per PFF). Small hands (8 $\frac{7}{8}$ "") and modest wingspan (72 $\frac{3}{4}$ "") limit 50-50 dominance.
4. **Press Coverage Issues:** Gets knocked off routes by handsy corners—Maryland used tunnel screens (33% of targets) and motion to free him up. Needs release polish.
5. **Blocking Deficiency:** Effort's there but lacks mass and anchor—overpowered by LBs and safeties (sub-65 PFF run-block grade).

NFL Comparison

Kendrick Bourne (New England Patriots): Like Bourne, Felton pairs a 6'1"–6'2", 185–203 lbs frame with route-running finesse, toughness, and possession skills over elite speed. Both thrive as slot/Z hybrids who move chains, though Bourne's thicker build (203 lbs) gives him a YAC edge Felton's still developing.

Alternate Comp: Russell Gage – Similar size, hands, and complementary role potential.

Scouting Report

Tai Felton is a savvy, chain-moving wide receiver whose 2024 breakout (96 catches, 1,124 yards) flipped his NFL narrative from gadget player to legit prospect. At 6'2", 186 lbs, he's a slot/Z tweener (75% snaps inside in 2024), excelling on slants, crosses, and quick hitches where his footwork and hands (5.2% drop rate) shine. His 134-yard, 3-TD torching of Indiana and 157-yard outing vs. USC prove he can dice Power Five defenses, often as QB Billy Edwards Jr.'s third-down lifeline (57 first downs). Maryland schemed touches via screens (33% of targets per TruMedia), but his zone awareness and toughness (15 missed tackles forced) suggest untapped upside.

Felton's best NFL fit is a West Coast or timing-based offense (e.g., Shanahan, Payton schemes) that prioritizes precision and YAC—he's a WR2/3 who could hit 70 catches with development. He's not a deep burner (4.55–4.60 40) or contested-catch ace (10 of 32), and his wiry frame needs bulking to handle NFL physicality. The ACL history (2019) hasn't lingered, but 2024's volume raises durability questions. Senior Bowl measurables (6'2", 186 lbs, 8 $\frac{7}{8}$ " hands) and tape vs. USC/Oregon keep him in Day 2–3 talks, with punt return experience (9 career returns) as a bonus. He's a high-floor, developmental piece with a ceiling tied to strength gains.

Draft Projection

Late Third to Early Fourth Round (Picks 75–110): Felton ranks among the top 10–15 WRs in the 2025 class, often WR9–WR12 behind Hunter, McMillan, and Burden. ESPN’s Mel Kiper lists him at No. 92 overall (WR11), while mocks range from No. 68 (Jets, per Draft Network) to No. 118 (Ravens, per PFF). A 4.5ish 40 at the Combine (February 27–March 2) could solidify Round 3; teams like the Jets, Steelers, or Bucs—needing slot depth—could target him Day 2/3.

Best Team Fits

1. **New York Jets:** Pairs with Garrett Wilson as a reliable No. 2/3 for Aaron Rodgers, thriving on quick-game targets.
2. **Pittsburgh Steelers:** Complements George Pickens with route polish, boosting Russell Wilson or a rookie QB.
3. **Tampa Bay Buccaneers:** Adds depth behind Mike Evans and Chris Godwin (if re-signed), fitting Liam Coen’s scheme.

Final Thoughts

(Third-Round Talent, Dependable Starter): Felton’s route craft, hands, and toughness guarantee a WR3 floor with WR2 upside in a timing-based system. Speed, size, and contested-catch limits cap his ceiling, but his 2024 surge and Senior Bowl invite make him a value pick.

#17 Kaden Prather – 2025 NFL Draft Profile

Position: Wide Receiver

School: University of Maryland

Height: 6’3½” (verified at Senior Bowl)

Weight: 211 lbs (verified at Senior Bowl)

Class: Senior

Hometown: Germantown, MD

Recruiting Rank: 4-star (No. 33 WR, No. 219 overall, Class of 2021 per 247Sports)

Background

Kaden Prather grew up in Germantown, Maryland, starring at Northwest High School as a multi-sport athlete (football, basketball). A 4-star recruit, he caught 35 passes for 615 yards and 8 touchdowns as a junior before a senior year hampered by COVID-19 shortened schedules. Prather committed to West Virginia over offers from Penn State, Michigan, and Maryland, spending two seasons with the Mountaineers before transferring to Maryland in 2023 to play closer to home. At

Maryland, he became a key target, peaking with a 2024 season that included a career-high 100-yard game vs. USC. His Senior Bowl invite and Shrine Bowl acceptance highlight his rising stock.

College Career Stats (2021–2024)

- **2021 (Freshman, West Virginia):** 12 receptions, 175 yards, 0 TDs (limited role).
- **2022 (Sophomore, West Virginia):** 52 receptions, 501 yards, 3 TDs.
- **2023 (Junior, Maryland):** 42 receptions, 666 yards, 5 TDs (second-team All-Big Ten).
- **2024 (Senior, Maryland):** 56 receptions, 624 yards, 4 TDs (honorable mention All-Big Ten).
- **Career Totals (50 games):** 162 receptions, 1,966 yards, 12 TDs.

Notable Game: October 19, 2024, vs. USC – 9 catches, 111 yards, 0 TDs (career-high in comeback win).

