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Welcome Message

On behalf of the entire Denver Bronco family, I would like to extend a hearty welcome to our fans and followers and hope you enjoy this first of many ISFL Denver Bronco Media Guides.

Hank Sienzant

Head Coach, Denver Broncos



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ROSTER

Pos	Offense	Rookie/1st Yr	Number	Age	Ht	Wt
QB	Culpepper, Daunte		11	32	6-4	260
QB	Grossman, Rex		8	29	6-1	225
QB	Freeman, Josh	*	5	21	6-6	248
RB	White, LenDale		25	25	6-1	235
RB	Williams, Ricky		34	32	5-10	230
RB	Coffee, Glen	*	29	22	6-0	209
WR	Bowe, Dwayne		82	25	6-2	221
WR	Washington, Nate		85	26	6-1	177
WR	Thomas, Devin		11	23	6-2	218
WR	Sweed, Limas		14	25	6-4	220
WR	Ogletree, Kevin	*	84	22	6-1	198
HB	Walker, Delanie		46	25	6-0	242
TE	Finley, Jermichael		88	22	6-5	247
TE	Haynos, Joey	*	81	25	6-8	270
C-G	Cole, Nick		59	25	6-0	350
C	Satele, Samson		64	25	6-3	300
G	Sitton, Josh		71	23	6-3	322
G	Wood, Eric	*	70	23	6-4	315
G	Lang, T. J.	*	69	22	6-4	316
G	Robinson, Duke	*	72	23	6-5	330
T	Clady, Ryan		78	23	6-6	325
T	Thomas, Joe		73	25	6-6	312
T	Pears, Erik		74	27	6-8	308
G-T	Barbre, Allen		77	25	6-4	305

Pos	Defense	Rookie/1st Yr	Number	Age	Ht	Wt
DT	Brown, Tony		97	29	6-3	290
DT	Johnson, Ed		92	26	6-2	300
DT	Miller, Roy	*	93	22	6-1	310
DL	Raji, B.J.	*	90	23	6-2	337
DE	Barwin, Connor	*	98	23	6-4	255
DE	Johnson, Michael	*	95	22	6-7	260
DE	Hood, Ziggy	*	96	22	6-4	295
ILB	Witherspoon, Will		50	29	6-1	239
ILB	Maiavi, Kaluka	*	56	22	6-0	232
OLB	Sims, Ernie		51	25	6-0	230
OLB	Diggs, Na'il		53	31	6-4	240
OLB	Gholston, Vernon		58	23	6-3	265
OLB	Kehl, Bryan		57	25	6-2	237
OLB	Ayers, Robert	*	55	24	6-3	272
CB	Porter, Tracy		22	23	5-11	186
CB	Thomas, Terrell		24	24	6-0	200
CB	Allen, Jason		32	26	6-1	200
CB	Harris, Cary	*	47	22	5-11	188
S	Landry, Dawan		26	27	6-0	210
S	Bullocks, Josh		36	26	6-0	207
S	Steltz, Craig		20	23	6-1	210
DB	Jenkins, Malcolm	*	27	22	6-0	204

Pos	Special Teams	Rookie/1st Yr	Number	Age	Ht	Wt
K	Crosby, Mason		2	25	6-1	207
P-H	Ryan, Jon		9	28	6-0	217
LS	Ladouceur, L. P.		91	28	6-5	256

Pos	Reserve List	Rookie/1st Yr	Number	Age	Ht	Wt
OLB	Henderson, Erin		52	23	6-3	244
HB	Santi, Tom		86	24	6-3	250
T	Giacomini, Breno		68	24	6-7	318



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2010 Schedule

Game	Home / Road	Opponent
1	Away	San Diego
2	Home	Tampa Bay
3	Away	Chicago
4	Away	Indianapolis
5	Home	Buffalo
6	Home	Cleveland
7	Home	Pittsburgh
8	Away	Buffalo
9	Home	New York Jets
10	Home	New England
11	Away	Houston
12	Away	New York Jets
13	Home	Houston
14	<i>Bye</i>	<i>Bye</i>
15	Away	Cleveland
16	Home	San Diego
17	Away	Seattle



Quarterback Preview

The Broncos signaled in the off-season that they would be remaking this position when they released erstwhile starter Brian Griese, who was at best adequate. Griese completed 65% of his passes, but had 7.3% intercepted. While that would have been acceptable in the 1940's, that is way too many in this era. He finished with a 65.5 passer rating, 30th in the league among 31 qualifiers. His passer rating dropped for two consecutive years - so the Broncos said sayonara to the 33-year-old Griese as the first step in renovating the franchise.

