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Scouting Report
Kyle Martin (Sr., Penn State), WR

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**Final Report and Recommendation
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Executive Summary

Overall Grade and Rank

Club Grade for Position (WR): 1/40

Grade Level: Elite/Franchise

Projected Draft Rank for Position (WR): 1st Taken

Projected Overall Draft Rank: Top 10 pick.

At present, our First Round Draft Position is 12.

Projected Picks Prior to 12:

1. Washington Redskins	DT
2. Detroit Lions	OT
3. Kansas City Chiefs	OG
4. Seattle Seahawks	QB
5. Oakland Raiders	OG
6. Tennessee Titans	QB
7. St. Louis Rams	OG
8. Cleveland Browns	CB
9. Jacksonville Jaguars	DE
10. Buffalo Bills	QB
11. Cincinnati Bengals	DT
12. Denver Broncos	

Summary:

It is the unanimous recommendation of the coaching staff that Subject be drafted with our first round pick. We believe he still will be available as of the sixth pick, but it is likely another team will try to trade up to somewhere in the sixth to tenth picks for the purpose of drafting Subject. For several reasons (discussed below), we recommend trading up to the 6th position to draft Subject if we can, and we believe trading our current first and second round picks to do so is an acceptable price.

We have been very careful to give no indication of our interest in drafting Subject, and we have taken steps to indicate a significant interest in drafting players in other positions with that pick. Accordingly, we believe we can make such a trade and draft Subject. However, if we are not correct in our predictions, or if another team with a WR need pre-empts us, we may not be able to draft Subject. If Subject is not available, we should develop and seriously consider options to trade down for additional or future picks, or to fill need positions other than WR in the first round.

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Combine and Pro Day Statistics

(40 WRs invited, 32 worked out)

Stats:	Combine:	Rank/Pos:	Pro Day:
Height:	6'4 5/8"		6'4 5/8"
Weight	212		210
Arm Span:	34 1/4 "		34 1/2 "
Hand Size:	10"		10"
40 time:	4.25	1/32	4.26
10 Yard Split:	1.41	1/32	NA
20 Yard Split:	2.42	1/32	NA
20 Yard Shuttle:	3.85	1/12	NA
60 Yard Shuttle:	10.73	1/6	NA
3 Cone Shuttle:	6.43	1/12	NA
Vertical Leap:	44 1/4"	1/15	NA
Broad Jump:	10'11"	1/12	NA
Bench Press:	32	1/18	NA
Gauntlet Grade:	20/20	1/32	NA

Route Drills:	Sideline Tap-Tap	Shoulder Adjust	Slant	Outs	In	Curl	Go	Corner Post
Route Abil:	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A
Hands Use:	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A
Catches:	1/1	1/1	1/1	2/2	1/1	1/1	1/1	1
Cybex Test:	Good Flexibility. See Physician's Report.							
Wonderlic:	35							
Urinalysis:	Negative, all substances. See Physician's Report							

Biomechanical Profiling:

Biomechanical Profiling using combine workout tapes shows excellent fluidity, good hip movement, explosiveness and ability to change directions laterally and forward/reverse. Into and out of cuts fast, and makes square cuts. Catches ball away from body, good hand-eye coordination. Handles press off the line well (good technique). Definitely has an "overdrive" gear. Biomechanical Profiling indicates Subject is the most movement-efficient and explosive player studied to date at any position. See Appendix G.

Notes and Observations:

Subject elected to stand on his combine results and to not repeat drills during his team's pro day, excepting the 40 yard dash. Nevertheless, Subject made himself available for interviews and for individual route and catching drills, including some running back drills. Subject trained on two weekends and some weeknights for the Combine. Training necessarily was limited to technique only.

College Statistics

	Overall (4 yrs, 51 games)	Most Recent 3 Yr. Avg.	Yrly Tots. 2 Yr. Avg.	Final Year (13 games)
Receiving:				
Pass Attempts To:	374	334	232	111
Passes Caught:	289	258	175	88
Yards:	5753	5140	3510	1854
TDs:	64	58	38	23
Yards per game:	112.8	135.3	140.4	142.6
Yards per catch:	19.91	19.92	20.06	21.07
Yds aftr catch:	2578	2327	1585	922
Drops:	1	0	0	0
Rushing:				
Rushes:	34	32	27	13
Yards:	705	646	460	274
Yards/Rush:	20.7	20.2	17.0	21.8
Yards after contact:	4.64	4.78	4.72	5.36
Rushing TDs:	6	5	3	2
KR:	83	53	21	3
Yards:	3286	2165	944	173
Yards/KR:	39.6	40.9	45.0	57.7
KR TDs:	6	3	2	0
PR:	86	46	21	-
Yards:	1522	854	404	-
Yards/PR:	17.7	18.7	19.2	-
PR TDs:	5	3	1	-
Passing:				
Attempts:	9	9	8	4
Completions:	8	8	7	4
Yds	318	318	246	121
Yds/Att:	35.3	35.3	30.7	30.3
TDs:	4	4	3	2
Overall:				
Fumbles:	0	0	0	0

Subject won the Biletnikoff Trophy, the Campbell Trophy and the Maxwell Award. Subject also was a Heisman Trophy finalist (he finished second in the voting) and is the first receiver to have been a Heisman invitee since Larry Fitzgerald in 2003.

Physical Skills & Abilities Based on Film Clip Observations and Statistical Analysis

See Appendices A and G
(Disc of Film Clips, w/ Index and Biomechanical Profile)

Explosiveness/Ability to Change Directions:

Subject shows excellent ability to cut, as well as excellent acceleration off the line. Biomechanical profiling shows Subject is off the charts in terms of both movement efficiency and explosiveness. See Clips 38, 41, 43, 57, 64; Appendix G.

Ability off the Line:

Film clips indicate Subject has developed a number of techniques for getting off the line, including techniques for handling chucks at the line of scrimmage. In media interviews, Subject revealed that during his sophomore year, he had sought out Penn State alumni who had played in the NFL as receivers, to learn and develop new and better techniques in several areas of receiving. See Clips 13, 14, 43, 59; Appendix G. His ability off the line is ranked at 1 of 40 receivers who have declared for the draft.

Route Running:

Subject was observed to run precise routes. See Clips 41, 43; Appendix G. During another media interview, Subject stated that he worked specifically on route running as a senior in high school after his ACL injury.

Hands:

Subject exhibits good technique in catching the ball and tucking it away. Subject has had one drop during his college career, during his freshman year. Biomechanical Profiling indicates extremely good hand-eye coordination and abnormally short reaction times. See Clips 2, 14, 24, 36, 47, 48, 71; Appendix G.

Contested Balls:

Clips 2, 6, 13, 14, 36, 47, 48, 49, 71, 72, 80 evidence good ability to catch balls in traffic. Specifically, Subject is good at use of body position to box or block out DBs in one-on-one or other contested ball situations, see Clips 2, 36, 71, 72; Appendix G, and Subject rarely drops a ball when being hit at or shortly after the time of catch (Clips 14, 24, 36, 49, 80). Rank 1/40.

Double-Teams:

Subject usually can outleap defenders in double- and triple-team situations. In particular, Subject times his leaps well, and is very good at blocking out one or more defenders when going after the ball. Clips 15, 16, 18, 23, 30, 33, 47, 48, 80; Appendix G.