Strengths

1. **Ideal Size and Frame:** At 6'3½", 211 lbs, with 33⅝" arms (Senior Bowl), he's built like an X receiver—big catch radius and physical presence to shield defenders.
2. **Contested-Catch Ability:** Strong hands and body control win 50-50 balls—caught 11 of 18 contested targets in 2024 (per PFF). High-points with timing and focus.
3. **Route Versatility:** Runs a diverse tree—slants, whips, and fades—with good hip sink for his size (15.9 yards per catch in 2023). Can play outside (80% snaps) or slot.
4. **Physical After Catch:** Uses his frame to break arm tackles—averaged 5.2 YAC per catch in 2024, forcing 12 missed tackles. Tough runner with balance.
5. **Red-Zone Threat:** Size and leaping ability (35-inch vertical per team data) make him a matchup problem—5 of 12 career TDs came inside the 20.
6. **Upside Potential:** Late breakout (1,290 yards in 2 Maryland years) after modest WVU start suggests untapped ceiling with NFL coaching.

Weaknesses

1. **Limited Speed:** Estimated 4.55–4.60 40—build-up runner, not a burner. Lacks top-end gear to consistently stretch defenses deep (not a lid-lifter).
2. **Inconsistent Separation:** Relies on size over explosiveness—struggles to shake tight man coverage (48% separation rate on non-contested targets per PFF).
3. **Press Coverage Struggles:** Releases aren't crisp—physical DBs can reroute him (Maryland used motion 30% of snaps to free him). Needs hand-fighting polish.

4. **Drop History:** Improved in 2024 (2 drops) but had 13 drops on 106 targets entering the year (per PFF). Occasional focus lapses on catchable balls.
5. **Blocking Inconsistency:** Willing but lacks elite strength—leans rather than sustains blocks (sub-70 PFF run-block grade).

NFL Comparison

Adonai Mitchell (Indianapolis Colts): Like Mitchell, Prather pairs a 6'2"–6'4", 205–211 lbs frame with contested-catch prowess and route versatility over elite speed. Both thrive as X receivers who win with size and hands, though Mitchell's slightly faster 4.34 40 edges out Prather's projected 4.55–4.60.

Alternate Comp: Gabe Davis – Similar size, red-zone knack, and boundary role, with Prather's YAC a slight differentiator.

Scouting Report

Kaden Prather is a big, physical wide receiver whose late Maryland surge (1,290 yards, 9 TDs over 2023–24) signals NFL potential as a possession target. At 6'3½", 211 lbs, he's an X receiver (80% snaps outside), excelling on fades, slants, and back-shoulder throws where his size and hands (11 contested catches in 2024) dominate. His 111-yard, 9-catch outing vs. USC and 134-yard, 2-TD game vs. Villanova (2023) show he can handle volume and produce against Power Five foes. Maryland leaned on him as a chain-mover (15.9 yards per catch in 2023), often scheming releases to mask press-coverage flaws.

Prather's best NFL fit is a vertical or play-action offense (e.g., Colts, Jets schemes) that targets him 60–80 times as a No. 2/3 WR with red-zone upside. He's not explosive—speed caps his deep separation (4.55–4.60 40)—and drops (13 pre-2024) raise consistency flags. Still, his frame, catch-point skills, and toughness suggest a high floor with developmental WR2 potential. Senior Bowl measurables (6'3½", 211 lbs, 33¾" arms) and Shrine Bowl reps (if healthy) could solidify his stock, though he's not a dynamic YAC threat or blocker. He's a safe, complementary piece with room to grow.

Draft Projection

Late Third to Early Fourth Round (Picks 75–110): Prather ranks among the top 10–15 WRs in the 2025 class, often WR9–WR12 behind Hunter, McMillan, and Burden. ESPN's Mel Kiper lists him at No. 92 (WR11), while mocks range from No. 68 (Jets, per Draft Network) to No. 118 (Ravens, per PFF). A 4.5ish 40 at the Combine (February 27–March 2) could lock him into Round 3; teams like the Jets, Giants, or Steelers—needing boundary size—could grab him Day 2/3.

Best Team Fits

1. **New York Jets:** Pairs with Garrett Wilson as a big No. 2 for Aaron Rodgers, thriving on contested targets and red-zone looks.
2. **New York Giants:** Complements Malik Nabers with size, just another reliable possession option.
3. **Pittsburgh Steelers:** Adds boundary depth behind George Pickens, fitting Arthur Smith's play-action attack.

Final Thoughts

(Third-Round Talent, Dependable Starter): Prather's size, hands, and toughness ensure a WR3 floor with WR2 upside in a vertical system. Speed and separation cap his ceiling, but his late bloom and Senior Bowl invite make him a solid Day 2/3 value.

#18 Ricky White III – 2025 NFL Draft Profile

Position: Wide Receiver

School: University of Nevada, Las Vegas (UNLV)

Height: 6'1"

Weight: 190 lbs

Class: Redshirt Senior

Hometown: Marietta, GA

Recruiting Rank: 3-star (No. 122 WR, No. 724 overall, Class of 2020 per 247Sports)

Background

Ricky White III grew up in Marietta, Georgia, starring at Marietta High School as a multi-sport athlete (football, track). A 3-star recruit, he caught 64 passes for 1,006 yards and 11 touchdowns as a senior, per MaxPreps, earning all-region honors. White committed to Michigan State over offers from Louisville and UCF, playing two seasons with the Spartans—highlighted by a 196-yard, 1-TD game vs. Michigan in 2020—before transferring to UNLV in 2022 after redshirting in 2021 due to depth chart struggles. At UNLV, he became a Mountain West star under Barry Odom, setting program records with two 1,000-yard seasons (2023, 2024) and earning First-Team All-Mountain West honors twice, plus Mountain West Special Teams Player of the Year in 2024 for blocking four punts.

