



HOUSTON TEXANS 2013 NFL DRAFT CLASS

Rd.	Pick	Overall	Player	Position	Ht	Wt	School
1	27	27	DeAndre Hopkins	WR	6-1	214	Clemson
2	25	57	D.J. Swearinger	SS	5-10	208	South Carolina
3	27	89	Brennan Williams	OT	6-6	318	North Carolina
3	33	95	Sam Montgomery	OLB	6-3	262	LSU
4	27	124	Trevardo Williams	OLB	6-1	241	Connecticut
6	8	176	David Quessenberry	OT	6-5	302	San Jose State
6	27	195	Alan Bonner	WR	5-10	193	Jacksonville State
6	30	198	Chris Jones	DT	6-2	302	Bowling Green
6	33	201	Ryan Griffin	TE	6-6	247	Connecticut

Offense - 5; Defense - 4

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THE LAST TIME THE TEXANS DRAFTED A...

Below is a look at the last time the Texans drafted a player at each position:

Pos.	Year	Player, College	Rd	Overall
QB	2011	T.J. Yates, North Carolina	5	152
RB	2010	Ben Tate, Auburn	2	58
FB	2002	Jarrod Baxter, New Mexico	5	136
WR	2013	DeAndre Hopkins, Clemson	1	27
	2013	Alan Bonner, Jacksonville St.	6	195
TE	2013	Ryan Griffin, Connecticut	6	201
C	2012	Ben Jones, Georgia	4	99
G	2012	Brandon Brooks, Miami (Ohio)	3	76
T	2013	Brennan Williams, North Carolina	3	89
	2013	David Quessenberry, San Jose St.	6	176
S	2013	D.J. Swearinger, South Carolina	2	57
CB	2011	Brandon Harris, Miami	2	60
		Roc Carmichael, Virginia Tech	4	127
LB	2013	Sam Montgomery, LSU	3	95
	2013	Trevarde Williams, Connecticut	4	124
DE	2012	Jared Crick, Nebraska	4	126
DT	2013	Chris Jones	6	195
K	2012	Randy Bullock, Texas A&M	5	161

Bold indicates players drafted by the Texans in 2013.

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Below is a look at the Texans' draft selections by position and round in the NFL Draft since 2002, not including the Supplemental Draft:

Pos.	Draft Round							Total
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
QB	1		1		1	1	2	6
RB		1	2	2	1	1		7
WR	2*	1	2	2		2*	3	12*
TE		1		3	1	1*		6*
OT	1	1	4*		1	2*	1	10*
OG			2			2		4
C/LS			1	1	1		1	4
DE	2	1		1				4
DT	2		2		1	3*	1	9*
LB	3	2	2*	3*		1	5	16*
CB	2	1	2	2	1	3		11
S		1*		1	3	3	2	10*
K/P					1			1
Total	13	9	18	15	11	19	15	100

* Indicates positions at which the Texans selected players in 2013.

DEFENSE TRENDING IN HIGHER ROUNDS

S D.J. Swearinger continued a draft weekend trend for the Texans when the team selected him 57th overall. Including Swearinger and first-round pick WR DeAndre Hopkins, 14 of Houston's 17 first- or second-round picks since 2004 have been on the defensive side of the ball.

HOUSTON TEXANS FIRST- AND SECOND-ROUND DRAFT PICKS, 2004-11

Year	Player	Pos.	Rd	Pk	College
2013	D.J. Swearinger	S	2	57	South Carolina
2013	DeAndre Hopkins	WR	1	27	Clemson
2012	Whitney Mercilus	OLB	1	26	Illinois
2011	J.J. Watt	DE	1	11	Wisconsin
2011	Brooks Reed	OLB	2	42	Arizona
2011	Brandon Harris	CB	2	60	Miami
2010	Kareem Jackson	CB	1	20	Alabama
2010	Ben Tate	RB	2	58	Auburn
2009	Brian Cushing	LB	1	15	USC
2009	Connor Barwin	DE	2	46	Cincinnati
2008	Duane Brown	T	1	26	Virginia Tech
2007	Amobi Okoye	DT	1	10	Louisville
2006	Mario Williams	DE	1	1	N.C. State
2006	DeMeco Ryans	LB	2	33	Alabama
2005	Travis Johnson	DT	1	16	Florida State
2004	Dunta Robinson	CB	1	10	South Carolina
2004	Jason Babin	LB	1	27	Western Michigan

Defensive players in italics

TEXANS ALL-TIME COMPENSATORY PICKS

OLB Sam Montgomery was selected with the 95th overall pick in the third round of the 2013 NFL Draft using a compensatory pick awarded by the NFL.

Under the rules for compensatory draft selections, a team losing more or better compensatory free agents than it acquires in the previous year is eligible to receive compensatory draft picks.

The number of picks a team receives equals the net loss of compensatory free agents up to a maximum of four. The 32 compensatory choices announced today will supplement the 222 choices in the seven rounds of the 2013 NFL Draft.

The Texans have one more compensatory pick in this year's draft: the 33rd pick in the sixth round (201st overall). Houston was awarded four compensatory picks prior to this year's draft.

A list of Houston's all-time compensatory picks is below.

Year	Player	Pos.	Rd	Pk	College
2004	Charlie Anderson	LB	6	200	Mississippi
2004	B.J. Symons	QB	7	248	Texas Tech
2006	David Anderson	WR	7	251	Colorado State
2011	Cheta Ozougwu	LB	7	254	Rice
2013	Sam Montgomery	LB	3	95	LSU
2013	Ryan Griffin	TE	6	201	Connecticut

Bold indicates made active roster that season

TEXANS DRAFT NOTES - ROUND 1

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HOUSTON IN A PALMETTO STATE OF MIND

WR **DeAndre Hopkins** became the first player from Clemson to be selected by the Texans in team history, but he will have one fellow Tiger in his corner when he arrives in Houston - Texans president **Jamey Rootes**.

Rootes served as student body president at Clemson and was a member of the Tigers' two national title-winning soccer teams in 1984 and '87.

Representing the other side of the Palmetto State, Texans owner **Bob McNair** is a 1958 graduate of the University of South Carolina, and Pro Bowl CB **Johnathan Joseph** is also a Gamecock.

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LOOKING FOR ANOTHER FIRST-ROUND FACTOR

When WR **DeAndre Hopkins** joins his new team, he will be joining one with a tradition of first-round picks contributing early on. Of the 12 players drafted in the first round prior to this year, all but one saw action in every game as a rookie and all but two started at least 14 games in their first season.

TEXANS FIRST ROUND DRAFT PICKS

Year	Pk	Player	GP	GS
2002	1	David Carr, QB	16	16
2003	3	Andre Johnson, WR*	16	16
2004	10	Dunta Robinson, CB*	16	16
2004	27	Jason Babin, OLB	16	16
2005	16	Travis Johnson, DT	15	3
2006	1	Mario Williams, DE*	16	16
2007	10	Amobi Okoye, DT	16	14
2008	26	Duane Brown, DT	16	16
2009	15	Brian Cushing, LB	16	16
2010	20	Kareem Jackson, CB*	16	16
2011	11	J.J. Watt, DE*	16	16
2012	26	Whitney Mercilus, OLB*	16	4
2013	27	DeAndre Hopkins, WR*		

Bold indicates current Texans

TEXANS TAKE THE UNDER(CLASSMAN) AGAIN

WR **DeAndre Hopkins** continued a trend of sorts for the Houston Texans, becoming the fourth underclassman in a row to be selected in the first round by the team. The last player drafted in Round 1 by the Texans after completing his eligibility was LB Brian Cushing in 2009.

UNDERCLASSMEN DRAFTED BY TEXANS IN ROUND ONE

Year	Pk	Player	GP	GS
2003	3	Andre Johnson, WR	16	16
2004	10	Dunta Robinson, CB	16	16
2006	1	Mario Williams, DE	16	16
2010	20	Kareem Jackson, CB	16	16
2011	11	J.J. Watt, DE	16	16
2012	26	Whitney Mercilus, OLB	16	4
2013	27	DeAndre Hopkins, WR		

Bold indicates current Texans

HOPKINS BREAKS DEFENSIVE TREND AT TOP

WR **DeAndre Hopkins** broke a bit of a draft day trend for the Texans when the team selected him 27th overall. Prior to this year's draft, 13 of Houston's 15 first- or second-round picks since 2004 have been on the defensive side of the ball.

Hopkins joins OT **Duane Brown** (26th overall, 2008) as the only offensive players selected in Round 1 over the last 10 years.

HOUSTON TEXANS FIRST- AND SECOND-ROUND DRAFT PICKS, 2004-11

Year	Player	Pos.	Rd	Pk	College
2013	DeAndre Hopkins	WR	1	27	Clemson
2012	Whitney Mercilus	OLB	1	26	Illinois
2011	J.J. Watt	DE	1	11	Wisconsin
2010	Kareem Jackson	CB	1	20	Alabama
2009	Brian Cushing	LB	1	15	USC
2008	Duane Brown	T	1	26	Virginia Tech
2007	Amobi Okoye	DT	1	10	Louisville
2006	Mario Williams	DE	1	1	N.C. State
2005	Travis Johnson	DT	1	16	Florida State
2004	Dunta Robinson	CB	1	10	South Carolina
2004	Jason Babin	LB	1	27	Western Michigan

Defensive players in italics

FROM ANDRE TO DeANDRE

WR **DeAndre Hopkins** was the 11th wide receiver selected by the Houston Texans in team history and just the second to be picked in the first round. His predecessor in the opening round (and new teammate), **Andre Johnson**, was the third overall pick in 2003.

Like Johnson, Hopkins was an early entrant into the NFL Draft, and like Johnson, Hopkins was highly productive in college

TEXANS FIRST-ROUND RECEIVERS COLLEGE STATISTICS

Year	Player	School	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
2003	Andre Johnson	Miami	92	1,831	19.9	20
2013	DeAndre Hopkins	Clemson	206	3,020	14.7	27

WIDE RECEIVERS DRAFTED BY TEXANS (11)

Year	Player	Round	Overall
2013	DeAndre Hopkins	1	27
2012	DeVier Posey	3	68
2012	Keshawn Martin	4	121
2010	Trindon Holliday	6	197
2010	Dorin Dickerson	7	227
2007	Jacoby Jones	3	73
2006	David Anderson	7	251
2005	Jerome Mathis	4	114
2004	Sloan Thomas	7	211
2003	Andre Johnson	1	3
2002	Jabar Gaffney	2	33

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.....Pac-12 (5)	
.....Big 12 (3)	
.....Independents (2)	
.....Mid-American (1)	
.....Conference USA (1)	
.....Big Ten (1)	
.....Big East (1)	
By School	Alabama (3)
.....Florida State (3)	
.....Florida (2)	
.....Georgia (2)	
.....LSU (2)	
.....North Carolina (2)	
.....Oregon (2)	
By Position.....	Defensive Back (7)
.....Offensive Tackle (5)	
.....Defensive End (5)	
.....Defensive Tackle (4)	
.....Guard (3)	
.....Wide Receiver (3)	
.....Safety (2)	
.....Linebacker (2)	
.....Quarterback (1)	
.....Tight End (1)	
.....Center (1)	
Offense	14
Defense	18

2013 NFL DRAFT, ROUND 1, PICK-BY-PICK

Rd.	Pick	Overall	Club	Player	Pos.	College
1	1	1	Kansas City	Eric Fisher	OT	Central Michigan
1	2	2	Jacksonville	Luke Joeckel	OT	Texas A&M
1	3	3	Miami (from OAK)	Dion Jordan	DE	Oregon
1	4	4	Philadelphia	Lane Johnson	OT	Oklahoma
1	5	5	Detroit	Ziggy Ansah	DE	Brigham Young
1	6	6	Cleveland	Barkevious Mingo	DE	LSU
1	7	7	Arizona	Jonathan Cooper	OG	North Carolina
1	8	8	St. Louis (from BUF)	Tavon Austin	WR	West Virginia
1	9	9	New York Jets	Dee Milliner	CB	Alabama
1	10	10	Tennessee	Chance Warmack	OG	Alabama
1	11	11	San Diego	D.J. Fluker	OT	Alabama
1	12	12	Oakland (from MIA)	D.J. Hayden	CB	Houston
1	13	13	New York Jets (from TB)	Sheldon Richardson	DT	Missouri
1	14	14	Carolina	Star Lotulelei	DT	Utah
1	15	15	New Orleans	Kenny Vaccaro	S	Texas
1	16	16	Buffalo (from STL)	E.J. Manuel	QB	Florida State
1	17	17	Pittsburgh	Jarvis Jones	LB	Georgia
1	18	18	San Francisco (from DAL)	Eric Reid	S	LSU
1	19	19	New York Giants	Justin Pugh	OT	Syracuse
1	20	20	Chicago	Kyle Long	OG	Oregon
1	21	21	Cincinnati	Tyler Eifert	TE	Notre Dame
1	22	22	Atlanta (from STL)	Desmond Trufant	DB	Washington
1	23	23	Minnesota	Sharrif Floyd	DT	Florida
1	24	24	Indianapolis	Bjoern Werner	DE	Florida State
1	25	25	Minnesota (from SEA)	Xavier Rhodes	CB	Florida State
1	26	26	Green Bay	Datone Jones	DE	UCLA
1	27	27	HOUSTON	DeANDRE HOPKINS	WR	CLEMSON
1	28	28	Denver	Sylvester Williams	DT	North Carolina
1	29	29	Minnesota (from NE)	Cordarrelle Patterson	WR	Tennessee
1	30	30	St. Louis (from ATL)	Alec Ogletree	LB	Georgia
1	31	31	Dallas (from SF)	Travis Frederick	C	Wisconsin
1	32	32	Baltimore	Matt Elam	S	Florida

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MORE THAN 7,000 ATTEND DRAFT PARTY

The Texans opened the doors to Reliant Stadium on Thursday evening for the 2013 Draft Party presented by Coors Light, and a sellout crowd of 7,207 filled the Verizon West Club to count down to the team's pick at no. 27 overall. The event was free, with tickets available for download from HoustonTexans.com.

This year's Draft Party also featured a charitable component, as the team announced that the proceeds from the silent auction held during the event would be donated to the United Way of Texas' West, TX Relief Fund. Texans fans responded, and the auction raised more than \$12,000 - a record for the event. The team has pledged to match the amount raised, which will result in a contribution of \$25,000 to the relief fund.

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TEXANS DRAFT NOTES - ROUND 2

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SECOND ROUND FACTS & FIGURES

Time of Round 2	2:00
Trades During Round	4
Second-Round Breakdown	
By Conference	SEC (8)
.....	ACC (4)
.....	Conference USA (4)
.....	Big Ten (4)
.....	Pac-12 (3)
.....	Big 12 (2)
.....	Mountain West (2)
.....	Independents (1)
.....	Southland (1)
.....	Sun Belt (1)
By Position	Defensive Back (7)
.....	Linebacker (6)
.....	Running Back (5)
.....	Wide Receiver (3)
.....	Tight End (3)
.....	Defensive End (2)
.....	Defensive Tackle (2)
.....	Offensive Tackle (1)
.....	Quarterback (1)
Offense	13
Defense	17

2013 NFL DRAFT, ROUND 2, PICK-BY-PICK

Rd.	Pick	Overall	Club	Player	Pos.	College
2	1	33	Jacksonville	Johnathan Cyprien	DB	Florida International
2	2	34	Tennessee (from KC via SF)	Justin Hunter	WR	Tennessee
2	3	35	Philadelphia	Zach Ertz	TE	Stanford
2	4	36	Detroit	Darius Slay	DB	Mississippi State
2	5	37	Cincinnati (from OAK)	Giovani Bernard	RB	North Carolina
2	6	38	San Diego	Manti Te'o	LB	Notre Dame
2	7		Cleveland (Exercised in Supplemental Draft)			
2	8	39	New York Jets	Geno Smith	QB	West Virginia
2	9	40	San Francisco (from TEN)	Cornelius Carradine	DE	Florida State
2	10	41	Buffalo	Robert Woods	WR	Southern California
2	11	42	Oakland (from MIA)	Menelik Watson	OT	Florida State
2	12	43	Tampa Bay	Johnathan Banks	DB	Mississippi State
2	13	44	Carolina	Kawann Short	DT	Purdue
2	14		New Orleans (Forfeited)			
2	15	45	Arizona (from SD)	Kevin Minter	LB	LSU
2	16	46	Buffalo (from STL)	Kiko Alonso	LB	Oregon
2	17	47	Dallas	Gavin Escobar	TE	San Diego State
2	18	48	Pittsburgh	LeVeon Bell	RB	Michigan State
2	19	49	New York Giants	Johnathan Hankins	DT	Ohio State
2	20	50	Chicago	Jon Bostic	LB	Florida
2	21	51	Washington	David Amerson	DB	North Carolina State
2	22	52	New England (from MIN)	Jamie Collins	LB	Southern Mississippi
2	23	53	Cincinnati	Margus Hunt	DE	Southern Methodist
2	24	54	Miami (from IND)	Jamar Taylor	DB	Boise State
2	25	55	San Francisco (from GB)	Vance McDonald	TE	Rice
2	26	56	Baltimore (from SEA)	Arthur Brown	LB	Kansas State
2	27	57	HOUSTON	D.J. SWEARINGER	DB	SOUTH CAROLINA
2	28	58	Denver	Montee Ball	RB	Wisconsin
2	29	59	New England	Aaron Dobson	WR	Marshall
2	30	60	Atlanta	Robert Alford	CB	Southeast Louisiana
2	31	61	Green Bay (from SF)	Eddie Lacy	RB	Alabama
2	32	62	Seattle (from BAL)	Christine Michael	RB	Texas A&M

HOUSTON IN A PALMETTO STATE OF MIND, PART II

S D.J. Swearinger completed a one-two combination from the state of South Carolina in the 2013 NFL Draft for the Houston Texans. Swearinger, a University of South Carolina alum, joins former Clemson Tiger WR DeAndre Hopkins at the top of the Texans' 2013 Draft class.

The Palmetto State is also well-represented in the Texans' front office. Texans owner Bob McNair is a 1958 graduate of the University of South Carolina, while team president Jamey Rootes served as student body president at Clemson and was a member of the Tigers' two national title-winning soccer teams in 1984 and '87.

Pro Bowl CB Johnathan Joseph is also a Gamecock.

SOUTH CAROLINA TRADITION IN TEXANS SECONDARY

S D.J. Swearinger became the third former South Carolina Gamecock to be drafted by the Houston Texans, all three of whom have played defensive back.

The Texans selected CB Dunta Robinson with the 10th overall pick in the 2004 NFL Draft and took CB Fred Bennett with the 114th overall pick in the fourth round of the 2007 NFL Draft.

In addition, Pro Bowl CB Johnathan Joseph is also a Gamecock.

SOUTH CAROLINA PLAYERS DRAFTED BY HOUSTON TEXANS

Pos.	Year	Player	Rd	Overall
S	2013	D.J. Swearinger	2	57
CB	2007	Fred Bennett	4	114
CB	2004	Dunta Robinson	1	10

THE HIGHEST-DRAFTED SAFETY IN TEXANS HISTORY

After being selected with the 57th overall pick in the 2013 NFL Draft, S D.J. Swearinger became the highest-drafted player at his position in Houston Texans history.

Prior to this year, the earliest pick ever used by the Texans on a safety prospect was a fourth-rounder in 2004, when the team chose S Glenn Earl from Notre Dame with the 122nd overall pick.