Ability to Separate:

Subject is good at using fakes (Clips 41, 43, 52, 58, 63, 73; Appendix G), cuts (Clips 11, 14, 21, 38, 43; Appendix G) and hands to achieve separation. Subject never has missed a catch when he has had a catchable ball and has manufactured ½ yard or more separation. Clips 14, 38, 49, 56, 57.

Use of Blockers:

Film Study shows Subject became increasingly effective at using blockers after the catch, to the point he is probably the most effective receiver in this draft at using downfield blocking to his advantage. See clips 1, 3, 4, 17, 19, 28, 31, 32, 37, 53, 62.

Abilities After Catch:

Pursuant to instructions, we had our statistical service review game tapes of Subject throughout his college career and to compile requested statistics. Based upon that work, a considerable percentage of Subject's receiving yardage derives from yards after catch. Receiving yards after catch, as a percentage of total receiving yards, remained relatively stable at 41% to 42.5% over Subject's first three seasons, then shot up to 49.7% in his senior year. When questioned about it, Coach Burton mentioned Subject had focused on YAC as an area for improvement following a loss at USC in his Junior year. Clips 2, 20, 37, 39, 40, 44, 63-65, 67, 68; Appendix G.

Instincts:

Subject has demonstrated excellent instincts as a PR (Clips 3, 9, 19), KR (Clips 1, 17, 31, 62, 79) and WR (Clips 30, 32, 45, 53, 63-68). In particular, Subject has demonstrated excellent ability to adjust to overthrown, underthrown or inaccurate balls. Clips 25, 36, 49, 67, 77, 78, and is good at finding holes, making cutbacks, shedding tackles and making people miss.

Blocking Ability:

Technique: B+

Aggressiveness: A-

Film study shows Subject actually is a good blocker. He holds his blocks well, and usually puts his opponent on his back in anticipated situations. He is the most aggressive blocker of any wide receiver studied. Staff ranks his blocking ability among wide receivers who have declared as 1/40. Clips 22, 27, 46, 54, 69, 70.

Ball Security:

Subject had 0 fumbles during his college career. See Clips 14 (USC, held onto ball despite being high-low), 49, 50 (Nebraska game – didn't fumble even when briefly knocked out of the game).

Bad plays:

It was difficult to find sufficient film for your requested "10 worst play" videos. Of the two submitted, only one (Clip 34) does not show maximum effort on Subject's part. Clip 7 shows a play where Subject ran the incorrect route for the coverage (freshman year), but we would not have caught it except for his discussing it in a media interview. Clips 7, 34.

Physical Toughness:

Subject can take a good hit and still hold onto the ball. See Clips 5, 8, 14, 24, 30, 49, 55, 75, 76.

Overall Readiness to Play at the NFL Level

(Combined Observations from Interviews,
References, Personal Observations, etc.)

Toughness:

Subject did not miss a collegiate game due to injury. Analysis of film in games against BCS Championship-caliber opponents (USC, Tennessee, Oregon, Nebraska, Ohio State, Michigan) indicates he actually has better games overall against tougher opponents, although his games against weaker opponents are not bad. He is kept in the game longer for tougher opponents, but longer game times do not appear to tire him or to degrade his performance.

During the Nebraska game in Subject's senior year, Subject took a hit immediately after the catch, to the point of being incapacitated. Even when lying on the ground incapacitated, film clips showed the referees had to physically wrestle the ball away from him. Subject was out two plays, and on the first play back, ran a fade route and caught the go-ahead touchdown over a double team. On the first play of the next series, Subject took the ball on a reverse and basically ran over the LB who'd taken the previous shot at him, and put him on his backside (resulting in an injury time out for the opposing linebacker) while at the same time gaining 12 yards and a first down. Subject downplayed the event later in an interview, stating he hadn't been knocked out, but merely had had the wind knocked out of him, and was holding onto the ball while hurting, in a misguided attempt to protect his stomach while he got his breath back. However, Subject's coaches and teammates are convinced those three plays together provided the inspiration that sparked their come from behind win. See Clip 49 (Post-Game Interviews (Nebraska), Coach Burton, Winfield "Chip" Brinton and Damian Thompson).

Subject did come out of the Iowa game in his senior year after two plays when he forced a fumble of an intercepted ball and then was under the pile. The injury was a cut to the hand requiring stitches. Subject played in the next game with a glove on to protect the hand. In the post-game press conference, Subject stated he had no problem catching the ball with gloves on, and statistics for that game support that statement.

Mental Toughness, Discipline & Alertness:

Subject was out much of his junior year of HS with an ACL tear. After surgery, he rehabbed it and had an All American senior season as receiver. In media interviews, he has credited his work recovering from the injury as the reason he runs his routes so

well. He said he had to counteract his temporary loss of speed with improvements in all other areas of his game. Subject stated that he was only able to overcome the injury through dedication and discipline.

Subject was involved in one off-field incident involving alleged intoxication. Our private investigator's report indicates Subject had insisted on getting a blood alcohol test when the officer claimed he had failed a field sobriety test. Because he insisted in the face of the police officer's objections, he was able to clear his name with a 0.00 % BAC. Coach Burton expressed a firm belief that had he not insisted on the BAC, over the vehement objections and threats of the arresting officer, he would not have been able to clear his name. Subject reacted well in a tough and novel situation.

Subject was alert enough to force a fumble of an opposing DB after the DB had intercepted a pass. See Clip 60. Subject also showed good lane discipline during kickoff coverage in the Senior Bowl, and the alertness to dive for and help down a punt inside the 5 yard line. See Clips 75, 76.

Subject has been reported by several people as working out every day he is not traveling or injured. Subject was observed to run and lift weights every day of Senior Bowl practice. Subject reportedly also reviews his playbook and studies film every day it is available. Subject was observed studying the playbook daily during Senior Bowl week, and always had it with him. Subject was also quite ingenious in obtaining access to films of defensive backs during that week.

Subject was injured briefly in the Nebraska game this past year, but missed only two plays and returned to immediately catch a 25 yard touchdown play in double coverage. In the next series, on a reverse play on first down, he ran through the defender who'd injured him, causing the defender to be taken out of the game temporarily with an injury. Subject was adamant in media interviews that it wasn't retaliation, but nevertheless was deliberately done to motivate his teammates and to take the initiative from the opposing team.

Adaptability - Flexibility of Position:

Subject has played Strong Side, Weak Side and Slot receivers, as well as punt returns and kickoff returns, all at a high skill level. Subject is also the wildcat for his college team, and did well there. See Statistics. It is believed Subject is already able to play strong side, weak side and slot receiver positions at the NFL level. Subject may be able to play the wildcat position at that level as well. Subject demonstrates reasonably good passing arm strength, but is not necessarily accurate. He could execute a surprise option pass well to a distance of about 30 air yards. Subject is also the best kick returner, by far, in his class.

Subject could possibly be converted to TE if he bulks up, but in the opinion of the scouting team this would be a waste of his talents and, in particular, of his speed.

Consistency/Conditioning/Dedication to Improvement:

Subject has had 36 100 yd + receiving games over his college career. His statistics have been consistent throughout that time, with a trend towards better yards per catch, yards after catch, yards after contact and better offensive yards per game each year of his college career.