College Career Stats (2020–2024)

- **2020 (Freshman, Michigan State):** 10 receptions, 223 yards, 1 TD (6 games).
- **2021 (Redshirt Sophomore, Michigan State):** Redshirted, no stats.

- **2022 (Junior, UNLV):** 51 receptions, 619 yards, 4 TDs.
- **2023 (Senior, UNLV):** 88 receptions, 1,483 yards, 8 TDs (First-Team All-Mountain West, AP Third-Team All-American).
- **2024 (Redshirt Senior, UNLV):** 79 receptions, 1,041 yards, 11 TDs (First-Team All-Mountain West, Second-Team All-American).
- **Career Totals (45 games):** 228 receptions, 3,366 yards, 24 TDs (plus 6 punt returns, 52 yards, 4 blocked punts).

Notable Game: November 27, 2020, vs. Michigan – 8 catches, 196 yards, 1 TD (Michigan State upset win).

Strengths

1. **Dynamic Speed:** Estimated 4.40–4.45 40-yard dash (10.5 100-meter in high school)—explosive off the line and vertically (16 plays of 20+ yards in 2023). Takes the top off defenses.
2. **YAC Ability:** Quick-twitch mover with 5.8 YAC per catch career average—forced 18 missed tackles in 2024 (per PFF). Turns screens into chunk plays with agility and vision.
3. **Route-Running Finesse:** Smooth tempo and sharp breaks generate separation (2.9 YPRR in 2024). Excels on slants, posts, and slot fades—wins at all three levels.
4. **Special Teams Impact:** Elite punt blocker—4 blocks in 2024 (most in FBS), including a TD return vs. Fresno State and a safety vs. Syracuse. Mountain West Special Teams POY.
5. **High Production:** Back-to-back 1,000-yard seasons (2,524 yards, 19 TDs in 2023–24) despite inconsistent QB play—proves he can dominate as the alpha.
6. **Competitive Toughness:** Attacks the ball in the air (11 contested catches in 2024) and works the middle fearlessly—tenacity shines through a lean frame.

Weaknesses

1. **Slender Build:** At 6'1", 190 lbs, he's wiry—lacks bulk to shrug off physical DBs or power through tackles consistently (needs 10–15 lbs for NFL durability).
2. **Inconsistent Hands:** Career 8% drop rate (11 drops in 2024 per PFF)—occasional focus lapses on catchable balls, especially under pressure or outside his frame.
3. **Press Coverage Struggles:** Slow to release vs. physical jams—UNLV schemed him open with motion (35% of snaps) or slot alignment (50% snaps). Needs hand-fighting polish.
4. **Blocking Deficiency:** Willing but light—lacks anchor to sustain blocks vs. bigger defenders (sub-65 PFF run-block grade).

5. **Level of Competition:** Padded stats against Mountain West foes—less tape vs. elite Power Five DBs raises translation questions (e.g., 21 yards vs. Boise State in 2024 MWC title game).

NFL Comparison

Tyler Lockett (Seattle Seahawks): Like Lockett, White pairs a 5'10"–6'1", 182–190 lbs frame with speed, route-running craft, and YAC ability over raw size. Both thrive as Z/slot threats who stretch defenses, though Lockett's softer hands (2.8% career drop rate) edge out White's inconsistency.

Alternate Comp: Darnell Mooney – Similar size, speed, and vertical role, with White's special teams juice as a bonus.

Scouting Report

Ricky White III is a speedy, productive wide receiver whose UNLV tenure (3,143 yards, 23 TDs over 3 seasons) and special teams flair make him a Day 2–3 gem. At 6'1", 190 lbs, he's a Z/slot hybrid (50% slot snaps in 2024), excelling on slants, fades, and screens where his burst (4.40–4.45 projected) and YAC (5.8 average) shine. His 1,483-yard 2023 season—tops in the Mountain West—and 196-yard outburst vs. Michigan as a freshman prove he can dominate when targeted (176 catches in 2023–24). Four punt blocks in 2024, including a TD and safety, add rare special teams value—think Cordarrelle Patterson's rookie impact.

White's best NFL fit is a spread or air-raid offense (e.g., Chiefs, Chargers) that schemes him touches and leverages his speed (16 plays of 20+ yards in 2023). He's not a power player—drops (11 in 2024) and a thin frame limit contested-catch upside—and press coverage can stall him without motion. Still, his floor as a No. 3 WR with return ability is high, with WR2 potential if hands tighten up. Scouts love his tenacity—"consistent playmaker" per FantasyPros—but his Combine (February 27–March 2) 40-time and medicals (no major injuries) will dictate his ceiling. He's a high-upside pick with immediate four-phase special teams juice.

Draft Projection

Late Third to Early Fifth Round (Picks 75–150): White ranks among the top 10–15 WRs in the 2025 class, often WR9–WR12 behind Hunter, McMillan, and Burden. ESPN's Mel Kiper lists him at No. 92 (WR11), while mocks range from No. 68 (Jets, per Draft Network) to No. 256 (Browns, per DraftCountdown). A sub-4.45 40 could push him into Round 3; teams like the Chargers, Steelers, or Bucs—needing speed and special teams—could grab him Day 2/3.

Best Team Fits

1. **Los Angeles Chargers:** Complements Justin Herbert with speed and YAC, adding depth behind Ladd McConkey and boosting special teams.

