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The Playmakers' Board

There are several strategies for putting together a draft board. Some teams stick to the "Best player available" method, and put players on their board in order of how good a team thinks a particular player is. Others do it according to need. The Playmaker puts his board together based on the best players in this draft. This is a draft that is top-heavy with offensive linemen and receivers. While this is a deep draft, it lacks the star power of some of the previous drafts. There are two quarterbacks at the top, as well as two running backs, a gaggle of linebackers and as usual, a high premium will be placed on the plethora of cornerbacks. With that, the Playmaker presents the 100 best players for the 2009 NFL Draft.

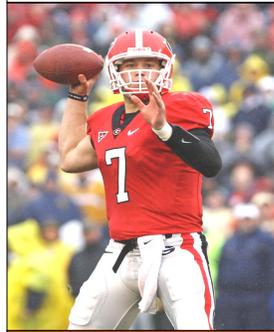
1 Chris Wells
Running Back
Ohio State 
6-2 235 4.45



Wells reminds me of Jim Brown. Big, strong and powerfully fast, he is too much for a defensive back, and too shifty and quick for most linebackers. He hits the hole hard, and can gobble up 40 yards before he's missed. Finishes runs in a punishing style. Needs to show he can catch the ball and work on ball security, but other than that, he is the best overall prospect in this class.

ROUND 1

2 Matthew Stafford
Quarterback
Georgia 
6-2 225 4.70



If you were to draw up an NFL quarterback, he would look a lot like Stafford. He has superior arm strength, and can make every throw. Ironically it is that arm strength that is his biggest problem. It causes him to try to fit the ball in to spaces where it shouldn't go, and leads to picks. Also of concern to scouts is his inaccuracy. If he can be coached though, he should get it together.

ROUND 1

3 Jason Smith
Tackle
Baylor 
6-5 300 5.00



Beautiful feet, ridiculous athletic ability, and the desire to get better makes Jason Smith the safest pick in this draft. He is an extremely lithe athlete with the feet to slide, and the punch to stop a defensive end in his tracks. As a run blocker he is a freight train. He could be the most complete rookie left tackle to come in the NFL since Orlando Pace was the first choice in 1997.

ROUND 1

4 Mark Sanchez
Quarterback
Southern Cal 
6-3 225 4.80



He has a great chance to be a good quarterback quickly in the NFL. He's got all of the skills, the physical stature, and a high ceiling under which to get better. What he doesn't have a lot of is experience, and that lack of game experience is what worries scouts and team execs. Don't worry about that, because his talent will take him (and his team) where he needs to go in the NFL.

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5 Eugene Monroe
Offensive Tackle
Virginia
6-6 315 5.15



ROUND 1

Monroe could be the first tackle off the board. He has the size, aggressiveness and attitude you are looking for from your left tackle. He is very strong, one of the most physical players on the board and is equally adept at run blocking and pass protection. He has the frame to be more massive and he needs to improve his technique a bit, but he's ready to be a good NFL player in year one.

6 Malcolm Jenkins
Cornerback
Ohio State
6-1 205 4.45



ROUND 1

There was a lot of discussion as to whether Jenkins was a shut down corner, or was he a safety, based on his speed. He did enough at his workouts to show scouts that he is indeed a corner. While he's not a typical "shut down" corner, his height and competitiveness makes it difficult to pick on his coverage. He tackles well, so well in fact that he could end up as a safety.

7 Andre' Smith
Offensive Tackle
Alabama
6-4 330 5.18



ROUND 1

While his pre-draft antics cost him millions, don't sleep on the fact that he's athletically the best offensive lineman in the draft. He has the feet of a dancer, like another Tide legend, the Redskins Chris Samuels, and the hand punch and placement of a great boxer. I'm told by an NFL hall of fame lineman, he'll be the best in this class, IF he works hard, and takes the game seriously.

8 Jeremy Maclin
Wide Receiver
Missouri
6-0 205 4.35



ROUND 1

Jeremy Maclin could be the first wideout off the board. He has blazing speed to go with his powerful style of play and outstanding hands. He also has the utility to be a top-flight return man. What he has to learn is to run better routes, but he should get better at that with coaching. He is an underclass receiver, but he has the makings to be a star wideout in the NFL.

9 Michael Oher
Offensive Tackle
Ole Miss
6-5 309 5.20



ROUND 1

If athleticism is what you want in a tackle, then Oher is your man. He has the feet of a dancer, doesn't allow sacks and is competitive—sometimes. At times he has lapses which aren't acceptable from a player with his talent. He has a good, not a great body and has good technique. But he has to play hard every down and take nothing for granted to be a star.

10 James Laurinaitis
Inside Linebacker
Ohio State
6-3 245 4.70



ROUND 1

The most complete linebacker on the board. What doesn't he do well? He tackles in the hole, he forces fumbles, he rushes the passer, he covers backs out of the backfield, and he intercepts the ball, and those things aren't even what is best about him. He meets the moment. The bigger the situation, the better he plays. While he's not the best athletically, he doesn't miss much.

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11 Brian Orakpo
Defensive End/Linebacker
TEXAS
6-4 264 4.58



ROUND 1

Orakpo could dominate in the NFL. He has all of the physical tools, speed, strength and outstanding balance. He has pass-rush moves, which is rare for a college end. He's a good enough athlete to play rush linebacker in a 3-4 defense, or be a right end in a 4-3 scheme. He is a very powerful tackler, getting to the ball carrier in a very foul mood. Should be a very good player.

12 Michael Crabtree
Wideout
TEXAS TECH
6-2 210 4.50



ROUND 1

Crabtree is one of the most difficult prospects to evaluate. Is he the dominant wideout he's been in college, or will he peter out in the NFL? History tells us underclass receivers don't do well in the NFL, but he could break the mold. He runs good routes, has good speed and hands and is competitive. And then there's the broken foot he suffered. Is he healthy? If so, I think he's a star.

13 Rey Mauualuga
Middle Linebacker
Southern Cal
6-2 254 4.70



ROUND 1

Mauualuga is a B-E-A-S-T! Imagine a small pickup truck running downhill and slamming into you at 40 mph! That's how this man hits. He is a typical, old fashioned middle linebacker, a 4-3 thumper who brings a lot of attitude to each tackle. Not much in terms of making big plays, and needs to get better in coverage, but he will be a good player in the NFL sooner, rather than later.