SAFETIES DRAFTED BY TEXANS (10)

Year	Player	Round	Overall
2013	D.J. Swearinger	2	57
2011	Shiloh Keo	5	144
2009	Troy Nolan	7	223
2008	Dominique Barber	6	173
2007	Brandon Harrison	5	144
2005	C.C. Brown	6	188
2004	Glenn Earl	4	122
2004	Jammal Lord	6	175
2003	Curry Burns	7	217
2002	Ramon Walker	5	153

HIGH SCHOOL TEAMMATES REUNITED IN THE NFL

Two members of Houston's 2013 Draft class will at least have the advantage of knowing a familiar face when they join the team. Second-round pick S D.J. Swearinger and third-round OLB Sam Montgomery were high school teammates at Greenwood High in their home town of Greenwood, S.C. Both players were members of Greenwood High's Class of 2009.

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THIRD ROUND FACTS & FIGURES

Time of Round 3	1:55
Trades During Round	3
Third-Round Breakdown	
By Conference	SEC (12)
..... Big East (7)	
..... Pac-12 (3)	
..... Big 12 (3)	
..... ACC (2)	
..... Big Ten (2)	
..... Mountain West (1)	
..... Mid-American (1)	
..... MAIAA (1)	
..... Southern (1)	
..... SWAC (1)	
..... WAC (1)	
By Position	Defensive Back (11)
..... Wide Receiver (5)	
..... Offensive Tackle (4)	
..... Defensive Tackle (4)	
..... Linebacker (3)	
..... Tight End (2)	
..... Defensive End (2)	
..... Guard (2)	
..... Quarterback (1)	
..... Running Back (1)	
Offense	15
Defense	20

2013 NFL DRAFT, ROUND 3, PICK-BY-PICK

Rd.	Pick	Overall	Club	Player	Pos.	College
3	1	63	Kansas City	Travis Kelce	TE	Cincinnati
3	2	64	Jacksonville	Dwayne Gratz	CB	Connecticut
3	3	65	Detroit	Larry Warford	OG	Kentucky
3	4	66	Oakland	Sio Moore	LB	Connecticut
3	5	67	Philadelphia	Bennie Logan	DT	LSU
3	6	68	Cleveland	Leon McFadden	DB	San Diego State
3	7	69	Arizona	Tyrann Mathieu	DB	LSU
3	8	70	Tennessee	Bledi Wreh-Wilson	DB	Connecticut
3	9	71	St. Louis (from BUF)	T.J. McDonald	DB	Southern California
3	10	72	New York Jets	Brian Winters	OG	Kent State
3	11	73	Tampa Bay	Mike Glennon	QB	North Carolina State
3	12	74	Dallas (from CAR via SF)	Terrance Williams	WR	Baylor
3	13	75	New Orleans	Terron Armstead	OT	Arkansas-Pine Bluff
3	14	76	San Diego	Keenan Allen	WR	California
3	15	77	Miami	Dallas Thomas	OT	Tennessee
3	16	78	Buffalo (from STL)	Marquise Goodwin	WR	Texas
3	17	79	Pittsburgh	Markus Wheaton	WR	Oregon State
3	18	80	Dallas	J.J. Wilcox	DB	Georgia Southern
3	19	81	New York Giants	Damontre Moore	DE	Texas A&M
3	20	82	New Orleans (from CHI via MIA)	John Jenkins	DT	Georgia
3	21	83	New England (from MIN)	Logan Ryan	DB	Rutgers
3	22	84	Cincinnati	Shawn Williams	DB	Georgia
3	23	85	Washington	Jordan Reed	TE	Florida
3	24	86	Indianapolis	Hugh Thornton	OG	Illinois
3	25	87	Seattle	Jordan Hill	DT	Penn State
3	26	88	Green Bay	Corey Lemonier	LB	Auburn
3	27	89	HOUSTON	BRENNAN WILLIAMS	OT	NORTH CAROLINA
3	28	90	Denver	Kayvon Webster	DB	South Florida
3	29	91	New England	Duron Harmon	DB	Rutgers
3	30	92	St. Louis (from ATL)	Stedman Bailey	WR	West Virginia
3	31	93	Miami (from SF via GB)	Will Davis	DB	Utah State
3	32	94	Baltimore	Brandon Williams	DT	Missouri Southern
3	33	95	HOUSTON (compensatory)	SAM MONTGOMERY	DE	LSU
3	34	96	Kansas City (compensatory)	Knile Davis	RB	Arkansas
3	35	97	Tennessee (compensatory)	Zaviar Gooden	LB	Missouri

CONTINUING THE CAROLINA CONNECTION

Both of Houston's third-round picks had connections to the Carolinas, continuing a theme for this year's Draft class. OT **Brennan Williams** played at North Carolina, while OLB **Sam Montgomery** grew up in Greenwood, S.C. before playing at LSU.

First-round pick WR **DeAndre Hopkins** played at Clemson and hails from Central, S.C., and second-rounder S **D.J. Swearinger** grew up in Greenwood and played at South Carolina.

HOUSTON TEXANS 2013 DRAFT CLASS

Rd.	Pk	Player, Pos.	College	Hometown
1	27	DeAndre Hopkins, WR	Clemson	Central, S.C.
2	57	D.J. Swearinger, S	South Carolina	Greenwood, S.C.
3	89	Brennan Williams, OT	North Carolina	West Roxbury, Mass.
3	95	Sam Montgomery, OLB	LSU	Greenwood, S.C.

WILLIAMS CONTINUES TACKLE TREND

With the selection of OT **Brennan Williams** in the third round (89th overall), the Texans extended their string of consecutive drafts in which they have taken an offensive tackle to three. Williams is the ninth tackle drafted by the Texans in team history and the sixth to be taken in the first three rounds.

OFFENSIVE TACKLES DRAFTED BY TEXANS (9)

Year	Player	Round	Overall
2013	Brennan Williams	3	89
2012	Nick Mondek	6	195
2011	Derek Newton	7	214
2008	Duane Brown	1	26
2007	Brandon Frye	5	163
2006	Charles Spencer	3	65
2006	Eric Winston	3	66
2003	Seth Wand	3	75
2002	Chester Pitts	2	50

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FOURTH ROUND FACTS & FIGURES

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Fourth-Round Breakdown	
By Conference	SEC (8)
.....	Pac-12 (6)
.....	Big Ten (5)
.....	Big East (4)
.....	Big 12 (4)
.....	ACC (1)
.....	Mountain West (2)
.....	Ivy League (2)
.....	FCS (2)
.....	WAC (1)
.....	Division II (1)
By Position	Linebacker (8)
.....	Quarterback (4)
.....	Defensive Back (4)
.....	Wide Receiver (4)
.....	Running Back (3)
.....	Center (3)
.....	Defensive End (3)
.....	Offensive Tackle (2)
.....	Tight End (2)
.....	Guard (2)
.....	Defensive Tackle (1)
Offense	20
Defense	16

2013 NFL DRAFT, ROUND 4, PICK-BY-PICK

Rd.	Pick	Overall	Club	Player	Pos.	College
4	1	98	Philadelphia (from JAX)	Matt Barkley	QB	Southern California
4	2	99	Kansas City	Nico Johnson	LB	Alabama
4	3	100	Tampa Bay (from OAK)	Akeem Spence	DT	Illinois
4	4	101	Jacksonville (from PHI)	Ace Sanders	WR	South Carolina
4	5	102	New England (from DET via MIN)	Josh Boyce	WR	TCU
4	6	103	Arizona	Alex Okafor	DE	Texas
4	7	104	Miami (from CLE)	Jelani Jenkins	LB	Florida
4	8	105	Buffalo	Duke Williams	DB	Nevada
4	9	106	Miami (from NYJ via NO)	Dion Sims	TE	Michigan State
4	10	107	Tennessee	Brian Schwenke	C	California
4	11	108	Carolina	Edmund Kugbila	OG	Valdosta State
4	12	109	Green Bay (from NO via MIA)	David Bakhtiari	OT	Colorado
4	13	110	New York Giants (from SD via ARZ)	Ryan Nassib	QB	Syracuse
4	14	111	Pittsburgh (from MIA via CLE)	Shamarko Thomas	DB	Syracuse
4	15	112	Oakland (from TB)	Tyler Wilson	QB	Arkansas
4	16	113	St. Louis	Barrett Jones	C	Alabama
4	17	114	Dallas	B.W. Webb	DB	William & Mary
4	18	115	Pittsburgh	Landry Jones	QB	Oklahoma
4	19	116	Arizona (from NYG)	Earl Watford	OG	James Madison
4	20	117	Chicago	Khaseem Greene	LB	Rutgers
4	21	118	Cincinnati	Sean Porter	LB	Texas A&M
4	22	119	Washington	Phillips Thomas	DB	Fresno State
4	23	120	Minnesota	Gerald Hodges	LB	Penn State
4	24	121	Indianapolis	Khaled Holmes	C	Southern California
4	25	122	Green Bay	J.C. Tretter	OT	Cornell
4	26	123	Seattle	Chris Harper	WR	Kansas State
4	27	124	HOUSTON	TREVARDO WILLIAMS	LB	CONNECTICUT
4	28	125	Green Bay (from DEN)	Johnathan Franklin	RB	UCLA
4	29	126	Tampa Bay (from NE)	William Gholston	DE	Michigan State
4	30	127	Atlanta	Malliciah Goodman	DE	Clemson
4	31	128	San Francisco	Quinton Patton	WR	Louisiana Tech
4	32	129	Baltimore	John Simon	DE	Ohio State
4	33	130	Baltimore (compensatory)	Kyle Juszczyk	FB	Harvard
4	34	131	San Francisco (compensatory)	Marcus Lattimore	RB	South Carolina
4	35	132	Detroit (compensatory)	Devin Taylor	DE	South Carolina
4	36	133	Atlanta (compensatory)	Levine Toilolo	TE	Stanford

DOUBLING UP ON LINEBACKERS

Houston's fourth-round selection of OLB **Trevardo Williams** out of Connecticut gave the Texans back-to-back picks at that position. It marked the fifth time in Texans draft history that the team has used consecutive picks on players from the same position.

BACK-TO-BACK PICKS, SAME POSITION, TEXANS HISTORY

Year	Player	Pos.	Rd	Pk	College
2013	Sam Montgomery	LB	3	95	LSU
2013	Trevardo Williams	LB	4	124	Connecticut
2010	Trindon Holliday	WR	6	197	LSU
2010	Dorin Dickerson	WR	7	227	Pittsburgh
2009	Anthony Hill	TE	4	122	North Carolina State
2009	James Casey	TE	5	152	Rice
2006	Charles Spencer	OT	3	65	Pittsburgh
2006	Eric Winston	OT	3	66	Miami (Fla.)
2004	Charlie Anderson	LB	6	200	Mississippi
2004	Raheem Orr	LB	7	210	Rutgers

LINEBACKER CONTINUES TO BE A DRAFT THEME

Texans Head Coach **Gary Kubiak** and Defensive Coordinator **Wade Phillips** have often said that you can't have enough linebackers when you run a 3-4 defense, and their draft history over the last three years bears that out.

The Texans have taken five linebackers over the last three NFL Drafts. Looking back even farther, the team has taken a 'backer in every Draft in franchise history.

LINEBACKERS DRAFTED BY TEXANS (16)

Year	Player	Round	Overall
2013	Sam Montgomery	3	95
2013	Trevardo Williams	4	124
2012	Whitney Mercilus	1	26
2011	Brooks Reed	2	42
2011	Cheta Ozougwu	7	254
2010	Darryl Sharpton	4	102
2009	Brian Cushing	1	15
2008	Xavier Adibi	4	118
2007	Zac Diles	7	218
2006	DeMeco Ryans	2	33
2005	Kenneth Pettway	7	227
2004	Jason Babin	1	27
2004	Charlie Anderson	6	200
2004	Raheem Orr	7	210
2003	Antwan Peek	3	67
2002	Greg White	7	229

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FIFTH ROUND FACTS & FIGURES

Time of Round 5	1:44
Trades During Round	5
Fifth-Round Breakdown	
By Conference	SEC (10)
.....	ACC (6)
.....	Big 12 (5)
.....	Pac-12 (3)
.....	Big Ten (3)
.....	FCS (2)
.....	Conference USA (1)
.....	MAC (1)
.....	Sun Belt (1)
.....	WAC (1)
.....	Colonial (1)
.....	Division II (1)
By Position	Defensive Back (9)
.....	Running Back (6)
.....	Defensive End (5)
.....	Defensive Tackle (3)
.....	Kicker/Punter (3)
.....	Guard (2)
.....	Tackle (2)
.....	Wide Receiver (2)
.....	Linebacker (2)
.....	Tight End (1)
Offense	13
Defense	19
Special Teams	3

2013 NFL DRAFT, ROUND 5, PICK-BY-PICK

Rd.	Pick	Overall	Club	Player	Pos.	College
5	1	134	Kansas City	Sanders Cummings	DB	Georgia
5	2	135	Jacksonville	Denard Robinson	WR	Michigan
5	3	136	Philadelphia	Earl Wolff	DB	North Carolina State
5	4	137	Seattle (from DET)	Jesse Williams	DT	Alabama
5	5	138	Seattle (from OAK)	Tharold Simon	DB	LSU
5	6	139	Indianapolis (from CLE)	Montori Hughes	DT	Tennessee-Martin
5	7	140	Arizona	Stepfan Taylor	RB	Stanford
5	8	141	New York Jets	Oday Aboushi	OT	Virginia
5	9	142	Tennessee	Lavar Edwards	DE	LSU
5	10	143	Buffalo	Jonathan Meeks	DB	Clemson
5	11	144	New Orleans	Kenny Stills	WR	Oklahoma
5	12	145	San Diego	Steve Williams	CB	California
5	13	146	Denver (from MIA via GB)	Quanterus Smith	DE	Western Kentucky
5	14	147	Tampa Bay	Steven Means	DE	Buffalo
5	15	148	Carolina	A.J. Klein	LB	Iowa State
5	16	149	St. Louis	Brandon McGee	DB	Miami
5	17	150	Pittsburgh	Terry Hawthorne	DB	Illinois
5	18	151	Dallas	Joseph Randle	RB	Oklahoma State
5	19	152	New York Giants	Cooper Taylor	DB	Richmond
5	20	153	Atlanta (from CHI)	Stansly Maponga	DE	Texas Christian
5	21	154	Washington	Chris Thompson	RB	Florida State
5	22	155	Minnesota	Jeff Locke	P	UCLA
5	23	156	Cincinnati	Tanner Hawkinson	G	Kansas
5	24	157	San Francisco (from IND)	Quinton Dial	DT	Alabama
5	25	158	Seattle	Luke Wilson	TE	Rice
5	26	159	Green Bay	Micah Hyde	DB	Iowa
5	27	160	<i>St. Louis (from HOU)</i>	<i>Zac Stacy</i>	<i>RB</i>	<i>Vanderbilt</i>
5	28	161	Denver	Tavarres King	WR	Georgia
5	29	162	Washington (from NE)	Brandon Jenkins	LB	Florida State
5	30	163	Chicago (from ATL)	Jordan Mills	OT	Louisiana Tech
5	31	164	Miami (from SF via CLE)	Mike Gillislee	RB	Florida
5	32	165	Detroit (from BAL via SEA)	Sam Martin	P	Appalachian State
5	33	166	Miami (compensatory)	Caleb Sturgis	K	Florida
5	34	167	Green Bay (compensatory)	Josh Boyd	DE	Mississippi State
5	35	168	Baltimore (compensatory)	Ricky Wagner	G	Wisconsin

BUILDING THE ROSTER THROUGH TRADES

By trading the 160th pick overall in the fifth round of the 2013 NFL Draft, Houston picked up a pair of sixth-rounders (184th and 198th overall) and subsequently traded the 184th pick to Oakland for the 176th. The trades continued a trend for Texans General Manager **Rick Smith** of adding picks via trade on draft day.

Including the two players selected with the picks gained in today's trade, the Texans have 11 players on their current roster chosen with picks originally belonging to teams other than the Texans.

TEXANS PLAYERS TAKEN WITH PICKS ACQUIRED VIA TRADE

Year	Player	Pos.	Rd	Pk	Obtained From
2013	David Quessenberry	OT	6	176	Oakland
2013			6	198	St. Louis
2012	DeVier Posey	WR	3	68	Tampa Bay
2012	Jared Crick	DE	4	126	Tampa Bay
2011	Brandon Harris	CB	2	60	New England
2011	Roc Carmichael	CB	4	127	Washington
2011	Shiloh Keo	S	5	144	Washington
2011	T.J. Yates	QB	5	152	Washington
2010	Ben Tate	RB	2	51	New England
2010	Darryl Sharpton	LB	4	102	Kansas City
2008	Duane Brown	OT	1	26	Baltimore

NO PICKS IN THE FIFTH

Houston traded away its fifth-round pick (160th overall), sending it to St. Louis in exchange for two of the Rams' picks in the sixth round (Nos. 184 and 198 overall).

As a result, it marked the fourth Draft in team history in which the Texans did not have a fifth-round pick. Houston also went without a pick in the fifth round in 2003, 2004 and 2006.

Following is a look at the trades involving those picks:

Apr. 27, 2003: Traded fifth-round pick (138th overall) to Indianapolis for 2004 fourth-round pick (122nd overall-Glenn Earl).

Apr. 25, 2004: Traded fifth-round pick (159th overall) to Jacksonville in exchange for sixth-round pick (175th overall-Jammal Lord) and seventh-round pick (210th overall-Raheem Orr).

April 6, 2006: Traded fifth-round pick (134th overall) to the Buffalo Bills in exchange for WR Eric Moulds.

April 27, 2013: Traded fifth-round pick (160th overall) to St. Louis for two picks in the sixth round (184th and 198th overall). The Texans included the 184th pick in a subsequent trade and selected DT Chris Jones with the 198th overall pick.

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TEXANS DRAFT DAY TRADES

The Texans have executed 17 draft day trades, including two this year. They were the ninth and tenth executed by Texans General Manager and Executive Vice President of Football Operations **Rick Smith**. Of Smith's eight draft-day deals, six have resulted in the Texans moving back and acquiring additional picks.

Below is a look at those trades and who was selected with those acquired picks.

Year	Trade Partner	Gave Up	Received
2013	Oakland	6th round (184) 7th round (233)	6th round (176 - David Quessenberry)
2013	St. Louis	5th round (160)	6th round (184 - traded) 6th round (198 - Chris Jones)
2012	Tampa Bay	2nd round (58) 7th round (233)	3rd round (68 - DeVier Posey) 4th round (126 - Jared Crick)
2011	Washington	4th round (105) 6th round (178)	4th round (127 - Roc Carmichael) 5th round (144 - Shiloh Keo) 5th round (152 - T.J. Yates)
2011	New England	3rd round (73) 5th round (138)	2nd round (60 - Brandon Harris)
2010	Kansas City	3rd round (93)	4th round (102 - Darryl Sharpton) 5th round (144 - Sherrick McManis)
2010	New England	2nd round (62) 5th round (150)	2nd round (58 - Ben Tate)
2010	Minnesota	2nd round (51)	2nd round (62 - traded) 3rd round (93 - traded)
2008	Baltimore	1st round (18)	1st round (26 - Duane Brown) 3rd round (89 - Steve Slaton) 6th round (173 - Dominique Barber)
2007	New Orleans	4th round (107)	4th round (123 - Fred Bennett) 5th round (163 - Brandon Frye)
2005	New Orleans	1st round (13)	1st round (16 - Travis Johnson) 2006 3rd round (66 - Eric Winston)
2004	Jacksonville	5th round (159)	6th round (175 - Jammal Lord) 7th round (210 - Raheem Orr)
2004	Tennessee	2nd round (40) 3rd round (71) 4th round (103) 5th round (138)	1st round (27 - Jason Babin) 5th round (159 - traded)
2003	Indianapolis	5th round (138)	2004 4th round (122 - Glenn Earl)
2003	Oakland	3rd round (83) 7th round (262)	2004 2nd round (supplemental - Tony Hollings)
2003	New England	2nd round (36) 4th round (117)	2nd round (41 - Bennie Joppru) 3rd round (75 - Seth Wand)
2002	Atlanta	4th round (116)	2003 3rd (88 - Dave Ragone)

TRADE HISTORY

Apr. 21, 2002: Traded fourth-round pick in 2002 to Atlanta in exchange for 2003 third-round pick (88th overall-Dave Ragone).