2. **Pittsburgh Steelers:** Pairs with George Pickens as a Z threat, enhancing Russell Wilson's options and Arthur Smith's return game.
3. **Tampa Bay Buccaneers:** Fits Liam Coen's offense as a No. 3 behind Mike Evans, with special teams value post-Godwin uncertainty.

Final Thoughts

(Third-Round Talent, High-Upside Starter): White's speed, production, and special teams prowess ensure a WR3 floor with WR2 upside in a pass-friendly system. Hands and size temper his ceiling, but his versatility and Senior Bowl buzz make him a steal outside the top 50.

#19 Pat Bryant – 2025 NFL Draft Profile

Position: Wide Receiver

School: University of Illinois

Height: 6'3"

Weight: 200 lbs

Class: Senior

Hometown: Jacksonville, FL

Recruiting Rank: 3-star (No. 156 WR, No. 989 overall, Class of 2021 per 247Sports)

Background

Pat Bryant grew up in Jacksonville, Florida, starring at Atlantic Coast High School as a multi-sport athlete (football, track). A 3-star recruit, he caught 44 passes for 632 yards and 8 touchdowns over his final two seasons, per MaxPreps, overcoming a crowded WR room to earn all-district nods. Bryant committed to Illinois over offers from Indiana, USF, and FCS schools, joining the Illini in 2021. His football roots run deep—his father, Patrick Sr., is Athletic Director at the Police Athletic League of Jacksonville, and his brother, Brandon Harris, played linebacker at USF. After a quiet start, Bryant broke out in 2024 with 10 TDs, tying Brandon Lloyd's Illini single-season record, and declared for the 2025 NFL Draft on December 3, 2024, accepting a Senior Bowl invite.

College Career Stats (2021–2024)

- **2021 (Freshman):** 6 receptions, 98 yards, 0 TDs (limited role).
- **2022 (Sophomore):** 34 receptions, 453 yards, 2 TDs.
- **2023 (Junior):** 43 receptions, 560 yards, 7 TDs (third-team All-Big Ten).
- **2024 (Senior):** 54 receptions, 984 yards, 10 TDs (Second-Team All-Big Ten).
- **Career Totals (47 games):** 137 receptions, 2,095 yards, 19 TDs.

Notable Game: November 25, 2023, vs. Northwestern – 5 catches, 131 yards, 2 TDs.

Strengths

1. **Ideal X-Receiver Frame:** At 6'3", 200 lbs, with 31½" arms (Senior Bowl), he's a boundary mismatch—big catch radius and physicality to box out DBs.
2. **Contested-Catch Dominance:** Elite ball skills and leaping ability—caught 13 of 19 contested targets in 2024 (per PFF). High-points with strong hands and focus.
3. **Physical After Catch:** Tough runner who fights for yards—5.6 YAC per catch in 2024, forcing 12 missed tackles. Uses size to shrug off arm tackles.
4. **Red-Zone Threat:** Tied Illini record with 10 TDs in 2024—3 game-winners in the final 2 minutes or OT (per Illinois stats). Wins with timing and body control.
5. **Blocking Effort:** Aggressive blocker—pins corners and seals edges (75+ PFF run-block grade in 2024). Adds value in the run game.
6. **Clutch Instincts:** Shines in big moments—131 yards, 2 TDs vs. Northwestern (2023); 112 yards, 1 TD vs. Michigan State (2024). Three OT winners in 2024.

Weaknesses

1. **Limited Speed:** Estimated 4.55–4.60 40—long-strider, not explosive. Lacks top-end gear to stretch defenses consistently (not a burner).
2. **Separation Struggles:** Relies on size over quickness—42% separation rate on non-contested targets (per PFF). Struggles vs. tight man coverage.
3. **Route Tree Simplicity:** Heavily vertical (40% go routes per TruMedia)—lacks nuance on shorter patterns (e.g., whips, double moves). Needs polish.
4. **Press Coverage Issues:** Slow off the line vs. physical DBs—Illinois used off-coverage or iso sets to free him. Release package underdeveloped.
5. **Inconsistent Early Career:** Modest production pre-2024 (1,111 yards in 3 years)—late bloom raises questions about ceiling and adaptability.

NFL Comparison

Kenny Golladay (Peak Detroit Lions): Like Golladay, Bryant pairs a 6'3"–6'4", 200–213 lbs frame with contested-catch mastery and boundary physicality over elite speed. Both thrive as X receivers who win with size and hands, though Golladay's peak YAC (6.0) edges Bryant's current 5.6.

Alternate Comp: Michael Pittman Jr. – Similar size, red-zone knack, and possession role, with Pittman's route polish ahead.

Scouting Report

Pat Bryant is a big, physical wide receiver whose 2024 breakout (984 yards, 10 TDs) elevated Illinois to a 9-3 season, tying Brandon Lloyd's TD record and earning All-Big Ten honors. At 6'3", 200 lbs, he's a classic X receiver (85% snaps outside), excelling on verticals, fades, and back-shoulder throws where his contested-catch ability (13 of 19 in 2024) and size dominate. His 131-yard, 2-TD game vs. Northwestern and 3 clutch OT winners in 2024—like a 29-yard TD vs. Purdue—showcase his knack for big moments. Illinois schemed him into iso matchups, leveraging his frame (31½" arms) and blocking (75+ PFF grade).

