Nah’Shon Hyland can expect to be one of the best shooting prospects in the country next season. He is more than willing to shoot from anywhere on the floor, using his patient approach to lull defenders to sleep and fire away. He has shown some promise as a passer, particularly when he is driving and attacking the defense. His concerns mostly stem on the defensive end, where he is rarely a good bet to stay in front of his defensive assignment. His feeble frame does create some issues on both ends of the floor. Offensively, he needs to improve as a slasher and demonstrate a more advanced passing repertoire. If he is able to display growth in these facets of his game, he has the potential to be an interesting off-the-bench shooting threat and secondary initiator at the next level.

### STRENGTHS

- **Lethal shooter.** Deep range - likes to jab, crossover, sidestep, and step-back into shot. Widespread shot arsenal - consistently able to shoot off the dribble, off the catch, running off screens, and off handoffs from well behind the arc. Ranks above the 92nd percentile in all jump shooting categories, with the exception of midrange.

- **Deceptive, crafty guard.** Very agile. His unorthodox footwork and smooth movement make him unpredictable and tough for defenders to anticipate his next move. Demonstrates acute ability to change speeds.

- **Flashes of vision.** Some high IQ feeds – particularly good at hitting cutters with pinpoint bounce passes and attacking closeouts to find the open man. Comfortable with using left hand.

- **Imposing wingspan.** Incorporates this on defense by keeping a hand attached to his man after getting beaten off the dribble and being disruptive in help defense with alert anticipation (2.4 STL%).

### WEAKNESSES

- **Poor on-ball defender.** Frequently overcompensates and tries to guess where opponent is going, in effect giving away the opposite driving lane. Wavering defensive effort. Liable to not chase opposing driver after getting blown by.

- **Very slender frame, weak build.** Often gets pushed around and struggles to impede stronger opponents.

- **Needs to improve as a slasher.** Not great at creating space around the basket, tends to run right into rim protectors. Only shot 40% around the basket in Half-Court. Unable to finish through contact. Abysmal at drawing contact, measly 10.4 FT Rate and only attempted 24 FTs all season.

- **Yet to demonstrate that his shooting translates to midrange scoring.** Only attempted 8 midrange jumpers, making 1. Only 29.2 FG% on floaters as well - important given his frame.

- **Struggles to deal with pressure, particularly when asked to evade full-court pressure or counter hedged ball screens.** Dribble stance is very low to floor, not always able to see open teammates and find his way out of trouble. If he’s not able to shoot his way out of it, tends to either pick the ball up or fire an errant pass.

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Javonte Perkins had perhaps one of the best improvements from non-conference to conference play in recent memory. Perkins won Atlantic Ten Sixth Man of the Year, and was also named to the Atlantic Ten All-Conference Third Team. Simply put, Perkins was shooting out of his mind towards the end of the season, creating his own shots off the dribble at will and knocking down spot up 3s whenever called upon. This was all the more impressive considering how congested the floor was with Saint Louis’ poor offensive spacing and opposing defenses’ emphasis on protecting the rim. Perkins’ ability to consistently get a step on his man makes him an extremely tough cover. However, his game outside of scoring still has major holes. He isn’t exactly looking to facilitate, and his defensive effort is on the low side to say the least. If he’s able to maintain or even improve upon his shooting and slashing from the end of last season, he may be worth a look as a potential late second-round pick in next year’s draft for his potential as a back-of-rotation scorer.