Denver then selected QB Josh Freeman from Kansas State with a first round pick acquired from the Dallas Cowboys in the past ISFL draft, so the future of this franchise is clearly in Freeman's hands.

But the present? Not so fast. The present is a jumble, and no one knows how it will shake out.

The Broncos would like to give Freeman a year to learn the system before he takes the reins of the team in year two, but they may not have that luxury. But for now the Broncos depth chart has Daunte Culpepper as the starting quarterback, and Josh Freeman as the third string QB, with Rex Grossman in between. However, if Freeman shows the ability to absorb the playbook quickly, he will probably surpass Grossman in short order.

Daunte Culpepper is a different story. He's been off-and-on the face of the franchise and the one constant at quarterback for most of the past seven years (a Bronco since 2004), and once again it's his job to lose. He won the QB job in preseason last year and was the starting quarterback in the first game in 2009, but only played in five games overall due to injury, and his age (31) is starting to show a bit. Culpepper was erratic last year, and finished with only a 56.0 quarterback rating, good for only the third best on the team.



He finished last year with his worst season statistically in a Bronco uniform, completing only half his passes and throwing eight interceptions in just 120 attempts. The Broncos expect him to bounce back from his injury-marred season and put up numbers like he did as an athletic 27-year-old, when he completed 385 of 523 for 42 TDs and just eight picks, putting up a 122.2 passer rating. But that was back in 2005, and Culpepper is no longer the same player he was then, although you can still see flashes of his former brilliance at times. For example, over the Broncos last three games, after he shook off the rust of the extended layoff due to injury, Culpepper put up a 98.8 quarterback rating and threw twice as many TDs as picks. If Culpepper can approach those numbers again, the Broncos would be happy – ecstatic even.

Rex Grossman is the second-stringer of record and did lead the Broncos to their only win last season, rushing for the eventual winning touchdown against the Chargers and completing 23 of 36 for 272 yards in that game. But overall, Grossman was a disappointment - again - as he finished with a 62.7 passer rating, completing just over 50% of his passes and averaging barely 10 yards per completion.

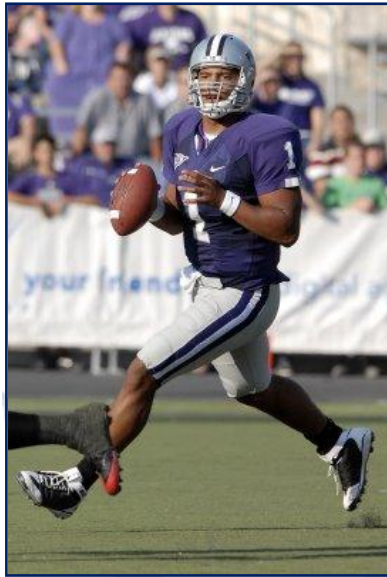


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Quarterback Preview

Grossman has never put it together, and at 29, is now viewed more realistically as veteran backup material who is good enough in a pinch to fill in but no longer as a potential starter. Drafted in the first round in 2004 by Chicago, he had a few good years for the Bears, notably 2007 when he completed 312 of 501 for 3876 yards and 31 TDs - but the Bears rapidly soured on him and he has been a Bronco backup the past two years. His previous experience as a starter does make him invaluable as a backup QB.