Apr. 26, 2003: Traded second-round pick (36th overall) and fourth-round pick (117th overall) to New England for second-round pick (41st overall-Bennie Joppru) and third-round pick (75th overall-Seth Wand).

Apr. 26, 2003: Traded third-round pick (83rd overall) and seventh-round pick (262nd overall) to Oakland in exchange for 2004 second-round pick (supplemental draft pick-Tony Hollings).

Apr. 27, 2003: Traded fifth-round pick (138th overall) to Indianapolis for 2004 fourth-round pick (122nd overall-Glenn Earl).

Apr. 24, 2004: Traded second-round pick (40th overall), third-round pick (71st overall), fourth-round pick (103rd overall) to Tennessee in exchange for first-round pick (27th overall-Jason Babin); also exchanged

fifth-round picks (138th to 159th overall) with Tennessee.

Apr. 25, 2004: Traded fifth-round pick (159th overall) to Jacksonville in exchange for sixth-round pick (175th overall-Jammal Lord) and seventh-round pick (210th overall-Raheem Orr).

Apr. 23, 2005: Traded first-round pick (13th overall) to New Orleans in exchange for first round pick (16th overall-Travis Johnson) in 2005 draft and third-round selection in 2006 draft (66th overall-Eric Winston).

Apr. 29, 2007: Traded fourth-round draft pick (107th overall) to the New Orleans Saints in exchange for the Saints 2007 fourth-round pick (123rd overall-Fred Bennett) and a 2007 fifth-round pick (163rd overall-Brandon Frye).

Apr. 26, 2008: Traded first-round pick (No. 18 overall) to the Baltimore Ravens for first-round pick (No. 26 overall-Duane Brown) a third-round pick (89th overall-Steve Slaton) and a sixth-round pick (173rd overall-Dominique Barber).

Apr. 23, 2010: Traded second-round pick (51st overall) to the Minnesota Vikings in exchange for Minnesota's second- and third-round picks (62nd and 93rd, respectively). Traded the 62nd overall pick and a fifth-round pick (150th overall) to New England 58th overall pick in Round 2 (RB Ben Tate). Traded the 93rd pick to Kansas City in exchange for fourth-round pick (102nd overall - LB Darryl Sharpton) and a fifth-rounder (144th overall - CB Sherrick McManis) from the Chiefs.

April 29, 2011: Traded a third- (73rd overall) and fifth-round (138th overall) pick with New England for a second-round (60th overall) pick. Houston selected Miami CB Brandon Harris with its new pick.

April 30, 2011: Acquired a fourth-round pick (127th overall) and two fifth-round picks (144th and 152nd) from the Washington Redskins in exchange for the Texans' original fourth-round pick (105th overall) and sixth-round pick (178th). With their picks, Houston selected Virginia Tech CB Roc Carmichael (127th overall), Idaho S Shiloh Keo (144th) and North Carolina QB T.J. Yates (152nd) with those acquired picks.

April 27, 2012: Traded second- and seventh-round picks (58th and 233rd overall to Tampa Bay for picks in the third and fourth rounds. The Texans selected WR DeVier Posey with the 68th overall pick and DE Jared Crick with the 126th overall pick.

April 27, 2013: Traded fifth-round pick (160th overall) to St. Louis for two picks in the sixth round (184th and 198th overall). The Texans included the 184th pick in a subsequent trade and selected DT Chris Jones with the 198th overall pick.

April 27, 2013: Traded sixth-round pick (184th overall) and seventh-round pick (233rd overall) to Oakland for a sixth-round pick (176th overall). The Texans selected T David Quessenberry with that pick.

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Sixth-Round Breakdown	
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.....	Big 12 (3)
.....	Independents (3)
.....	Division II (3)
.....	Big Ten (2)
.....	FCS (2)
.....	MAC (1)
.....	Conference USA (1)
.....	Big East (1)
.....	WAC (1)
By Position	Running Back (8)
.....	Linebacker (6)
.....	Defensive Back (5)
.....	Wide Receiver (5)
.....	Tight End (3)
.....	Center (2)
.....	Guard (2)
.....	Offensive Tackle (2)
.....	Defensive End (2)
.....	Defensive Tackle (2)
.....	Kicker/Punter (1)
Offense	22
Defense	15
Special Teams	1

2013 NFL DRAFT, ROUND 6, PICK-BY-PICK

Rd.	Pick	Overall	Club	Player	Pos.	College
6	1	169	Jacksonville	Josh Evans	DB	Florida
6	2	170	Kansas City	Eric Kush	C	California (PA)
6	3	171	Detroit	Corey Fuller	WR	Virginia Tech
6	4	172	Oakland	Nick Kasa	TE	Colorado
6	5	173	Denver (from PHI via CLE, SF, GB)	Vinston Painter	OT	Virginia Tech
6	6	174	Arizona	Ryan Swope	WR	Texas A&M
6	7	175	Cleveland	Jamoris Slaughter	DB	Notre Dame
6	8	176	HOUSTON (from TEN via MIN, ARZ, OAK)	DAVID QUESSENBERRY	T	SAN JOSE ST.
6	9	177	Buffalo	Dustin Hopins	K	Florida State
6	10	178	New York Jets	Williams Campbell	OG	Michigan
6	11	179	San Diego	Tourek Williams	DE	Florida Int'l
6	12	180	San Francisco (from MIA)	Nick Moody	LB	Florida State
6	13	181	Oakland (from TB)	Latavius Murray	RB	Central Florida
6	14	182	Carolina	Kenjon Barner	RB	Oregon
6	15	183	New Orleans	Rufus Johnson	DE	Tarleton State
6	16	184	Oakland (from STL via HOU)	Mychal Rivera	TE	Tennessee
6	17	185	Dallas	DeVonte Holloman	LB	South Carolina
6	18	186	Pittsburgh	Justin Brown	WR	Oklahoma
6	19	187	Arizona (from NYG)	Andre Ellington	RB	Clemson
6	20	188	Chicago	Cornelius Washington	LB	Georgia
6	21	189	Tampa Bay (from MIN)	Mike James	RB	Miami (Fla.)
6	22	190	Cincinnati	Rex Burkhead	RB	Nebraska
6	23	191	Washington	Bacarri Rambo	DB	Georgia
6	24	192	Indianapolis	John Boyett	DB	Oregon
6	25	193	Green Bay	Nate Palmer	LB	Illinois State
6	26	194	Seattle	Spencer Ware	WR	LSU
6	27	195	HOUSTON	ALAN BONNER	WR	JACKSONVILLE ST.
6	28	196	Minnesota (from DEN via PHI, TB)	Jeff Baca	OG	UCLA
6	29	197	Cincinnati (from TB)	Cobi Hamilton	WR	Arkansas
6	30	198	HOUSTON (from ATL via STL)	CHRIS JONES	DT	BOWLING GREEN
6	31	199	Detroit (from SF via BAL, SEA)	Theo Riddick	RB	Notre Dame
6	32	200	Baltimore	Kapron Lewis-Moore	DE	Notre Dame
6	33	201	HOUSTON (COMPENSATORY)	RYAN GRIFFIN	TE	CONNECTICUT
6	34	202	Tennessee	Khalid Wooten	CB	Nevada
6	35	203	Baltimore	Ryan Jensen	OT	Colorado St.-Pueblo
6	36	204	Kansas City	Braden Wilson	FB	Kansas State
6	37	205	Oakland	Stacy McGee	DT	Oklahoma
6	38	206	Pittsburgh	Vince Williams	LB	Florida State

TEXANS MAKE CLUB-RECORD FOUR PICKS IN SIXTH

The Houston Texans were extremely active in the sixth round of this year's Draft, making a team-record four selections. The organization has made multiple selections in the same round 21 times prior to this year, and has made three picks in a round on four occasions.

MOST PICKS, ONE ROUND, TEXANS HISTORY

Year	Rd	Pick	Player	College	Pos.
2013	6	176	David Quessenberry	San Jose State	OT
2013	6	195	Alan Bonner	Jacksonville State	WR
2013	6	198	Chris Jones	Bowling Green	DT
2013	6	201	Ryan Griffin	Connecticut	TE
2012	4	99	Ben Jones	Georgia	C
2012	4	121	Keshawn Martin	Michigan State	WR
2012	4	126	Jared Crick	Nebraska	DE
2004	6	170	Vontez Duff	Notre Dame	CB
2004	6	175	Jammal Lord	Nebraska	FS
2004	6	200	Charlie Anderson	Mississippi	LB
2004	7	210	Raheem Orr	Rutgers	LB
2004	7	211	Sloan Thomas	Texas	WR
2004	7	248	B.J. Symons	Texas Tech	QB
2003	3	67	Antwan Peek	Cincinnati	LB
2003	3	75	Seth Wand	NW Missouri St.	T
2003	3	88	Dave Ragone	Louisville	QB

TEXANS DOUBLE UP AT TACKLE FOR SECOND TIME

When the Houston Texans selected OT David Quessenberry with the 176th overall pick in the sixth round, it marked the second time in team history that the team picked two players at that position in the same Draft.

Houston previously doubled up at offensive tackle in 2006, Head Coach Gary Kubiak's first Draft with the team, when they took Charles Spencer and Eric Winston with consecutive picks (65th and 66th) in the third round.

MULTIPLE PICKS, OFFENSIVE TACKLE, TEXANS HISTORY

Year	Rd	Pick	Player	College	Pos.
2013	3	89	Brennan Williams	North Carolina	OT
2013	6	176	David Quessenberry	San Jose State	OT
2006	3	65	Charles Spencer	Pittsburgh	OT
2006	3	66	Eric Winston	Miami (Fla.)	OT

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BONNER 1ST JACKSONVILLE ST. ALUM SINCE '91

WR **Alan Bonner**, the Texans' second pick in the sixth round (195th overall) hails from Jacksonville State. He joined a rather elite fraternity at his school, becoming just the ninth Gamecock alum to hear his name called in the NFL Draft.

Bonner was the first Jacksonville State player drafted in 22 years. The last Gamecock to be chosen was DB Darrell Malone, who went in the sixth round (162nd overall) to Kansas City in 1991.

In a minor local connection, DE **Jesse Baker** was drafted in the second round (50th overall) by the Houston Oilers in 1979.

JACKSONVILLE STATE IN THE NFL DRAFT

Year	Rd	Pick	Player	NFL Team	Pos.
2013	6	195	Alan Bonner	Houston Texans	WR
1991	6	162	Darrell Malone	Kansas City Chiefs	DB
1991	11	299	David Gullledge	Washington Redskins	DB
1990	2	53	Eric Davis	San Francisco 49ers	DB
1990	10	273	Orlando Adams	Philadelphia Eagles	DT
1987	9	227	Keith McKeller	Buffalo Bills	TE
1979	2	50	Jesse Baker	Houston Oilers	DE
1971	4	94	David Robinson	Kansas City Chiefs	TE
1966	11	-	Terry Owens	Chicago Bears	T

TEXANS TAKE PAIR OF WIDEOUTS ... AGAIN

Prior to the Draft, All-Pro WR **Andre Johnson** publicly expressed his hopes that the Texans would draft a wide receiver to help him attack opposing defenses. It appears that the front office heard its star player's plea, as Houston drafted WR **DeAndre Hopkins** with the 27th overall pick.

The Texans didn't stop there, however, picking WR **Alan Bonner** in the sixth round (195th pick overall). It marked the second consecutive year and the third time in four years that the team picked a pair of wideouts in the Draft.

MULTIPLE RECEIVERS IN ONE DRAFT, TEXANS HISTORY

Year	Rd	Pick	Player	College	Pos.
2013	1	27	DeAndre Hopkins	Clemson	WR
2013	6	195	Alan Bonner	Jacksonville State	WR
2012	3	68	DeVier Posey	Ohio State	WR
2012	4	121	Keshawn Martin	Michigan State	WR
2010	6	197	Trindon Holliday	LSU	WR
2010	7	227	Dorin Dickerson	Pittsburgh	WR

JONES THE 5TH PICK FROM BOWLING GREEN SINCE '95

DT **Chris Jones**, the third of Houston's four sixth-round picks (198th overall) joins the Texans following a standout career at Bowling Green. The 6-1, 293-pound Jones was the Mid-American Conference Defensive Player of the Year as a senior in 2012 and was named first-team All-America by the Football Writers Association of America (FWAA).

On Saturday, Jones became just the fifth BGSU alum to be selected in the NFL Draft since 1995 and the first defensive player to hear his name called in that time frame. The last Bowling Green defender to be drafted was DB **Charlie Williams**, a third-round pick of the Dallas Cowboys in 1995.

BOWLING GREEN IN THE NFL DRAFT, 2004-13

Year	Rd	Pick	Player	NFL Team	Pos.
2013	6	198	Chris Jones	Houston Texans	DT
2008	4	108	Kory Lichtensteiger	Denver Broncos	G
2006	5	164	Omar Jacobs	Pittsburgh Steelers	QB
2005	7	242	Scott Mruzckowski	San Diego Chargers	C
2004	6	187	Josh Harris	Baltimore Ravens	QB

WILLIAMS, GRIFFIN 5TH SET OF TEAMMATES TAKEN

For the fifth time in team history, the Houston Texans' NFL Draft class includes a pair of college teammates. OLB **Trevarro Williams**, Houston's fourth-round pick (124th overall) and TE **Ryan Griffin**, the team's final choice in the sixth round (201st overall) played together at Connecticut.

The last pair of teammates drafted in the same class by the Texans were OT **Duane Brown** and OLB **Xavier Adibi** in 2008.

COLLEGE TEAMMATES TAKEN IN SAME CLASS BY TEXANS

Year	Rd	Pick	Player	College	Pos.
2013	4	124	Trevarro Williams	Connecticut	OLB
2013	6	201	Ryan Griffin	Connecticut	TE
2008	1	26	Duane Brown	Virginia Tech	OT
2008	4	118	Xavier Adibi	Virginia Tech	OLB
2004	4	122	Glenn Earl	Notre Dame	S
2004	6	170	Vontez Duff	Notre Dame	CB
2003	2	41	Bennie Joppru	Michigan	TE
2003	6	192	Drew Henson	Michigan	QB
2003	3	88	Dave Ragone	Louisville	QB
2003	7	217	Curry Burns	Louisville	S

Saturday, April 27

(Transcribed by Andi Bawcum and Ellie Pardee)

Rick Smith, General Manager and Executive Vice President of Football Operations

(on drafting WR DeAndre Hopkins in the first round) "Well we're very excited obviously. It was a guy we had targeted, I think as (offensive coordinator Rick Dennison) Rico indicated, very early in the process. We liked so many things about the young man. As you know we put a lot of stock in a player's career, and obviously his playing resume and what he's been able to do in his collegiate career is very impressive. He's a very productive receiver. We've talked about at-length about how competitive he is at the point, he's talked about that, that's something we picked up on tape and one of the things we really like about him as well. We just think that he's a very mature young man and we think he'll fit well in our locker room."

Head Coach Gary Kubiak

(on drafting WR DeAndre Hopkins in the first round) "I'd just echo the same thing. We've spent a lot of time with him in Indianapolis and just very impressive young man. I like guys with a career path, as Rick (Smith) mentioned. This guy's got an excellent one. It just seemed like the bigger the game got the more competitive he would get. In our league everybody is good and you better have that special edge and this young man has it. I know he will fit in our locker room very well. We've got a big need for him to step in and help us real quickly. I felt great about him."

(on moving Brooks Reed inside as an option at linebacker) "First off, John, Brooks is our starting SAM linebacker and he's a great player. We're not going to do anything to impede the progress of Brooks Reed. Now he is a guy who can give you flexibility. We've been caught in some situations where he's done that for our football team. What we've done right now is just add more quality players at the depth of our linebacker position. Brooks is lining up at the SAM position and we expect him to be a great player. We've got to get these other guys to fit what they do best and what they can do best for our football team. But there's no decisions made like that at this point. We think too much of what Brooks is doing at that position to start thinking about that."

(on the possibility of moving Brooks Reed going forward) "Well, Brooks (Reed) gives you an option. But we like the option of him staying at SAM and playing very well so we'll start there."

Smith

(on S D.J. Swearinger and where they had him projected) "Sure, we had him targeted where we took him. He is very aggressive, the first thing that comes to mind when you turn the tape on is aggressiveness. He plays that way, very physical. He has a skill set that he can do some things in our sub-packages and he has some coverage skills and we like that part about him as well so there's some versatility with him. Very intense young man, very serious about football and passionate about the game and we love that about him as well."

Kubiak

(on S D.J. Swearinger) I would just agree, this guy makes a ton of plays. For me, getting ready for the draft, there are so many players to take a peek at before I come in there with Rick (Smith) and the scouts and they're so far ahead of us. With me and this guy I didn't have to cut the film very long to know what I was fixing to go in and watch. He just makes

plays, he's aggressive. I used the word cheat in the secondary, that's a compliment, he's excellent at key and splits and routes and those type of things. He just plays with a great deal of confidence and I think he'll be a great fit for us, should be a great teams player for Joe right off the get go."

(on OLB Brooks Reed moving inside after all the defensive players drafted) "You never know what's going to happen with your team. My point is, Brooks (Reed) gives us options, but at the same time, Brooks is our starting SAM linebacker. We're not making some decision yesterday or today just because of the draft process and all the sudden we're moving a player. We have to go through work at OTAs and put our ball team together. Brooks has been an excellent SAM for us, so we expect him to stay there. We'll have to see what happens with our football team. My point is there's nothing going on right now."

Smith

"Again, I sat up here a couple of days ago and discussed how we distinguished need and value in this draft. The fact that we took two outside linebackers that were at positions in the draft that we have value on has nothing to do with the fact that Brooks Reed gives us versatility. The two are mutually exclusive. I think what the point made by (linebackers coach) Reggie (Herring) and what Gary (Kubiak) is saying is that we have options because Brooks is a versatile player. It had nothing to do with it. He is a very good SAM linebacker and so that had nothing to the other one."