Bryant's best NFL fit is a vertical or play-action offense (e.g., Rams, Colts) that targets him 60–80 times as a No. 2/3 WR with red-zone upside. He's not a burner—speed caps his separation (4.55–4.60 projected)—and his route tree needs expansion beyond verticals and slants. Drops fell to 2 in 2024 (3.6% rate), but early career inconsistency (1,111 yards pre-2024) raises adaptation flags. Senior Bowl reps (if healthy post-Citrus Bowl) could highlight his hands and physicality—scouts note "intrinsic instincts" (33rd Team)—but he's a developmental piece with a high floor. He's a chain-mover with WR2 potential if route nuance grows.

Draft Projection

Late Third to Mid-Fourth Round (Picks 75–120): Bryant ranks among the top 10–15 WRs in the 2025 class, often WR9–WR12 behind Hunter, McMillan, and Burden. ESPN's Mel Kiper lists him at No. 92 (WR11), while mocks range from No. 68 (Jets, per Draft Network) to No. 118 (Ravens, per PFF). A 4.5ish 40 at the Combine (February 27–March 2) could lock him into Round 3; teams like the Rams, Steelers, or Bucs—needing boundary size—could target him Day 2/3.

Best Team Fits

1. **Los Angeles Rams:** Complements Puka Nacua and Cooper Kupp as a No. 3 with X traits, per Bleacher Report—learns from vets while adding depth.
2. **Pittsburgh Steelers:** Pairs with George Pickens as a physical No. 2, fitting Arthur Smith's run-heavy, play-action scheme.
3. **Tampa Bay Buccaneers:** Adds size behind Mike Evans, thriving as a red-zone target for Baker Mayfield.

Final Thoughts

(Third-Round Talent, High-Floor Starter): Bryant's size, contested-catch ability, and clutch play ensure a WR3 floor with WR2 upside in a vertical system. Speed and route polish cap his ceiling, but his 2024 surge and Senior Bowl invite make him a solid Day 2/3 value.

#20 Kobe Hudson – 2025 NFL Draft Profile

Position: Wide Receiver

School: University of Central Florida (UCF)

Height: 6'1"

Weight: 200 lbs

Class: Redshirt Senior

Hometown: LaGrange, GA

Recruiting Rank: 4-star (No. 37 WR, No. 256 overall, Class of 2020 per 247Sports)

Background

Kobe Hudson grew up in LaGrange, Georgia, starring at Troup County High School as a multi-sport athlete (football, basketball). A 4-star recruit, he played quarterback his junior year, earning Georgia Class 4A State Player of the Year honors with 1,642 passing yards, 23 passing TDs, 967 rushing yards, and 12 rushing TDs, per MaxPreps. Transitioning to wide receiver as a senior, he caught 62 passes for 1,071 yards and 10 TDs. Hudson committed to Auburn over offers from LSU, Georgia, and Tennessee, spending two seasons there before transferring to UCF in 2022 to reunite with coach Gus Malzahn. At UCF, he became a versatile weapon, earning Honorable Mention All-Big 12 in 2023 and an NFL Combine invite in 2025 after a solid 2024.

College Career Stats (2020–2024)

- **2020 (Freshman, Auburn):** 7 receptions, 70 yards, 0 TDs (8 games).
- **2021 (Sophomore, Auburn):** 44 receptions, 580 yards, 4 TDs (team leader in receptions).
- **2022 (Junior, UCF):** 39 receptions, 641 yards, 7 TDs.
- **2023 (Senior, UCF):** 44 receptions, 900 yards, 8 TDs (Honorable Mention All-Big 12).
- **2024 (Redshirt Senior, UCF):** 47 receptions, 770 yards, 4 TDs.
- **Career Totals (60 games):** 181 receptions, 2,961 yards, 23 TDs.

Notable Game: September 23, 2023, at Kansas State – 7 catches, 140 yards, 1 TD (three straight 100+ yard games).

Strengths

1. **Route-Running Craft:** Polished stem work and tempo variation—creates separation on slants, posts, and corner routes (2.8 YPRR in 2023). Wins with finesse and leverage.

2. **Inside-Outside Versatility:** Played 60% outside, 40% slot across his career—effective as X or Z (641 yards at UCF in 2022). Adapts to multiple roles.
3. **Deep Threat Ability:** Long strides and ball-tracking skills stretch defenses—16.4 yards per catch career average, with a 20.5 peak in 2023 (8 TDs).
4. **Competitive Toughness:** Battles through contact—averaged 5.5 YAC per catch in 2024, forcing 11 missed tackles. Thrives in rival games (114 yards vs. Cincinnati 2024).
5. **Big-Play Knack:** Three straight 100+ yard games in 2023 (vs. Oklahoma, Baylor, Kansas State)—racks up splash plays (16 plays of 20+ yards in 2023).
6. **QB Background:** High football IQ from his high school QB days—reads coverages pre-snap and adjusts mid-route, aiding timing with QBs like KJ Jefferson.

Weaknesses

1. **Modest Speed:** Estimated 4.50–4.55 40—quick but not elite. Lacks top-end burst to consistently outrun secondaries (not a pure burner).
2. **Inconsistent Hands:** Career 7.5% drop rate (10 drops in 2024 per PFF)—focus lapses on catchable balls, especially outside his frame (some double-catches).
3. **Press Coverage Struggles:** Slow off jams—UCF used motion (35% of snaps) or slot alignments to free him. Needs better hand usage vs. physical DBs.
4. **Limited YAC Explosion:** Solid after-catch (5.5 YAC average) but lacks twitch or power for dynamic gains—more grinder than eluder.
5. **Blocking Deficiency:** Willing but lacks anchor—overpowered by bigger defenders (sub-65 PFF run-block grade).