14 Brian Cushing
Linebacker
Southern Cal
6-3 255 4.60



ROUND 1

Big, fast and strong, Cushing is the proto-typical outside linebacker. He is a powerful tackler, with a mean streak as wide as the San Andreas fault. He blitzes well, and is destructive as a tackler in the running game. Where he falls down as a player is in coverage. He has only average hips, and while he has good speed, it is only straight line speed. Best OLB on the board.

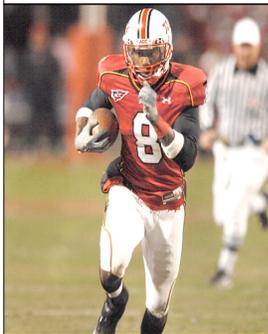
15 Aaron Curry
Outside Linebacker
Wake Forest
6-3 250 4.58



ROUND 1

When I see Curry, I see a lot of talent, but I haven't nearly seen enough production. Yes, he has spectacular physical gifts, but he hasn't dominated. He has to do a better job of playing every play like it's his last, and use all of that talent to dominate his competition. He could find himself as a SAM linebacker initially as an NFL player, while he adds to his game. Could B-U-S-T!

16 Darius Heyward-Bey
Wide Receiver
Maryland
6-2 212 4.28



ROUND 1

Big and fast, Heyward-Bey opened a lot of eyes with his work in the post season. He was the fastest receiver at the combine, and coupled with the work he's put in over the last two seasons, he is poised to be a high selection in this draft. He's got good hands and runs good routes and generally does a good job in tight spaces along the sidelines. Could be an impact receiver as a rook.

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17 Vontae Davis
Defensive Back
Illinois
6-0 205 4.42




I don't know what it is about Davis. He has rare speed, explosion, strength and awareness for a cornerback. He also wants to knock you into the middle of next week tackling you. He has the skills and the tendencies to be an outstanding ball hawk. So what's the problem? He didn't dominate the competition. He'll eventually be a good corner or a great safety.

ROUND 1

18 Everette Brown
Defensive End
Florida State
6-4 254 4.66




By general acclaim, Brown is the best pass rusher in this draft. He has great speed off the edge, stays low and just destroys tackles with a plethora of pass-rush moves and his superior upper body strength. Some scouts believe he could even be a linebacker in a 3-4 scheme. Either way, he'll be a force off the edge in the NFL because of his speed/strength combination.

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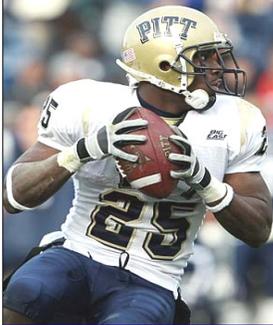
19 B.J. Raji
Defensive Tackle
Boston College
6-2 335 4.96




If you want a tackle who's stout against the run, but can still pressure the pass pocket, Raji's your man. He has amazing agility, with very light feet. He is easily the most athletic defensive tackle in this draft, and uses that agility to take on interior linemen, then tossing them away easily, while making the play on the runner or the quarterback. Special player with special gifts.

ROUND 1

20 LeSean McCoy
Running Back
Pittsburgh
5-11 210 4.45

McCoy is a player with a lot of skill. He can catch the ball, is a good, quick runner with the rock, and can pass the ball. He blocks well, and seems to have something in his head that helps him to understand the geometry of the game. Bottom line he is a guy who is a resourceful, competitive player with quickness and football intelligence. Ball security could be a problem.

ROUND 1

21 Percy Harvin
Wide Receiver
Florida
5-11 178 4.32




The ultimate utilitarian threat. Harvin uses his great speed to create separation as a receiver, and his burst helps him as a return man. Very dangerous in the open field after he gets the ball. He's a threat every time he gets his hands on the football. He can also run the rock out of the backfield, and is very effective in that capacity. New age NFL threat.

ROUND 1

22 Travis Beckum
Tight End
Wisconsin
6-3 245 4.60




Let's talk about what he doesn't do well. Block. Now let's talk about what he is. A great receiving tight end with the ability to be a match up problem for linebackers or defensive backs. He has soft hands and can layout for badly thrown balls. Right now his route running and recognition are only fair, but soon he'll make defensive coordinators run for the chalk in the NFL.

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23 Tyson Jackson
Defensive End
LSU
6-5 290 4.90 



Relentless power and energy really defines this football player. His skills are such that if the tackle he's playing is not on his game, he'll be embarrassed. He is a versatile player, who can play end or tackle in the NFL. He needs to be more aware of the run, and his responsibilities playing the run, and not let guards control him if he plays tackle. Could be a good one.

ROUND 1

24 Clay Matthews
Outside Linebacker
Southern Cal
6-3 246 4.59 



This young man is a fabulous athlete, just like his daddy, former Browns pro-bowl linebacker, Clay Matthews. We don't know a lot about him, because he only started one season. He does have the strength, speed, and motor to be a good NFL linebacker. He is relentless as a puss rusher off the edge, but needs to work a little harder in coverage to be a complete player.

ROUND 1

25 Brandon Pettigrew
Tight End
Oklahoma State
6-6 255 4.55 



Pettigrew can do anything and everything a tight end needs to do. His hands are excellent, plucking passes out of the air with ease. After the catch he is very athletic, and can evade tacklers. He is a willing and powerful blocker, who enjoys the contact. While he doesn't run routes particularly well yet, he will get better with coaching. Overall a solid prospect with few holes.

ROUND 1

26 D.J. Moore
Cornerback
Vanderbilt
5-10 182 4.45 



Moore is one of the safest picks in this year's draft. He does everything well, and has the physical ability to do anything on the football field. Great in man to man coverage, he is tough to shake. When the ball is in the air, he finds it easily, and makes a play on it with his outstanding hands. He is also a good return man. Versatile and skilled he should be a high choice.

ROUND 1

27 Jovan Ringer
Running Back
Michigan State
5-9 201 4.55 



Powerful and deceptively fast, Ringer is a game controlling back who reminds you a little of Emmitt Smith. He catches the ball easily out of the backfield, and is a willing if not good blocker. He is somewhat of a 'tweener in that doesn't have the size of a big back, nor the speed of a fast back. But he has been very productive, and could be a good NFL running back.

ROUND 1

28 Knowshon Moreno
Running Back
Georgia
5-11 207 4.60 



Even though he is slight of stature, Moreno is a load between the tackles. His combative running style was effective at Georgia, but may not work as well in the NFL. He has the speed to get to the corner, but he's not necessarily a breakaway threat. He does a good job at following his escort and getting the most out of every run. Not much of a receiver yet, but he could be.