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**STRENGTHS**

- Highly efficient midrange scorer. Loves to go to one-dribble pull-up from just inside the arc. Gets a large portion of his scoring output from free-throw line jumpers. Has very good balance - able to stop on a dime and shoot without warning.
- Able to create his own shot - loves to isolate and attack the basket. Loves to go to crossover, then make bee-line for the basket. While he isn’t laser fast, he has a quick first step, which is all the space he needs to get open. Uses small strides to navigate through tight spaces.
- Very good spot up shooter. Shot 41.2% from deep in conference play. While his release is a little slow and he shoots across his body a bit, he still demonstrated an ability to knock down shots at a high rate and not be bothered by outstretched arms of shot blockers. Gets good elevation on his shot as well.
- Pretty good finisher. Made 54.3% of his shots around the basket. Has very good body control when he goes up to finish - able to contort his body as required to lay the ball in. Slashing nature gets him to the line often - wielded a 45.9 FT Rate.
- Has great touch - gets a lot of tough shots to fall his way. Has a very good floater - had 41.9 FG% on 31 attempts. Uses size and length to shoot over opponents. Doesn’t need much time to set himself for shots - can quickly get his shot up without sacrificing accuracy.
- Some promise as an off-ball defender. Alert playing in the gaps - does a good job plugging opponent drives and getting deflections when he can.

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**WEAKNESSES**

- Defensive effort is poor. Struggles to stay in front of his man. Does not defend well in defending in the point of attack, frequently jumps to his man and gives up a free driving lane. Makes very little effort to create events, is instead entirely reacting to his opponent.
- Shot selection can be a bit reckless at times. Will take quick, contested shots early in the shot clock. Could be byproduct of high confidence in shotmaking. Likely won’t be able to take such high portion of mid-range shots at next level.
- Yet to demonstrate that he can create his own shot from behind the arc. While he’s more than willing to be aggressive and shoot midrange pull-ups, he is much more restrained from deep. 92.5% of his 3PMs were assisted. Will likely need to extend pull-up range if he is going to make it at the next level.
- Can be bothered by rim protectors - tries to avoid contact by contorting his body away from the basket. Considering how much he already gets to the line in spite of this, can really become an elite slasher if he looks to initiate contact. Does not look to finish with his left hand - instead goes to close-range bank shot jumper if he can.
- Not really looking to facilitate - while he can make smart passes to strong-side corner shooters or dump offs at the rim, this comes at an extremely low frequency. Doesn’t make many errant passes however - only turned the ball over on 10.6% of his possessions.
Jalen Crutcher is a highly efficient guard who is a great shooter and functional playmaker. He is able to exploit his shooting prowess by patiently and deceptively attacking closeouts when he wants to create off the dribble. He is a decent passer, and is at his best when he is reading what the defense gives him and making the simple reads. However, his below-average size and low motor on the other side of the court handicap his defensive impact. With Obi Toppin leaving for the NBA, it will be interesting to see how Crutcher fares with his increased responsibility. His outside shooting and ability to read the defense may enable him to be a potential back of rotation initiator at the next level.

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**STRENGTHS**

- Great shooter. 42.4 3P% on 170 attempts. Elite from both standstill and pull-up shots, where he ranked in the 93rd and 95th percentile, respectively. Good shooter on the move, yields 37.9 FG% off-the-dribble. Likes to employ sidesteps or step backs to create space to fire away.

- Good feel for the game, plays with patience and composure. Polished in playing out of ball screens - takes what the defense gives him and makes the simple play. Able to find the roller, popper, or make skip pass with regularity. Sound decision maker - held 2.2 AST/TO last season.

- Decent handle and shake, has some craftiness to him. Some flashes of explosiveness. Expansive arsenal of dribble moves - employs jabs, pump-fakes, hesitation moves, step-throughs and crossovers designed to create space to pull-up or open driving lanes to his right. Very good in isolation situations (85th percentile) - able to create adequate space to pull-up or get to the rim.

- Looks to push in transition, immediately gets his head up and finds rim-runners. Accurate passer on the move. Knows how to manipulate his shooting threat to suck defenders in and open up space for teammates.

- Highly confident player. Great in late-clock/end-of-game situations, held 45.9 FG% in short shot clock situations. Demands the ball late in games, hitting some big-time buzzer beaters last season.

