MYLES GARRETT
TEXAS A&M

Height: 6'5"   **Weight:** 270   **Arms**: 35.25"

Combine:

40 yd Dash: 4.64   **3 Cone:** DNP   **20 yd Shuttle:** DNP   **Vert:** 41"

<u>Pros:</u>	<u>Cons:</u>
- Insanely athletic defensive end, high explosion	- Slows rush if he doesn't win immediately
- Fluid hips with ability chase/change direction	- Gets too far up field on running downs at times
- Uses a variety of speeds to set up tackle	- Has trouble finishing some plays
- Elite NFL Size for an OLB, good for DE	- Too content to be blocked at times
- Plays with great pad level	- Is not a high end run defender
- Variety of pass rushing moves and counters	
- Bends the edge very well	
- Has power/bull rush element to game	
- Does a great job setting edge	
- Looks incredibly comfortable in space	

Summary: Things don't add up for Myles Garrett in 2016. The ultra-athletic defensive end produced only 8.5 sacks, 10 QB hurries, and two forced fumbles this past season after putting up 12.5 sacks and 19.5 tackles for loss the previous year to go with five forced fumbles. Garrett was still named to the AP All American 1st team and the SEC All-First team and his efforts were by no means paltry. However, Garrett has the ability to dominate games on a down-in, down-out basis. He's incredibly athletic and moves around the field with a silky-smooth stride that eats up yards in a hurry. Garrett has great flexibility and can change directions with little effort. He has a variety of pass rush moves including a deadly spin move to the inside as well as a quality bull rush and the ability to bend the corner around the outside. Garrett is so dangerous to the outside that tackles overset, opening up the inside for him to attack the quarterback. He's a smart player who plays within the scheme and maintains his running lane. As a run defender, he puts great effort to set the edge and doesn't allow players outside of him to gain the edge. He can knife into the backfield and corral ball carriers for a loss, as well as string plays wide when pressed to the outside. He does a good job affecting the play, even when he doesn't make the tackle. However Garrett struggled to finish plays in 2016. He's too accepting of being blocked and could stand to have a more violent punch on contact, as well as disengaging more quickly to make the play. Garrett doesn't have the ability to hold the point of attack and will probably be best suited to play linebacker in the NFL. He in incredibly natural looking in space, and should excel when asked to drop into a zone. To tap his potential, Garrett will have to continue to work on his rush moves, and not give up as easily if he doesn't win right away. He's by no means unpolished, but Garrett has some work to do before he validates his likely No. 1 overall selection.