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29 Fili Moala
Defensive Tackle
Southern Cal
6-4 300 5.10




Very versatile, athletic big man who will only get better. Though all of the focus has been on USC's stellar linebacking corps, Moala has more than held his own as a playmaker. A good pass rusher, he can at times be dominant in disrupting the pocket. He is equally adept against the run, routinely whipping guards and centers. Can either be a good end or tackle in the NFL.

ROUND 1-2

30 Evander Hood
Defensive Tackle
Missouri
6-3 299 5.00




Somewhat puzzling to scouts. They look at his athletic gifts and wonder why he isn't better. He does have the tools to be a good player in the NFL. Very stout against the run, at times playing with power and passion. As a pass rusher, he can get the quarterback when motivated. If he is up to the challenge of playing to his ability every down, some team will get a star.

ROUND 1-2

31 Alphonso Smith
Cornerback
Wake Forest
5-9 193 4.45




A very explosive, athletic, and intelligent ball player with a huge ceiling to get better. The smallish Smith has great ball skills, easily able to find and make plays on balls in flight. He is also very good against the run, willingly throwing his body around and trying to be physical. He also is an accomplished and dangerous return man. Overall a very good prospect for stardom early.

ROUND 1

32 Kenny Britt
Wide Receiver
Rutgers
6-4 205 4.45




Could be the top receiver in this draft. His speed sets up his game, but it is his deceptive strength that facilitates it. Gets off the line of scrimmage easily, and can run by any defensive back. He is a dangerous after catch receiver with his ability to break tackles and take it to the house. Not much of a blocker, but who cares? He could end up as the best in this class.

ROUND 1

33 Donald Brown
Running Back
U Conn
5-10 208 4.40




A Competitive, athletic, intelligent player with great speed. His vision is outstanding he never seems to pick the wrong hole or run the wrong way. He has good not great hands, and is an effective route runner. Hasn't had to do it much, but he is a willing blocker. Big play machine. When he gets into the open field, look out. Should be a good one right off the bat in the NFL.

ROUND 1

34 Darius Butler
Cornerback
U Conn
5-11 183 4.41




One of my favorite things about Butler, is that he got better every year at U Conn. He has a lithe, lively body, which contorts easily to follow receivers or the ball while in the air. He has the senses of a ball hawk. He has good hands and is very competitive. Very good in press, man or zone coverage. He is a little on the thin side, but overall, an excellent football player.

ROUND 1

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35 Peria Jerry
Defensive Tackle
Ole Miss
6-1 229 4.52



ROUND 2

Jerry is an older than ideal prospect at 24, but man can this kid play! He has exceptional quickness, burst and power off the snap. It is that quickness and his athleticism that allows him to be an outstanding pass rusher, often collapsing the pocket around quarterbacks. Is an intelligent player, who plays with leverage and is a powerful tackler. Nice prospect.

36 Alex Mack
Center
California
6-4 313 5.10



ROUND 1

Versatile enough to play guard, and athletic enough to do everything you'd want in a center, Mack has success written all over him. He is good in the running game, using quickness and leverage to move defenders. As a pass blocker he holds his own. What he needs to do is get stronger. He can be overpowered by inferior athletes from time to time. Future pro-bowler.

37 Larry English
Outside Linebacker
Northern Illinois
6-2 254 4.60



ROUND 1

I think English will end up as an outside linebacker because of his height and his speed off the edge. While he's good against the run, and generally anchors his side well, it's his pass-rushing prowess that will make him a star in the NFL. He has a few moves, and when he can't blow by you, he uses his relatively short stature to over power tackles. Intelligent player who'll cause problems.

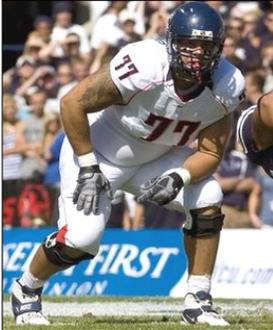
38 Connor Barwin
Defensive End
Cincinnati
6-3 253 4.63



ROUND 2

A former tight end, this is one of the most relentless, athletically talented players in this draft. He could actually play tight end, defensive end or outside linebacker in the NFL. He should be a force at 'backer. He has good speed, is powerful, and really wants to get to the quarterback. With only one season at linebacker, system and coaching will be key.

39 Eben Britton
Offensive Tackle
Arizona
6-6 310 5.10



ROUND 2

A big, physical, nasty offensive lineman with athleticism. Not as physically gifted as the top guys in this class, but he made the right decision coming out early. Still improving as a run blocker because he needs to get stronger, but as a pass protector, he's one of the best. Sets strong with a good punch, moves his feet well. Very smart player, and very competitive. Good NFL prospect.

40 Aaron Maybin
Outside Linebacker
Penn State
6-4 236 4.75



ROUND 1

This young man drives me and other scouts nuts! He has all of the tools to be a truly dominant player in the NFL, but his maturity is in question. Very powerful and fast off the edge, he can drive a lesser tackle to distraction trying to keep his quarterback clean. He has rare explosion and uses it to track down running plays from the backside. IF he matures, he will be a Freeney-like star.

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41 Michael Johnson
Defensive End/Linebacker
 Georgia Tech 
6-7 268 4.68



ROUND 2

If Shaquille O'Neal were to give Johnson a nickname, it would be "The Big Inconsistent". Sometimes he uses his great size, outstanding speed and strength to destroy offenses, sometimes he doesn't. And therein lies the problem. He has every skill needed to be a star DE/LB in the NFL, but he doesn't use them enough, to sell NFL teams on him. My guess is he'll bust. We'll see.

42 Clint Sintim
Inside Linebacker
 Virginia 
6-3 250 4.80



ROUND 2

A classic "thumper". Has the good size, football speed and intellect to diagnose quickly, sift through the trash and make the play. Playing the inside run, he uses his hands well to keep offensive linemen off his legs. Can blitz effectively when called upon to do so. His biggest problem is he isn't the most gifted athlete at his position. Good prospect with a chance to improve.

43 Brian Robiskie
Wide Receiver
 Ohio State 
6-3 210 4.45



ROUND 2-3

I think he's the most NFL-ready receiver in this draft. He is a very intelligent football player, runs outstanding routes, has phenomenal hands, and is great under pressure, meeting the moment, coming up with big catch after big catch. His only shortcoming is he isn't a very explosive receiver. **IF** he can prove he can beat NFL corners off the line, he'll be good right away.