Interestingly, Subject's yards after catch and yards after contact increased significantly during his senior year. Subject mentioned in a media interview that he had identified both areas as areas for improvement following his team's loss to USC in his junior year. Subject also identified a need to improve his abilities against double-teams during his sophomore year, and revealed in a media interview that he had sought out alumni receivers from his college (Joe Jurivicius, Bobby Engram, Glenn Walker, Deon Butler, Derrick Williams) for advice on improving his abilities, and statistics show Subject's passes caught percentage improved during the last half of his sophomore season. Film study shows excellent abilities to box out defensive backs, to out leap double and triple teams on fade routes, and that the Subject knows how to button up after a catch in heavy traffic.

In many of his games, Subject played for approximately one half. Initial questions concerning conditioning and ability to handle needs for full game effort, however, seem to be answered by analysis of games versus his team's toughest opponents over his last three years. In particular, in those games, Subject typically played the entire game, and is graded as being as effective at the close of those games as he was at the start. In one game against Michigan, for example, Subject had 502 all-purpose yards, which is third all-time in the FBS.

Finally, Subject bench pressed 32 reps at the combine, which is virtually unheard of for wide receivers, and which indicates that Subject has been involved in an effective weight training program for years. In a very real sense, the 32 reps say more about Subject than his 40 time.

Knowledge of the game:

Subject's nickname is "Coach," because he coaches his teammates and has done so for some time. During the Senior Bowl, Subject absorbed the playbook quickly, never had to be told anything twice, and he actually suggested very appropriate plays to the offensive staff during the game (the observations and suggestions were made tactfully and respectfully).

While assisting at the high school level during their playoffs, an opposing team utilized a zone defense (largely unheard of at that level). Subject reportedly recognized the

defense during the first series of downs in the game and was able to teach the skill offensive players to recognize and exploit weaknesses in that defense in less than a quarter of game time. Subject's team won that game. See unsolicited reference from Jason Turner in References section.

In the spring of Subject's junior year, and again this past weekend, Subject's coach asked Subject to act as special teams coach for the "Blue Team" during Penn State's Spring Game. Subject's head coach and the regular special teams coach credited him with doing an outstanding job both times.

Coach Adams, when interviewed, related the following anecdote:

"In the fall of his junior year, after the regular season had concluded, Kyle and two of his teammates approached me with a disc of game film on Tennessee, highlighting six slightly unusual Tennessee defensive formations they thought we could exploit. I told them to come up with the adjustment plays and I would look at them. They were back within three days with the proposed plays. I looked them over (they all looked like they were already a part of the playbook, they were that professionally done), and selected the three I thought had the most likelihood of being successful, and told them they could practice them on their own. At the game, one of those formations came up, they saw it and checked off immediately, and the play went for 30 yards and was stopped two yards short of the Tennessee goal line.

"There is no doubt in my mind that Kyle was the ringleader of that entire effort. I did confirm that he was the one who had drawn up and packaged the plays for presentation to me.

"Kyle was already reviewing tape of senior season opponents in January of his junior year. He invariably approached me at least a week prior to each game with at least three suggested check-off plays (fully diagramed) for unusual defensive formations he'd spotted during his tape reviews. Every check-off play that was actually approved and used resulted in a big gain. In addition, well over 2/3 of those plays were designed to involve a skill position other than his."

The Subject could already coach receivers and special teams at the college level.

Enthusiasm for the game:

Subject has often stated his desire to coach at the high school, college or professional level after his playing career is through. During his junior and senior years, Subject volunteered his time to coach at his high school and, from all reports, he has done so successfully. We also have learned that on several occasions during the Combine Interviews, Subject took over the whiteboard when asked about plays, and was very enthusiastic, knowledgeable and inventive when diagraming plays and variations thereof.

Character and Leadership

Family Background:

Subject is from a medium-sized family in a small town in rural Pennsylvania. He has an older half-brother by his mother's first marriage. The brother is studying for his doctorate in physics at Princeton University. The brother is married with a one year old daughter. His younger brother is a Sophomore WR at Delaware. He has a younger sister, who is a senior in high school. Subject's parents are both living, and are financially and socially stable. Subject's father works as an insurance broker and financial advisor and has done so for over fifteen years. Subject's mother has worked as secretary/administrative assistant at a local marketing company. The Subject's mother was married immediately after graduating from high school. The first marriage ended in divorce after a year and a half. She married the Subject's father a year after the divorce. The Equifax Report indicates all family debts are both typical (house mortgage, auto loans) and current and have been for at least the past three years, and credit card debts are paid off promptly. Subject has one very young brother, 2 years old, and two nephews (children of his younger brother Andrew), born out of wedlock, living at his parent's house. Subject typically helps with all parenting duties (except changing diapers) while at home.

Stability:

Subject has stated clear plans for what he wants to do with his NFL career, and what he wants to do after that career is over (teaching history and coaching football), and his educational activities should enable him to do that.

Subject has been on the Dean's List at Penn State since the spring semester of his freshman year, and is an Academic All American. The Subject won the Campbell Scholar/Athlete Award as a senior. Subject's Wonderlic score was 35.

With respect to Subject's ability to handle the financial windfalls of being an NFL player, in early March he signed a \$1.2 million, four-year endorsement contract with Nike, and received a \$200,000 advance. In a recent interview (over a month later), he was asked what he did with the advance money. The questions and answers were reported verbatim as follows:

INTERVIEWER: "How does it feel to have some money in your pocket, Coach [Subject's nickname]? What did you do with all that money?"

SUBJECT: "The first thing I did after I deposited the check was pay Max Solomon, my agent. It felt great getting some money in Max's pocket. He has done so much for me over the past three months. I set aside half the money for taxes. After that I sat down

with my parents and repaid them for everything they paid for during my time in college. The rest is still in the bank.”

INTERVIEWER: “You mean you are still driving that beat up old car of yours?”

SUBJECT: “I like my VW. It may be seventeen years old but it runs great. Why would I get rid of it?”

[LAUGHTER]

INTERVIEWER: “I guess there is no Hummer in your future.”

SUBJECT: “No, there definitely isn’t.”

Our investigator was asked to do a quick check, and he verified earlier today that Subject invariably drives an old model VW Golf.

In sum, Subject exhibits no discernible mental or emotional weaknesses or concerns. Subject is upbeat, and appears to be level headed. While nothing about the future can be said with certainty, it also appears that neither fame nor a sudden windfall of money are going to go to his head.

Outside Interests:

Our investigator’s report indicates Subject has remained active in scouts to this point, and has continued to work at a scout camp during summers and to attend scouting events honoring those younger than him whom he has brought up through the ranks.

Subject reportedly is an enthusiastic camper, and tries to go on week-long or longer camping trips at least twice a year.

Subject spearheaded his college team’s participation in his college’s dance-a-thon cancer fund raiser, chairing team’s effort while a sophomore. The Subject reportedly personally raised in excess of \$89,000 during his four years in college. The student dance-a-thon organization confirmed his participation and praised his fundraising ability.

Subject has no children, and is currently engaged. Subject’s fiancée (Penelope Edwards of Paradise, Pennsylvania) is a senior at the University of Pennsylvania and is also an enthusiastic camper. She is an honor student with plans to become a veterinarian. She has known Subject since they were children, and has dated Subject off and on since early in high school. Subject was interviewed by a reporter about their relationship and described how they have managed a long distance relationship to this point, and how they plan to do so in the future.

Subject's prior relationships typically have been relatively long term and stable for a collegian. His long term relationship immediately preceding his current one was terminated by him when the female in question was involved in an arrest incident involving alcohol. See off-field issues.