Rookie **Josh Freeman** is a raw talent but has everything needed to be a successful ISFL quarterback for the long term. He has a big frame (6-6, 250), a strong arm and is more than mobile enough to escape pressure, although he may have a penchant to pull it down and run with it early. Freeman starred at Kansas State, where this past season he completed 224 of 382, gaining 2945 yards for 20 TDs and 8 picks. He also ran for 14 scores and 404 yards. Freeman is also known as a hard-worker who will put in the necessary time in the film room to get better, so Freeman's ceiling is unlimited and is truly only dependent on how much he wants to succeed. In addition, the Broncos feel he was the best quarterback available in the 2010 draft, and to be able to trade down and acquire extra picks in the second and third rounds and still acquire Freeman with the twelfth overall pick all but made their draft.

Freeman will be groomed to be the starter down the road, but exactly when he takes over is still an unknown. Some of it is dependent on how quickly Freeman learns the system, while the other considerations will be how well the other QBs play and the Broncos record at the time. The Broncos will hesitate to put Freeman in while the team is competitive and Culpepper is playing well, but that hesitation will be reduced dramatically with each loss and each pick thrown by the vets. Early on, the Broncos may try to find situations that Freeman can play in that will enhance his opportunity to succeed and boost the rookie's confidence. A part-time role in the wildcat therefore might be in the offing.





Running Back Preview



Lendale White (left) is the nominal starter here, but the new coaching staff expects more from Lendale than he may be prepared to give. If White, who has led the Broncos in rushing the past two years, doesn't show up in shape and ready to run, he may be moved to the back of the line. White last year played at nearly 270 pounds ('Too much tequila', White admits) and that is far too much weight for a 6-1 back to carry. Never the fastest or most defined back to begin with (believed to be in the 4.65 range for the 40-yard dash), gaining all that weight has made White into a 4.85 back - way too slow to make it to the edge in the modern pro game. This limited what the Broncos could do offensively, and made them more predictable - and hence, easier to defend. In White's favor, he is a true bell-cow back who can carry the ball three

hundred or more times a season (his high is 225 in 2008, but he had 174 carries in half a season after the Broncos acquired him after week eight that year). White last year had 219 - 808, 3.7, 3 TDs, and the Broncos would like to see that average above 4.0 and would like White to carry the ball 15 - 20 games a game.

If White gets in shape and cleans up his act, the Broncos have a proven back who is capable of putting up thousand yard seasons. If he doesn't, they are going to be hurting.

Mostly because the backups behind White are too old or too unproven. **Ricky Williams** (5-10, 230) is next in line, but is now 32, and although he has missed most of the 2007 and 2008 ISFL seasons and supposedly has fresh legs for that reason, there aren't many 32-year-old running backs who have led their teams in rushing. Williams did put up decent numbers last season as the substitute for White (147 - 576, 3.9) at 31-years-old, but he is a year older and it is probably a given that those numbers will go down, not up.



The only young talent behind these two at present is rookie **Glen Coffee** (6-0, 209), a second-tier running back out of Alabama whose primary asset is his willingness to run hard through the hole. Not blessed with a lot of wiggle or tremendous speed, this hard-nosed kid doesn't mind getting his jersey dirty by doing the little things right. The Broncos believe Coffee can be a solid player, and he can, but he probably is not the kind of back you want to be leading your team in carries.



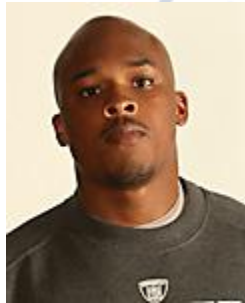


Tight End Preview

Delanie Walker (right) is the listed starter here with the retirement of Bubba Franks since the end of the ISFL 2009 season. Walker is just 6-0, and 242 lbs, and is a try-hard guy without the requisite skills to star at the tight end position. He is starting his third ISFL season, and over the past two seasons with the Broncos, Walker has caught 25 passes for 212 yards (8.5) and one score. Most likely he is just keeping the spot warm pending the emergence of 2009 fifth round pick Jermichael Finley.