44 Josh Freeman
Quarterback
 Kansas State 
6-4 255 4.72



ROUND 1-2

A big, strong physical football player with a strong arm and alarming athletic ability for such a big man. He can make every throw. He needs to learn to read the field better, and like most strong armed young quarterbacks, learn not to rely on his arm so much and force throws. He could end up as the best quarterback in this class, but his team **must** be patient.

45 Duke Robinson
Guard
 Oklahoma 
6-5 329 5.32



ROUND 2

Robinson is a very impressive football player. He plays with power and passion all the time, wanting not just to defeat his man, but destroy him. He runs well for a man his size, and is good at reaching the second level to pick off linebackers and d-backs. He is adept pulling and trapping. Athletic player who should yield benefits to his team immediately.

46 William Moore
Safety
 Mizzou 
6-0 221 4.50



ROUND 2

Moore's ranking slid somewhat after a perceived down season. I don't buy it. Moore was the same ball-hawking, physical, smart player he was. He's got good hands, and catches the ball well. Diagnoses plays early and well, getting a jump on what the quarterback wants to do to his defense. Punishes ball carriers and receivers. Will be a good rookie, on his way to greatness.

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47 Hakeem Nicks
Wide Receiver
North Carolina
6-1 212 4.51




ROUND 2

A powerful, beautiful ball player. Catches the ball easily, in or out of traffic. Doesn't fight the ball. Runs decent routes, but could get better at that. Has good "football speed" and smarts. Best after the catch, using his athleticism and quickness to gain separation from defenders. A willing blocker in the running game, with a strong frame and good strength. Could come up big as an NFL player.

48 Robert Ayers
Defensive End
Tennessee
6-3 270 4.79




ROUND 2

Another player that got better with each year in college, a definite plus. Good, strong frame, although somewhat stiff. Has good strength, and uses his hands well to get leverage on offensive linemen. Can dominate at times, not letting runners run, or passers pass. Not a natural pass rusher, but is functionally effective. Could be another Michael Strahan in five years.

49 Will Beatty
Offensive Tackle
U Conn
6-6 305 5.12




ROUND 2

Big, strong, athletic offensive lineman. Slides his feet well when pass protecting, using his arms to protect the quarterback. Doesn't look all that strong, but he has that functional football strength that serves him well. Works well in close spaces. He runs very well for a big man, has the ability to pull as a run blocker. He could find himself in the first round because of his gifts.

50 Ron Brace
Defensive End
Boston College
6-3 330 5.48




ROUND 1-2

Brace is a very impressive football player. As big as he is, can make plays up and down the line. He recognizes plays quickly and uses his powerful frame to hold his position, and can make the tackle. Surprising pass rusher for an inside player. Not a gifted athlete, but he uses what he has to full advantage. Should be an outstanding player sooner rather than later.

51 Patrick Chung
Safety
Oregon
5-11 212 4.49




ROUND 2-3

A short, squat, powerful player who is very intelligent and athletic. Diagnoses plays well, and when he's sniffed it out brings some attitude to the party. Good in coverage, although his hands are suspect, sometimes dropping balls he should intercept. Has good speed, and when coupled with his natural instincts should be an effective NFL playmaker immediately.

52 Jared Cook
Tight End
South Carolina
6-5 246 4.49




ROUND 2

Tight ends with his special gifts just don't come along every day. He has outstanding speed, nice, soft hands, and is very strong. He can easily pluck balls out of the air, and keep on running down the field. Not the greatest blocker, but he's not going to make his NFL money blocking defensive ends on Sundays. He's going to get paid catching the rock on Sundays.

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53 Louis Delmas
Safety
 Western Michigan 
6-0 202 4.52



ROUND 2

When you watch a Western Michigan game, it doesn't take long for Delmas to show up. Very physical safety with the ability to play the pass. Can sometimes be out of position, trying to inflict punishment. The one thing that scares NFL execs is his slim frame. He should be ok. Needs to improve his knowledge and be a little less aggressive, and he should be a good NFL player.

54 Antoine Caldwell
Center
 Alabama 
6-3 307 5.10



ROUND 2

A very athletic, very well built player with smarts and leadership. Is very, very quick. Snaps the ball and hits someone. He is a physical football player delivering a pop when he hits someone. Is equally adept in pass protection, or run blocking. And is versatile enough to play either guard spot. He runs very well, often getting downfield on running plays. Future all-pro.

55 Marcus Freeman
Outside Linebacker
 Ohio State 
6-1 240 4.65



ROUND 2-3

Freeman is a "jack of all trades" kind of player. He isn't great at any particular area, but he is good at all of them, and it's that utilitarian ability as a linebacker, that makes him such an intriguing NFL prospect. Uses his speed and strength to drop into coverage and cover backs and tight ends. An effective blitz, though he wasn't asked to do it much. Good player.

56 Eric Wood
Center
 Louisville 
6-4 310 5.19



ROUND 2

Big, powerful, fast interior lineman. Wood is aggressive and plays with a lot of attitude. Technically sound, runs well and can get out and lead runners down the field. Very smart player who studies film of his opponents. Versatile, can play guard also. Not great in pass pro because he needs to get stronger. If he can do that, he will be a very good NFL center.

57 Sean Smith
Cornerback
 Utah 
6-4 214 4.50



ROUND 2

If he were a safety he would be the best in this draft. His extreme length and athleticism has some eventually projecting him to safety. But he can be a star at corner. His size allows him to work against taller wideouts, and he can turn and run with smaller players and slot receivers. He will at some point be a safety, but for now, he's just a tall, good cornerback for some team.

58 James Casey
Tight End
 Rice 
6-3 246 4.74



ROUND 2-3

Casey is an older, extremely versatile athlete with some upside. He once played 7 positions in a game in '07, and played minor league baseball. Played wideout last year, so he's making a transition to tight end in the NFL. He has good hands, and football speed. He finds spots in the zone, and is a dangerous, powerful runner with the rock. Interesting prospect.

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59 Derek Williams
Wide Receiver
Penn State 
6-0 195 4.65



ROUND 2-3

Interesting player. He's been heralded for years as a game-breaker. While I don't quite see that, he has some skills. Good route runner, and is dynamite after the catch. He is more quick than fast, and he uses his quickness to evade tacklers. He steady hands, and catches the ball away from his body most times. Good in the open field. Good prospect at wideout.