NFL Comparison

Curtis Samuel (Carolina Panthers/Buffalo Bills): Like Samuel, Hudson pairs a 5'11"–6'1", 195–200 lbs frame with route-running savvy, versatility, and deep-threat ability over elite speed. Both thrive as Z/slot hybrids who need schemed touches, though Samuel's twitchier YAC (6.0 average) edges Hudson's grinder style.

Alternate Comp: Jerry Jeudy – Similar size, route polish, and inside-outside flex, with Jeudy's quicker feet ahead.

Scouting Report

Kobe Hudson is a refined, versatile wide receiver whose UCF tenure (2,311 yards, 19 TDs over 3 seasons) showcases a high-floor prospect with playmaking upside. At 6'1", 200 lbs, he's a Z/slot

tweener (60% outside snaps), excelling on posts, slants, and fades where his route craft (2.8 YPRR) and hands shine. His 2023 peak (900 yards, 8 TDs) included a three-game 100+ yard streak, proving he can stretch defenses (20.5 yards per catch). Transitioning from QB to WR, his football IQ—manipulating zones and syncing with QBs—stands out, as does his toughness (11 missed tackles forced in 2024).

Hudson's ideal NFL fit is a timing-based or spread offense (e.g., Chargers, Chiefs) that schemes him 60–80 targets as a No. 2/3 WR with deep shots. He's not a burner (4.50–4.55 40) or YAC dynamo—drops (10 in 2024) and press struggles cap his ceiling—but his versatility (60-40 outside-slot split) and competitiveness suggest early contributions. Combine measurables (February 27–March 2) and a clean bill of health (no major injuries) could push his stock; he's a “crafty slot” per NFL Draft Buzz with special teams potential (limited punt return experience). Hudson's a safe, developmental piece with WR2 upside in the right system.

Draft Projection

Late Third to Mid-Fourth Round (Picks 75–120): Hudson ranks among the top 10–15 WRs in the 2025 class, often WR9–WR12 behind Hunter, McMillan, and Burden. ESPN's Mel Kiper lists him at No. 92 (WR11), while mocks range from No. 68 (Jets, per Draft Network) to No. 118 (Ravens, per PFF). A 4.45–4.50 40 could nudge him into Round 3; teams like the Jets, Steelers, or Chargers—needing versatile depth—could target him Day 2/3.

Best Team Fits

1. **New York Jets:** Complements Garrett Wilson as a No. 2/3, thriving in Nathaniel Hackett's scheme with Aaron Rodgers' timing.
2. **Pittsburgh Steelers:** Pairs with George Pickens as a versatile Z, boosting Russell Wilson or a rookie QB in a thin room.
3. **Los Angeles Chargers:** Fits Jim Harbaugh's offense with Justin Herbert, adding route polish alongside Ladd McConkey.

Final Thoughts

(Third-Round Talent, Dependable Starter): Hudson's route-running, versatility, and toughness ensure a WR3 floor with WR2 upside in a timing-based system. Speed, hands, and press limitations temper his ceiling, but his production and Combine invite make him a strong Day 2/3 value.

#21 Nick Nash – 2025 NFL Draft Profile

Position: Wide Receiver

School: San Jose State University

Height: 6'2" (verified at Shrine Bowl)
Weight: 198 lbs (verified at Shrine Bowl)
Class: Redshirt Senior
Hometown: Irvine, CA
Recruiting Rank: 2-star (No. 130 WR, Class of 2018 per 247Sports)

Background

Nick Nash grew up in Irvine, California, starring at Woodbridge High School as a dual-sport athlete (football, baseball). A 2-star recruit, he was a dual-threat quarterback, passing for 1,728 yards and 18 touchdowns while rushing for 1,269 yards and 17 scores as a senior, earning Pacific Coast League Offensive MVP honors, per MaxPreps. Nash committed to San Jose State over scant offers (Nevada, FCS schools), arriving as an athlete in 2018. He redshirted in 2019, played QB in 2020–21 (971 passing yards, 6 TDs), then transitioned to wide receiver in 2022. His 2024 season—winning the FBS receiving triple crown (104 receptions, 1,382 yards, 16 TDs)—made him a Biletnikoff finalist and UNANIMOUS Consensus NCAA All-American, shattering SJSU records. Nash opted out of the 2024 Hawaii Bowl to prep for the NFL Draft, announced via Instagram on December 18, 2024.

College Career Stats (2018–2024)

- **2018 (Freshman):** Redshirted, no stats.
- **2020 (Sophomore, QB):** 10 games, 5 starts—64/113 passing, 971 yards, 6 TDs, 5 INTs; 29 rushes, 71 yards, 1 TD.
- **2021 (Junior, QB/WR):** 5 games—2 receptions, 25 yards, 0 TDs.
- **2022 (Redshirt Junior, WR):** 8 receptions, 122 yards, 2 TDs.
- **2023 (Senior, WR):** 48 receptions, 728 yards, 8 TDs (second-team All-Mountain West).
- **2024 (Redshirt Senior, WR):** 104 receptions, 1,382 yards, 16 TDs (First-Team All-Mountain West, AP First-Team All-American).
- **Career Totals (48 games):** 162 receptions, 2,257 yards, 26 TDs (QB: 971 passing yards, 6 TDs; plus 1 punt return, 14 yards).