Second-year player **Jermichael Finley** has world-class talent, but as a 21-year-old rookie was immature and undisciplined. However, despite all that, Finley still looked good at times and finished second on the team in receptions among tight ends with 13 and averaged 12.4 yards per catch. That average was second-best among returning players for the Broncos. He needs to mature and play within the system, and in off-season activities has really buckled down and gives every indication of having a breakout year. The Broncos need the 6-5, 247-lb Finley to move to the head of the class, as they don't have a lot of weapons at present for Daunte Culpepper (or Josh Freeman) to throw to and Finley's emergence would be a sign of good things to come from the Bronco rookie class of 2009.



Finley is expected to be so good the Broncos have already been approached by a couple of teams about their willingness to trade him away. "I think we scared them off," laughs GM Hank Sienzant today. "When they asked what it would take, I said it was like buying a yacht – if you have to ask how much it costs, you can't afford it. After the initial inquiries, we haven't heard back from those teams."

First-year player **Joey Haynos** is a 6-8 beast blessed with soft hands and the size (270 lbs) to be a very good in-line blocker. Selected in the seventh round in the 2010 ISFL draft, Haynos comes out of Maryland where he caught 68 passes for 690 yards and scored four times. Most of that came in his final two years in a Maryland uniform and as a junior he put up his best numbers with 37 - 369, 3 TDs before dropping off as a fifth-year senior to 30 - 318, 0 TDs. He runs only a 4.8 forty, so he won't stretch the zones, but as a big target, he can be a quarterback's best friend in the short zones as he learns to read defenses. Haynos is slightly over-aged (25) due to his spending one season at Maryland as a redshirt, and not declaring for the draft as a fourth-year junior, instead returning for his senior season.



Tom Santi led the Broncos tight ends in receiving with 22 - 177, 8.0, 1 TD after being undrafted and signed just days before the start of the season off the waiver wire. The 6-3, 250-lb Santi has good hands and is a decent blocker at best who needs to wall off the defender rather than just muscle them out of the way. The 24-year-old Santi was pencilled in as the expected starter this season, but a broken bone in his foot put him on the injured reserve list and he is out for the season. The Broncos expect a full recovery and hope Santi will be available from the start of off-season team activities in 2011.



Wide Receiver Preview

If there's future Hall of Famer not playing offensive tackle on the Bronco's, it's wide receiver **Dwayne Bowe** (right). Bowe was drafted in the first round in 2008 by the Broncos and has averaged 83 catches and 1033 yards (12.4) and 12 touchdowns in his first two years in the ISFL, but the Broncos believe he is capable of so much more. For his first two years in the league, Bowe has skated through on natural talent and hasn't trained hard or studied defenses like he should. If the 6-2 Bowe ever harnesses his considerable talents, he could be scary good. Bowe is the biggest wideout the Broncos have at 221 pounds and has great hands and speed. The Broncos believe he can be a future All-Pro for years to come if he ever buckles down and works at his game. At 25 years old, Bowe's clock is ticking and he needs to apply himself like a professional to reach his considerable potential.



Nate Washington is a good second wideout, but the Broncos goal is to have two #1's, not a one and a two. So while Washington has caught 71 passes for 1139 yards and ten touchdowns over the past two seasons (16.0), the Broncos may be looking to replace him over the next few years. But Washington may have something to say about it. He's got good deep speed and hands, and has so far pushed all challengers to his starting position aside. While Bowe has developed into the possession receiver for Denver, it's the slight Washington (6-1, 177) who has been the deep threat that stretches the opposing defenses and gives Bowe room to operate underneath. Washington is the oldest Bronco wideout at 26 years old.



Devin Thomas is a less-heralded version of Dwayne Bowe, but probably no less talented. He's got comparable size to Bowe at 6-2, 218, and he runs a legitimate 4.4 forty. Thomas, however, did not burst onto the scene like Bowe's rookie year (22 touchdowns for Bowe as a rookie, 22 receptions for Thomas as a rookie). The Broncos would like Thomas to wrest the number two receiving role away from Washington, but that may be a year or two away. The Broncos acquired Thomas in the fifth round in 2009, and the 23-year-old has the Bronco coaching staff in his corner. Thomas' value is enhanced by his ability to return kickoffs, which he will be doing for the Broncos this year as their primary return man.