(on the general overview of the Texans picks) "I love the class, I really do. When you look at it from top to bottom, early on we added two players in the first and second round, and even in the third round even though it was an offensive lineman, there is an element of mental toughness, of aggressiveness with all three of those players. I think in the third round you look at what we did at the end with Sam Montgomery, he adds a certain element, he plays with his hair on fire, very aggressive. He's got pass-rush ability, and into the fourth round with (OLB) Trevardo (Williams), you look at those two guys and the pass-rush ability that they add to our football team. I like that. Obviously we made a move to go back up a little bit, we made some moves and had gotten out of the fifth round to acquire and extra in six. Really had a guy who was rated high on the board and we wanted to go make a move to get him and that was the young tackle (T David) Quessenberry and his versatility and his athleticism fits what we do. We like the makeup, we think you will like him as a man as well. With (WR) Alan Bonner, a young player, from a small school but has some athletic ability that our offensive coaches really liked and think he can come in and help us. The last two picks, Chris Jones, I think this guy had 44 consecutive career starts, just a captain and I think even a conference player of the year. This guy plays with tremendous effort, production and we like that. The young man that we took last, tight end Ryan Griffin is a big 6-6, 255-pound guy that can catch the ball and give us some versatility on the line. I like the class all the way through. Each of them add a dynamic to our football team and I'm very pleased with the process and how it all unfolded."

Kubiak

(on TE Ryan Griffin) "He's got the frame to do that. This young man is a prime example of the early visits, Rick (Smith) brings a guy in during the draft and we visit and lunch with various guys, two or three a day; this guy is a big product of that visit. We knew a lot about him, we studied him, we liked him, he came in, was very impressive to us on his visit. We think he's on the come as a player. He's got the big frame to go play on the line of scrimmage. He made a lot of progress during that last year, he's going to have to make some more but we feel like he can do that. He catches the

ball very well, runs well, but he's got the big frame to get on the line on scrimmage and play against these big linebackers we play against and defensive ends week in and week out."

Smith

(on picking special players in the last rounds and who he thinks could be a player to watch) "I picked the young man, (NT) Chris Jones. I really like him. I think when he comes in the building and just the way that he approaches the game and the kind of makeup that he has, I think it's going to be very hard to keep him off the field because he just plays relentlessly and very productively."

Kubiak

(on who he thinks could be a player to watch in the Texans' draft class) "I like (NT) Chris (Jones) a lot, but I won't do that to you. I like (WR Alan) Bonner. I'll just say, I think he caught 50 balls last year. Went to Indianapolis. I loved watching him in Indianapolis, his confidence, I think there's a big upside here. There's a big step for him to take from where he's coming from. He's going to get a great opportunity with us. We're so young at wide receiver there are plenty of reps to go around, and I think this kid's got some special stuff to him. We'll just sit there and work with him but I think he's got a chance to help our football team."

(on Alan Bonner's versatility) "I think he can do them on both. Obviously he's not as big, he's 5-10, 195 pounds. He can really run, comes out of a break excellent, big time ball skills, he can return. There will be every chance to help this football team."

Smith

(on his thoughts before the Texans' first pick, WR DeAndre Hopkins, was selected) "We love this guy. He is a guy who we thought could best come into this situation and help us the quickest, and not only quickly but this guy can evolve and develop into quite a player. I think that's what you were talking about, I try to keep my composure so I try not to show that I'm too nervous when those moments are coming. Suffice to say, that we're very pleased that DeAndre (Hopkins) was there and we were able to take him."

Kubiak

(on his thoughts before their first-round pick) "Yeah it's a long night from that standpoint, and the closer it gets you just never know what's going to happen. That's part of the draft. And I would agree with Rick. You just try to hang in there. You've done a lot of work for whoever that player is going to be. When we were fortunate enough to get this one that we felt so good about for so long, it's a very gratifying feeling for the room and the hard work for what we did."

Smith

(on if he had any intentions to move up or down in the draft) "We didn't. There's so many conversations a couple of days before the draft that you talk about it. You set yourself up just in case something that happens while your pick is approaching, but we never really had any real conversations with expecting that."

(on bringing in any quarterbacks) "We take the board as it comes. We never really had a conversation about a quarterback at any particular point, where we were. We were open to that, but it didn't really work out that way."

(on any regrets from the draft) "From my perspective, we didn't miss on any positions. I didn't go into the draft thinking we had to get anything. From that perspective no, but there are always times when you are lining players up that you are contemplating picking and they may go right before your pick or two or three before yours. That happens every year. That's why you have to have multiple options and you have to be ready to adjust if that happens. That happens all the time. That's why we have the entire board stacked the way we have it so we know what the next option is."

(on signing any more linebackers) "Well we'll start working on that process at the end of seventh round and we'll start to reach out to those college free agents who don't get drafted, so we'll look there. There were some inside linebackers that we liked in this draft but we were never able to line one up at the corresponding value. So we'll look there and possibly may even look at veteran guys that are on the street at this point. Again, that's why you go into the draft and you take them where you have a value because there are other options that you need to address for other positions on the football team."

(on OLB Sam Montgomery's pick in first round by some) "Yeah, even in our room we had some high grades on him. And I think that's the case because he's a really good football player. He's got some attributes that translate to our league, where you could predict this guy might be able to come in and really do something special from a pass-rush standpoint, physical attributes that he possesses. When he's there and that's the extra pick that we had as a supplemental pick in the third round, and when you're sitting there at the end of the day and you have grades on a guy like we had on him, it makes you feel pretty good that you have that extra pick and you can really utilize that pick on a player that you think can come in and impact a football team."

(on reports on OLB Sam Montgomery's level of effort) "This guy plays with tremendous effort. Football is really important to him so I'm unfamiliar with those reports. I can't speak for him, maybe it was the rotation, but one of the things we like about him is his effort."

Kubiak

(on the possibility of Brennan Williams starting at offensive tackle) "With such a strong tackle draft at the top, with those three going so quickly, we really liked this guy from the get-go, so we felt really fortunate, watching him compete at North Carolina, watching go about his business. We think he'll fit in very quickly with what we do and we'll be very competitive. As you know, we have a situation with (Derek) Newton where we were going through the offseason without him and expecting him back in full strength and playing at a big-time level. But there are plenty of reps and opportunities to go around right now for some young offensive linemen on our team. He's going to get an opportunity and at the same time, that's why Rick (Smith) went up and got David (Quessenberry) too, because of that opportunity that exists right now with our football team. We feel very good about both of them. We're happy to have them both. They both have the length, the ability to play outside, and like I said they should make up a lot of ground due to our situation going into OTAs."

Smith

(on the depth of tackles) "I feel good. I think I said the other day that's a position that you always try to bolster your depth there and you draft because it's such an important position group. I do like our young players at this point, but that's always something we'll continue to look at in the draft."

(on deciding which players to draft in each round) "I think the way we define

our grading scale, you obviously want an impact player in the first round, and we even differentiate within the first round whether it's a top 10 pick or mid-round pick or late first round pick in terms of where we think the guy's development might ultimately be. It's just a way for us to define the position and define the value. Second-round guys, we think should come in and start pretty early and contribute early. We would expect third-round guys to come in and at some point be able to start and be contributors. And then as you work your way through the fourth and the seventh, there are varying degrees of guys that you think could come in and either be role players for your football team as starters or backups or developmental-type players."

(on if he was aware that OLB Sam Montgomery and S D.J. Swearinger were high school teammates) "Well as you know, our owner is a big-time South Carolina guy, so we had a pretty concentrated effort in our scouting in the Carolinas."

Thursday, April 25

(on his initial reaction when the Texans called him) "You know it was like a moment, it was, I was honored to be called to be a part of the Houston Texans. It was a great moment."

(on if he had an idea that Houston is where he would end up) "Kind of. I've been hearing the buzz, that Andre Johnson needed another wide receiver on the other side of him. When he said that, I was like, 'I'm that guy. I can help this team win a championship.' They have great management and I feel like that was the right move."

(on playing with Andre Johnson) "Oh man, it's going to be an honor. It's going to be great learning from a veteran."

(on being the second receiver drafted from the Texans) "What does it mean to me? I've got big shoes to fill and I'm going to go out there and give them my all for us to win a championship."

(on his expectations coming into season) "I really don't have expectations, personally. I want to win a championship. That's my expectation, to come in and help us win a championship."

(on if he feels he has a chance to earn a starting spot) "Yeah, without a doubt I feel like I do."

(on if he prides himself on being able to show up at big moments in the game) "Yeah it is. I'm a level-headed player. I don't really get too emotional to any game because I feel like that would take me out of it. So big moments, my teammates trust me, they come to me, and it's what I do being a football player."

(on why he was so consistent at Clemson) "Practice and heart; practicing like it's the game, making everything look the same. Going out and practicing and practicing hard."

(on the story of his nickname 'Nuke') "Yes, when I was young my mother said that's the only brand of pacifier I would suck on, so I guess it was kind of clever for her to call me Nuke."

(on his physical style of play) "That's natural to me, I feel like. I played defense in high school. When the ball is in the air I feel like it's mine. No matter who it is or the situation, I feel like I have to come down with the ball or at least knock it away. I'm always trying to get a hand on the ball, and I have a pretty good vertical. I'm able to get the ball at the high point."

(on if the Texans asked for his side of the hotel room story from the Combine) "No, they didn't because they knew I didn't have anything to do with it so I didn't hear a call from too many teams about it because it was cleared two months ago."

(on his basketball skills helping his football career) "It has a little bit of credit but it's a big difference when you're out there and you're getting hit and you have to work to catch the ball. But it's kind of similar when the ball's up in the air for a rebound. You always have to be on your toes to go up to the ball; same situation as football as a wide receiver. I'm always trying to get the ball at the highest point like a rebound."

(on who he feels his game compares most to) "I don't really feel like I

compare to anybody. I feel like I'm a unique player. I feel like I'm my own. I feel like I have some different things to bring."

(on his thoughts on Andre Johnson) "He's a great wide receiver. He's a physical guy. He goes out there. I feel like we have the same mentality. When the ball is in the air, it's ours. He plays with a great mentality, a competitive side that everybody should play with. He's a guy that I've looked up to since he's been in the NFL."

(on what he knows about the Houston Texans) "I know they have a good team, all around, a pretty solid team—a championship-contending team. That's all I really know. Every year they're getting better, they're improving. So, I'm happy to walk into a situation where they're getting better."

(on what he knows about the city of Houston outside of football) "I do not know anything about the city of Houston, but it's going to be great flying in and getting to see everything for the first time."

(on who he's watching the draft with) "Family and friends, just the local people."

Thursday, April 25

(on his thoughts about WR DeAndre Hopkins) "Well, he's a very physical receiver. He's very strong, has very good ball skills. He catches the ball naturally. He has good run after catch, just a complete player for us."

(on if they looked into the combine trashing of his hotel) "Enough to know that it was a non-issue."

(on what they did to investigate the hotel issue at the combine) "We had Larry (Kirksey) check it out, our wide receivers coach, and of course, the security people. We feel real comfortable about the kid and his background and everything that he's done at Clemson. It has all been very, very positive."

(on Hopkins' production at Clemson) "Especially last year, his route content was very large. Like you said, he was productive, but he got better every year; he got more and more catches. Obviously last year was his best year. 18 touchdowns is quite a few for one season. The thing, to us, that stuck out in our minds watching him and the more you watched him was he is very competitive. He'll catch the ball in a crowd, it doesn't matter to him. He can go up and get the ball. He competes and wears the DBs out. He's physical and that's what translates and that's what we believe that we carry week-to-week; that's what we ask our guys to do, to compete. He really fits that mold for us."

(on his excitement level that Hopkins was still on the board) "I was just holding my breath. As we went through it, he was the guy that I really liked amongst the wide receivers crew. It's a good group and he was the one that I would prefer that we had. I was holding my breath at the end and when we had our option, it was a great to have him there."

(on his expectations for his rookie year) "He fit in with the group and like you said, we know he'll compete. He'll go out there with the rest of our guys and compete and get his chance to take his snaps and get his balls. He beat man coverage just by being physical. He has great length and great ball skills. He plays fast, has explosion in his routes. I think he'll do a great job for us."

(on Hopkins being productive every single year at Clemson) "That's the thing, every year he got more and more production, caught more balls and it didn't look like anything was too big for him. I'll say it that way, whatever he's asked to. When you look at his bowl game performance, when the stage got bigger, he just kept playing bigger and bigger."

(on if there is any NFL player that Hopkins best compares to) "I hate to compare them all. There are quite a few. I had a guy that was texting me Roddy White from Atlanta, thought he played a lot like him. To me, he goes out there and 'I want the ball' and he's going to catch the ball when it gets in his zip code. That's the thing that I like about him."

(on if they liked Hopkins' speed) "He's fast enough to win. If it's a contested ball, we feel like he's going to come down with it. His length is great, long arms. He can be covered and still catch the ball."

(on if they like Hopkins' blocking ability and if they will expect to use him to block too) "We try to build them all like that. Most of our guys or all of our guys are built in that manner because that's what we believe. He'll play without the ball too. He'll go out and block and he'll do what he's sup-

posed to all snaps, not just when the ball is coming his way."

(on if he was excited to draft an offensive player in the first round after drafting a defensive player first in each draft since he's been the coordinator) "Yes, see I didn't even think you guys were up here. No, we're just trying to get a better team, whatever it is. It's obviously nice for us to have that pick just because of that guy. Whatever the team needs and that's what we're going through. We go through the same process every year. We work through everybody that's available and fortunately for us, we had a chance to pick him."

(on Hopkins' physicality and blocking abilities) "He's a big man. Obviously you guys know that he played basketball early on at Clemson which is a pretty good feat also. He's gained some weight and so now he's at 214. When DBs went up to press him, whether it be run or pass, they had a problem. That's what I saw. They were getting thrown around and he did a really nice job. You can see his strength on film."

(on Andre Johnson telling the media that he wanted the team to draft a wide receiver and if he said anything to him) "No, he didn't say anything to me. He didn't have to. We're just trying to get better as a team. When Dre talks, in general he doesn't talk very much."

(on if there was any consideration of trading the pick) "There was some debate back and forth. I was ready to take him. I'll just say it that way. When it came to our turn and he was ready, I voted to take him. There is always play back and forth."

(on how strong was the back and forth to pick Hopkins) "For me, it was take the pick. Everybody has their own opinion if we slip. To me, when we went into this thing, in my viewpoint, this was the wide receiver, the best one that gets us better as an offense. I was ready to take that pick."

Friday, April 26

(Transcribed by Charles Hampton and Ellie Pardee)

(on the phone call he received last night from the Texans) "Oh man, it was special. My agent tapped me on the shoulder and said, 'This is might be it.' I don't think he wanted to tell me quite yet but it was a moment. Being there with my mother, my family members, it was special."

(on his first impressions of Houston and Reliant Stadium) "As soon as I got off the plane I was greeted by fans. I know that this is love-city. I can see that right now from the beginning."

(on if reality has sunk in yet) "Just a little bit. Looking at you guys, it's setting in now. I'm still enjoying it."

(on if he was surprised to be selected by Texans) "I really didn't have any idea. I'm not the type of player to look at stuff like that, I'm just going to come in and do my job. That's my mentality. Get picked, come in, and be the best wide receiver I can be."

(on if he followed the Texans last season) "A little bit, not a lot. I knew they were a good team and had the capability to win the Super Bowl."

(on if he has talked to Andre Johnson at all yet) "I haven't had the chance to talk to Andre yet. Me and Matt Schaub texted back and forth a couple times last night. J.J. Watt texted me and told me congratulations and be ready to come in and compete for a Super Bowl."

(on what he plans to say to Andre Johnson when he sees him) "That will be a conversation with me and Andre. I'm not exactly sure what I am going to say, but I'll let it play out."

(on what he brings to the Texans) "I bring a championship mentality. Whenever the ball is in the air I feel like it's mine no matter where it is or who is around me. I feel like I am a physical wide receiver and I bring an edge to the Texans."

(on what it means to him to share this success with his mother) "She is here because she's my mother and I love her more than any other woman. We've been through a lot as a family. So this time, right now, we're enjoying it. It's a relief off our shoulders. It feels like we can relax just a little bit, but still a lot of work to do."

(on what he thinks his role on the team will be) "I'm not sure exactly, I'll have to talk to coach about that. I'm just going to come in and compete for a spot and be the best wide receiver I can be. I feel like if I come in and try to beat whoever is in front of me it will make the whole team better."

(on coming into a strong offense) "Of course, we've got a great quarterback in Matt (Schaub), and great running backs and great wide receivers. I just have to come in and do my job. We've got a lot of pieces to the puzzle to win the Super Bowl and I feel like I have a great cast around me to help me grow as a rookie."

(on his development as a player through college) "Coming into college I didn't play wide receiver, I played DB. Everything was new to me; I didn't know how to run too many routes. I took coaching in and I studying film, I wanted to be the best wide receiver on the team once they told me I was playing wide receiver. I just focused on all the details to become a good wide receiver."

(on if Matt Schaub texted him last night) "Yeah, he texted me last night after I got picked."

(on what Matt Schaub said to him last night) "He was just telling me congratulations and to come in and be ready to help this team win basically."

(on why he switched from defensive back to wide receiver in college) "Because there was a need at Clemson for wide receivers at the time."

(on if there were signs that he would make a good wide receiver) "In high school, I had the state record for interceptions in a season and career, so they kind of knew when the ball was in the air, I was going to try and get it."

(on if it was exciting for him to transition to this new position) "It was. I just wanted to be able to help out my team. It doesn't matter where it was. If it was on kick return or punt return, anywhere, I just wanted to help the team win."

(on how tough of a transition it was to switch to wide receiver) "It went well. We had great coaches. Coach (Dabo) Swinney, the head coach, he used to be a wide receivers coach. At the time, I had a young wide receivers coach, but Coach Swinney, he was tough in the meeting room to kind of grow me up a little bit."

(on if he looked up to any particular defensive backs growing up) "Not really."

Offensive Coordinator Rick Dennison

(on how excited he is to add a new offensive weapon) "That's the beauty of it. With his skill set, we do what we do. We've got a guy that competes and competes for the ball and does what we do. He's very physical, which is what we demand of our wide receivers. It's not a matter of developing anything new. It's as he just stated, get him in here and let him compete and grow from there."

WR DeAndre Hopkins

(on competing with the other wide receivers in Houston for a starting spot) "It's going to help out the team, me coming in and trying to beat those guys out. Like I said, this is a chain-effect. I'm coming in and I'm making them better. They're making me better at the same time. It helps out the team overall."

(on what word he would use to describe himself) "It would be relentless because I play with an edge. I feel like I'm relentless out there on the field."

(on whether his aggressiveness comes from his background as a defensive back) "Yeah, just a little bit. I try not to get too many penalties, but yeah, that's where it comes from."

(on the physical edge required of this offense) "I mean a great running back like Arian (Foster), I have to be downfield blocking to make his runs longer. He's got to get that open space and I have to be able to help him out."

(on how he plans from learning from the veteran receivers like Andre Johnson) "I'm not going to bug them too much, he's a grown man he has his own life. I'm going to make sure that he teaches me what he knows so that I can be in his position come 11 years from now."

(on DE J.J. Watt and what he brings to the other side of the ball) "Oh man, he brings the edge that people don't want to run to his side. I want to be that on the other side of the ball. I feel like he's a leader of this team even though he's a young man. He's a great player, he's somebody I've been watching since he first started playing."

Friday, April 26

(Transcribed by Ellie Pardee)

(on his initial reaction) "It was just a relief. I was just ready to know where I'm playing football next year and playing next to Ed Reed. I'm blessed, truly blessed right now, words can't even describe it."

(on looking up to Ed Reed) "Oh yeah, most definitely. I watched Ed Reed before every game. Him and Sean Taylor both. That's definitely a guy that I'm looking forward to learning from him and feeding off him."