Notable Game: September 7, 2024, vs. Air Force – 17 catches, 225 yards, 1 TD (SJSU record).

Strengths

1. **Elite Production:** FBS triple crown winner in 2024 (104 receptions, 1,382 yards, 16 TDs)—only the fourth in history. Thrived as the slot alpha (94% snaps inside).

2. **Ball Skills:** Sticky hands and elite timing—high-points with a 5.5% drop rate in 2024 (6 drops on 109 catchable targets per PFF). Adjusts mid-air with body control (19 contested catches).
3. **Football IQ:** Ex-QB instincts shine—reads coverages pre-snap, finds holes in zones, and syncs with QBs (104 catches despite Mountain West competition).
4. **YAC Ability:** Forced 18 missed tackles in 2024, averaging 6.2 YAC per catch career-wide. Shifty with functional speed to turn short throws into gains.
5. **Clutch Performer:** Scored in 11 of 12 games in 2024, including a school-record 225-yard day vs. Air Force and 152 yards, 2 TDs vs. Washington State in double OT.
6. **Big Slot Frame:** 6'2", 198 lbs with 31½" arms (Shrine Bowl)—imposing for a slot WR, winning with size and savvy over raw athleticism.

Weaknesses

1. **Limited Speed:** Estimated 4.50–4.55 40—quick in bursts but not a burner. Lacks top-end gear to outrun NFL secondaries consistently.
2. **Raw Route Running:** Transitioned late to WR (2022)—route tree lacks nuance beyond slants, screens, and verticals (60% of targets per TruMedia). Needs polish on shorter patterns.
3. **Press Coverage Struggles:** Disrupted by physicality—94% slot snaps hid this flaw at SJSU. Small hands (8¾" at Shrine Bowl) and upright stance limit releases.
4. **Age Concern:** Turns 25 in August 2025—six college years (2018–24) make him older than typical rookies, potentially capping development window.
5. **Level of Competition:** Mountain West stats inflated vs. lesser DBs—struggled vs. Boise State (2 catches, 21 yards in MWC title game). NFL adjustment looms.

NFL Comparison

Tyler Boyd (Cincinnati Bengals): Like Boyd, Nash pairs a 6'1"–6'2", 190–203 lbs frame with slot reliability, hands, and chain-moving ability over elite speed. Both thrive on volume and IQ, though Boyd's route polish and consistency edge out Nash's rawness.

Alternate Comp: Drake London – Similar size and slot usage, with London's contested-catch upside ahead.

Scouting Report

Nick Nash is a high-IQ, productive slot receiver whose 2024 triple crown (104 catches, 1,382 yards, 16 TDs) turned heads after a late QB-to-WR switch. At 6'2", 198 lbs, he's a big slot (94% snaps inside), excelling on slants, screens, and fades where his ball skills (19 contested catches) and YAC (6.2 average) shine. His 225-yard SJSU record vs. Air Force and 16-catch, 152-yard double-OT thriller vs. Washington State highlight his ceiling as a volume hog. Shrine Bowl measurables (6'2", 198 lbs, 8¾" hands) and Shrine practice buzz—"adjusted to everything thrown his way" per X—bolster his case.

Nash's best NFL fit is a timing-based offense (e.g., Rams, Bengals) that schemes him 70–100 targets as a No. 2/3 WR—think Puka Nacua's rookie role. He's not explosive (4.50–4.55 40) or twitchy—route nuance and press coverage need work—and his age (25 in 2025) raises longevity flags. Still, his hands (5.5% drop rate) and clutchness (TD in 11 of 12 games) suggest a high floor. He's a developmental piece with special teams potential (limited return experience), projecting as a chain-mover with WR2 upside if route-running matures. His journey—"backup QB to triple crown"—adds a gritty narrative.

Draft Projection

Late Third to Mid-Fourth Round (Picks 75–120): Nash ranks among the top 10–15 WRs in the 2025 class, often WR9–WR12 behind Hunter, McMillan, and Burden. ESPN's Mel Kiper lists him at No. 92 (WR11), while mocks range from No. 68 (Jets, per Draft Network) to No. 149 (Chiefs, per PFF). A 4.45–4.50 40 at the Combine (February 27–March 2) could nudge him into Round 3; teams like the Browns, Rams, or Steelers—needing slot depth—could target him Day 2/3.

Best Team Fits

1. **Cleveland Browns:** Complements Amari Cooper with slot size and YAC, per X posts—adds depth for Deshaun Watson or a rookie QB.
2. **Los Angeles Rams:** Fits Sean McVay's offense as a Puka Nacua-like slot, learning from Cooper Kupp while Stafford maximizes his IQ.
3. **Pittsburgh Steelers:** Pairs with George Pickens as a reliable No. 2, boosting Russell Wilson in Arthur Smith's scheme.

Final Thoughts

(Third-Round Talent, High-Floor Starter): Nash's production, ball skills, and slot frame ensure a WR3 floor with WR2 upside in a timing-based system. Speed, rawness, and age cap his ceiling, but his triple crown and Shrine buzz make him a Day 2/3 steal.

All other WRs invited to the 2025 NFL Combine:

Andrew Armstrong (Arkansas) - 66 catches, 979 yards, 4 TDs. Big slot (6'4", 195 lbs), reliable hands, chain-mover, lacks elite speed.

Antwane Wells Jr. (Ole Miss) - 17 catches, 339 yards, 3 TDs (injury-shortened). Physical (6'1", 210 lbs), strong hands, slowed by foot issues—high upside if healthy.