In the supplemental draft this year, the Broncos acquired **Kevin Ogletree**, who is a raw 22-year-old with skills that need to be refined. The 6-1, 198-lb Ogletree has good speed (4.37) and hands, but tends to body-catch needlessly, a sign of lack of focus and not trusting his skills. He does show the ability to make the tough catch in traffic, but doesn't show acceleration away from the defender after the catch. Still, this supplemental pick of the Broncos this year has the necessary athleticism to become a solid NFL starter.



Limas Sweed (right, dropping pass) was a third-round pick by the Broncos in 2009, and appears to be fifth on the Broncos depth chart at this time. He is a very skilled receiver who has let some bad performances affect him and has apparently gone into a funk. When drafted, the Broncos thought they were getting a big 6-4, 220) receiver with good hands and the speed to get deep, as evidenced by his 124 receptions and 20 touchdowns as a collegian, despite missing most of his senior season with a broken bone in his wrist. But instead they got a wideout who drops as many as he catches and doesn't play up to the level of his skills. Right now, he is on the bubble and may even be released.





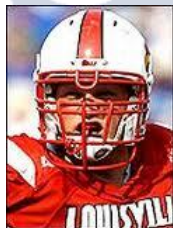
Offensive Line Preview

Mention the offensive line around the Broncos front office, and smiles break out all around. If there's one unit the Broncos believe is solid, it's this one.



And why not? They probably have the best young offensive line in the league, starting with their tandem of offensive tackles in third-year **Joe Thomas** on the right side and second-year tackle **Ryan Clady** on the left. Both players are generally acknowledged as among the best in the business at their positions right now, regardless of age, but Thomas is just 25 and Clady has just turned 23. Both the 6-6, 312-lb Thomas and the 6-6, 325-lb Clady are perceived as solid citizens, so barring a couple of major injuries, the Broncos should be set for most of the next decade with this pair of bookend tackles.

Guard and center have been juggled since the draft. The Broncos were more than content to bypass drafting in this area entirely, as they believed guards **Nick Cole** and **Josh Sitton** (right) and center **Samson Satele** were good enough to win with. But when **Eric Wood** (below left) fell to Denver at the top of the third round, the Broncos couldn't believe their good fortune and quickly snatched up the 6-4, 315-lb guard / center. He hasn't disappointed with his play, forcing his way into the Broncos starting lineup as a rookie at right guard. But



that pushed the 6-0, 350-lb Nick Cole from starting right guard to center, and put the 6-3, 300-lb Samson Satele on the bench for now. Josh Sitton, a 6-3, 322-lb 8th round pick in 2009, took over the starting left guard job as a rookie last year when veteran Mike Wahle went down with injury in week eleven and may never give it back. None of these players are older than 25, with second-year Josh Sitton the youngest of the bunch at just 23 years old. Wood's best position may

prove to be center, and that is where the Broncos believe he will ultimately land, although probably not for another year or two.



Behind these guys are **T. J. Lang** (left) and **Duke Robinson**, (below right) both of whom were late draftees this year by the Broncos (Lang in round 5, Robinson in the supplemental) and both have a ton of potential. Lang is 6-4, 316 and is just learning the O-line position, as he was a defensive tackle until his sophomore season at Eastern Michigan. He is only 22, and has time to learn the intricacies of the position. Robinson (6-5, 330, 23 years old) earned a

lot of accolades in college for his play at guard for Oklahoma, and was once perceived as a potential first round pick. However, his poor effort for the Oklahoma Sooners in the post-season and lack of conditioning there caused his stock to fall in the ISFL draft - allowing the Broncos to snatch up this potential star at a fraction of his perceived true value. The Broncos believe his flaws are correctable, and if so, Robinson could prove to be the steal of the 2010 draft.