60 Derek Pegues
Safety
Mississippi St. 
5-10 190 4.59



ROUND 2-3

An opportunistic, ball hawking safety. A cross between All-Pro Ed Reed and Bob Sanders in that, sometimes he'll take it from you, or sometimes, he'll knock you out. Good, not great athlete, he *is* an accomplished returner. Very smart player, who knows what offenses are trying to do to his team. He is a little on the short side and a little light, but, he should be good in the NFL.

61 Jamon Meredith
Offensive Tackle
South Carolina 
6-5 304 4.99



ROUND 2

If a pass protector is what you need, then Meredith is your guy. He has good feet, and quickness, which he uses well in pass pro. Has long arms to run defensive ends around the quarterback. Is improving as a run blocker, though he doesn't have the big butt a lot of tackles have. He could improve his strength. Overall a very smart, athletic player with room to get better.

62 Phil Loadholt
Offensive Tackle
Oklahoma 
6-8 332 5.49



ROUND 2

Was as close to being a dominant college tackle as you could get, without actually being one. Ridiculous size and strength make him a player. Decent athletically for such a huge man. Doesn't really have the feet to play left tackle, so he projects as more of a right tackle or guard 'ala Joe Jacoby, IF he can slide inside. Overall, a powerful player who will be a mainstay, in the NFL.

63 Louis Murphy
Wide Receiver
Florida 
6-3 203 4.32



ROUND 2

I'm firmly convinced we haven't seen the best from Murphy. Has had some injuries and tragedies affect him. A little on the slim side. He has top end speed, great size, and catches the rock easily. Runs well after the catch and runs good routes. Smart player. He's not been featured at Florida, so he could be the surprise of the receiver class. I'm betting he'll shine in the NFL.

64 Pat White
Quarterback
West Virginia 
6-0 197 4.55



ROUND 2

He's opened the eyes of all those who were picking him to be the perfect quarterback for the gimmicky "wildcat" formation that's all the rage in the NFL. He has a good arm, and is an accurate passer. Obviously he's an outstanding athlete, the best at quarterback in this class, and is a big-play machine. Could be a good QUARTERBACK if given the chance. Let's see.

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65 **Jairus Byrd**
Cornerback
OREGON
5-10 207 4.58




ROUND 2-3

A big play maker. In his three years as a starter, he's picked off 17 balls, and when he gets one, he is a threat to take it to the house. Not a speedster, but makes up for his lack of speed with a head for the game, and outstanding quickness and agility. His smarts will give him the chance to excel at safety. He could be great in the right scheme, with the right team.

66 **Shonn Greene**
Running Back
IOWA
5-11 227 4.65




ROUND 3

Really is a mystery man. He had not accomplished a lot his first few years in Iowa city, then last year he exploded. He doesn't have the speed to get outside, but he is a hammer. The biggest question is which player is he, the one that was a backup for two seasons and was dismissed for poor academics, or the one who lead the nation in rushing? We'll see which shortly.

67 **Chase Coffman**
Tight End
MISSOURI
6-6 244 4.83




ROUND 2-3

A big, pass-catching tight end. Played a big role in Chase Daniel's maturation. Can straight up catch the rock. Not much of a blocker, but then again, you wouldn't ask Secretariat to pull a milk cart. He reminds me a lot of Jason Whitten of the Dallas Cowboys. In the NFL, he should be a productive player, if not a go-to receiving tight end. He would work best in a passing system.

68 **Juaquin Iglesias**
Wide Receiver
OKLAHOMA
6-1 210 4.44




ROUND 3

A perfect number two or slot receiver. He has good speed and knows how to find holes in the defense. He runs nice, crisp routes, and is not afraid to go over the middle for the football. Can sneak up on defensive backs with his deep speed, especially to the sidelines. Has dependable hands, though he will drop one every once in a while that he should catch. Solid NFL prospect.

69 **Herman Johnson**
Guard
LSU
6-7 356 5.50




ROUND 3

Somewhat of a tweener. While he is an impressive imposing hulk of a man, he's too tall and big to play guard, and not athletic and fast enough to play tackle. On the up side, is a very strong player, who if he gets his hands on you, you're done. He uses his long arms to run rushers around the pocket. Has some talent, needs to shed a few lbs. If he does, he could be a force.

70 **Cody Brown**
Outside Linebacker
U Conn
6-2 242 4.70




ROUND 2-3

An outstanding athlete with outstanding speed and explosion. Brown has put up good sack numbers due to his natural gifts. Pursues well, and has an excellent closing burst to the quarterback. He's like a shark, when he senses weakness, he goes for the kill. Good tackler, with sideline to sideline speed. Ultimately, he'll play as a rush linebacker in the NFL. Good football player.

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71 Victor Harris
Cornerback
 Virginia Tech 
5-11 198 4.68



Not fast, and that is going to hamstring his chances to be a true star in the NFL. He is a tough versatile playmaker, who could end up as a free safety. He has a nose for the football, and is very intelligent. He is natural when the ball is in the air, and uses his "football speed" to make plays. Can also contribute as a return man. I think he'll end up as a pretty good NFL safety.

ROUND 3

72 Mike Thomas
Wide Receiver
 Arizona 
5-8 195 4.30



Great speed and elusiveness. He has a track star's speed and a true football players' temperament. Has the ability to read the zones of a defense and exploit the weaknesses. Has reliable hands and is good after the catch. With his speed he can drive defenses nuts once he gets his hands on the ball. Good return man. He should make a good living as a slot receiver.

ROUND 3

73 Jonathan Luigs
Center
 Arkansas 
6-4 301 5.12



Extremely athletic, active, versatile lineman. Not very powerfu He can play any position on the offensive line, and will fight you in a phone booth. He has the best speed of all the centers, and is very strong. Smart player with only decent feet but has good quickness. Not a good one on one blocker, so he'll need to be in a zone blocking scheme to be really good.

ROUND 2-3

74 James Davis
Running Back
 Clemson 
5-11 210 4.48



It baffles me why NFL guys are sleeping on James Davis. He is a classic, powerful downhill runner with great speed and vision. He didn't have the senior season he was expected to have, and he was sharing carries in the Clemson offense with future first-rounder C.J. Spiller, but he can be a dominant, dynamic runner at times. Whoever gets him will be happy once he takes the field.

ROUND 3

75 Max Unger
Center
 Oregon 
6-5 312 5.11



A mauler. Has played at tackle and guard. Unfortunately Unger doesn't have the speed or agility to play tackle, and doesn't have the quickness in closed quarters to play guard. He is very intelligent, and knows how to take charge of the line. Outstanding run blocker, once he gets his hands on you, you're done. Should be a pro bowler...in time.