Dedication/Determination:

Subject reportedly has lifted weights and has run every day of his football career, since the end of eighth grade, excepting only the time when he was recovering from injury. In an informal interview of his college trainer to congratulate him (the trainer) on Subject's performance, the trainer said "I wish I could take credit for that, but that's Kyle. He's in here every day working out, without fanfare and without fail, and I use him as an example for the other players."

Subject reportedly also reviewed his playbook and/or game film every day while he was physically at his college. Subject initiated the team's "BCS Championship Starts Today" chant during preparation workouts for his junior year bowl game (Capital One Bowl, Penn State 38, Tennessee 21), and their "On to Phoenix" slogan immediately after being elected captain.

Subject is an Eagle Scout, and has continued to teach and to motivate scouts in his home town and at times, in his area.

Subject has made the Dean's List at Penn State every semester except the fall of his freshman year. Subject is an Academic All American, and is projected to graduate with high honors. Subject won the Campbell Award, for academic excellence and dedication to community service.

Teamwork Potential:

A review of media interviews throughout Subject's college career is very positive. Subject has shown enthusiasm for making fellow receivers, RBs and special teams players better. Subject truly appears to care far more about winning the game than his own statistics. See Clips 71, 72, 74, 75. During Subject's senior year, when he was being touted as a potential Biletnikoff and Heisman candidate, and when he broke several school and national records, he repeatedly and consistently stated the only thing he cared about was his team's continuing to win. See Clips 74, 75.

During the Senior Bowl activities, the coaches found Subject to be very easy and pleasant to work with. He had no problems participating in kickoff and punt coverage, even though he had never done it before, and he was much an impact-maker on special teams coverage as he was on returns (he made one tackle on a return and also downed a punt within the opponent's 5 yard line).

Given that Brady Rasmussen had played against Subject in college, he was asked about his thoughts. Brady related that he liked Subject, considered him a friend, and thought both his abilities and his discipline are impressive. Rasmussen related that Subject had, prior to his freshman year bowl game, asked him where a good, but not too expensive, restaurant was in Los Angeles, because he wanted to take the special teams players out (on his nickel) and treat them to dinner as a way of thanking them for their efforts over the year.

Subject was involved in coordinating a rescue of a drowning Boy Scout while serving last summer as the Scout camp pool director. In the interview with John Holloway (App. B-5), Holloway related that Subject, when interviewed by five local and one national television reporters, as well as one local newspaper concerning the rescue, refused to be interviewed by himself and insisted that the interview include every staff member who had participated in any way in the rescue effort.

Rumors circulated shortly after the start of the Senior Bowl that Subject is a “prima donna” and is not a team player. The rumors appear to have originated with an ESPN reporter, and were discounted by every person interviewed who actually has had any kind of working relationship with Subject. Subject is also reported to have gotten into an argument with Al Davis of the Oakland Raiders, as to whether they should draft him. Given the personalities involved and our assessment of the Raiders’ draft needs, frankly, we believe Subject had a good basis for such argument. Personal observation of Subject also indicates Subject has a considerable team focus and ethic. See PR Concerns for a full discussion of this issue.

Work Ethic/Game Preparation:

Subject has worked out (weight program plus 3-mile run) every day he has not been injured since before he was a freshman in high school. Subject’s overall body fat count (5%) appears to bear this out. Interviews with his HS coach, teammates and trainers bear this out.

Subject reportedly reviews game films and the playbook on a daily basis during the season and during spring ball. Interviews with his college coaches reveal Subject invariably holds the cowboy during tape review with fellow receivers and backs.

During Senior Bowl week, Subject helped the coaches unpack their materials as soon as they arrived, and was studying the playbook as soon as it came out of the box. We learned he also organized passing drills and playbook study sessions before the coaches even arrived in town.

Leadership:

1. Subject's nickname (High School and College) is "Coach," because he is a de facto coach to his teammates on offense, and of the receivers in particular. Reportedly he worked on his own time with the starting tailback to improve the tailback's pass-receiving skills (See Damian Thompson evaluation), and counseled their starting tight end to get help to improve his grades.

2. Subject was a volunteer coach at his high school during high school playoffs and during the offseason, time permitting. References credit his work as having been very effective.

3. The current coach for Subject's high school sent an unsolicited reference to all 32 NFL teams concerning Subject's volunteer work as an assistant HS coach in the late fall of Subject's junior year in college:

"We were facing our toughest and best-coached opponent that night, and had just met Kyle. I initially found him to be friendly and respectful, but I had my doubts as to how much help he was going to be.

"The opponents' defense gave us a couple of new looks that night, including use of a zone defense (almost unheard of at the high school level). Kyle spotted their use of the zone defense by the second play of our first drive. Then, while our defense was on the field and while our second string skill players ran an option-offense during our next drive, Kyle took our offensive skill players aside and showed them how to read and beat the zone defense, including exploiting seams and how to recognize if the opponent went back to man coverage, all within 10 minutes.

"Later, during half time, I overheard a conversation where he took aside one of our outside coverage men for our kicking team coverage, and talked about attitude, aggressiveness, and shedding blocks during coverage. On the opening kickoff for the second half, that young man was inspired to shed two blocks and cause a fumble that our team recovered, leading to a short field and a quick touchdown for our team. In my opinion, we would not have won that game without Kyle's coaching and inspiration. When I mentioned it to the head coach, he told me Kyle had given me 100% of the credit for all our offensive coaching successes that night."

4. The same coach then described the written notes and suggestions for a game plan against our opponent in this year's State Championship game, based upon films he'd obtained independently. According to Coach Turner, the game plan was succinct, articulate and extremely well put together. It included a summary of the strategy, discussed specific plays to implement the strategy and included diagrams of suggested formations for specific situations which might take advantage of tendencies he'd observed. The game plan also included a tendency chart and a schedule for rotation of linemen.

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5. Subject is an Eagle Scout, and has spent his summers since High School working as the boating director and then pool director at a Pennsylvania scout camp. See references.

6. Subject was elected offensive captain for his college team, and is credited by every knowledgeable person we have interviewed with providing outstanding and, at times, inspirational leadership during his senior year. Every coach interviewed stated that the entire team reached a new level during and after the Nebraska game, and unanimously credited Kyle’s leadership and example during that game with this development.

7. The following comes verbatim from an interview with Subject’s college coach, concerning his post-season evaluation with the Subject immediately following his junior season:

“When I asked Kyle what he thought he could do for an encore following his junior season (he’d set new team records for career receptions, career yards receiving, season receptions, and season yards receiving that season), here’s how he responded:

‘I don’t know if I can ... or if I should. Our team lost the two games when I had my best statistics. Our offense runs much better when we spread the ball around. If they over-commit to stopping me, Tanner [Riggs] and Christian [Hunsecker, both WRs] can kill them. If they don’t put enough effort into stopping me, I kill them. If our opponents put too much effort into stopping our passing game, Damian [Thompson, RB] kills them. Ask Tennessee, they found out.’

‘We have to get everyone to work harder. They need to study more video so we’re better prepared for our opponents. We need everyone to keep their grades up so they’re eligible to play. We need the younger guys to hit the playbook and master it quickly. I want to see our team playing in Phoenix next January for the national title.’

When asked how he could contribute to accomplishing that, he replied:

‘We have a vision of what our team can achieve — go to Phoenix. Set goals to help us achieve that vision. Get the rest of the team to buy into the goals. Monitor how well the goals are met and assist the team members so they can achieve the goals. Motivate the team to continue towards our common goal. In a word — leadership.’