**WEAKNESSES**

- Poor defender. Doesn’t move well laterally, struggles to stay in front. Often overeager on closeouts by stepping up too high and giving up easy driving lanes. Gets easily caught on screens. Upright stance, doesn’t bother opponents. Low motor. Does not create many events.

- Really struggles when forced to use his left hand to drive, pass, or finish. Frequently amplifies difficulty by going to his right hand in these situations.

- Average finisher. Only 52.2 FG% around the basket (40th percentile), dropping down to 50.0% in the Half Court. Lack of burst makes it difficult to create separation. Limited sample size of being able to finish through contact. That being said, 47.5 FG% on floaters does inspire promise about his touch.

- Much worse shooter with hand in his face. Slow release allows defenders extra time to close out and bother him. Only had 21.9 FG% on Guarded Catch-and-Shoot shots.

- Below-average size for position hinders ability to switch onto or take contact from bigger opponents.
OVERALL SUMMARY

Osun Osunniyi is one of the most intriguing prospects in college basketball. Osunniyi wields the longest wingspan in college basketball this season, being a whopping 7’8”. His intrigue is not surprisingly predicated on his length - most notably his shot blocking, rim protection, rebounding, and finishing at the rim. Beyond those tenets, however, his game is a bit limited. He doesn’t have great defensive anticipation and has a low motor, which limits his ability to block off the rim, get more rebounds, and generally play to his full potential. Additionally, he doesn’t have great coordination, as he bites on almost every shot fake and doesn’t have great footwork on the perimeter, which limits his defensive versatility. Nonetheless, Osunniyi’s physical profile cements him as a name to watch for the future and a potential impact player at the next level.

STRENGTHS

• Great shot blocker - 10.2 BLK%. Tough to get through him when he’s guarding the ball down low - uses his length to swallow up and encapsulate opponents. Quality rim protector. When he’s able sniff the play out, able to slide off his man and block off the rim with force. Willingly puts his body on the line - takes a ton of charges for someone his size.

• Gets a large share of rebounds on both ends - 8.8 ORB% and 23.3 DRB%. Interestingly enough, he was a noticeably better offensive rebounder (13.0 ORB%) and a noticeably worse defensive rebounder (19.9 DRB%) his freshman season.

• Really explodes off his feet to finish - clean and efficient footwork. Powerful two-foot finisher. Made 63.7% of his shots around the basket last season (81st percentile). Goes to left-shoulder jump hook to shoot over opposing bigs, or does a shot fake and step through to get his man in the air.

• Runs the floor well for someone his size. Does a good job sliding his feet on the perimeter - can hard hedge ball screens and get back to his man reasonably quickly.

WEAKNESSES

• Does not have good defensive instincts/anticipation. Late to recognize plays developing around him. Will give up baskets at the rim despite being close enough to block/impact the shot. Can look asleep at times - just standing and watching the play unfold in front of his eyes.

• Has trouble with staying down and not biting on fakes. Goes flying in the air on every pump fake, gives up a lot of cheap fouls and easy baskets. Struggled with foul trouble in many games, fouling out twice and averaging 2.6 personal fouls per contest. On the perimeter, bites hard on jabs and other fakes, hindering his ability to guard more skilled players.

• Low motor. Not one to exert extra effort to go after rebounds - rarely comes up with the more difficult, contested rebounds despite his height and length. If the action doesn’t come to him, he has trouble making a positive impact.

• Rail-thin frame. Has a hard time dealing with stronger players down low and when fighting for rebounds. May have negative consequences on his durability - missed seven games last season and played with a knee brace for most of the year.

• Limited skill level at this point. Not a shooter - only took 7 jump shots all season (none were from behind the arc or contested). Strange shot form - both elbows protrude outside his body and his right knee bends inward. His 57.6 FT% does little to inspire promise. While he has shown some capability to complete passes to basket cutters and see over the defense to pass out of the post, small sample size of this to date. When he’s double teamed/pressured, his passes are a bit wild and out of control.