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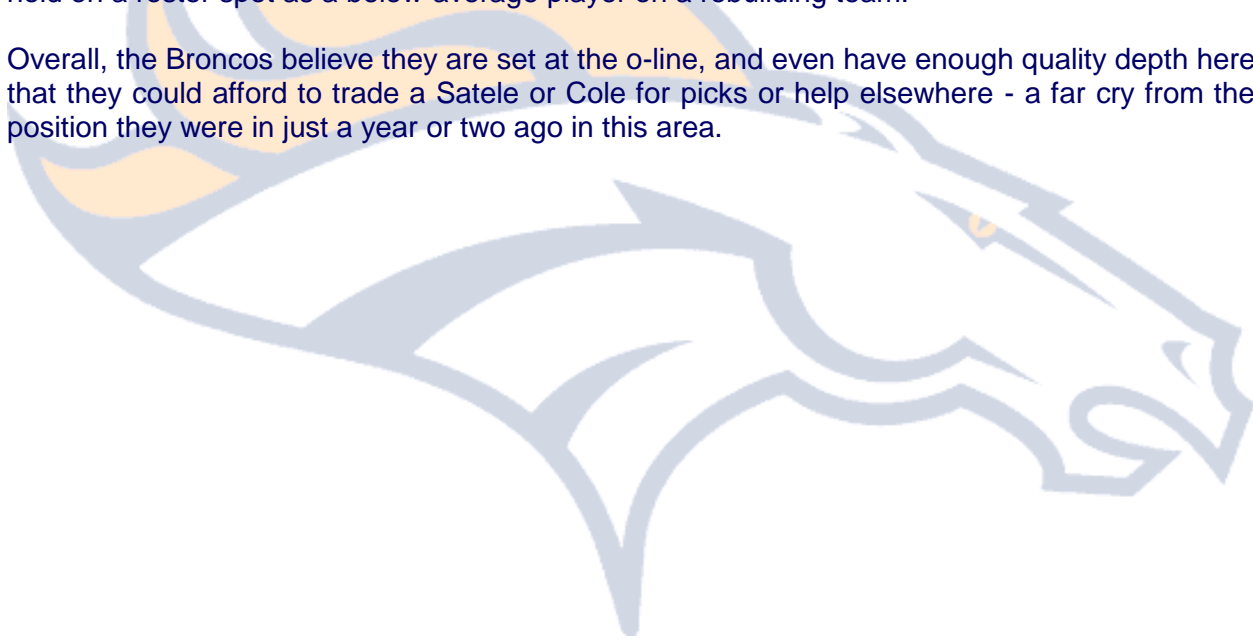
Offensive Line Preview

Behind the All-Pro Clady and Thomas, Denver has a trio of question marks at tackle. **Allen Barbre** (6-4, 305) (below) was expected to take a step up in class this year, but the 25-year-old's momentum seems to have stalled. Perceived initially by the Broncos as a player who only needed some coaching to be a good player, he is stuck a bit below that level. Part of the



problem is that it's tough to show improvement when you're sitting on the pine, and Barbre (left) appeared in only one game last year, and then only in a late mop-up role. He needs to play to improve. Guard may prove to be his best position down the road. **Erik Pears** is much the same story as Barbre, but the 6-8, 308-lb Pears lost all of last season due to injury and is two years older than Barber to boot. **Breno Giacomini** is the third man in this triumverate, and the 6-7, 311-lb Giacomini is out for the year with a back injury. 23 years old last season when he played in three games, he'll be 25 when he next suits up for the Broncos. Obviously, Giacomini, Pears, and Barbre are all on the bubble and need to step it up if they wish to be in a Bronco uniform next year. There's nothing with as tenuous a hold on a roster spot as a below-average player on a rebuilding team.

Overall, the Broncos believe they are set at the o-line, and even have enough quality depth here that they could afford to trade a Satele or Cole for picks or help elsewhere - a far cry from the position they were in just a year or two ago in this area.