Coach Burton concluded that he challenged Subject to provide that leadership and to bring other team members, and the receivers in particular, up to his level of play, and that Subject delivered just what he was asked to during his senior year.

Coach Burton was particularly impressed that Subject, within a week after being elected one of the team captains, had secured and enlarged a picture of the tunnel leading into the Fiesta Bowl, and then photoshopped it to superimpose a shot of Penn State players charging out of that tunnel, and had it mounted in the team locker room to provide the “vision” the captains hoped the team would buy into. According to Coach Burton:

“When it was unveiled [at a players only meeting], I’m told, he merely asked people to think about it and, if they bought into that vision and took concrete action to make that vision a reality, merely to touch their hand to the photo in a private moment, to add their thumbprint to those of their other teammates who had also bought in, but to please not to take it lightly. He then stated rather forcefully that no one should ever touch it unless they were, absolutely and without reservation, making a commitment to do whatever it took to make that vision a reality.”

“I’m sure everyone touched it over the next few days. Before every home game that season, they touched the bottom of that picture as they filed out, and the glass was never cleaned off. Incoming freshmen were encouraged to put their thumb to the glass whether they suited up or not. Anyone who made an effort beyond the norm was asked to be a part of the team’s pact.”

Finally, Coach Burton stated that although Subject’s all-purpose yards statistics as a senior were a bit lower than his junior year statistics, that was due exclusively to Subject’s playing on special teams rarely that year (see Ohio State statistics). Further, Coach Burton stated that Subject’s yards after catch (YAC) and yards after contact (YAK) statistics went through the roof his senior year. More importantly from Coach Burton’s point of view, team statistics for completions, passing efficiency, receiving yardage, total yardage and receiving touchdowns set new offensive records at Penn State.

8. See Clip 74 (Post-game Interview, Nebraska, concerning field leadership by design and example). Coach Caffrey related in his interview that Subject had suggested the reverse option play cited by his teammates as providing the inspiration for their taking control of that game during the fourth quarter. Specifically, Coach Caffrey stated Subject had suggested that play for the specific purpose of encouraging his team to take the initiative from their opponents.

Injuries

ACL, left knee, as HS Junior. Surgically repaired and successfully rehabbed. HS Track record (he is the current holder of the Pennsylvania State AAA HS 100 meter dash record), as well as entire collegiate career, were obtained/played after surgery and rehab. Medical examination at Combine shows no problems at all. In summary, this prior injury is a non-issue.

A hand injury suffered in his senior year versus Iowa was a cut to the hand that required stitches. Subject was held out of that game, but played in the next game (Subject wore gloves for the first time, with no detectable degradation in performance) and had no problems for the remainder of the season.

Off-Field Concerns

Subject was arrested for underage drinking, driving while intoxicated and disorderly conduct, November 12, 2011. Charges were dismissed when blood alcohol testing showed 0.00% BAC. Subject has stated the disorderly conduct charge was due to his insistence on a blood alcohol test over the objections of the arresting officer, after Subject reportedly failed a field sobriety test and after the officer stated his breathalyzer had malfunctioned.

Subject has stated he was called to drive his girlfriend and two of her friends home from a party due to their excessive consumption of alcohol, and that their antics in the car were what caused them to be stopped. We have also learned that the arresting officer had a history of run-ins with Penn State football players and had previously been disciplined.

Subject came to the Combine with certified copies of the toxicology report showing 0% BAC, as well as a list of knowledgeable persons to call, including the local District Attorney and one of the Borough Councilmen. We have been able to obtain copies of both documents. All listed witnesses were contacted and verified Subject's explanation of the charges, although none of the local government personnel contact would comment on the arresting officer's arrest history with respect to Penn State players.

Subject reportedly dropped his girlfriend within a week following the arrest, and he has not been involved in any other incidents to our knowledge. Subject reportedly avoids parties that are not private parties hosted by fellow football players.

A second reported arrest has been verified to be a clerical error. Instead of voiding the previous arrest report, a clerk re-entered it. Subject is verified to have been in a final exam at the time of the reported second arrest.

Summary:

The details of the incident have been verified to the extent possible. Subject has provided materials to corroborate his description of the incident. Subsequent investigation has borne out his description of the incident.

The only impact of this incident on decision-making should be with respect to any PR implications, which should be minor.

PR Concerns

Subject presents well, and has been giving television and print interviews since his freshman year in college with no reported PR or media incidents and no indication of any opposing-team “bulletin board fodder”.

The only potential PR issues are the following:

1. An off-field incident that occurred during the Subject’s junior year, and should be only a minor concern. See Off-Field Incidents.
2. Subject, during an interview at the Senior Bowl, was tagged as a “prima donna” by the ESPN reporter. Subject also appeared to be implying that he would not play for certain teams. Upon questioning during interviews, Subject clarified that he truly wants to play in the NFL, and that his only concerns are playing for a team where his skill set won’t have a reasonable prospect of helping that team. See Clips 90, 91
3. After interviewing at the Combine, Subject is reported to have argued with Al Davis of the Raiders. When he was interviewed about it, Subject stated he and Mr. Davis had “a frank and honest discussion,” and successfully avoided being drawn into a discussion of the issue. Subject handled this interview much better than the one he had with the same reporter (ESPN) two months earlier, and was effective in deflecting the reporter’s line of questioning.

In sum, while the rumors may exist that Subject was arrested for intoxication and could be a “prima donna,” personal observations and interviews with knowledgeable individuals provide a strong indication the rumors are false.

Agent and Contract Concerns

Subject has retained Max Solomon as his agent. Our front office has a great deal of experience with Mr. Solomon. Working relationships between Mr. Solomon and our front office have been professional and courteous, and our negotiators have a high regard for his integrity and trustworthiness. Mr. Solomon is rigorous in his efforts to achieve his clients' objectives; nevertheless, he has a negotiating style that is far less confrontational than most other agents. He is not the kind of person who does his negotiating in the media, but has responded in kind when other clubs have used the media or have not negotiated in good faith.

It is highly probable that Subject, if drafted, will be signed to a contract without holding out, but he will hold out if the contract is not commensurate with his actual draft position. Subject is not likely to attempt to negotiate based upon where he feels he should have been taken, as opposed to where he actually is taken (see, e.g., Matt Leinart, Michael Crabtree). In other words, if we offer a demonstrably fair contract, we likely will not have any negotiation or holdout distractions. An issue will arise here only if we do not bargain in good faith.

Overall Summary

Subject has the requisite physical skills, speed, route-running ability, hands and toughness to play at an elite level in the NFL.

Subject possesses good instincts for his position and has excelled at that position, even in the face of triple-teams.

Subject is an enthusiastic student of the game and has developed an excellent game-preparation and workout discipline.

Subject is intelligent, is from a stable family background, and we have found no discernible family or social issues that would distract him or the team. Subject is also an excellent team player.

One off-field incident involving accusations of alcohol consumption was dismissed, due to Subject having a zero BAC. The incident has only a minor negative PR potential and otherwise appears to be a non-issue. Further, Reports of “prima donna-like” behavior appear to be unfounded and the result of an ESPN reporter’s desire to generate a story. All hard information indicates the Subject is dedicated, a team player, and has significant potential to be a good locker room leader and influence.