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JORDAN GOODWIN

TEAM: Saint Louis
CLASS/YEAR: Senior
POSITION: Wing
DOB: 10/23/1998
WEIGHT: 200lbs

OVERALL SUMMARY

When watching Jordan Goodwin play, you might be reminded of a highlight tape of now-NFL running backs playing high school basketball. Goodwin might not be the most skilled player, but his tenacity and high motor allow him to overpower his opponents on both ends of the floor. His active hands and ability to slide his feet quickly on defense allow him to defend multiple positions at a high level. He’s a terrific rebounder, being one of three guards in the country to average a double-double with points and rebounds. However, his shortcomings as a shooter, passer, and ball handler limit his ability to make an impact on the offensive end. His penchant for proactive defending could make him a solid G League player, with the potential to make it to the NBA as a back of rotation 3-and-D wing if his shooting and skill level develop further.

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STRENGTHS

- One of the best pound-for-pound rebounders in the country. Secured the third most rebounds per game for guards. Really fights on the glass - effort results in coming up with more than his fair share of scraps for rebounds. Has a great nose for the ball - always one of the first to react to the ball. Able to putback good portion of his offensive rebounds.

- Very high motor. Flies around the court, goes after every loose ball. Needs no second invitation to put his body on the line to make a play. Almost always first to react to broken plays. One of the first to get out on the break - converted 50 shots at the rim in transition.

- Terrific on-ball defender. Moves very well laterally - quickly slides his feet on the perimeter. Great defender at the Point of Attack. Able to stay in front and bother smaller players. Does well when asked to guard his assignment full-court - stays with him the whole way while swiping at the ball. Quick feet minimize recovery time when he’s out of position.

- Creates a heap of events on the defensive end. Very active defender, racks up deflections and gets his body up into his defender while swiping at the ball. Good defensive awareness - able to get in gaps and plug driving lanes with regularity.

- Aggressive in getting to the rim - looks to initiate contact and finish through defenders. About 72% of his shots came from around the basket last season.

WEAKNESSES

- Poor shooter. Shooting motion obstructs his view of of the basket and largely stems from his elbow. Turns down plethora of open looks. He claims to have overhauled his shot over the summer, so hopefully this concern is already partially alleviated.

- Suspect, stiff handle. Noticeably slows down to gain control of the ball when dribbling in transition. Struggles when he can’t attack a clear path to the basket. Looks uncomfortable using his left hand - really insistent on getting to his right.

- Average touch around the basket - 50.2 FG% at the rim in half-court (note that this is partially impacted by poor half-court spacing). Can be out of control going to the rim, doesn’t have great body control once he goes airborne. Struggles to contort his body as required to lay the ball in. Favors increasing shot difficulty by going to his right hand.

- Passing accuracy leaves something to be desired. Teammate will typically have to jump or readjust to secure the pass. Not really an adequate playmaker off the dribble - struggles to create when primary read is unavailable. Has a tough time completing pocket passes.

- Decision making can be predetermined/telegraphed. When he’s attacking the rim, he has a penchant for trying to force dump-off passes when he might be better off finishing the play himself. Especially when he’s driving to his right, it’s clear he’s going to the basket regardless of how many bodies are waiting for him. When his primary option is taken away, he struggles to adapt and take what the defense gives him.
KYLE LOFTON

TEAM: St. Bonaventure
CLASS/YEAR: Junior
POSITION: Guard
HEIGHT: 6’3"
DOB: 4/13/1999
WEIGHT: 190lbs

OVERALL SUMMARY

Kyle Lofton is a Pass-first PG with a great feel for the game. Lofton was one of the best players in the Atlantic Ten last season, earning a First Team All-Conference designation last season. He’s always looking to get his teammates involved, spreading the ball around the floor and making his teammates better. He’s a crafty player, able to break down mismatches in isolation and make plays out of ball screens. However, his lack of athleticism and burst does hinder his ability to create his own offense at times. While he’s an overall great passer, he struggles to complete the advanced passes you can expect primary initiators to make. Not to mention, he is yet to demonstrate the kind of jump shot to really stretch the defense at this point in time. If Lofton is able to build upon these shortcomings, than he has the potential to be a back-of-rotation initiator at the next level.