ROUND 2-3

76 Sen'Derrick Marks
Defensive Tackle
 Auburn 
6-2 306 5.00



Marks is a talented undercooked prospect. He spent most of last season trying to recover from injuries, and only played in four games. When he played, he played with power and quickness. When healthy, he is a good pass-rusher utilizing a bull rush. Bottom line, he could be a very good player in the right system, and with the right team. He could have used another year in school.

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77 Mohammed Massaquoi
Wide Receiver
Georgia
6-2 210 4.60



ROUND 3

This guy has all the tools an NFL receiver needs. He has good size, game speed, runs good routes, and isn't afraid to go over the middle. He doesn't have reliable hands. How can a guy be an NFL receiver without the hands? Needs work on his concentration. Sometimes he'll catch 15, or 20 in a row, then there are times he can't catch a thing. Needs to be consistent in the NFL.

78 Kraig Urbik
Guard
Wisconsin
6-5 328 5.37



ROUND 3

Urbik was an outstanding college football player with power, and some ability to move and slide, though he is not a great athlete. Versatile player with the ability to play guard or tackle in the NFL. He is limited athletically and tends to struggle against more athletic defensive linemen. He needs to work more on his footwork and technique to have a chance to be as good as he can be in the NFL.

79 Darry Beckwith
Inside Linebacker
LSU
6-1 234 4.75



ROUND 3

He actually came into the season ranked as the top middle linebacker in the country. Is a little on the short side, but he has quickness and sideline to sideline speed to make all of the plays. Not much of a pass rusher, though he wasn't asked to do a lot of that at LSU. He is the classic middle linebacker, who is a seek and destroy player. Will be a good NFL player.

80 Tyrone McKenzie
Outside Linebacker
South Florida
6-2 243 4.73



ROUND 3

Could be the best pure athlete among all of the linebackers. Has the speed to cover backs or tight ends. Not a big hitter, but he is a very good tackler. Uses his speed well when blitzing, though he's not overly strong or physical when rushing the quarterback. Played at Iowa State before transferring to South Florida, and continued to get better over the course of his college career.

81 Jarron Gilbert
Defensive Tackle
San Jose State
6-5 288 4.81



ROUND 3

An athletically freaky, versatile, enigmatic player. Has played a ton of defensive end also. Is still a very raw football player, still learning the nuances of line play. Can be a very disruptive player at times, and at others you won't even hear his name called. Bottom line is, while he's improved, he has to keep getting better if he is to realize his vast potential in the NFL.

82 Nate Davis
Quarterback
Ball State
6-2 217 4.70



ROUND 3

A true gun slinging quarterback. Is a fearless competitor and a good leader. Has the arm to make every NFL throw. There are some concerns about his accuracy. Sometimes has a tough time fitting the ball into a tight window. Has good athleticism. Davis has good, not great size, and held up well during his time at Ball State. Could be the NFL's next "MAC Daddy".

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83 Jonathan Casillas
Outside Linebacker
Wisconsin
6-2 230 4.46




ROUND 3

While he is the fastest, most athletically gifted linebacker in the draft, he is not very big or strong. He doesn't do well with big athletic lineman. He has to add 10-15 pounds or he may have to look at a position change to safety. If he can add the weight, he will be a dynamite player using his athletic ability to cover backs out of the backfield or in the slot. Intriguing prospect.

84 Captain Munnerlyn
Cornerback
South Carolina
5-9 185 4.39




ROUND 3

Every time I've watched South Carolina, Munnerlyn was making a play somewhere on the football field. He is very physical in coverage, but is sometimes beaten because he loses the football. He needs to work more on his recognition, and ball skills when the ball is in the air. Great speed, and good in the return game. A little on the short side, but is great in press coverage.

85 DeAngelo Smith
Cornerback
Cincinnati
5-10 191 4.44




ROUND 3

A physical cornerback with good speed and intelligence. He really likes to hit, and is a good tackler in the open field. Is not afraid to come up and punish backs who get on the outside of the defense. Not as loose an athlete as you would like at cornerback, but he makes up for it with his physicality and instincts. Changes direction easily when the ball is in the air. Good prospect.

86 Mike Mickens
Cornerback
Cincinnati
5-11 176 4.44




ROUND 3

Mickens is not as physical as his teammate DeAngelo Smith, but he is just as fast, and is a better, smoother, athlete and football player. Very good when the ball is in the air, shows a smooth backpedal, and footwork working man to man. He has a slight build, and isn't strong enough to press receivers. Could help a team out in the return game. True NFL cover corner skills.

87 Asher Allen
Cornerback
Georgia
5-10 198 4.50




ROUND 3

Should have stayed in Athens another year. Allen is a smooth athlete with good hand-eye coordination, with the ability to take the ball at it's highest point. While he doesn't have great speed, his speed is more than adequate to cover NFL receivers. Is a good tackler, tough for blockers to pin down. Even though he came out early, he has a chance to help a team now.

88 Shawn Nelson
Tight End
Southern Miss
6-5 235 4.64




ROUND 3

Scouts are worried that Nelson can't get much better. They look at all of his gifts, speed, nice hands, route running ability, and see that he hasn't improved much since getting to Hattiesburg. Right now, he's a receiving tight end. Not much of a blocker, he needs to get stronger in order to help a team there. But let's face it, he'll make his money catching the rock in the NFL...not blocking.

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89 Kory Sheets
Running Back
Purdue
6-0 205 4.50



ROUND 3

Kory Sheets is ready to be a good NFL running back sooner, rather than later. He runs hard, competes when the game is on the line, and displays good hands. He has good speed, is a willing pass blocker, although he has to get better. In my mind he has practically no downside. Whoever drafts him will get a player they can plug in. Very good prospect with a chance to star.

90 Paul Kruger
Defensive End
Utah
6-5 265 4.75



ROUND 3

A very versatile player. Kruger could have used another year in school to better hone his skills. He is very athletic, and explosive. A "hustle" player, playing hard on every down. A little light in the pants, will need to gain a few pounds to play defensive end, and may be better suited for linebacker in the NFL. He did play inside and outside while at Utah. Could surprise with gifts.

91 Darcel McBath
Free Safety
Texas Tech
6-0 199 4.51



ROUND 3

Probably the most intelligent, savvy safety on the board. He reads the quarterback well, and is never in bad position. Good closing speed allows him to make plays on most balls thrown in his area. Shows ball-hawking tendencies, and good hands to go along with them. Not a very physical tackler, but then again, he is a true NFL free safety. Starting NFL prospect right now.