(on when he started watching Ed Reed play) "Back in high school I started watching him. Sean Taylor and Ed Reed are some of my idols that I looked up to when I was in high school. I want to just keep it going in the NFL."

(on how much interaction he had with the Texans prior to the draft) "At the Combine I had a great visit and great meeting with them. Their DB coach (Vance Joseph) is great. I got a phone call last week that said they were very interested in me and I said that I would love to go and play with my idol and that it'd be great."

(on the timeline of talking with the Texans) "Last week they called me to confirm my numbers and their coach, Coach Kubiak, he talked to me and said he gave me a lot of hope when he was talking to me, so I was looking forward to it."

(on playing for Steve Spurrier at South Carolina) "Coach Spurrier is a great coach. I appreciate Coach Spurrier and appreciate all of my DB coaches, but it was great playing for a coach like Coach Spurrier. I had a special career and I did a lot of great things that got me here where I am today. I really appreciate Coach Spurrier."

(on the pride he takes in being a physical player) "I take a whole lot of pride in being physical. Since I was little, it's been a strong part of my game to be a physical force in the middle and to control the middle. I think I've done a great job of that, and I'm just ready to take my game to a whole other level and get to the biggest level of football."

(on how he thinks he will fit into the defensive back scheme with Ed Reed and Danieal Manning) "I'm looking forward to learning from both guys. Definitely Ed Reed, they have a great d-line with J.J. Watt, and their quarterback (Matt Schaub). I'm going to a great organization."

(on what does such a competitive secondary bring to the defense) "Wide-outs think twice about coming across the middle. You have to be a physical force, and I think I would be a great force in the middle and I think our defense will put a lot of fear in the offense's part."

(on playing for defensive coordinator Wade Phillips) "I've heard a lot of great things about Coach Phillips. I can't wait for the opportunity to get out there and get coached by him. It's a blessing and I'm just ready to play football."

(on if he has ever met Ed Reed) "No I haven't."

(on how excited he is to meet Ed Reed) "Oh, man, I don't know, I don't even know how excited I am. I'm just ready."

(on what he wants to learn from the veteran safeties) "The ability to read the quarterbacks and he's had a lot of career picks and I'm looking forward to learning and looking to what he sees from the quarterbacks, so I'm looking forward to that."

(on how many times he went up against DeAndre Hopkins in college)

"DeAndre (Hopkins) was an outside receiver so I didn't really line up against him at all except for once my sophomore year. He got me on a double-move and I still remember that. But that's great, both DeAndre is from the ACC and I'm from the ACC so this is a great fit."

(on former South Carolina cornerback and current Texan Johnathan Joseph) "I really haven't watched him play. I've heard a lot of things about him so I'm looking forward to meeting him."

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(Transcribed by Charles Hampton)

(on how D.J. Swearinger fits into the defense) "D.J. Swearinger is very athletic in the mold of safeties that we like. He can play the strong safety or free safety. He can cover a slot guy if you need him to. He's very versatile that way. He's smart, tough, aggressive, all the things you're looking for."

(on Swearinger's hitting ability) "He's a big hitter. Like I say, he's a tough, physical player but he has good range. He can play free safety. He's got great range overlapping or he can play strong safety and get in the box. He also fits in your sub-package. That's what G.Q. (Glover Quin) played for us, when the sub-package is playing over the tight end and being able to play the running game too. He fits well in there. We played that at least 50 percent of the time, so it's almost like adding a starter."

(on the opportunity he has to come in and learn from Ed Reed and Danieal Manning) "We've got veteran players that are outstanding players. Hopefully some of that rubs off all the time. I think we have some outstanding coaches that will do a good job with him too. The little things as far as learning to be a pro and those kinds of things, those guys can really help them with and getting them settled in the first year. Some of the things that younger guys need to go through, those guys can give them the experience they need by talking to them about it."

(on not getting to have the first round pick on defense this year for the first time) "Yeah, what happened? What happened? No, I was all for the guy we took. I thought it was an outstanding choice. Whatever is best for the team is what I want and I think DeAndre Hopkins is going to be great for this football team. The more they can score on offense, the more they can keep the ball, the better defense we can play."

(on if D.J. Swearinger and Ed Reed can be featured on the field together) "Yeah, we can have them all on the field at the same time. He still has to work in and show us that he can do the things we think he can do, but he fits that mold that he can play either safety. Not everyone is healthy all the time. He can play in our sub-package, which he would be your starter almost. He can vie for that. I think he'll compete real well."

(on D.J. Swearinger's hitting ability) "It's pretty easy to watch him for coaches. It's pretty easy to watch a guy who strikes like he does and moves like he does and is athletic as he is, but as physical as he is too. That always adds to your team."

(on where D.J. Swearinger was rated on the board compared to any outside linebackers) "I think he was the highest-rated player the board at this time. That was part of it too. You always try to take a football player and this guy is a football player."

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(Transcribed by Ellie Pardee)

(on whether he is surprised or not) "I mean, I'm not surprised and am surprised. It's really a toss-up and I'm just really excited to be going and going to Houston."

(on why he thinks he was selected by the Texans) "Coach said I'm a physical player. I have a mean streak. I'm a little nasty and I'm the kind of offensive lineman they like, so I think I'll fit right in."

(on how much he knows about the Texans) "Not as much as I'd like to. I'm not from particularly close, but I'm eager to learn because that's where I'm going to be."

(on his comfort level with playing in zone schemes) "I'm very comfortable, actually. We ran a pro-style offense for most of my career there at North Carolina. Most of it was actually with T.J. Yates. I'm really comfortable with the schemes. I went over some of it with the coaching staff down at the combine and I'm just looking forward to it."

(on if he has talked to T.J. Yates during the draft) "I talked to him a little bit. We actually have the same agent, so we've been in touch."

(on how he's feeling after his labrum surgery) "I'm feeling great. I have no complaints."

(on if he is completely healed from his labrum surgery) "Everything is completely healed; it's just about getting all the strength back and which is just about done."

(on the important of following in his father's footsteps) "It was extremely important. It was an expectation that we always had to make it to this level. I'm truly blessed to be where I am today but now it's time for me to carve out my own footsteps."

(on if his father gave him any secrets to having a long NFL career) "He had a pretty long career so I'm going to keep them to myself but he's given me a lot along the way."

(on how he describes himself as a player and an offensive lineman) "As a player, I think I'm athletic. As an offensive lineman, I think I can play any position that I needed to play. Like I said earlier, I've got a mean streak and an aggressiveness that I don't think a lot of people have and I think that will help me a lot."

(on where his mean streak comes from) "I don't know where it comes from. It probably comes from having a pretty good chip on my shoulder from the get go. I'm from Massachusetts and we don't exactly put out a lot of Division I talent, so I've kind of been looked down upon for most of my career. Even now, I've got something to prove and I look forward to getting in and cracking some heads."

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(Transcribed by Charles Hampton)

(on what he likes about T Brennan Williams and his plans for him) "Brennan was a guy that we targeted early in the draft, in the process. He impressed us off of film. He's a big man; he's got long arms, two big things that you look for. He's really a pretty good athlete from that standpoint, but I really liked his play-style. I thought he fit what we did. He's aggressive. He's a finisher. He's really a pretty physical player, just as he is. He's very, very active, which is something that we really value around here. I liked him right from the start and I'm excited to get him where we did. As far as his shoulder, he missed the last four games of the year with a torn labrum, had surgery for it. At the combine, he wasn't able to participate, but was able to do everything and was cleared medically by his doctors and did a workout. We feel pretty good about that. We feel good. As far as where he fits into our plans, he'll come in and compete initially at the right spot. We've got kind of an up-in-the-air situation with Derek Newton being injured. We're not quite sure when he'll be able to come back. Ryan Harris probably figures into the mix a little bit. We'll put Brennan in there right off the bat and compete and we can only get better through that competition."

(on if Brennan Williams' aggressiveness and his mean streak were visible on film) "Yeah, you do see it on film. Like I said, that's what I mean by a finisher. He's a finisher. You see all kinds of guys all along the line. Some are perfectly content to keep their guy out of the play and as long as that happens, then that's the baseline and they're pretty happy. Brennan likes to put people in the ground and wear them out over the course of the game. He did it fairly consistently. It makes it fun to watch college film that way. He is a physical player and an aggressive player. That is definitely one of his positive attributes."

(on what advantages a player has with a parent that played in the NFL) "I think it's got to be an advantage. Not having a parent who played myself, I'm not exactly sure. I think they've got to come into the situation a little more grounded and a little more aware of what to expect. I think that would be the one thing, not just from the initial shock but the preparation and the work and how much of a profession it is at this level. I think that would be the biggest advantage from that standpoint."

(on if Williams played right tackle in college) "He did. He played the right tackle."

(on if playing the right side in college will ease his transition to the Texans and if he has played a similar scheme) "Yeah, I don't know them to be a follower of our scheme, but they ran some wide zones and that type of thing that we ran. It does fit into that. He is on the right side. He should be fairly comfortable with the initial footwork and those types of things. Of course, as this plays out, if he comes out and wins the position outright, great. If not, he's got to learn to play left (tackle) too. That's how it works. We'll be working from both sides and that angle right fairly quickly. Maybe not focusing on swinging left to right or vice versa, but at some point we'll have to work towards that."

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(Transcribed by Evan Koch)

(on how it feels to be drafted) "It feels great. It's an amazing feeling."

(on how excited he is to be a part of Houston's defense) "I'm so ready. I know the Ninja (DE Antonio Smith) is there. I met the guys and I've got a real great feel for the place. I know I felt like home there. I love the coaching staff and I'm ready to help those guys win games."

(on if he's a fan of Texans DE Antonio Smith) "Definitely I'm a fan of the Ninja (DE Antonio Smith). I plan to take his teachings and make Ninja Sonic out of it. I'm ready to go there with my teammate (S) D.J. (Swearinger), we're fixing to have fun on the field."

(on if he feels like his style of play fits in with the Texans) "Yes, sir. Relentless to the ball, a lot of passion and just surrounded by great people. I can do nothing but learn great from these guys. I'm so ready to go down there and get ready to play, get some pads on."

(on what he feels is his best quality as a player) "My effort, being relentless and just never giving up. I feel like those key things are just my best qualities. I never give up and I always fight hard to the end."

(on how he feels about rushing and dropping into coverage as an outside linebacker) "I feel like whatever they need me to do, I'm prepared for. They can ask me to do anything and I will train my hardest to be the best at it for the Texans."

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(Transcribed by Charles Hampton and Ellie Pardee)

(on his plans for Sam Montgomery and how he played at LSU) "First off, the characteristics of the young man are this: he's big, strong, powerful, explosive individual. His play strength is (the) exception, it's about average. As far as the run game, he has that play strength that you need to play early in this league. I think he'll blend in well as far as the run game and setting the edge in our package. The other thing is when we look at our outside backers, we look at pass rush as a priority in our defense. He does bring an element of rush off the edge that is, once again, probably undeveloped and raw, but he has the basic ingredients and that is he can rush speed to power. He's an explosive player, like I said; the play strength will help him make the transition quicker than later. The one thing that he will have to learn is that he will have to learn to drop a little bit and things that he hasn't done as a defensive end at LSU, understanding that they don't cultivate OLBs in college, so we have to pull from the defensive end position. Basically, you have to give and take with their ability to drop out in space, something they haven't done. That remains to be seen. That's something we'll have to work on. As far as playing the run and having pass rush skills and having the play strength that's above average in college, he has a foundation to be a good outside backer for us."

(on if he envisions Montgomery lining up over the tight end initially) "That's a great question. What we'd like to do is we'd like to start him out on the tight end as a SAM position. First, we have to find out can he drop and how adequate he can be. If he can make the transition and drop to the point where first and second down, he's not hurting the football team and he's okay or at least adequate in his job. The other things that he brings to the table could make him an outstanding player and a potential star for us someday. That's what we see, starting him out at SAM. We've got to find out. Then, if he can't, we always have the easy transition to move him over to the weak side and say you rush 95 percent of the time, which we know he can do off the edge as he did as a d-end in college. We try the most difficult task first. We throw him in the fire and see if it works. At the least, we see him as having sub-rush value which right now, with Connor Barwin moving on and having Brooks Reed and (Whitney) Mercilus, the only other outside backer we have on campus is Bryan Braman. This guy, Bryan has talent, speed and ability, but this guy right now possesses a very raw power in speed to power rush that could help us as far as depth and pass rush as the year goes on. So he does fill a void."

(on whether he would ideally have a three-man linebacker rotation on the outside) "That's exactly what we had last year with (Whitney) Mercilus. We had Connor (Barwin), Brooks Reed and Mercilus in a three-man rotation. Playing some in the first half, resting some in the second half and if anybody got hurt obviously they filled in, which he did towards the end of the year for three or four games. Ideally in our system, we would like to have three outside backers to be able to rotate. You need that for depth anyway because you will get injuries and they will get tired. So that's an ideal situation, yes."

(on whether he saw any discrepancy in effort on Montgomery's part in college) "No, actually he plays fast and he's physical. I think if anything, the young man is guilty of being a little naive, and therefore the fact that he's really an honest guy and tells you like it is and probably would tell you a lot more than he needs to tell you or open up and take all day talking to you. He's a guy with a big personality and at the end of the day there's not many players that would tell you something negative about themselves

and not even know they're doing it. And that's just me talking to you right now. I'm probably trying to analyze what he told you at the combine or what you heard. He likes to talk."

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(Transcribed by Ellie Pardee)

(on his initial reaction being drafted) "I was relieved, it was a big relief. I was shocked that I was coming up next time and it was just a big surprise."

(on how much he knows about the Texan defense) "I know that they're a 3-4 defense and they have a really great defense. I'm not greatly familiar with the team entirely but I'm looking forward to learning as much as I can."

(on what position he played at UConn) "I played defensive end, stand-up and more like a linebacker sometimes."

(on his comfort level playing in a two-point stance) "I'm a natural two-point stance pass rusher. I believe I excel better in a two-point stance. I have so much explosion from that stance. I know that I am extremely good in a two-point stance."

(on what sets him apart from other ends) "My speed, my versatility, my explosiveness, my agility, my athleticism. I have the whole package."

(on how excited he is to play for Wade Phillips) "Oh man, I don't know how to put this in words. I just know he's going to teach me so much more. I know I'm going to grow as an athlete even more than I am right now, and I'm looking forward to that. I'm excited."

(on where he is from) "I was born in Jamaica, in Chilani."

(on what it was like growing up in Jamaica) "You know it was a different experience. I'd spend most of my lifetime outside just playing, having fun with my friends. It was a free spirit kind of lifestyle. I'm glad that I was born in Jamaica because it got me to where I am right now."

(on his best time in the 100 meters) "My best time was 10.58, that's when I was skinnier."

(on whether he ran at UConn) "Just in high school but I would do the 40 every spring or winter."

(on if he has had any conversations with the Houston staff prior to being drafted) "They called me to verify my number but really I haven't had any meetings or workouts or anything like that with them."

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(Transcribed by Andi Bawcum and Ellie Pardee)

(on fitting in the Texans program) "Well, the way we saw this was we had had several possibilities on the board just now and this is kind of the way it fell. What we see in our system is the more linebackers, the better. They give flexibility within your system, which is critical. Our numbers outside were down. We feel with this move, with his ability, Trevardo Williams' ability, to rush the passer, his speed; his height is not ideal for the position, but it is adequate. There's plenty of 6'1" 'backers that are pretty good in this league. His play strength is really good, which is really important to me if you've heard me speak before. The transition to this league with the play strength, but the one thing he has that the rest of them on the board don't is he's fast, period. The guy can fly, and the transition to this league without knowing any technique or fundamental skills on rushing the passer in this league, if you are fast, you have a chance to be successful early before you even learn any techniques. Fast is important. Speed is very valuable in our defense, and that's what he's got, and that's why I'm emphasizing that. He'll play SAM (Strongside Linebacker) along with (OLB Sam) Montgomery, the SAM position with flexibility to go either way. What this does is once again, it does provides us with options to possibly move (OLB) Brooks Reed inside, which Brooks Reed, I said last night, has played inside for us at times. We feel very comfortable with that move if that is an option to get our best 11 on the field, so what it does is it adds speed to your special teams, adds speed to your team. He possesses exceptional pass rush, speed outside which is key for our scheme. It gives us depth and moves of flexibility down the road or initially – we'll wait to see. We have time to evaluate, to see how this draft plays out the rest of the day. I would see this as a move that could turn into a great positive for us either way. It's a good move because 'backers are important in this scheme."

(on potentially moving OLB Brooks Reed to ILB) "That's something I don't want to get nailed down to right now. I would feel extremely, and I know (Defensive Coordinator) Wade (Phillips) feels the same way, extremely comfortable with moving Brooks Reed inside. Like I said, I've got a highlight tape of him playing inside last year and he might be, without hurting anybody's feelings, he might be the second best IL (inside linebacker) on campus right now. He has an IL body, he's got instincts, plays with his hair on fire, he can shock and loc. They try to run lead plays on him, he sheds the guy in the hole, and makes plays just like a great linebacker. Unlimited possibilities there. I know he's embraced the idea early on. After the season we discussed possible moves in the offseason that might predicate him having to be moved inside. He was excited about the move. He's done it; he's seen himself have success. It's no different when we moved Cush (ILB Brian Cushing), who's playing outside, inside. We moved him inside and everyone was like, "Oh, who knows." At the end of the day, if you could hunt with instincts and play extremely fast with play strength, we'll find a place for you inside. What it does is there's a comfort with taking two outside 'backers right now. I guess to answer your question, we feel very comfortable if we decide to move Brooks inside, we feel very, very comfortable about that, to get our best 11 on the field. What we feel like we've added is exceptional pass-rush with (OLB) Sam Montgomery outside as well as (OLB) Trevardo Williams and that's where this scheme starts and I think Wade will echo the sentiment that outside 'backers, you can't have enough. What it does, is gives us flexibility."

(on OLB Trevardo Williams being evolved enough to play) "The best guess would be (OLB) Sam Montgomery, I know can play the run in this

league because he has above average play strength. And I've seen him set the edge and he will probably set the edge as good as anybody we have right now coming in. This guy is an above average edge-setter. He is a physical, explosive guy. The only question I had on him was how comfortable he was going to be dropping at times. We try to keep it simple with him, take the back in the flat and the things like that, or buzz the curl, so we have to be flexible with that on what players can and can't do. We have to be flexible with that on what players can and can't do. To answer your question I don't think he will have any problem transitioning into this league early. Personally, there were a couple of us that had him in the first round and the second round. We got him in the third, guys. In our eyes, ability-wise, why he was there in the third, that is for Inspector Caruso to figure out, but at the end of the day you couldn't pass up his playing skills and value. If you expect a first- or second-rounder to come in the League and play or start for you, which we normally do, that's where we personally had him ranked. So, having said that, we feel pretty confident play-strength wise, he can make the adjustment and survive in the physical and the speed of the game. (OLB) Trevardo (Williams) has exceptional play-strength as well, 30 on the bench, he's shown he can play over a tight end and be very physical, and he's shown that he's got the speed to run by off the edge. I do see him more as a back-up right now working behind Sam (Montgomery) in that manner and then see how it plays out. But it does give us more bullets on the outside."