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STRENGTHS

• High basketball IQ. Very good passer. Sees the floor well, quick to get the ball out and find teammates. Looks to find corner lift (“Z”) as primary option coming off ball screens. Able to consistently complete one-armed passes with each hand, pocket passes, and lobs to the rim.

• Tight, shifty handle. Creates good space laterally off the dribble. While he doesn’t have the most expansive arsenal of dribble moves, his crossovers and between the legs dribbles are compact and effective. Takes good angles coming off the ball screens and attacking the basket, quick to recognize advantages. Looks to punish mismatches in isolation - able to break down opponents of the dribble.

• Better finisher than his 49.0 FG% around the basket (35th percentile) suggests - has good touch. Able to extend and complete tough finishes through contact and high off the glass. Uses floater a lot - 37.7 FG% on those shots last season (57th percentile).

• Has shown good awareness as an off-ball defender. Alert playing in help defense - does a good job plugging driving lanes from the nail.

• In very good physical shape and condition. Despite having the fifth highest Minutes Percentage in the country last season, he was still able to make an impact late in games and didn’t miss a game all year.

WEAKNESSES

• Can struggle to create his own offense. Doesn’t have quick first step, has trouble getting downhill when there isn’t a clear path to the basket. Lacks acceleration to create space when going to the rim. Average athlete.

• Not a great perimeter defender. When he gets beat, doesn’t really show much interest in staying with his man, instead just taking a wild swipe at the ball and then giving up if that doesn’t work. Some of this presumably comes down to the desire to funnel opponents toward Ousmane N’Diaye, but more defensive fight would be ideal.

• Struggles to complete the more difficult passes. While he has a great sense for the open teammates around him, struggles to fit passes into tight windows or across great distances. Additionally, sometimes his quick-thinking nature can work against him, being that he works to get passes off so quickly that accuracy might be sacrificed in the process.

• Average shooter. Only made 33.0% of his 3PAs last season. Reason to believe that this can improve - converted 80.6% of his FTAs and shot 34.3% on Guarded C&S shots (63rd percentile). Has shown flashes of a stepback jumper, although he looks much more comfortable taking that shot from the midrange than behind the arc at this point.

• Can be hesitant going to his left. If he can’t spin back to his right, tends to go to floater or dribble jumper as opposed to taking it to the basket. Doesn’t create as much space as well.

• Struggles to finish amongst the trees. Fearless nature results in him taking on and jumping into opposing big men, often to his dismay. Sees a fair amount of these shots blocked.
Kellan Grady is a high IQ guard who is a good shooter and solid scorer. He’s at his best running off screens and firing away off the catch. He has a good feel for the game, being able to facilitate and make plays out of ball screens while also being able to make smart basket cuts. However, he struggles to guard on the perimeter, especially when tasked with quicker players or defending ball screens. He also lacks the physical tools and ability to create space that differentiate some of the pros at his position. While he gained widespread appraisal following a strong freshman season, he has struggled to expand his game and has not showcased much growth since. Not to mention, his advanced age raises questions about how close he is to his full potential, if he hasn’t reached it already.

**STRENGTHS**

- Quality shooter - able to shoot from standstills, off movement, and off the dribble. Best at sprinting into handoffs (83rd percentile) and knocking down shots. Not easily bothered with a hand in his face - 38.2 FG% and Guarded C&S shots.

- Quick and sound decision maker - low 14.2 TO% despite heavy ball-handler responsibilities. Solid playmaker. Good feel. Likes to hit popper and corner lift (“Z”).