92 Rickey Jean-Francois
Defensive Tackle
LSU
6-3 281 4.80



ROUND 3

A very talented player. He fell off somewhat in '08 due to injuries, but when he's right, he is a monster. Against Ohio State in the national championship game, Francois dominated the line of scrimmage against a good offensive line. He has explosive power, speed and quickness. He has long arms. Competitive, meets the moment well as a player. Good NFL prospect.

93 Scott McKillop
Inside Linebacker
Pitt
6-1 243 4.81



ROUND 3

Just an old-fashioned football player, and that isn't a bad thing. Not a naturally talented athlete. But he has enough athleticism to get to most plays, even without stereotypical sideline to sideline speed. He is a very physical player, who is a street fighter, with a warriors mentality. Is surprisingly smooth in coverage, and diagnoses plays easily. As a prospect, he's a football player.

94 Kevin Ellison
Free Safety
Southern Cal
6-2 223 4.62



ROUND 3

Suffers by comparison to his teammate Taylor Mays. He has good speed, nice instincts, and is a physical safety, though not a great tackler. Has good hands and hand-eye coordination to play the ball while it's in the air. He isn't the best athlete, but if he can make plays against better competition, he will eventually be one of the NFL's better safeties in time. Will help immediately.

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95 Danell Ellerbe
Middle Linebacker
Georgia 
6-1 240 4.63



ROUND 3

Overall, Ellerbe could be the most physically gifted and best all-around middle linebacker in this year's draft. He has good speed, great intensity, is equally adept against the run or the pass, but has off the field issues which knock him down. If he can convince NFL teams that those problems are past, somebody will get a typical well-trained Georgia football player.

96 Tyrell Sutton
Running Back
Northwestern 
5-9 200 4.40



ROUND 4

With the success of Darren Sproles, Michael Turner and Maurice Jones-Drew, smaller backs like Sutton are back in style. Sutton has excellent speed, and is a hard runner. He catches the ball well enough to contribute in the passing game as a rookie, but his pass protection needs some work. Overall he is a good prospect with a chance to make an impact as a rookie.

97 Lawrence Sidbury
End/Linebacker
Richmond 
6-2 270 4.81



ROUND 7

Intelligent, instinctive football player who rarely take a misstep on the football field. He best ability is his speed off the edge as a pass rusher. He has several moves, including a spin move that he uses to get to the quarterback. He does need to add strength and bulk in order to grow and perhaps dominate in the NFL. Overall a good prospect with a better than average chance to be good,

98 Zach Follet
Outside Linebacker
California 
6-2 231 4.71



ROUND 3

Just a tough, tough football player for a team to draft. He has good speed, and is an intense, physical football player who can make plays. Rushes the passer well, and is a relentless player. Not the prototypical athlete at linebacker. Is more of a stiff straight line ballplayer. There is a lot to like about the way he plays the game, and some NFL team will get a good one.

99 Chip Vaughn
Safety
Wake Forest 
6-1 218 4.49



ROUND 6

Good athlete and productive football player. Outstanding size and speed, with quickness, and diagnostic ability. He is a somewhat baffling player in terms of maximizing all of the abilities and skills he possesses. Scouts wonder why he wasn't better in college than he was, and that no doubt will be something he has to overcome after draft day—playing to his ability level.

100 Mo Evans
Defensive End
Penn State 
6-2 264 4.75



ROUND 3

If he could have stayed out of trouble, Evans could have been a first round selection. He has all of the tools, explosiveness, speed, quickness and determination to be a very good NFL defensive end. Rushing the passer, he uses his hands well, and has numerous moves to beat his man and get to the quarterback. He has to prove he can be a model citizen, if he can, he'll make a lot of NFL cash.