(on how the two draft picks would be listed on a depth chart) "Right now, it doesn't matter; it's all competitive and it would only make one or the other mad, but I'd probably start out with (OLB) Sam (Montgomery) just because he's bigger, and then have (OLB) Trevardo (Williams) backing him up. Right now, and there's nothing nailed down, we've had (OLB Bryan) Braman behind Whit (OLB Whitney Mercilus) right now on the other side. Braman is outrunning wideouts right now, but we've got to get his weight up obviously he's up and down since he's had that surgery. But we feel like we're really getting fast outside as a group. And then you put (OLB) Brooks Reed in the equation, who can play in this league. He's got the fastest get-off in the last two years in the Combine and including (Denver OLB) Von Miller, as far as the first 10 yards go. The guy is a really good football player. We've got some moves, we're going to have to look at this, but there are moves to be made. So the lack of not having an IL (inside linebacker) in this draft right now, it gives us flexibility."

(on OLB Trevardo Williams saying he had limited contact with the Texans prior to the Draft) "Oh we've always had him earmarked at coming in as a backup SAM, special teams, pass rush, and develop into a possible starter someday. That's where we had him ranked, and that's the definition of where we've had him. There's a lot of fourth-rounders in this league starting, and seventh-rounders. As we look at developing backups in this league, the backup guys, you want them to at least some day have the chance to get there and they have to have some special quality, whether it be incredible play-strength to stop the run and dominate or be a great pass rusher. You have to have some quality and he has that redeeming quality – he is very fast."

(on if OLB Trevardo Williams' speed is his biggest strength) "You just answered the question. All you have to do is turn on the film and watch him. He's running by guys, and he does it very well. I think the big thing is, if he was two inches taller, then he'd have been in a lot higher rounds. He's just marginal size, but his speed is above average, so you've got to look at the draft and find out how many 4.4 (40-yard dash) outside 'backers or d-ends – I don't know if there are any others. You tell me. There might be one 4.5

guy. You see what I'm saying? It's rare, and that's what you're looking for in a developmental backup quality."

(on OLB Trevarde Williams' lack of height) "He might get engulfed at times, say if he was rushing on tackles all day. He's going to have to get the big guys off the spot because you're going to have to go again 6'6", 330-pound, 36(-inch) arms and things of that nature, there's a lot of physics involved in this game, but the one thing speed can do is break all that down. It's (Denver OLB) Von Miller. Von Miller is 6'1" and 250 pounds and ran a 4.4. He's not an ideal great-sized 'backer; so is the other guy they just cut from Denver and went to Philly (OLB Elvis Dumervil). He was 6-foot, so those guys possess great speed and it therefore creates anxiety. If you've got to get the big spot off the spot, you know create seams inside and mobility issues whether you can beat him outside or inside, that's where your speed works for you."

(on OLB Trevarde Williams' potential for success) "Well, I think that's what we all do. We all rely on examples in the past from our experiences and through positions of who's been successful at what. Long arms as a pass rusher has always been a bad red flag for outside guys until Dwight Freeney came along and just flat ran by everybody; the greatest get off in probably the last 30 years in the NFL when he was in his prime. He had short arms. I was here 10 years ago with (former Texans Head Coach) Dom (Capers) and went to work him out as an outside 'backer and all we heard was his arms are short, they're too short. And now he'll be in the Hall of Fame someday and one of the greatest pass rushers to come around in a long time because of his speed and his get-off. He got away with the basic scale because he had a quality that could balance out a lack of other skills or measurables."

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(Transcribed by Andi Bawcum)

(on his feelings toward getting drafted) "I'm pretty excited. It's been a long couple of days. Finally getting my name called feels good and I'm excited to get down there."

(on his qualities that set him apart as an offensive lineman) "I think my tenacity. The mentality I bring to the field. I strap it up and I bring it every single play. I think I'm a very intelligent lineman. I led what we did at San Jose and I'm definitely going to fit in the Houston system."

(on his knowledge about Texans offensive line) "I think you just look at production of Arian Foster. It speaks for itself. Obviously he's a talented running back, but you can be the best running back in the world, but if you don't have offensive line that gets stuff done here, you're not going to do it. They're really athletic guys and they have good movement skills, and I'm excited to get down there and move with them and learn from them."

(on his interaction before today with the Texans) "We talked a lot. At senior bowl, at the Combine, at pro day. It's been a good buildup."

(on where he's at right now) "I'm at my house in San Diego. I'm with a handful of close family and friends."

(on getting his name called) "It was exciting. It's been a long few days, so I'm finally hearing my name called, it's a relief and I'm definitely excited to get to work."

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(Transcribed by Ellie Pardee)

(on his reaction after being selected) "Oh man, I just froze when I saw it and heard it, I got my phone. Just tears of joy."

(on where he was when he was selected) "In Newnan, Georgia, at my house in my hometown with my mom."

(on how much he knows about the Texans) "I know they've got a powerful offense. They're a great team, they challenge the division and get to the playoffs. It's an honor just to be a part of the Texans and just to be able to be able to say I'm a Texan now. It's an honor."

(on how he thinks he will fit into his position on the team) "I'm bringing nothing but heart and drive to the offense, a lot of passion to the game. I'm going to do everything I can, I'm going to bust my butt, to get a win. Hey, I'm all for the team right now."

(on if the young receiving core apart from Andre Johnson gives Alan Bonner an advantage) "It definitely gives me an advantage. It's all competition so I'm ready to compete, I'm all for competition and getting in there and showing my name, earn my right around there."

(on looking forward to meeting Andre Johnson) "Oh yeah, he's my role model. It's going to be nice to line up beside him and get some lessons from him. It's an honor to play with him."

(on how long Andre Johnson has been one of his role models) "Since he was at Miami I've watched him all the way up."

(on being young and looking up to Andre Johnson) "I was a little young buck myself, just trying to learn the game myself."

(on playing other positions growing up) "I started out in high school playing my first two years, freshman and sophomore year, I was a quarterback. I battled it out for my junior year and ended up switching to wide receiver. It was probably the best thing that could have happened to me."

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(Transcribed by Ellie Pardee)

(on first reactions from the phone call from the Texans) "Honestly it was like, I was just kind of sitting there and I vaguely noticed that it was the Texans (that) had the pick. I looked at my phone, and people were actually calling me all day so I was like this is just somebody in my family, but I saw it said Houston, Texas, so I thought 'Oh, wait a minute,' and I just answered. I can't even remember who it was honestly, kind of dazed. It was one of the coaches. I answered the phone and they were like, 'Congratulations, you're a Houston Texan.' I was like, 'Wow, this is unbelievable.' I'm pretty excited."

(on his strengths as a player) "I think definitely my relentlessness. I believe I have a motor that doesn't stop, that I use to write down my opponents and beat my opponents later on in a game. Also my arsenal, as far as pass rushing, I can do almost any move. I hate being blocked, I don't like it when people get their hands on me so I'll do whatever I can get hands off. I just love playing football and I think I just have a feel when we're on the field for finding the football."

(on familiarity with Texans defense) "I know it's a one-gap 3-4. But other than that I'm not too familiar. I know when I get down there I'll embrace it and do the best I can to be the best I can."

(on how he'll translate into the Texans defense) "Here at Bowling Green, we've played a few packages where I've either been at the nose or at the outside end-to-end. I can play every position. I think with my versatility I can play and do whatever they need me to do. I'm excited and I think I can definitely adapt to a 3-4 d-end or be a nose tackle or whatever they need me to be."

(on knowing whether the Texans had interest) "I knew they had a little bit of interest in me. At the Combine, I spoke to the d-line coach a little bit. He said he liked the way I played, said he'd seen my film. Other than that, I had a call, an informative call, just to get my information. I knew they had a little interest but coming into the draft I thought there were a few other teams that had a little more interest in me. I knew they had a little bit of interest in me."

(on where he thought he would go in the draft) "I honestly had no idea. I was told anywhere between third and seventh. I just knew wherever I'd go I'd have the chance to play football and it didn't really matter to me. It was a longer than I would have really hoped for but I'm really glad, very happy to end up in Houston and I'm ready to make the most of what was blessed of me."

(on anything else he thinks people should know about him) "I'm a pretty laid back guy. I've lived in the midwest my whole life. I love Taco Bell. I've got to take my friends to eat Mexican when they come down to Houston. Pretty much, I'm very easy going. I'm just excited right now. I'm sorry, the only thing I can think about is getting down to Houston to play football."

Saturday, April 27

(Transcribed by Ellie Pardee)

(on initial reactions about getting drafted) "I've been getting a couple calls here and there from some teams here today. I saw Houston was coming up and the Houston area code number come up on my phone and I kind of new right away that I got picked for real this time. I just had a great visit down there a couple of weeks ago. It felt like the right pick for me, so I was ecstatic when I got the call."

(on his interaction with the Texans prior to draft) "Actually I met with a regional scout at the Re-Com (regional combine) all-star classic, my all-star game I went to. I think that was the first interaction I had with the Texans at that point but other than that it was just the visit a couple of weeks ago."

(on possibly getting picked earlier) "I've just been getting some calls and my agent was speculating where I'm going to go and at what point. When I saw that Houston was calling I just had a good feeling."

(on who he was getting phone calls from) "Representatives from other teams."

(on his strengths as a tight end) "My strengths as a tight end are I think my balance. I can do everything of the task of a tight end especially in the Texans system. I can be a mismatch in the pass game and stretch the field, be in one-on-one coverage or hold the point of attack on the line of scrimmage which is also important what I've seen from the Texans tight ends in the past doing the job there."

(on if he is familiar with the Texans style of offense) "I've tried to catch some games, you know, I've been pretty busy obviously playing football myself. From what I've seen I like that they're very multiple and versatile, when you talk about the tight ends. Especially on the visits with the coaches we talked about how we can set up mismatches and different formations, especially regarding the tight ends. I feel I bring a lot to the table in that aspect."

(on whether he is confident in his blocking game as well) "I feel like I can grow in every aspect of my game. That's just my mindset. There's obviously parts in the run game I can be better at and I'm ready to go to Houston and work on those things and be the best I can become."

(on knowing he will be playing with Connecticut teammate Trevardo Williams) "I'm pumped. I was so happy when I saw Trevardo (Williams) got picked in the third round by Houston. I just felt happy for him at the time. He's a great kid, he's going to bring some explosion and pass rush to the team. So it's going to be pretty funny going up against him like we always have. I'm excited to get down there and start getting going with him. It's going to be fun."



DeANDRE HOPKINS

WIDE RECEIVER

Height: 6-1 | Weight: 214 | College: Clemson |
 Hometown: Central, S.C. | Rookie |
 First with Texans | Age as of Kickoff Weekend 2013: 21 |
 Acquired: D1-'13 |

TRANSACTIONS: Drafted by the Houston Texans with the 27th overall pick in the first round of the 2013 NFL Draft on April 25, 2013.

Career Notes:

- Appeared in 39 games, starting 32 contests for the Clemson Tigers
- Had 206 receptions for 3,020 yards (14.7 avg) and 27 touchdowns, adding 32 yards on a pair of kickoff returns and 82 yards on 12 punt returns (6.8 avg), along with recording three tackles (2 solos) to amass 3,134 all-purpose yards, an average of 80.4 yards per game
- The only player in Clemson history with multiple 100-yard receiving performances in bowl games (105 vs. South Florida in the 2010 Meineke Car Care Bowl; 107 vs. West Virginia in the 2011/12 Orange Bowl; 191 yards vs. Louisiana State in the 2012 Chick-fil-A Bowl), as he tallied 32 receptions for 403 yards and three touchdowns in three postseason appearances
- His 206 receptions rank seventh in Atlantic Coast Conference history and second on the school career list, topped by only Aaron Kelly (232; 2005-08), as they are the only Tigers to ever catch 200 passes for the university
- His 3,020 receiving yards are the sixth-highest total by an ACC player and established a school all-time record, breaking the previous mark of 2,733 yards by Aaron Kelly
- Hopkins is just the sixth player from an ACC institution to gain 3,000 yards receiving in a career, joining Conner Vernon of Duke (3,749; 2009-12), Peter Warrick of Florida State (3,517; 1996-99), Torry Holt of North Carolina State (3,379; 1995-98), Clarkston Hines of Duke (3,318; 1986-89) and Jerricho Cotchery of North Carolina State (3,119; 2000-03)
- His 27 touchdown grabs tied Herman Moore of Virginia (1988-90) for eighth on the conference all-time record chart, as it also set a school record, topping the previous high of 20 scoring catches by Aaron Kelly
- His 13 100-yard receiving performances rank tied for 13th on the ACC career record list

2012 (Junior):

- A semi-finalist for the Biletnikoff Award, given to the nation's top receiver, Hopkins was also a Maxwell Award Watch List member, earning second-team All-American honors from The NFL Draft Report, Athlon, CBSSports.com, Lindy's, Phil Steele, and Scout.com, in addition to being named third-team by the Associated Press and honorable mention from Sports Illustrated
- The unanimous All-Atlantic Coast Conference first-team pick started all 13 games at split end, leading the league and ranking sixth in the nation with an average of 108.1 yards receiving per game
- Led the team with 82 receptions for 1,405 yards and 18 touchdowns, also pacing the ACC with 24 catches that netted 20 yards or longer
- Scored at least one time in each of his final 10 games
- His 82 grabs tied Sammy Watson (2011) for second on the school and eighth on the ACC season-record list, as Aaron Kelly holds the Clemson mark with 88 catches in 2007
- His 1,405 receiving yards set a new school record and is the second-best season total in ACC annals, as he topped Sammy Watkins' previous Clemson mark of 1,219 yards in 2011 and falls behind Torry Holt of North Carolina State (1,604 in 1998) on the conference list
- His 18 touchdown catches set both school and conference annual records, surpassing the ACC mark of 17 scores by Clarkston Hines of Duke (1989) and 12 touchdowns by Sammy Watkins in 2011
- Attempted one pass vs. Georgia Tech and recorded a solo tackle vs. Boston College
- Hopkins opened the season with thirteen receptions for 119 yards and a score vs. Auburn and closed out his career with another 13 grabs for 191 yards and a pair of touchdowns vs. LSU in the Chick-fil-A Bowl...His 13 catches set the school game-record, topping the old mark of 12 grabs by Airese Currie vs. Middle Tennessee State in 2003
- In the Tigers' second game, he pulled in six passes for 105 yards and three touchdowns vs. Ball State and scored three more times via four snares for 128 yards vs. Duke...His three scores tied a school game-record that was first established by Dreher Gaskin vs. Auburn in 1953, followed by Tony Horne vs. Texas-El Paso in 1997 and then by Rod Gardner vs. North Carolina in 2000
- Caught 11 passes for a career-high 197 yards and a score vs. Boston College, breaking the previous school game-record of 182 yards by Rod Gardner vs. North Carolina in 2000
- His fourth 100-yard receiving performance for the season came the next week, as he hauled in seven balls for 173 yards and two touchdowns, also scoring on a two-point conversion vs. Georgia Tech...His 173 yards rank fifth on the school game-record chart

2011 (Sophomore):

- Received All-American honorable mention and All-ACC first-team honors from The NFL Draft Report, as the sophomore appeared in 14 games, starting 11 contests at split end
- Finished second on the team and sixth in the conference with 72 receptions for 978 yards (13.6 avg), as his yardage total is the sixth-highest in a campaign by a Tiger
- Scored five times and had 13 catches for 20 yards or longer
- His 72 catches placed fifth on the school season-record chart behind his own 82 catches in 2012, Aaron Kelly (88 in 2007), Sammy Watkins (82 in 2011) and Rod Gardner (80 in 1999)
- His average of 69.9 yards receiving per game placed sixth in the ACC for 2011
- Had at least five receptions in eight games, including five for 73 yards and a score vs. Wofford; seven for 83 yards and a touchdown vs. Auburn; and five for 78 yards along with 29 yards on two punt returns vs. Florida State
- Pulled down nine tosses for a season-best 157 yards and a touchdown vs. North Carolina, as his

157 yards rank eighth on the school game-record list

- Gained 124 yards on five snatches vs. North Carolina State, totaled seven for 92 vs. Virginia Tech in the ACC title clash
- Closed out the year with 10 receptions for 107 yards and a touchdown vs. West Virginia in the Orange Bowl

2010 (Freshman):

- Received Freshman All-American third-team accolades from Phil Steele and The NFL Draft Report, as the Freshman All-ACC receiver and punt returner was named the Tigers' Rookie-of-the-Year
- In addition to playing football, he suited up for the Tigers basketball squad after the football season...He was a member of Clemson's NCAA Tournament team, but did not travel to the tourney
- On the gridiron, he became the first freshman since Derrick Hamilton in 2001 to lead the team in receptions, snaring 52 tosses for 637 yards (12.25 ypc) and four touchdowns, securing eight passes that gained at least 20 yards
- Had two kickoff returns for 32 yards and two punt returns for 33 yards, in addition to posting a solo tackle vs. Presbyterian
- Appeared in 12 games, starting eight at split end while sitting out the Maryland clash
- His receptions and yards gained set new school freshman season records
- Gained at least 100 yards in three of his final four appearances, starting with 106 yards on eight grabs vs. Florida State; 124 yards with a score on seven catches vs. South Carolina and pulled in nine throws for 105 yards vs. South Florida in the Meineke Car Care Bowl

High School:

- Attended D.W. Daniel (Central, S.C.) High School, playing football for head coach Randy Robinson
- Registered 57 receptions for 1,266 yards and 18 touchdowns on offense and 28 interceptions, returning five for touchdowns on defense
- In addition to his performance on offense and defense, Hopkins had 11 punt returns for 289 yards and three touchdowns, along with two kickoff returns for 119 yards and one score as a senior
- For the 2009 campaign, he scored seven times receiving, twice on interception returns, three more on punt returns, once on a kickoff return, and one more time on a fumble return, en route to garnering Class AAA Back-of-the-Year accolades
- Rated the 12th-best receiver in the nation and the state's eighth-best overall prospect by Rivals.com, Scout.com regarded the versatile performer as the 14th-ranked cornerback in the prep ranks and ESPN rated him the country's 29th-best athlete
- Super Prep's sixth-ranked athlete in the state of South Carolina, Hopkins received All-State first-team honors from the Charlotte Observer and The State, adding All-Southern honors from the Orlando Sentinel
- A finalist for state "Mr. Football" accolades, he was twice named All-State (defense) by the Associated Press
- Participated in the Offense-Defense All American game and the Shrine Bowl
- Two-time Seneca Daily Journal Player-of-the-Year and Anderson Independent Player-of-the-Year choice, in addition to receiving Class AAA All-State honors from the High School Sports Report as a junior and senior
- Added co-Region Player-of-the-Year recognition as a senior and was a three-time all-region pick
- Led D.W. Daniel High to a 37-4 record during his gridiron career
- Was also a four-year starter for the school's basketball team, a three-time All-State choice who tallied over 1,300 points, 400 rebounds, 600 assists, and 200 steals in his career

Personal:

- Majored in community recreation, sport, & camp management major
- Uncle, the late Terry Smith, had 162 receptions as a Clemson Tiger from 1990-93

Hopkins' Statistics at Clemson

Year	RECEIVING						
	GP	GS	Rec	Yds	Avg	Lg	TD
2010	12	8	52	637	12.3	45	4
2011	14	11	72	978	13.6	50	5
2012	13	13	82	1,405	17.1	62	18
Total	39	32	206	3,020	14.7	62	27

Date, Opp	Kickoff Returns					Punt Returns				
	No	Yds	Avg	Lg	TD	No	Yds	Avg	Lg	TD
2010	2	32	16.0	16	0	2	33	16.5	31	0
2011	0	0	0.0	0	0	10	49	4.9	22	0
Totals	2	32	16.0	16	0	12	82	6.8	31	0



D.J. SWEARINGER

SAFETY

Height: 5-10 | Weight: 208 | College: South Carolina |
 Hometown: Greenwood, S.C. | Rookie |
 First with Texans |
 Acquired: D2-'13 |

TRANSACTIONS: Drafted by the Houston Texans with the 57th overall pick and 25th pick of the second round of the 2013 NFL Draft on April 26, 2013.