- Solid scorer off the dribble. Likes to employ head fakes, jabs, and crossovers. Left to Right crossover is disguised well and tough to anticipate.

- Above average athlete. Strong upper body. Some explosiveness - has a quick first step and has some powerful finishes in him.

- Good finisher from right side of the basket - can absorb contact and/or extend to lay it in. When can’t get to the basket, frequently goes to right hook/floater (67th percentile)

**WEAKNESSES**

- Lacks acceleration and wiggle. Struggles to create space off the dribble.

- Can be unimaginative at times. Doesn’t boast many advanced passes and not particularly creative. Doesn’t always take the right approach off the bounce, venturing into oncoming traffic. When he gets cut off, he doesn’t have many counters and is often forced to dribble it back out if he can’t spin to his right. Limited handle - much better going to his right.

- Finishing ability diminished by discomfort finishing on the left side of the basket. Was much better finisher his freshman season - 63.4 FG% around the rim then to 53.5 FG% now. When he drives left to the basket he is 2 for 10. Rarely employs hesitation when attacking rim protectors, telegraphing his intentions and greatly enhancing the difficulty of the finish.

- Not a good on-ball defender. Doesn’t move well laterally - footwork gets him tangled up, especially defending ball screens. Doesn’t have great defensive instincts, anticipation is lacking and doesn’t create many events.

- Already 23 years old - might be close to the finished article.
Tre Mitchell is a skilled, big-bodied Center who had a big freshman season, being named the Atlantic Ten Rookie of the Year. He fits the archetype of modern big men who can initiate offense themselves, which is presided upon his ability to dribble, pass, and shoot. He is at his best facing up opposing bigs, where he will use sound footwork and power to find his way through crowded space and get to the basket. However, he does have major concerns regarding his motor and defense. He can appear largely disinterested at times and doesn’t look to be in the best shape. Defensively, he really struggles guarding ball screens and doesn’t have great help instincts. While his offensive skill makes him unique, his lack of fight and inability to be an impact defender make it difficult to envision him in an NBA uniform, but he could be a solid player in the G League or abroad.

**STRENGTHS**

- Exceptional footwork on the interior, especially when spinning out of the post. Demonstrates real patience. Can employ spins, pump fakes, and step-throughs all in one sequence. Has an uncanny ability to navigate through tight space and get to the basket. Waits to attract defenders and slide his way in-between the space.

- Strong finisher in traffic. Can absorb contact and finish on both sides of the basket - 56.1 FG% in Half Court.

- Some real flashes of vision. Able to find perimeter shooters when the defense collapses onto him and fit pocket passes through tight spaces to find cutters.

- Can attack off the dribble, especially going to his left hand. Doesn’t have the speed to create separation, gets his body in front of the ball and looks to spin or turn it into a post move.

- Potential to be a respectable shooter. Shooting improved as the season went on - 37.9 3P% in conference play and made 6 of his 8 three-point shots against Rhode Island on March 7th. Clean mechanics and footwork, likes to jab into shot. While they were each only approximately 28%, Guarded C&S FG% and Unguarded C&S FG% only differed by 0.2%.

**WEAKNESSES**

- Low motor, not one to make hustle plays. Regularly walks up and down the court, doesn’t move with urgency. Doesn’t fight on the glass, meager 5.5 ORB%. Poor conditioning, doesn’t appear to be in great shape.

- Does not have good defensive instincts. Frequently fails to recognize his help responsibilities and is late to react to ball handlers running at him, often so much so that he’s standing completely straight up and doesn’t adjust his body until his opponent is already at the rim. Lack of athleticism makes it difficult to be an impact defender given his lack of anticipation on that end of the court.

- Slow decision maker, takes him a long time to act. Has a tendency to wait until he is fully surrounded by multiple defenders before giving up the ball or making a move. While he does have some impressive plays getting out of these predicaments, faster processing speed is optimal for his development.