Subject very likely will be the first WR taken in the draft. Subject’s physical ability, work ethic, and teamwork/team leadership abilities combine for an Elite Level grade.

Club Position Rank (WR): 1/40
Projected Draft Rank (WRs): First Taken
Overall Draft Rank (Projected): Top 10

Draft Recommendation & Strategy

It is the unanimous recommendation of the coaching staff that we use our first round pick to select Subject if he is available.

It likely will be necessary to trade up from our 12th position to draft Subject. In this regard, we believe it is worth it to give up our first and second round picks at the 12th position, if necessary, to move up and draft Subject.

We also believe our interest in Subject should be disguised, to reduce the chance that other clubs may try to trade up to a position higher than ours. In particular, it is possible the Raiders, Rams and Ravens may wish to draft Subject. Knowledge of our interests could influence their actions.

Subject is unlikely to be picked by the first four teams, and it is unlikely other teams will trade up to the top 5 positions in the first round. The Raiders (5th position) will be an unsuitable trading partner for jumping up in the draft. It is unlikely the Raiders will draft Subject, but it is possible, especially if the Raiders become aware of our interest.

Finally, Subject reportedly traveled to St. Louis to interview with the Rams (7th position), and to Baltimore to interview with the Ravens (potential trading competitor). For these reasons: (1) we should maintain our efforts to disguise our interest in Subject; and (2) our positioning efforts should be concentrated on enticing the Titans (6th position) to exchange first round picks with us, if Subject is still available.

If we are unable to make that trade, we should wait to see what the Rams do, and if they do not draft Subject, we should approach the Browns and/or Jaguars to trade positions with us, assuming we are able to reach a deal at an acceptable cost.

Finally, if we are unable to draft Subject, we should consider filling other team needs with our first round selection, or trade down to garner future picks and/or additional picks this year at a lower level.

Appendix A

Video Clips (80 game clips, 11 media clips)

Index

Keys:

S =	Speed
I =	Instincts
H =	Hands
YAC =	Yards After Catch
YAK =	Yards After Contact
UB =	Use of Blocking
B =	Blocking
S =	Ball Security
L =	Leaping Ability
A =	Adjusting to Ball
P =	Passing Ability
C =	Ability with Respect to Making Cuts
SP =	Ability to Achieve Separation
DT =	Abilities Against Doubleteams and Triple Teams
T =	Toughness
SA =	Situational Awareness
AC =	Adjusting to Coverage
R =	Route Running
F =	Fakes
BO =	Ability to Box Out Defenders
AG =	Aggressiveness
K =	Knowledge of Game
D =	Discipline
PI =	Personality and Intelligence
TF =	Team Focus
LS =	Leadership
WE =	Work Ethic

Clip Summary:

1. Year 1	Kent State	Opening KO Return for TD	S, I, UB
2. Year 1	Kent State	15 Yard Pass Rcpt.	H, YAC
3. Year 1	Bost. Coll.	PR	UB, I
4. Year 1	Bost. Coll.	Rcpt. For TD	UB
5. Year 1	Notre Dame	PR	S
6. Year 1	Notre Dame	Rcpt. For TD	L
7. Year 1	Ohio State	Interception	AC (Negative)
8. Year 1	Michigan	KO Return	S
9. Year 1	Michigan	PR for TD	I, C
10. Year 1	Wisconsin	Reverse for TD	S, UB
11. Year 1	Northwestern	PR for TD	S, C
12. Year 1	USC	Reverse Pass	P
13. Year 1	USC	Rcpt. For TD	S
14. Year 1	USC	Final Rcpt. of Game	S, SP
15. Year 2	Fla. Intl.	Rcpt. for TD	L, DT
16. Year 2	Temple	Rcpt.	L, DT
17. Year 2	Indiana	KO Return for TD	I, UB
18. Year 2	Indiana	Rcpt. for TD	L, DT
19. Year 2	Michigan	PR for TD	I, UB
20. Year 2	Purdue	Rcpt.	YAC, YAK
21. Year 2	Purdue	Rcpt. for TD	I, C
22. Year 2	NWWestern	Blocking	B
23. Year 2	Ohio State	Rcpt. for TD	L, DT
24. Year 2	Ohio State	Rcpt.	S, T
25. Year 2	Illinois	Rcpt.	A
26. Year 2	Wisconsin	Pass for TD	P
27. Year 3	Wisconsin	Blocking	B
28. Year 2	Mich. State	PR for TD	UB
29. Year 2	Oregon	Rcpt. for TD	L, DT
30. Year 3	Bost. Coll.	Wildcat	S, I, T
31. Year 3	Cinci	KO return for TD	UB, I, S
32. Year 3	Illinois	Wildcat Run for TD	I, UB
33. Year 3	Purdue	Rcpt. for TD	L DT
34. Year 3	Minnesota	Incompletion	(Negative)
35. Year 3	Minnesota	Rcpt. for TD	YAK, YAC
36. Year 3	Michigan	Rcpt.	BO, A
37. Year 3	Michigan	Wildcat Rcpt. for TD	UB, YAC
38. Year 3	Ohio State	Rcpt. for TD	SP S, C
39. Year 3	Ohio State	Rcpt. for TD	YAK, YAC
40. Year 3	Iowa	Rcpt. for TD	YAK, YAC
41. Year 3	Iowa	Rcpt. for TD	R,F
42. Year 3	Wisconsin	Wildcat Pass	P
43. Year 3	Tennessee	Pass Rcpt.	R, F, C

44. Year 4	Temple	Rcpt. For TD	YAK, YAC
45. Year 4	Kentucky	Rcpt.	BO
46. Year 4	Kentucky	Block	B
47. Year 4	Nebraska	TD Rcpt.	DT L, H
48. Year 4	Nebraska	TD Rcpt.	DT, L, H
49. Year 4	Nebraska	Rcpt.	S, T
50. Year 4	Nebraska	Reverse-Run	T AG
51. Year 4	Nebraska	Pass for TD	SA
52. Year 4	Kent St.	Rcpt. for TD	F
53. Year 4	Purdue	Rcpt. for TD	YAC, UB
54. Year 4	Michigan	Block	B
55. Year 4	Michigan	Run	T
56. Year 4	Michigan	Rcpt.	SP
57. Year 4	Michigan	Rcpt.	SP, YAC
58. Year 4	Michigan	Fake Reverse	F
59. Year 4	Iowa	Rcpt. for TD	OL
60. Year 4	Iowa	Forced Fumble	SA
61. Year 4	Illinois	Rcpt. for TD	YAC, YAK
62. Year 4	Ohio State	Kickoff Returns (4)	I, S
63. Year 4	Ohio State	Rcpt for Touchdown	YAC, YAK
64. Year 4	Ohio State	Rcpt for Touchdown	YAC, YAK
65. Year 4	Wisconsin	Rcpt for Touchdown	YAC, YAK
66. Year 4	Wisconsin	Rush for Touchdown	YAK
67. Year 4	Michigan State	Rcpt.	YAC, YAK
68. Year 4	Michigan State	Rcpt.	YAC, YAK
69. Year 4	Texas	Blocking	B, AG
70. Year 4	Texas	Blocking	B, AG
71. Year 4	Texas	Rcpt for Touchdown	BO
72. Year 4	Texas	Rcpt for Touchdown	F, R, S
73. Year 4	Texas	Rcpt	A
74. Year 4	Texas	Pass for TD	P, SA
75. Year 4	Sen. Bowl	Kickoff Coverage	D, TK
76. Year 4	Sen. Bowl	Punt Coverage	AG
77. Year 4	Sen. Bowl	Rcpt.	H, QC
78. Year 4	Sen. Bowl	Rcpt.	H, QC
79. Year 4	Sen. Bowl	Kickoff Return for TD	S, I, UB
80. Year 4	Sen. Bowl	Rcpt. for TD	QC, SA
81. Year 1	Rose Bowl	Media Interview	PI
82. Year 2	Rose Bowl	Media Interview	PI
83. Year 3	USC	Media Interview	TW
84. Year 3	Michigan	Media Interview	TW
85. Year 3	*DUI	Radio Interview	PI
86. Year 4	Nebraska	Media Interview	LS, T, I
87. Year 4	Michigan	Media Interview	TW
88. Year 4	Campbell Clip	Video Clip	LS, TW, PI
89. Year 4	Sen. Bowl	Interview with ESPN	Sugg Prima Donna