THE PLAYMAKERS' MOCK DRAFT



1. Matt Stafford/QB/Georgia
This pick give Martin Mayhew time to rebuild



2. Jason Smith/OT/Baylor
Didn't take long to replace Orlando Pace



3. Aaron Curry/OLB/Wake Forest
Curry is tailor-made for the re-building Chiefs



4. Eugene Monroe/OT/Virginia
Walter Jones is no spring chicken



5. Chris Wells/RB/Ohio State
Power gear of the Browns new offense



6. Andre Smith/OT/Alabama
Linemen this good don't come along every draft



7. Michael Crabtree/WR/Texas Tech
This pick give Martin Mayhew time to rebuild



8. Jeremy Maclin/WR/Missouri
Speed for Jacksonville's offense



9. B.J. Raji/DT/Boston College
Raji is tailor-made for the 3-4 in Titledown



10. Aaron Maybin/DE/Penn St.
Coach Singletary has some talent to mold



11. Michael Oher/OT/Ole Miss
Could end up better than Jason Peters



12. Everette Brown/DE/Florida St.
A pass rushing machine for the Broncos



13. Brian Orakpo/DE/Texas
Jim Zorn is shocked and pleasantly surprised



14. Malcolm Jenkins/DE/Ohio St.
The best cover corner goes to the Big Easy



15. D. Heyward-Bey/WR/Maryland
A playmate for Shaub, and a mate for Johnson



16. Brian Cushing/LB/USC
May be as good as another Trojan OLB, Seau



17. Josh Freeman/QB/Kansas St.
Big, strong QB for Mr. Ryan & The Jets



18. Rey Mauluga/MLB/USC
Another defensive upgrade for the Broncos



19. Larry English/DE/Northern Ill
A pass rusher to go with Gaines Adams



20. Peria Jerry/DT/Ole Miss
Great defender for the defenseless Lions



21. Brandon Pettigrew/TE/Okla. St
McNabb gets the best TE in the draft



22. Eben Britton/OT/Arizona
Vikes reinforce their o-line



23. James Laurinaitis/ILB/Ohio St
What do you think B.B. will do with this Buck?



24. Vontae Davis/CB/Illinois
Super-duper corner for the Dirty Birds



25. Duke Robinson/G/Oklahoma
Great guard to go with Long



26. Kenny Britt/WR/Rutgers
Flacco has a big, speedy target



27. Fili Moala/DL/USC
This talented Trojan can play tackle or end



28. Tyson Jackson/DE/LSU
Powerful Tiger lands in Buffalo



29. Brian Robiskie/WR/Ohio St
Most NFL ready receiver in this draft



30. Percy Harvin/WR/Florida
Look out Nashville, here comes Percy!



31. Clay Matthews/OLB/USC
Cards rev up their pass rush with this Trojan

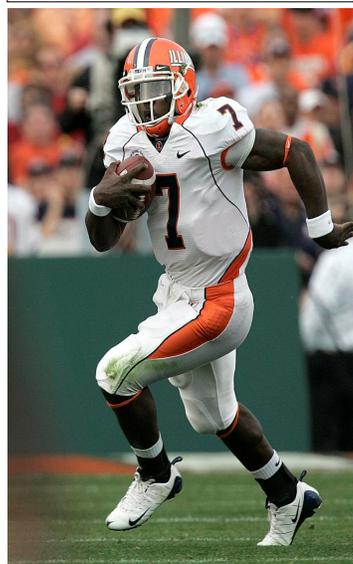


32. Will Beatty/OT/U Conn
A young stud for a lackluster o-line

THE BEST FOR 2010

<p>Juice Williams</p> <p>1  QB</p>	<p>Taylor Mays</p> <p>2  FS</p>	<p>Sam Bradford</p> <p>3  QB</p>	<p>George Selvie</p> <p>4  DE</p>
<p>Reminds me a lot of Donovan McNabb. He has startling athletic ability, and a huge arm. He needs to improve as a field general, and work on his accuracy, but in time he should be a very exciting, winning quarterback, like McNabb.</p>	<p>A beautiful, powerful, physical football player. Outstanding size and blessed with great speed, Mays will be an instant impact player in the NFL in his rookie year. Could be the first safety to go first in the NFL draft.</p>	<p>He put off the NFL this year, but won't be able to this year. He has all of the skills of a great quarterback. Has a good, but not great arm, but he makes up for it with the ability to accurately pass the rock and excel in the clutch.</p>	<p>The best pure pass rusher in this class. Even though he had an off year as a junior, he has the innate ability of a pass rusher. With pass rushers being at a premium in the NFL, Selvie should earn a lot of money in the NFL if he grows.</p>

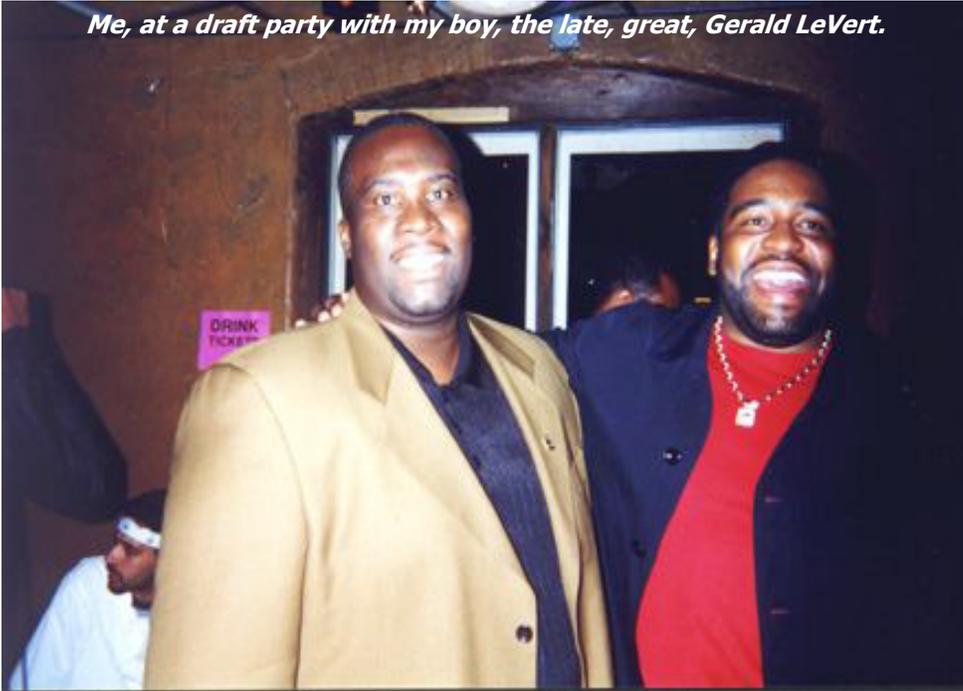
<p>Tim Tebow</p> <p>5  QB</p>	<p>Colt McCoy</p> <p>6  QB</p>	<p>Zach Robinson</p> <p>7  QB</p>	<p>C.J. Spiller</p> <p>8  RB</p>
<p>TheY call him "Superman" for a reason. He does everything for the Gators. He'll get the chance to bring this skill set to the NFL, and maybe revolutionize the position. He'll hear his name early on draft day, and should be an NFL star.</p>	<p>In what is shaping up to be an outstanding quarterback class, one rivaling the class of '83, McCoy figures to be one of at least four first-rounders, and could be the best of the bunch. Mack keeps turnin' em out in Austin.</p>	<p>Robinson is the most underrated signal-caller in this draft, and he is just as good as the others. Blessed with a good arm and outstanding athletic ability, he will be much sought after, especially if the OSU Cowboys do well.</p>	<p>Spiller could be the only first-round back in this draft. Blessed with great moves and sprinters' speed, his new coach Dabo Swinney will rely on him to carry the load for a young Tiger offense this fall. My guess is he will not disappoint.</p>



Isaiah "Juice" Williams of Illinois, Safety Taylor Mays of USC, Heisman winner Sam Bradford of Oklahoma, and Defensive End George Selvie of South Florida are four of the gems to be plucked from the 2010 NFL Draft.

The Playmaker's Guide to the 2009 NFL Draft

Thanks...From The Playmaker



Me, at a draft party with my boy, the late, great, Gerald LeVert.

I'd like to thank you for ordering the **Playmaker's Guide to the 2009 NFL Draft**. This book was and is a labor of love. As you read it, notice the points of interest to YOU the Browns fan, or if you aren't a Browns fan, just check out the book from an NFL perspective. I

have been able to pour a lot of myself into this book, and I hope you enjoy reading it, and having it serve as the guide for your draft day experience, wherever you may spend it. My favorite section is the evaluation section. In it, I was able to learn more about some of the guys that the Browns have drafted over the years and how they turned out. As you look at NFL franchises, notice the teams that are successful. You will find with very few exceptions, that the best teams are those that draft well. The converse could also be true...the ones which have the least success, are the ones that don't draft well. Also in this book I have watched, analyzed and ranked over 200 players. That is the most fun. To make your assessments and then go back in a few years to see how you did. Thanks again, enjoy the book, and see you this fall when we start talking about the draft class of 2010.

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