Career Notes:

- Started 33-of-52 games at South Carolina, where he was primarily the free safety, but also lined up in the slot in the nickel packages and at times, either cornerback spot over the course of a game
- Finished with 244 tackles (184 solos) that included 6.5 stops behind the line of scrimmage and three quarterback pressures
- Caused four fumbles and recovered two others, advancing one 65 yards for a vs. Alabama-Birmingham, the longest return of a fumble recovery in school history
- Had six interceptions for 94 yards, returning two interceptions for touchdowns and also deflected 16 passes
- Gained 126 yards on six kickoff returns (21.0 avg)

2012 (Senior):

- A second-team All-Southeastern Conference selection, Swearinger started 12 games at free safety, helped the Gamecocks finish 11th in the nation in total defense (315.5 yards per game), as he recorded 79 tackles (62 solos) with three stops behind the line of scrimmage and one quarterback pressure
- Caused and recovered two fumbles
- Deflected seven passes and gained 72 yards on a pair of interceptions
- Credited with a pair of pass breakups in the season-opening win at Vanderbilt, including one on a fourth-down play on the Commodores' final drive, securing the victory
- Had an interception in the win over East Carolina
- Grabbed a fumble and rambled 65 yards to pay dirt in the win over Alabama-Birmingham
- Logged 10 tackles at LSU and credited with a team-leading 10 tackles including eight solo stops in the win over Tennessee
- Had a season-best 13 stops that included 10 solos vs. Arkansas and, with his 69-yard interception return for a score, was named the Walter Camp Foundation National Defensive Player of the Week and the SEC co-Defensive Player of the Week...Posted a dozen tackles vs. Wofford, giving him 35 tackles over a three-game stretch
- Had two pass breakups and forced a fumble in the Outback Bowl vs. Michigan

2011 (Junior):

- Started all 13 games at safety, recording a career-high 80 tackles (58 solos) with 1.5 stops for losses of four yards, as he caused a fumble, intercepted three passes and deflected three more
- Also chipped in on special teams with two kickoff returns for 39 yards
- Played the first two games of the season at strong safety, before moving to play the free safety spot for the rest of the season
- Had seven tackles vs. both Georgia and Navy
- Logged his first interception of the year vs. Kentucky
- Had the best game of his Gamecock career at Mississippi State and was named the SEC Co-Defensive Player of the Week after totaling a career-best 12 tackles and intercepting a pass in the waning minutes of the game to preserve the 14-12 win
- Added his third pick in as many games when he intercepted a Tennessee pass near the goal line
- Credited with nine tackles vs. Florida and eight more vs. The Citadel
- Registered seven solo tackles and forced a key fumble in the Capital One Bowl win over Nebraska

2010 (Sophomore):

- Played in all 14 games, starting eight, as he saw action at both free and strong safety
- Finished fourth on the team with 66 tackles (51 solos), including two for loss and had five pass breakups
- Also returned four kickoffs for a 21.8 yard average
- Had four tackles and a forced fumble at Auburn
- Tied for the team lead with a nine tackles in an upset win over top-ranked Alabama in his first career start
- Made seven tackles, including a tackle for loss at Kentucky
- Delivered seven tackles coming off the bench vs. Arkansas
- Made first start at strong safety vs. Florida and had six tackles and a pass breakup
- Picked off a pass vs. Troy and returned it 22 yards for his first career touchdown, as he was also in on five tackles in the game

2009 (Freshman):

- Played in all 13 games and recorded 19 tackles, including 13 solo stops
- Credited with a pass breakup and one quarterback hurry
- Posted three tackles vs. Alabama and three solo stops at Arkansas

High School:

- Attended Greenwood (S.C.) High School, playing football for head coach Shell Dula
- Excelled as a quarterback in the run-option system
- As a sophomore, he rushed for 400 yards and logged 68 tackles with five interceptions
- Ran for 516 yards nine touchdowns and posted 93 tackles and an interception as a junior
- A second-team All-State selection as a senior, he rushed for 904 yards and 12 touchdowns as a senior quarterback and caught 20 passes for 210 yards as a receiver...Also had 77 tackles, broke up eight passes and caused two fumbles as a safety
- Closed out his career by recording an interception in the Shrine Bowl Game of the Carolinas
- Was rated a three-star prospect that was considered the 20th-best safety in the nation and the 14th-best prospect in South Carolina by Rivals.com
- Received a three-star prospect grade and was regarded as the nation's 82nd-best safety according to Scout.com
- Considered the state's ninth-best player by Super Prep and named to Prep Star's All-Atlantic Region squad in 2008

Personal:

- Retailing Business major
- Born Dayario Jamal Swearinger

Swearinger's Career Defensive Statistics

Year	Tackles							Interceptions				Fumbles		
	G	GS	Tot	Solo	Asst	Sk	Yds	No	Yds	Lg	TDPBU	FF	FR	
2009	13	0	19	13	6	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
2010	14	8	66	51	15	0.0	0.0	1	22	22	1	5	1	0
2011	13	13	80	58	22	0.0	0.0	3	0	0	0	3	1	0
2012	12	12	79	62	17	0.0	0.0	2	72	69	1	7	2	2
Totals	52	33	244	184	60	0.0	0.0	6	94	69	2	16	4	2

Swearinger's Career Kickoff Statistics

Year	Kickoff Returns				
	No	Yds	Avg	Lg	TD
2010	4	87	21.8	25	0
2011	2	39	19.5	23	0
Totals	6	126	21.0	25	0



BRENNAN WILLIAMS

OFFENSIVE TACKLE

Height: 6-6 | Weight: 318 | College: North Carolina |
 Hometown: West Roxbury, Mass. | Rookie |
 First with Texans | Age as of Kickoff Weekend '13: 22
 Acquired: D3a-'13 |

TRANSACTIONS: Drafted by the Houston Texans with the 89th overall pick and 27th pick of the third round of the 2013 NFL Draft on April 26, 2013.

Career Notes:

- In 21 games as the starting right offensive tackle for North Carolina, Williams registered 108 knockdowns and 15 touchdown-resulting blocks
- Was teammates in 2009 and 2010 with current Houston Texans QB T.J. Yates at North Carolina

2012 (Senior):

- Earned honorable mention All-ACC accolades from the league's coaches for his play at right tackle
- With Williams on the field for the first eight games, North Carolina allowed just five sacks, but in four games without him in the lineup, his replacements yielded six sacks...The Tar Heels still led the league and ranked ninth in the nation in fewest sacks allowed (11 for minus 75 yards)
- Helped North Carolina finish 14th in the FBS rankings and second in the ACXC with an average of 485.6 yards per game, as their average of 40.6 points scored was also second-best in the conference and eighth in the country
- Graded out at 87 percent with nine knockdowns in the win at Miami
- Had a season-best 23 knockdowns and helped pave the way for 339 rushing yards in the win over Virginia Tech
- Added four knockdowns in just 16 snaps vs. Idaho
- Played 62 snaps with four knockdowns vs. East Carolina and was on the field for all 64 snaps at Louisville and finished with 10 knockdown blocks
- Had a team-high 14 knockdowns in 82 plays at Wake Forest
- Saw action on 39 snaps with six knockdowns vs. Elon

2011 (Junior):

- Appeared in all 13 games, grading 81 percent for the season on 667 total snaps at right tackle
- Finished with 30 regular-season knockdowns, third-best on the team, as he helped pave the way for Giovani Bernard to gain 1,253 rushing yards, the first time a Tar Heel back has rushed for over 1,000 yards since 1997
- Helped the team's passing attack average 254.4 yards per game, as the front wall allowed 27 sacks for losses of 206 yards
- Played 56 snaps vs. Duke, grading out at 82 percent
- On the field for 54 snaps and graded 78 percent at North Carolina State
- Posted an 83 percent mark and had four knockdowns at Clemson
- Saw action on 55 snaps and graded 85 percent with three knockdowns
- Graded out at a team-best 92 percent on 44 snaps vs. Louisville and produced four knockdowns with an 84 percent grade vs. East Carolina
- Graded out at 83 percent on 46 snaps at Georgia Tech and posted five knockdowns in just 39 snaps vs. Virginia
- Played 38 snaps vs. James Madison and graded 83 percent with four knock-downs

2010 (Sophomore):

- Appeared in 10 contests as a reserve at right offensive tackle
- Played 108 snaps and helped the Tar Heels rank 26th in the nation with an average of 264.0 yards per game passing
- Saw action on 19 snaps in the Music City Bowl victory against Tennessee
- Graded out at 75 percent on nine snaps with a knockdown vs. East Carolina
- Had a knockdown at Rutgers and graded 75 percent vs. Georgia Tech
- Played 22 snaps vs. Louisiana State and graded a team-high 80 percent

2009 (Freshman):

- As a true freshman, was on the field for only 78 snaps while playing in six games, including the Meineke Car Care Bowl vs. Pittsburgh
- Also appeared in the Duke, Virginia, Georgia Southern, Florida State and The Citadel games
- Logged an 80-percent grade on 19 plays vs. Duke and posted a 78-percent grade and one knockdown block vs. Georgia Southern

High School:

- Attended Catholic Memorial (Roxbury, Mass.) High School, lettering four times in football for head coach Alex Campia
- The senior team captain was a member of the "Super 26" team in 2008 as voted by the Massachusetts State Coaches Association and garnered Prep Star and Super Prep All-American honors
- Rated the eighth-best offensive lineman in the country (seventh-best offensive guard) by Rivals.com and a member of the recruiting service's Rivals 250 squad in 2008
- Scout.com considered him to be the 15th-best offensive lineman in the nation and the second-best overall player in the state of Massachusetts
- The two-time All-Conference selection as a junior and senior, he was named All-Scholastic by the Boston Globe and Boston Herald

Personal:

- Communications major
- Son of Jacquelyn and Brent Williams
- Father played in the NFL from 1986-1993 with the New England Patriots, Seattle Seahawks and New York Jets as a defensive end



SAM MONTGOMERY OUTSIDE LINEBACKER

Height: 6-3 | Weight: 262 | College: LSU |
Hometown: Greenwood, S.C. | Rookie |
First with Texans | Age as of Kickoff Weekend '13: 23
Acquired: D3b-'13 |

TRANSACTIONS: Drafted by the Houston Texans with the 95th overall pick and 33rd pick of the third round of the 2013 NFL Draft on April 26, 2013.

Career Notes:

- Started 26-of-31 games he appeared in at right defensive end, recording 104 tackles (47 solos)
- His 32.5 stops for losses of 145 yards tied Chad Lavalais for eighth in school history
- His 19 sacks for minus-114 yards are tied with Marcus Spears (2001-04) and Chuck Wiley (1994-97) for sixth on the LSU all-time record list
- Deflected four passes and credited with 14 quarterback pressures
- Also caused three fumbles and recovered another

2012 (Junior):

- A second-team All-American selection by the Walter Camp Foundation and Sports Illustrated, receiving third-team honors from The NFL Draft Report, Associated Press and CBS Sports
- A consensus All-Southeastern Conference first-team choice who was named SEC Defensive Lineman of the Week recognition for his performances vs. South Carolina, Auburn and Washington
- Shared the team's Percy E. Roberts Outstanding Defensive Player Award with Barkevious Mingo and was the recipient of LSU's Toby Caston Award for outstanding performance during 2012 spring drills
- Appeared in all 13 games, starting 10 contests at right defensive end, coming off the bench in the Mississippi State and Mississippi games
- Recorded 37 tackles (18 solos) as his eight sacks for minus 43 yards ranked fifth in the conference and also tied for the 10th-best season total by a Tigers defender
- Was also fifth in the league with 13 stops for losses of 57 yards, as he helped the team finish ninth in the nation in run defense (101.6 yards per game) and eighth in total defense (307.6 yards per game)
- Caused a pair of fumbles and recovered another
- Deflected two passes and had three quarterback pressures
- Montgomery registered four tackles, a 3-yard sack and 1.5 stops behind the line of scrimmage in LSU's 41-3 win over Washington. He also added three pressures as the Tigers held Washington to only 12 first downs and 183 yards of total offense
- His second SEC Player of the Week honor came after he accounted for four tackles (3 solos) with 3.5 going for losses for minus 14 yards in a 12-10 win at Auburn...His first tackle-for-loss resulted in a safety and a 2-0 LSU first quarter lead...Included in the 3.5 tackles for loss was a sack for minus-5 yards.
- Montgomery had three tackles including two sacks and a forced fumble in a 23-21 defeat over third-ranked South Carolina...He had a sack for an 11-yard loss on a third down attempt for South Carolina late in the fourth quarter to help preserve the victory for the Tigers
- Earned a sack for the third straight game vs. Ole Miss and registered a sack and a pass breakup vs. Mississippi State
- Had another sack, recovered a fumble and earned three tackles vs. Alabama...Closed out his career with five tackles and a 6-yard sack, causing a fumble on that play in the Chick-fil-A Bowl vs. Clemson

2011 (Sophomore):

- Football Writers Association and FoxSportsNext.com, adding second-team honors from The NFL Draft Report and Sports Illustrated, while also picking up third-team accolades from the Associated Press and Rivals.com
- All-SEC first-team pick by the league's coaches who was chosen SEC Co-Defensive Lineman of the Week vs. Alabama and SEC Defensive Lineman of the Week vs. Kentucky
- Started 11 of the 14 games he appeared in at right defensive end, registering 49 tackles (23 solos), as his nine sacks for minus-55 yards led the team, ranked sixth in the league and tied Melvin Oliver (2005), Marcus Spears (2004), Gabe Northern (1995) and Ron Sancho (1987) for fourth place on the school season record chart
- Also paced the Tigers with 13.5 stops for losses of 63 yards, adding 11 pressures, two pass deflections and a forced fumble
- Tallied two tackles for loss and one sack vs. Arkansas
- Credited with a 3-yard sack vs. Western Kentucky and an 11-yard sack along with three solo tackles vs. Georgia in the SEC Championship Game
- Named SEC Co-Defensive Lineman of the Week with Arkansas' Jake Bequette after he set a career-high with two sacks and tied his career-best with six total tackles at Alabama
- Posted six tackles vs. Auburn and added 1.5 stops for loss that included a 15-yard sack
- Named the SEC Defensive Lineman of the Week after his performance vs. Kentucky when he produced six tackles and two stops behind the line of scrimmage that included 1.5 sacks
- Combined with Tyrann Mathieu to record a sack vs. Northwestern State as he finished with five tackles
- Made four tackles with a team-high 1.5 stops-for-loss and a forced fumble recovered by Eric Reid in the Oregon contest

2010 (Redshirt Freshman):

- Named Freshman All-SEC by the league's coaches after he started the Tigers' first five games at right defensive end
- Made 18 tackles with two sacks for minus-16 yards and six stops for losses of 25 yards
- Produced six tackles and two stops-for-loss vs. West Virginia
- Tallied six tackles with 1.5 stops behind the line of scrimmage vs. Mississippi State
- Recorded his second sack against Vanderbilt
- In the North Carolina game, he delivered four tackles and a 9-yard sack.

2009 (Freshman):

- Red-shirted as a freshman

High School:

- Attended Greenwood (S.C.) High School, playing football for head coach Shell Dula with fellow Texans rookie S D.J. Swearinger
- Delivered 65 tackles that included 15 sacks and 20 stops behind the line of scrimmage as a junior
- The two-time All-State choice registered 85 tackles, 11 sacks and 15 stops-for-loss as a senior
- Rated the second-best defensive end in the country by ESPN and sixth by Rivals.com, as that recruiting service also considered him the third-best pass rusher in the prep ranks
- Super Prep rated him the second-best prospect in the state of South Carolina
- Named to the Atlanta Journal Constitution's Super Southern 100 and the Mobile Press Register's Super Southeast 120
- Concluded his high school career as a member of the White squad that competed in the Under Armour All-American Bowl in Orlando, Fla.
- Also lettered in basketball

Personal:

- Sports Administration major
- Son of Debra and Sidney Montgomery
- Nickname is "Sonic" Sam for his affection of the video game "Sonic The Hedgehog"
- Born Sidney Sammuul Montgomery

Montgomery's Career Statistics

Year	Tackles						Interceptions		Fumbles				
	G	GS	Tot	Solo	Asst	Sk	Yds	QBP	No	Yds	PBU	FF	FR
2010	5	5	18	6	12	2.0	16	0	0	0	0	0	0
2011	14	11	49	23	26	9.0	55	11	0	0	2	1	0
2012	12	10	37	18	19	8.0	43	3	0	0	2	3	1
Totals	31	26	104	47	57	19.0	114	14	0	0	4	4	1



TREVARDO WILLIAMS

OUTSIDE LINEBACKER

Height: 6-1 | Weight: 241 | College: Connecticut |
 Hometown: Bridgeport, Conn. | Rookie |
 First with Texans | Age as of Kickoff Weekend 2013: 22 |
 Acquired: D4-'13 |

TRANSACTIONS: Drafted by the Houston Texans with the 147th overall pick and 27th pick of the fourth round of the 2013 NFL Draft on April 27, 2013.