90. Year 4	Sen. Bowl	Teammate Interviews	Rebuttals
91. Year 4	*Sgn. Bonus	Media Interview	WE, PI

Appendix A (Supplement 1)

Combine Package

All drills done by Subject at the Combine are included, including multiple camera angles where available. (Index on Track 1. See Report Page 1 for statistical results).

Appendix A (Supplement 2) Pro-Day Package

Shows all drills done by Subject at Penn State's Pro-Day.

Appendix B

References and Interview Summaries

- B1: Robert Burton (Head Coach, Penn State Nittany Lions)
- B2: Paul Adams (Offensive Coordinator, Penn State Nittany Lions)
- B3: Walter Caffrey (Receivers Coach, Penn State Nittany Lions)*
- B4: Jason Turner (Coach-Paradise HS Wolverines) (unsolicited reference)
- B5: John Holloway (Camp Director, Lancaster-Lebanon Council, BSA)
- B6: P. Thomas Henderson, PhD (College of Education, Penn State)
- B7: Katherine Brennan, PhD (Professor, College of History, Penn State)

* Coach Caffrey was also the Head Coach of Subject's High School football team while Subject was in high school. He later became Subject's receivers coach at Penn State shortly after Subject's junior season ended.

Appendix B-4

Jason Turner
Head Coach
Paradise H.S. Wolverines
Paradise PA 17562

January 10, 2013

Regarding: Kyle Martin

To whom it may concern:

I am sending this to the personnel directors of all 32 NFL Franchises, to give you my impressions of Kyle Martin, who will be draft-eligible starting tomorrow, from what I understand. Kyle does not know I'm doing this, and neither he nor anyone else has ever asked me to do this. I am doing it solely because of my impressions of Kyle as a football player, as a coach and as a man.

Stated simply, Kyle is one of the finest, if not the finest, young man I have ever had the privilege of meeting.

I first met Kyle about 15 months ago during the Pennsylvania HS football playoffs, when I was working as a first year OC under Walter Caffrey, who was then the head coach of the Wolverines. Coach Caffrey told me he had a great deal of confidence in Kyle and that Kyle could help the coaches a lot, if given the chance, and that I would see what he meant soon enough.

We were facing our toughest and best-coached opponent that night, and had just met Kyle. I initially found him to be friendly and respectful, but I had my doubts as to how much help he was going to be.

The opponents' defense gave us a couple of new looks that night, including use of a zone defense (almost unheard of at the high school level). Kyle spotted their use of the zone defense by the second play of our first drive. Then, while our defense was on the field and while our second string skill players ran an option-offense during our next drive, Kyle took our offensive skill players aside and showed them how to read and beat the zone defense, including exploiting seams and how to recognize if they went back to man coverage, all within 10 minutes.

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opinion, we would not have won that game without Kyle's coaching and inspiration. When I mentioned it to the head coach, he told me Kyle had given me 100% of the credit for all our offensive coaching successes that night.

Kyle also assisted me by helping coach the special teams, quarterbacks and receivers through much of this past season's playoff run. I'm also aware he worked with many of the receivers and our starting quarterback voluntarily over the summer. Further, by my using the word "assisted," I do not mean he was on the sidelines in an honorary position – he worked with the units during the game and did an absolutely outstanding job.

For example, our receivers are by far the best downfield blockers, both individually and as a unit, I have ever seen on any team short of a professional team. That is 100% Kyle's doing. Their use of hands, route running and fakes also are better than any high school receiving corps I have ever seen. That is also largely Kyle's doing. The special teams are the most disciplined of any high school team I've ever seen, and they are more disciplined than most college teams I've seen, largely as a result of Kyle's work with those units. Finally, he is absolutely outstanding at communicating what he wants and at getting the players' buy-in. Our team quite literally would not have won the state championship this past year without his participation.

As a final example, the team we played in the finals uses a wing T formation. Kyle was able to independently obtain film of some of their games in advance, and spent his spare time analyzing those films, preparing a tendency chart of their offence, pointing out keys and suggesting various strategies for defending against them. Those suggestions included suggestions on how to coach our team to best implement those strategies and to take advantage of various formations and tendencies he'd observed, and even a suggested rotation of linemen and DBs to cover various situations.

Kyle's notes and plans were succinct, articulate and extremely well put together. Of course, Kyle knew our personnel and our play terminology from having played here, but it was still an amazing body of work.

During the game itself, and on each side of the ball, their game plan matched one of Kyle's contingencies, and we were able to read keys and make adjustments almost seamlessly.

Stated simply, Kyle's work was thorough, detailed and completely professional. It included observations of tendencies and keys I had not detected studying the same film, and also included several ideas none of our regular coaching staff had come up with. Further, when I discussed the completeness, thoroughness and detail with Coach Caffrey, he said "That's Kyle. What are drafts or notes to him are detailed and finished products to everyone else."

Kyle is an outstanding individual who works well with others, is always eager to improve, and who helps others to become better. His football knowledge exceeds that

of any recent college graduate I have ever met or heard of. His communication and leadership skills are unparalleled, and his dedication and work ethic are also off the charts.

I have never, ever written a letter like this before in my life. I am doing so now because Kyle is worth it.

Sincerely,

Jason Turner
Head Coach
Paradise High School Wolverines

Appendix C

Physician's Report

In accordance with federal and state laws concerning confidentiality of medical information, Subject's Physician's Report is retained at the offices of the Denver Broncos Football Club's Team Physician, Louis Fine, M.D., of Howard, Fine & Howard, P.A.

Appendix D

Investigator's Report

Arrest, November 12, 2011

Charges:

DUI
Underage Drinking
Disorderly Conduct

Attachments:

1. Arrest Report
2. Screen Shot (Pennsylvania DMV Arrest/Disposition Database)
3. BAC Results (From Certified Copy Furnished By Subject)+
4. Press Release, Richard M. Thomas (Chief of Police, Borough of State College)
5. Press Release, William D. Herrington (District Attorney, Centre County)
6. Interview Summary, Michael C. Allen (Subject's Attorney)
7. Interview Summary, William D. Herrington (District Attorney, Centre County)
8. Interview Summary Ralph Hayden (Council Member, Borough of State College)
9. Interview Summary Richard M. Thomas (Chief of Police, Borough of State College)
10. Interview Summary, Michael Vaughn (Arresting Officer)
11. Interview Summary, Joel Peterson (Member, Omega Chi Fraternity, Witness)
12. Interview Summary, Cole Sellers (President, Omega Chi Fraternity, Witness)

+ Certification stamp and signature have been verified by Timothy C. Powell, Notary and Clerk of Courts, Centre County.