Defensive Line Preview

The front line of the Broncos was entirely rebuilt in the offseason, primarily through the draft. The Broncos acknowledge that the job is not yet done, and more help is needed before the Broncos defense can be considered one of the best again. They also understand that with five rookies and only two veterans among the seven players in the defensive line rotation, they will be exposed at times, but they are willing to take it on the chin this year to eventually turn it around.



The Broncos believe holdover **Tony Brown** is probably the best player on the Denver defense, and the Broncos obviously aren't the only ones who think that as they turned down three trade inquiries concerning the 29-year-old Brown last year. Brown is one of only two returning defensive linemen on the Broncos front four. The 6-3, 290-lb Brown is a very active player who works hard on and off the field. His hustle and energy are essential to the rebuilding Broncos. Last year Brown hustled his way to 109 tackles and 24 stuffs, along with three pass deflections and two sacks. His 109 tackles were good enough for 22nd best in the league and his 24 stuffs were the most in the ISFL last year.

Ed Johnson (6-2, 300) is the other returning defensive lineman, and the 26-year-old Johnson has had his share of issues over the past few years. Last year he lost four games after a marijuana arrest, and the Broncos have him on a short leash at this time. As a 24-year-old rookie out of Penn State in 2008, Johnson had a very good season, playing in all 16 games, with 32 tacks, two sacks, two forced fumbles and one fumble recovery. However, last year was a lost season for Johnson, and he admits to the need to turn his life around. The Broncos believe he has done that, and think he still has the potential to be the player the Broncos saw as a rookie in 2008.



The Broncos have added five other defensive linemen in the past draft. All are true rookies who the Broncos are counting on to be contributors for the next five years or more. Of course, there will be a learning curve, and not all these players can start this year, but all with play - they have to, as the Broncos released veterans Chris Hoke, Chris Clemons, and John Engleberger in the off-season, leaving the cupboard all but bare before the draft.



Rookie **B.J.Raji** (left) is a classic nose tackle who can line up next to Tony Brown and funnel everything Brown's way. He's a 6-2, 337-lb Coke machine and about as difficult to move. When Raji fell to the top of the second round, the Broncos didn't hesitate to snatch him up. Viewed as the elite run stuffer of the ISFL 2010 draft, he should be a starter by game one. The Broncos however believe that Raji's abilities will also enable him to play outside and they intend to give him some exposure there as well, believing it will enable him to be a better and more well-rounded player with that defensive end experience under his belt. The Broncos believe in a year or two he will be perceived as one of the best in the league as a stay-at-home run-stuffer.

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Defensive Line Preview

The other player the Broncos are counting on to come up big down the road is another rookie, **Connor Barwin** (right), a converted tight end who played one year as a defensive end collegiately, and wound up with 16 tackles for loss and 11 sacks. At 6-4, 255, Barwin has the size and athleticism to play outside linebacker or defensive end. The Broncos like his upside, his hustle, and his size-speed ratio and believe he can generate a strong pass rush with a little more seasoning.



Three other rookies will also see time in the defensive line rotation. **Ziggy Hood** (left), selected by the Broncos in the 4th round, doesn't have one part of his game that stands out but his overall tools should make him a solid contributor somewhere along the defensive front as an eventual starter. He's 6-4, 295, and can play DT in the 4-3 or DE in the 3-4. Hood is not a player who gets a big pass rush, but he's a solid player with a strong work ethic.

Michael Johnson (right) is a physical specimen (6-7, 260) who sports tremendous athleticism but didn't have great collegiate production. Versatile and athletic enough to play outside linebacker, Johnson was a 7th round gamble by Denver, but the Broncos could strike it big if he can put it all together. Because the Broncos are rebuilding, they have the luxury of giving a player like Johnson an extended tryout, and may move him around until they find his best position.



Roy Miller (left) is a squat defender (6-1, 310) with excellent lower body strength, making him another strong candidate to play opposite Tony Brown or eventually replace him and form a solid interior with B.J.Raji down the road. Miller was a fifth round pick of the Broncos, but his selection was not without drama, as the Broncos pick initially didn't register correctly on the ISFL draft board, and he was quickly selected by Minnesota before the draft board was straightened out and Miller awarded to Denver.