Career Notes:

- Started 30-of-50 games as a strong-side defensive end for Connecticut, going on to record 134 tackles (85 solos) that included a school career-record 30.5 sacks for minus-190 yards, which is also sixth-best in Big East Conference history
- Added 40.5 stops for loss, the fifth-best career total by a Connecticut player
- Produced nine quarterback pressures, as he deflected three passes, recovered one fumble and caused five others

2012 (Senior):

- All-Big East Conference first-team choice who started 11-of-12 games at defensive end, recording 43 tackles, as he led the league and finished 12th in the nation with 11.5 sacks
- Named to the watch lists for the Bednarik Award, the Bronko Nagurski Trophy and the Lombardi Award
- Finished third on the squad and fifth in the Big East with 13.5 stops for losses of 61 yards, adding three QB pressures and a forced fumble, as the team ranked ninth in the nation in total defense (309.9 yards per game)
- His first sack for 2012 was good for an 8-yard loss vs. Massachusetts, followed by 2.5 sacks for minus-10 yards and a forced fumble while posting five tackles vs. North Carolina State
- Added an 8-yard sack vs. Maryland and a 6-yard sack vs. Western Michigan, in addition to delivering four tackles vs. each opponent
- Totaled seven tackles and recorded a sack for the fifth straight game to start the season during a 24-17 decision over Buffalo
- Had a 2-yard sack vs. Temple and a 6-yard QB drop in the South Florida clash
- Registered seven tackles (5 solos) and a season-best three sacks for minus 17 yards, adding a pressure in a 23-20 decision over Louisville

2011 (Junior):

- Ranked second in the nation with a career-high 12.5 sacks for minus 83 yards, taking over third place on the school season-record chart
- Received the team's Kendall Madison Award, given to a player for his dedication, hard work, positive attitude and outstanding citizenship
- Recorded 43 tackles and ranked third in the conference with 15.0 stops for loss
- Deflected two passes and caused a pair of fumbles...Opened the season with a 6-yard sack vs. Fordham and assisted on a 5-yard sack vs. Vanderbilt
- Posted five tackles vs. Iowa State and caused a fumble on a 7-yard sack of QB Geno Smith vs. West Virginia

2010 (Sophomore):

- Started seven of the 13 contests he appeared in
- Recorded 29 tackles (25 solos) with 4.5 sacks for minus-29 yards, 9.5 stops for loss and three pressures
- Also caused two fumbles, both setting up Connecticut touchdown drives, recovering one while also deflecting a pass
- Delivered seven tackles coming off the bench vs. Arkansas
- Made first start at strong safety vs. Florida and had six tackles and a pass breakup
- Picked off a pass vs. Troy and returned it 22 yards for his first career touchdown, as he was also in on five tackles in the game

2009 (Freshman):

- Played in 13 games
- Recorded 19 tackles (13 solos) with two sacks for minus 20 yards and 2.5 stops for losses of 21 yards

2008:

- Attended Canterbury (New Milford, Conn.) Prep, enrolling at the University of Connecticut in January, 2009

High School:

- Attended Bridgeport (Conn.) Central High School, playing football for head coach Dave Cadelina
- Two-time All-Fairfield County League selection
- Added All-State honors from the Hartford Courant and New Haven Register as a senior in 2007
- As a junior, he helped lead his team to an 8-2 record and a 14th-place ranking in the state, as he totaled just 29 tackles, but posted 13 sacks with a forced fumble, five fumble recoveries, including one in the end zone for a score and five pressures
- During his senior season, the team again recorded an 8-2 mark, as Williams had 25 tackles with seven sacks, 12 pressures and two forced fumbles as a defensive end. As a tight end, he helped win two contests with long touchdown receptions of 48 yards vs. Greenwich and 36 yards vs. Norwalk
- Received a two-star prospect grade from Rivals.com, as that recruiting service placed him seventh on their Connecticut Top 10 squad
- Scout.com rated him the 29th-best strong-side linebacker in the country and placed a three-star ranking on the senior
- Also excelled in track, finishing second in the New England Meet in the 100 meters

Personal:

- Exploratory major
- Moved to the United States from Jamaica in 1999

Williams' Career Defensive Statistics

Year	Tackles							Interceptions				Fumbles	
	G	GS	Tot	Solo	Asst	Sk	Yds	QBP	No	Yds	PBU	FF	FR
2009	13	1	19	13	6	2.0	20	2	0	0	0	0	0
2010	13	7	29	25	4	4.5	29	3	0	0	1	2	1
2011	12	11	43	26	17	12.5	83	1	0	0	2	2	0
2012	12	11	43	21	22	11.5	58	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	50	30	134	85	49	30.5	190	9	0	0	3	5	1



DAVID QUESSENBERRY OFFENSIVE TACKLE

Height: 6-5 | Weight: 302 | College: San Jose State |
 Hometown: La Jolla, Calif. | Rookie |
 First with Texans | Age as of Kickoff Weekend 2013: 23 |
 Acquired: D6a-'13 |

TRANSACTIONS: Drafted by the Houston Texans with the 176th overall pick and eighth pick of the sixth round of the 2013 NFL Draft on April 27, 2013.

Career Notes:

- Played in 49 games, starting the final 37 contests he appeared in at left tackle
- In 2013, he became the first Spartans offensive lineman to play in the Senior Bowl, earning that invitation after he recorded 242 knock-downs and 32 touchdown-resulting blocks, along with posting a pair of solo tackles

2012 (Senior):

- Member of The NFL Draft Report's All-American third-team and also received Super Sleeper Team (most underrated players at each position) accolades
- The league's coaches named him an All-Western Athletic Conference first-team pick
- One of three finalists for the Burlsworth Trophy honoring the top Football Bowl Subdivision player that began his career as a non-scholarship player
- Started 12 games at left offensive tackle, missing the Colorado State clash with an ankle sprain, snapping his streak of 27 consecutive starting assignments
- A member of the Lombardi Award Watch List and became the first Spartans offensive lineman to play in the Senior Bowl
- Went head-to-head vs. his younger brother, Paul Quessenberry, an outside linebacker for Navy, in the Spartans' 12-0 win over the Midshipmen, as David delivered nine knockdowns for a unit that gained 388 yards
- Helped the Spartans gain at least 500 yards in total offense five times – including 571 vs. Texas State and 504 vs. New Mexico State
- San Jose State collected 503 yards vs. Cal-Davis, with the left tackle posting nine knockdowns

2011 (Junior):

- Started all 12 games at left offensive tackle, earning second-team All-WAC honors
- One of two offensive linemen to start in every contest, he registered 83 knockdowns and 11 touchdown-resulting blocks, as he also recorded a solo tackle after an interception vs. Louisiana Tech
- Helped the Spartans rank second in the WAC and 23rd in the nation in passing, averaging 276.8 yards per game
- Did not allow any of the 17 sacks given up by the front wall

2010 (Sophomore):

- Took over left tackle duties, starting all 13 games, in addition to performing on special teams as a punt protector and lineman on kick-scoring tries
- Placed on scholarship prior to the beginning of the season, he produced six touchdown-resulting blocks for a struggling running corps that scored just seven times
- Recorded 53 knockdowns for a squad that averaged 315.08 yards per game, including an average of 236.5 yards per game by their passing attack
- Added a solo tackle against Cal Poly

2009 (Freshman):

- The walk-on played in all 12 games as a reserve offensive tackle and extra tight end, seeing most of his action on special teams

2008 (Redshirt Freshman):

- Red-shirted as a true freshman after joining the team as a walk-on

High School:

- Attended La Costa Canyon (Carlsbad, Cal.) High School, playing football for head coach Darren Brown
- Also lettered in lacrosse
- As a junior, the 6-3, 190-pound offensive lineman helped the Mavericks compile a 9-3 record
- The following season, he grew two inches and added 35 pounds to his frame, as the team managed a 7-4 mark

Personal:

- Graduated from San Jose State in December, 2012 with a degree in history
- Paul Quessenberry, David's younger brother, is a sophomore second-string defensive end and linebacker for Navy
- Their younger brother Scott, just finished his senior season as an offensive and defensive lineman at La Costa Canyon High School and will play football at UCLA in 2013
- Their father, David Sr., graduated from the Naval Academy in 1980 and played football for the Midshipmen
- His father spent 30 years in the service, the final 22 as a Navy Reserve, and retired as a captain in 2010



ALAN BONNER

WIDE RECEIVER

Height: 5-10 | Weight: 193 | College: Jacksonville State |
 Hometown: Newman, Ga. | Rookie |
 First with Texans | Age as of Kickoff Weekend 2013: 22 |
 Acquired: D6b-'13 |

TRANSACTIONS: Drafted by the Houston Texans with the 195th overall pick and the 27th pick in the sixth round of the 2013 NFL Draft on April 27, 2013.

Career Notes:

- Set the school career record in punt return yards (972) and punt returns (87), while ranking second on the career pass receiving yards (1,986) and pass receiving touchdowns with 20

2012 (Senior):

- Led Jacksonville State in catches (50), receiving yards (859) and touchdowns (8)
- Hauled in eight passes for 107 yards and a score against Arkansas in the season opener
- Caught 10 passes for 235 yards and five touchdowns against UT-Martin

2011 (Junior):

- Played in all 11 games for the Gamecocks as a junior, starting 10 of them
- Was the team's top receiver, hauling in 33 catches for 582 yards and three touchdowns
- Averaged 52.9 yards per game and 17.6 yards per catch, both team bests
- Ranked ninth in the OVC in receiving yards per game
- Caught at least one pass in all but two games, including each of the final eight games of the season
- Had an historic night against Eastern Kentucky on Nov. 5, when he caught nine passes, third-most in JSU's Division I history, for 205 yards, second-most in JSU's Div. I history, and two touchdowns
- Was just the second 200-yard receiving night in JSU's Div. I history
- Had at least four catches in each of the last four games of the year, including a five-catch, 89-yard night at Tennessee State on Nov. 19
- Caught 12 passes that were longer than 20 yards
- Had a 74-yard touchdown reception from Coty Blanchard in the ECU game that was JSU's longest pass play during the season
- Was one of the team's two deep men on kickoff returns and had a team-high 19 returns for 333 yards
- Had the ball for 21 of the team's 23 punt returns, averaging 9.9 yards per return
- His other touchdown reception came at Kentucky on Oct. 22, a 22-yard catch that was his only one of the day

2010 (Sophomore):

- Saw action in all 12 games for the Gamecocks as a sophomore, serving as a backup receiver and the team's primary return man
- Reeled in 17 catches for 245 yards and five touchdowns, which was second-most on the team
- Averaged 14.4 yards per catch and 20.4 yards per game
- Was second in the OVC with 25.9 yards per kickoff return and third with 10.8 yards per punt return
- Returned 25 kicks for 648 yards and a score, a 92-yard TD against Murray State on Oct. 2
- Had 28 punt returns for 302 yards with a long of 37 yards against Austin Peay on Oct. 23
- Had five punt returns and seven kick returns of 20 yards or longer
- Hauled in a career-best two touchdowns in JSU's win over Ole Miss, including the touchdown grab to give the Gamecocks a chance to send the game into OT with a 2-pt conversion
- Snagged JSU's first touchdown of the overtime session...finished with 56 yards on three catches
- Returned a kickoff 92 yards against Murray State, ties for the seventh-longest in school history...also had one catch for five yards
- Returned three punts for 47 yards, including 25-yard versus UT Martin
- Caught three passes for 46 yards against Austin Peay...tallied 90 yards on six punt returns versus APSU
- Hauled in his first touchdown since the Ole Miss game with a 14-yard catch in the third quarter of the Eastern Kentucky game
- Finished with a career-best five catches for 63 yards
- Only had one catch against Southeast Missouri, a 17-yard TD catch to win the game
- Totaled 119 yards on kickoff returns against Tennessee Tech
- Had four catches for 58 yards and a score, a 6-yard pass in the fourth quarter, against Wofford in the playoffs

2009 (Freshman):

- Appeared in all 11 games for the Gamecocks
- OVC All-Newcomer selection after leading the OVC and ranking ninth nationally in punt return average at 13.9 yards
- Reeled in 14 catches for 300 yards and four touchdowns, an average of 27.3 yards per game and 21.4 yards per catch
- Totaled 375 punt return yards on 27 returns
- Made his JSU debut against Georgia Tech, catching two passes for 26 yards, including a 7-yard touchdown
- Caught two passes for a career-high 69 yards, including a 57-yard touchdown at Alabama A&M
- Returned four punts for 92 yards that included a 64-yard return for a touchdown in the fourth quarter versus AAMU to earn OVC Special Team Player of the Week honors
- Had two receptions for 48 yards and returned three punts for 26 yards at Nicholls State
- Hauled in a 54-yard touchdown pass to give JSU a 21-0 lead in the first quarter at Southeast Missouri State
- Had two receptions for 26 yards with a long of 24 yards against Tennessee Tech
- Hauled in three passes for 47 yards, including a 15-yard touchdown, in the season finale against Eastern Kentucky (11/21), a game in which he also returned two punts for 19 yards and his first kickoff of the year for 15

High School:

- Played for Robert Herring at Newman High School
- Was a first-team All-State selection as a junior and senior at wide receiver
- Finished his senior year with 54 catches for 1,100 yards and 15 touchdowns
- Had 1,932 career yards on 93 catches
- Team captain
- Named All-State by the Atlanta Journal Constitution and by CSS television
- Two-time All-District and All-Region performer and helped the Cougars win a pair of Region Championships
- Honor student

Personal:

- Full name is Michael Alan Bonner
- Son of Alvin and Wanda Bonner
- Has two older brothers, Doran and Chris
- Majored in exercise science and wellness

Bonner's Career Receiving Statistics

Year	RECEIVING				
	GP	Rec	Yds	Avg	TD
2009	11	14	300	21.4	4
2010	12	17	245	14.4	5
2011	11	33	582	17.6	3
2012	10	50	859	17.2	8
Total	44	114	1,986	17.4	20

Bonner's Career Returning Statistics

Year	Kickoff Returns				Punt Returns			
	No	Yds	Avg	TD	No	Yds	Avg	TD
2009	1	15	15.0	0	27	375	13.9	1
2010	25	648	25.9	1	28	302	10.8	0
2011	19	333	17.5	0	21	208	9.9	0
2012	1	24	24.0	0	11	87	7.9	0
Totals	46	1,020	22.2	0	87	972	11.2	0



CHRIS JONES

NOSE TACKLE

Height: 6-2 | Weight: 302 | College: Bowling Green |
 Hometown: Brownsburg, Ind. | Rookie |
 First with Texans | Age as of Kickoff Weekend 2013: 23 |
 Acquired: D6c-'13 |

TRANSACTIONS: Drafted by the Houston Texans with the 198th overall pick and 30th pick of the sixth round of the 2013 NFL Draft on April 27, 2013.

Career Notes:

- Played in 50 straight games, making 43 consecutive starts
- Three-time All-MAC performer with 157 career tackles, 28.0 sacks, 46.0 tackles for loss, six forced fumbles and five fumble recoveries
- Team Captain (2011 and 2012)
- MAC Defensive Player of the Year (2012)
- First-Team All-MAC (2011 and 2012)
- Third-Team All-American by AP (2012)
- First-Team All-America by FWAA (2012)
- Two-time MAC East Defensive Player of the Week (Idaho, Temple, 2011)
- Third-Team All-MAC (2010)
- National Defensive Lineman of the Week (Central Michigan, 2010)
- Named MAC East Defensive Player of the Week (Central Michigan, 2010)

2012 (Senior):

- MMAC Defensive Player of the Year, First-Team All-MAC and team captain
- Played in and started all 13 games
- Recorded 42 tackles, 12.5 sacks, 19.0 tackles for loss, two forced fumbles and a fumble recovery
- Finished third in the country in sacks and tied for seventh in tackles for loss
- Was named MAC East Defensive Player of the Week three times
- Had five tackles, 1.5 sacks and 2.5 tackles for loss versus Idaho
- Added four tackles, 2.0 sacks and 2.5 tackles for loss at Toledo
- Recorded five tackles, 2.5 sacks and 3.5 tackles for loss in a win over Eastern Michigan
- Had three tackles, 2.5 sacks, 2.5 tackles for loss and a 23-yard fumble recovery for a touchdown in a win versus Miami
- Had a sack in eight straight games
- Recorded a tackle for loss in 10 of 12 games

2011 (Junior):

- Earned First-Team All-MAC honors
- Served as the team's co-captain
- Twice named MAC East Defensive Player of the Week after recording two sacks, a forced fumble and a safety in the win at Idaho and six tackles and three sacks in a win versus Temple
- Played in and started all 12 games
- Finished the year with 47 tackles, 14.0 tackles for loss, 8.5 sacks and three forced fumbles
- Tied for the MAC lead in sacks
- His 8.5 sacks were fifth-most in BGSU history
- His 14 tackles for loss were tied for fourth in the conference
- Had a tackle for loss in 10 of 12 games

2010 (Sophomore):

- Played in and started all 12 games
- Third-Team All-MAC
- Earned National Defensive Lineman of the Week after recording 3.5 sacks, 5.0 tackles for loss, six tackles and a fumble recovery in a win at Central Michigan...That same week he was named MAC East Defensive Player of the Week and Rivals.com's MAC Player of the Week
- Finished the year with 39 tackles, 11 tackles for loss and 6.0 sacks
- Also forced a fumble and had two fumble recoveries
- Had six tackles and 3.5 tackles for loss at Toledo
- Had five tackles and two sacks versus Troy

2009 (Freshman):

- Played in all 13 games, making six starts
- Finished the year with 29 total tackles
- Recorded five total tackles against Ohio and had five stops versus Idaho in the Humanitarian Bowl
- Recorded a sack at Marshall
- Also recovered a fumble in a win at Miami

High School:

- A 2009 graduate of Brownsburg High School
- Coached by Brett Comer
- Earned all-state honors as a senior, recording seven sacks and 10 tackles for loss
- Was a member of the Metro Super Team
- Team captain
- Also lettered in track, where he made state in the shot put

Personal:

- Full name is Christopher Dwightstone Jones
- Son of Beth and Jeff Jones
- Has one brother and one sister
- Majoring in exercise science

Jones' Career Statistics

Year	G	GS	Tackles				Interceptions				
			Tot	Solo	Asst	Sk	Yds	No	Yds	PBU	FF
2009	13	6	29	6	23	1.0	1	0	0	0	0
2010	12	12	39	14	25	6.0	25	0	0	0	1
2011	12	12	47	25	22	8.5	45	0	0	1	3
2012	13	13	42	27	15	12.5	N/A	0	0	1	2
Totals	50	43	157	72	85	28.0	N/A	0	0	2	6



RYAN GRIFFIN

TIGHT END

Height: 6-6 | Weight: 247 | College: Connecticut |
 Hometown: Londonderry, N.H. | Rookie |
 First with Texans | Age as of Kickoff Weekend 2013: 23 |
 Acquired: D6d-'13 |

TRANSACTIONS: Drafted by the Houston Texans with the 201st overall pick and the 33rd pick in the sixth round of the 2013 NFL Draft on April 27, 2013.

Career Notes:

- Two-time Second Team All-BIG EAST selection
- Ranked second among tight ends in the Connecticut record books with 10 receiving touchdowns and 116 career receptions
- Played in the Raycom College Football All-Star Classic

2012 (Senior):

- Caught 29 passes for 484 yards and a career-high six touchdown receptions and was named Second Team All-BIG EAST for the second straight season

2011 (Junior):

- Second Team All-BIG EAST selection
- One of 25 tight ends to be named to the John Mackey Award Midseason Watch List
- Shared starting duties at tight end with John Delahun
- Had three receiving touchdowns and a two-point conversion for 20 points in 2011

2010 (Sophomore):

- Played in all 13 games this year and started eight of them when the Huskies used a tight end formation
- Earned an Offensive Game Ball following the Pittsburgh win (Nov. 11) along with other blockers in recognition of UConn's 265 rushing yards, including 22 by Jordan Todman
- Had three pass receptions for 21 yards in regular season finale at USF (Dec. 4)
- Had a season-high four receptions against Vanderbilt (Oct. 2)
- Had his first career touchdown reception vs. Buffalo (Sept. 25) on a 6-yard catch.

2009 (Freshman):

- Saw action in 11 games and 10 starts, including the Papajohns.com Bowl vs. South Carolina (Jan. 2)
- Missed the Baylor (Sept. 19) and Rhode Island (Sept. 26) games with a back injury
- Had a career-high six receptions for 80 yards against Rutgers (Oct. 31)
- Had three receptions against West Virginia (Oct. 24), Notre Dame (Nov. 21) and USF (Dec. 5)

2008 (Redshirt Freshman):

- Redshirted and was the Offensive Scout Team Player of the Week before the Pittsburgh game (Dec. 6).

High School:

- Named first-team all-state by the Nashua Union-Leader and Varsity Magazine
- Carried the ball 95 times as a senior for 749 yards
- Team captain

Personal:

- Born Ryan Francis Griffin
- A pre-communications science major

Griffin's Career Receiving Statistics

Year	RECEIVING					
	GP	Rec	Yds	Avg	Lg	TD
2008			Redshirted			
2009	11	23	272	11.8	28	0
2010	13	31	245	7.9	18	1
2011	12	33	499	15.1	55	3
2012	12	29	484	16.7	74	6
Total	48	116	1,500	12.9	74	10