Appendix E
Background Check
Martin Family
Paradise Pennsylvania

In accordance with federal and state privacy laws, the background report and the Equifax Report on Subject's family are contained in a separate folder maintained at the offices of counsel for the Denver Broncos Football Club, Mr. Melville Dewey, Senior Partner, Dewey, Cheatham and Howe, P.C.

Appendix F

Senior Bowl Statistics and Observations

Subject was at the coaches offices when we arrived to tell us about a lost helmet, but stayed, helped us to set up, and asked for a playbook before the boxes were even opened. When he was told we couldn't let him take one out in advance, he asked whether he could sit in a corner and study it, which he did for two hours. Subject showed a good ability to absorb the playbook, and asked very appropriate questions for clarification of some plays.

Subject also asked for video clips of our formations and plays, opposing defensive backs, and defensive formations used by the South coaching staff during the previous season, and appeared frustrated with the unavailability of such clips. From remarks made during the game itself, we also learned he had studied every available YouTube video for each defensive back he might face, starting as soon as he knew their names. We learned he had organized a lengthy informal passing drill with Nick Wilson, Dylan Harris, Jonathan Locke, Garrett Bradford and all the other available offensive skill players during the morning on Sunday. We also learned he organized and hosted a nightly playbook study of those players each evening of the week, wherein players would drop out for any interviews with teams, but would rejoin the study when their interviews were done.

In addition to displaying excellent instincts, physical ability, teachability and ability to assimilate new plays quickly and completely, Subject also demonstrated a high degree of professionalism in the way he approached both practices and the game itself. He handled himself well, was very coachable, and also helped the other receivers out. None of the coaches ever had to tell him anything twice.

During the game, Subject displayed good knowledge of special teams coverage, discipline in maintaining his lane assignments, and proved to be an excellent and enthusiastic tackler. Subject also displayed considerable hustle in knocking a ball back from the end zone during punt coverage (ball downed at the 3). He also made polite, well-reasoned observations and suggestions to the offensive coaches during the game. Finally, when asked to step up and make plays when we were down, he did just that. His last TD was against double coverage at the back of the end zone and displayed good sideline awareness.

Subject proved to be a pleasure for both coaches and other players to work with, and handled situations calmly and positively throughout the week. Finally, as you know, his statistics for the game were through the roof.

Observations and Recommendations of Coaching Staff

1. Coach Frank – Receivers:

I found Kyle to be personable, outgoing but respectful, and very easy to work with. He has excellent skills, took criticism and suggestions well, and never had to be told anything twice. During the game, he caught every catchable ball thrown his way, showed he could catch balls in traffic, showed he could box out defenders, and demonstrated excellent abilities off the line, making cuts, running after the catch and leaping for the ball. He also made some very perceptive observations and respectful suggestions to me about plays we could run, while not suggesting he should necessarily get the ball.

Kyle's Combine numbers were excellent. While this might suggest he is a "workout warrior," his college statistics belie that notion. Kyle had over 100 receiving yards in 36 of the 51 games he played, and in 34 of 38 games he started (sophomore through senior years). In his senior year, he had only one game where he didn't have 100 receiving yards (Iowa – 1 catch for 80 yards and a TD, removed from game due to a lacerated hand after the third offensive play of the game). Finally, his YAC (yards after catch) as a percentage of total receiving yards was 44.81% over 4 years, and actually increased significantly during his senior year (49.73%). These statistics do not factor in that 60 of his 289 catches (22.15%) were either caught in the end zone or involved runs after catch that ended by crossing the goal line.

In my opinion, Kyle is the safest bet as a receiver ever to come out of college. I have absolutely no doubt Kyle would be an excellent addition to the team, but this is not solely do to his abilities and skills as a receiver. Kyle is very easy to work with, and very likely will be a positive influence in the locker room and on the field.

2. Coach Kovacevic – Special Teams:

Kyle had no problem whatsoever in working punt and kickoff coverage, even though he had never done so in his life. He showed excellent lane discipline, enthusiasm, and made a sure and technically sound tackle. He also displayed the hustle to down a punt inside the opponent's 5 yard line. In fact, he made almost as much impact on special teams coverage as he did on returns.

With respect to returns, he demonstrated outstanding instincts and abilities, as well as good ball security. More importantly, however, he demonstrated the discipline and savvy to not return balls when the situation was inappropriate, and he worked well with the other special teams players in developing communications to help make those decisions. There is no question in my mind that Kyle will be a difference maker on special teams, if we can get him. I recommend we try.

3. Coach Holt – Offensive Coordinator:

I found Kyle to be very easy to work with and very coachable. I was impressed by his helpfulness in getting us set up when we first arrived, and by his initiative in getting a copy of the playbook to study even before our first team meeting.

We learned Kyle had organized passing drills with the other quarterbacks/receivers on the North team, again before the first meeting, and that he also held nightly playbook reviews in his room throughout Senior Bowl week. This was not done to give him an advantage, as all receivers and quarterbacks were invited. Finally, when ESPN suggested he was a prima donna, he did not bother the coaching staff with the issue, and all his teammates who were interviewed about that suggestion took issue with it. Kyle has the potential to be a real team leader and a positive locker room influence.

4. Coach Baldwin – Head Coach:

Kyle was a coach's dream to coach during Senior Week. He created no problems, and cheerfully and enthusiastically did whatever we asked of him. When he was asked to step up his play when we were behind, he did exactly that. He was a difference maker and a playmaker.

I am aware of the few potential negative issues that have cropped up in the media (DUI charge in his junior year, media suggestions of prima donna behavior and the same suggestions by Al Davis of the Raiders). In one sense, of course, I would have liked to have asked him about these things, but for obvious strategic reasons that was not possible. However, I have thoroughly reviewed the investigator's report, and I am well satisfied that the DUI and prima donna allegations are non-issues. Frankly, the circumstances surrounding Kyle's reported interactions with Al Davis, rather than being a negative in my eyes, actually are the equivalent of a glowing recommendation to me.

I recommend we use our first round pick on Kyle, if he is available. Further, because all our other key positions seem to be adequately covered by contract or free agency acquisitions, I am comfortable losing our second round pick to trade up for him if we have to. We should also make contingency plans to trade down for more picks in the first or second round if Kyle is not available, and if we can do so without revealing our interest in Kyle and compromising our chances of drafting him.

Appendix F-1

Senior Bowl Statistics

Kyle Martin

KR:

Returns:	3
Yards:	180
KR TDs:	1

Receiving:

Receptions/Targeted:	5/6 ⁺
Red Zone Target:	2
Red Zone Rcpt/TD:	2/2
Quality Catches:	3
Rcpt. Yards:	111
Yds/Rcpt.	22.2
Yds/Target	18.5
Rcpt. TDs:	3
YAC:	25 *

+ One ball uncatchable.

* Two passes caught in endzone, one pass with YAC ended by TD

Named Senior Bowl MVP

Appendix G

Biomechanical Profile

In accordance with our contractual obligations, the Biomechanical Profile of Subject is stored in electronic form only, and may be viewed only by the Head Trainer or the Head Coach in their offices. Paper copies or extended access requires written consent of Mr. Edward Hyde, of Grabbitt, Runn & Hyde, L.L.C.