- Can get victimized for his ball screen defense. Really struggles moving laterally and containing ball handlers, either letting them blow by him or overcommitting so hard that rejecting the screen renders a straight line drive to the basket.

- Really favors going to his left. In isolation situations, he drove left 32 times as opposed to only going right 4 times.
OVERALL SUMMARY

Fatts Russell is a diminutive, energetic guard who is always looking to push the pace. At his best going downhill, he’s able to beat opponents to the rim or find open teammates with ease. He’s also among the nation’s leaders in steals, flying around the court and jumping passing lanes constantly. While he isn’t a great shooter, his 3P% did increase by 13 points from his sophomore to junior season. At the same time, his stature presents major issues for his long-term potential. He really struggles with guarding the ball, showing little to no ability to stay in front of his man or get through screens. Additionally, a large portion of his steals come from making frequent gambles as opposed to having sound defensive instincts. When he’s unable to beat his man and get downhill, his offensive arsenal is severely limited. These issues handicap his potential to be an impact player at the next level.

STRENGTHS

• Top-end speed. Pushes the pace, blows by opponents when he’s able to get downhill. Quick first step.

• Racks up steals - 4.5 STL%. Flies around the court, looking to jump passing lanes early and often. Always swiping at the ball.

• Shifty, between the legs dribbles and crossovers create space needed to open avenue to the basket. Has shown flashes of sidestep to get into jump shots.

• Tough and fearless player. Relentlessly attacks bigs at the rim, drawing a healthy amount of fouls - 37.9 FT Rate. Looks to take charges when playing in help defense, very early to rotate over and cut off opponents.

• Adequate playmaker. Takes what the defense gives him, not looking to make advanced passes. Able to drive and kick or find open man inside when he collapses the defense. Good at using pocket pass to find big on short roll.

WEAKNESSES

• Severely limited defender. On Ball Defense is almost non-existent, really struggles to stay in front. Closeouts open up free driving lanes to the basket.

• Poor finisher. Lacks agility to navigate through tight spaces at the rim. Struggles to maintain balance after taking contact from rim protectors. Absymal 35.2 FG% around the basket in half court.

• Decision making is subpar on both ends. Shot selection is ill-advised, frequently taking heavily contested shots and failing to recognize open teammates. Can be rash in throwing passes into tight windows. Wild taking chances and gambling on defense - will leave his man completely wide open without remorse. Lacks defensive discipline.

• Shot likely isn’t where it has to be for a player his size to stretch the floor at the next level. Form is wild and inconsistent when he’s shooting contested shots, contorting his body and flailing his feet go in different directions. Meager 29.1 FG% when shooting off the dribble. 50.0 FG% on Unguarded C&S and 85.2 FT% inspire some promise that this might improve.

• Ability to make plays limited when he isn’t able to get a step on his man. Struggles to assert himself against competent defenders, most notably in half court. Offensive game is largely based on ability to downhill.
Hason Ward is a big man whose intriguing physical tools make him a name to watch next season. While he played sparingly last season, he flashed some serious upside. He is a dynamic lob threat, while also possessing the foot speed to defend out on the perimeter. He is quick for his size, both when moving forward and laterally. Not to mention, his 7' 4" wingspan and huge standing reach enables him to be a great shot-blocker and imposing physical presence. However, he is extremely raw, only first playing basketball during his sophomore year of high school. Offensively, he doesn’t really have the ability to dribble, pass, or shoot at this point. He has the potential to be an impactful rim-running and shot-blocking big who can defend multiple positions. Given his physical attributes, he has the potential to be a breakout candidate in the Atlantic Ten.

**STRENGTHS**

- Terrific vertical leap and standing reach enables him to be a serious lob threat at the rim. Powerful dunker. Two-foot leaper. 20 of his 30 FGMs were dunks.

- Makes himself big defensively. Defends with arms outstretched to the sky while sliding his feet to stay in front of his assignment. Makes it very difficult to finish over or around him. Potent shot blocker - 10.1 BLK%.