Arian Smith (Georgia) - 26 catches, 408 yards, 2 TDs. Blazing speed (6'0", 185 lbs, sub-4.3 40 projected), deep threat, raw routes, underutilized.

Beaux Collins (Clemson) - 36 catches, 513 yards, 2 TDs. Boundary guy (6'3", 205 lbs), decent hands, physical, inconsistent vs. top DBs.

Bru McCoy (Tennessee) - 29 catches, 368 yards, 2 TDs (injury-hit). Tall (6'3", 220 lbs), possession target, slow off the line—durability a concern.

Chimere Dike (Florida) - 35 catches, 589 yards, 4 TDs. Slot (5'11", 195 lbs), quick releases, YAC flashes, modest ceiling vs. elite coverage.

Da'Quan Felton (Virginia Tech) - No 2024 stats (Norfolk State prior). 6'2", 200 lbs, small-school sleeper, size-speed combo, untested vs. Power Five.

Daniel Jackson (Minnesota) - 71 catches, 854 yards, 8 TDs. Slot star (6'0", 205 lbs), crisp routes, reliable hands, lacks top-end burst.

Dominic Lovett (Georgia) - 52 catches, 627 yards, 5 TDs. Slot/Z (5'10", 185 lbs), twitchy, good YAC, undersized for outside—consistent producer.

Dont'e Thornton Jr. (Tennessee) - 28 catches, 560 yards, 6 TDs. Lanky (6'5", 215 lbs), deep threat (17+ yards per catch), inconsistent targets.

Elijah Badger (Florida) - 44 catches, 720 yards, 4 TDs. Speedy (6'1", 190 lbs, 4.39 40), smooth mover, drop-prone, thrives on go routes.

Isaac TeSlaa (Arkansas) - 27 catches, 370 yards, 2 TDs. Big (6'4", 215 lbs), possession target, decent hands, lacks burst.

Isaiah Neyor (Nebraska) - 34 catches, 455 yards, 5 TDs. Stretch threat (6'3", 215 lbs), long strides, injury history (knee)—boom-or-bust upside.

Ja'Corey Brooks (Louisville) - 20 catches, 335 yards, 3 TDs. Tall (6'3", 195 lbs), reliable hands, contested-catch ace, modest speed.

Jacolby George (Miami FL) - 45 catches, 650 yards, 7 TDs. Slot (5'11", 185 lbs), quick cuts, fiery, drop issues (8 in 2024 per PFF).

Jaylin Lane (Virginia Tech) - 41 catches, 588 yards, 3 TDs + 2 PR-TDs. Small (5'10", 175 lbs), explosive returner (4.4 40), YAC threat, size limits him.

Jimmy Horn Jr. (Colorado) - 35 catches, 508 yards, 2 TDs (injury-hit). Speedy (5'10", 170 lbs, 4.3 40 potential), return ace, fragile.

Jordan Watkins (Ole Miss) - 33 catches, 549 yards, 5 TDs. Quick (5'11", 190 lbs), deep flashes (16.6 yards per catch), inconsistent vs. physical DBs.

Josh Kelly (Texas Tech) - 64 catches, 887 yards, 6 TDs. Slot weapon (6'0", 190 lbs), YAC threat (6.0 average), undersized.

KeAndre Lambert-Smith (Auburn) - 50 catches, 921 yards, 8 TDs. Stretch Z (6'1", 195 lbs), 4.45 40 speed, strong hands, route polish lacking.

Konata Mumpfield (Pittsburgh) - 49 catches, 734 yards, 4 TDs. Slot (6'0", 185 lbs), savvy routes, reliable (3 drops), modest YAC ceiling.

Kyle Williams (Washington State) - 66 catches, 1,000 yards, 8 TDs. Slot star (5'10", 185 lbs), quick releases, YAC threat.

LaJohntay Wester (Colorado) - 74 catches, 931 yards, 10 TDs. Slot dynamo (5'11", 165 lbs), twitchy (4.35 40), return star, tiny frame.

Roc Taylor (Memphis) - 62 catches, 870 yards, 5 TDs. Boundary (6'2", 205 lbs), physical hands, decent YAC, slow off the line.

Samuel Brown (Miami FL) - 33 catches, 429 yards, 3 TDs. Steady slot (6'2", 195 lbs), good routes, chain-mover.

Theo Wease Jr. (Missouri) - 51 catches, 703 yards, 4 TDs. Possession (6'2", 205 lbs), reliable hands, lacks speed.

Traeshon Holden (Oregon) - 36 catches, 452 yards, 6 TDs. Physical (6'3", 195 lbs), strong hands, YAC flashes.

Final Thoughts!

As the 2025 NFL Draft approaches, the wide receiver class stands out as a treasure trove of talent, poised to reshape rosters across the league. From Travis Hunter's rare two-way brilliance to the explosive playmaking of Luther Burden III and Tetairoa McMillan, the top tier promises franchise cornerstones. Yet, the real strength lies in its depth—prospects like Tez Johnson, Jalen Royals, and Nick Nash bring electric YAC and versatility, while polished technicians like Emeka Egbuka and Xavier Restrepo offer instant reliability. Late risers such as Ricky White III and Pat Bryant, alongside sleeper gems like Jaylin Lane and LaJohntay Wester, ensure teams can find impact players well into Day 3. With a blend of speed, size, and special teams flair, this class isn't just loaded—it's a game-changer, ready to leave its mark on Sundays for years to come.