- Moves very well on the perimeter. Moves his feet quickly, good lateral speed. Active, outstretched arms enable him to bother ball handlers. Potential to guard multiple positions at a high level.

- Gets down the floor in a hurry. Looks to rim run when possible. Able to rapidly cover huge ground closing out opposing shooters.

- Good mentality, high motor. Makes multiple efforts and willing to dive for loose balls. Quick recovery speed enables him to fly around the court and defend multiple players in one possession. Shows some strong rim protecting instincts.

- Showed good knack for defensive rebounding in limited minutes - 25.7 DRB%.

**WEAKNESSES**

- Poor finisher in traffic. Doesn’t really have any post or face-up moves, regularly tries to shoot WAY over defenders. Almost more of a heave than a normal shot. Offensive arsenal severely limited when he’s not at the rim.

- Yet to be seen how well he can shoot the ball in collegiate play, did not take a single jump shot last season. Had 33.3 3P% on 21 attempts in Under Armour Association play.

- Shaky handle. Really has to slow down to get the ball under control when taking multiple dribbles.

- Misses open teammates with regularity and limited repertoire of making more challenging passes. Can be turnover prone - 9.2 AST% to 19.1 TO%.

- Bad hands - struggles to secure passes or rebounds that you would expect him to catch.

- Few possessions of him guarding ball screens.
Hyunjung Lee is a physical, skilled forward from South Korea who was named to the Atlantic Ten All-Rookie team this past season. Offensively, his impact stems from his shooting ability. He is a very good standstill shooter, with a deceptive pump fake that opens space to get his shot off or attack driving lanes and collapse the defense. He plays hard on both ends, particularly with how he cuts hard and fights for rebounds. He’s a good team passer, with the ability to find primary reads in cutters from both standing still on the perimeter and off the dribble. Defensively, however, he struggles to guard the ball, often getting his feet tangled under him, and doesn’t have great instincts when defending off-ball. He also looks really stiff, not really showing much ability to create space off the dribble. All things considered, his blend of shooting and toughness make him a potent offensive weapon at the college level, and someone to watch as he grows more comfortable with the demands of American basketball next season.

**STRENGTHS**

- Really good spot up shooter (95th percentile). Smooth stroke - form very consistent regardless of shot type. Elite 85.7 FT% as well.
- Great cutter (95th percentile) - will abruptly bolt to the basket with regularity. Basket cuts are done at full speed. Shows good knack for when to dive to the rim or relocate on the perimeter.
- Good decision maker. Can make quick reads and pass off the dribble as the defense collapses. When teammate is in line of vision looks to make simple play. Great at attacking closeouts - really sells pump fakes and more than willing to find a teammate if he can’t make it to the rim. Hard to take the ball off him - always keeps it moving as he surveys the court and shields the ball with his body off the bounce.
- Solid athlete and first step. When he gets a step on his man he’s able to get just in front of his defender, shielding the ball and cutting off a path to deter him from the rim.

**WEAKNESSES**

- Stiff, really lacks wiggle. Almost looks a little robotic.
- Defensive footwork is a mess. Some possessions of him sliding his feet well, but footwork is unpolished and struggles dealing with quick, skilled opponents. Gets thrown way back by jabs. Slow hip turns make it difficult to stay in front of his man. Defends standing straight up. Shows help instincts but late more often than not.
- 65.3 FG% around the basket is misleading - lots of these shots are open layups from basket cuts. Inconsistent finisher in traffic, few attempts of him using his left hand. Misses some real easy ones - expect this to be improve as he gains more experience .
- Inconsistent playmaker - not sure if he sees the whole floor and is able to pass beyond his primary reads.
- Yet to be seen how good of a midrange shooter he is - only took four non-paint 2s last season. While he is a strong 8 for 21 on dribble jumpers, important to note that these are mostly one-dribble sidesteps following his pump fakes.