Linebacker Preview

The Broncos know this is one area they need to improve. Most likely they will need to throw more draft picks at it (like they've done on the offensive and defensive lines) over the next year or two for the play to really pick up here.

The holdovers are barely adequate at best. **Will Witherspoon** is slated to start on the inside again, but he is miscast as a middle linebacker in the Broncos 4-3. At 6-1, 239, Witherspoon simply doesn't have the size to stand up to the pounding a middle linebacker takes in today's game. He would be better served playing on the outside, but Denver doesn't have anyone else on the roster with true inside backer size and skills. At 29 years of age, Witherspoon still can go sideline to sideline with the best of them, but loses something when he has to take on an opposing player head-on. In 2009, Witherspoon finished third on the team and 28th in the league in tackles. He added one pick and one forced fumble. Some of his tackle total is a reflection of his skills, but some of it is also directly due to the Broncos defense's inability to get off the field on third downs, allowing opposing offenses to extend drives.



On the outside the Broncos have Ernie Sims and Na'il Diggs. **Ernie Sims** is a former first rounder (2007 ISFL draft) who has unfortunately suffered a few concussions and now may be one step from retirement at just 25 years old. His biggest rap coming out of college was that he was too small at 6-0, 230. Although Sims plays with a lot of heart, he just doesn't have the size to be a take-on linebacker in the pros. Sims is a speed player, and a hustler who made 137 tackles last year, good for first on the Denver defense and eighth in the league. He also had 3 forced fumbles and one sack.



Na'il Diggs is the veteran of the group at 31 years old, and was good for 57 tackles and two forced fumbles last year. Diggs is the biggest linebacker among the starters at 6-4, 240, and in his youth was a pretty decent player. He is a placeholder at present, as the Broncos are still waiting for the savior to arrive.



That was supposed to be **Vernon Gholston**, whom the Broncos selected last year out of Ohio State. The 6-3, 265-lb Gholston was drafted in the second round last year as a 22-year-old wunderkind, and was supposed to be a sure thing, but the kid couldn't even break the Broncos starting lineup, playing in just nine games. Making just 12 tackles all year, with no big plays of any kind, this sure-fire All-Pro who dominated the college ranks as a pass-rushing defensive end was a complete flop. It didn't help that the Broncos attempted to convert him from a defensive end to an outside linebacker and Gholston looked lost in space. The conversion, to put it mildly, didn't go well, mostly because the coaches aren't in love with Gholston's work ethic. The coaches think Gholston was a wasted pick and is a good athlete who could dominate at the college level but is not a football player they can build around. The Broncos scouts however believe Gholston just needed a year to get his feet wet, and to get acclimated to his new position, and this is the year he will emerge as a force. If they are wrong, look for the Broncos to try to salvage something here by moving him back to his college position of defensive end next year.



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Linebacker Preview

Bryan Kehl was taken by the Broncos in the supplemental draft last year, and he showed enough to hang onto a roster spot for a second straight year. Kehl has good size at 6-2, 237, but didn't get a start and accounted for only six tackles all year, mostly playing on special teams. He is a jack-of-all-trades, master-of-none type who doesn't have any one quality as a linebacker that makes him stand out. Already 25, he is a decent player who may be best suited to special teams duty.



The Broncos wanted to add one of the highly regarded linebackers in this past draft (Brian Orakpo, Brian Cushing, or Clay Matthews), but having only one first round pick, it limited what they could do. They had an opportunity to trade up, but ultimately declined to make the deal, deeming it too costly. Instead, they opted to sit tight and draft a couple of prospects they liked in the later rounds.



With a third round pick acquired from Kansas City for Duke Preston last year, the Broncos selected **Robert Ayers** out of the University of Tennessee. Ayers is a big player (6-3, 272) who could also play with a hand on the ground at DE in a 4-3. He may not get to start right away, but the Broncos like his prospects on the outside.

In the sixth round, with a pick acquired from the Jets for last year's seventh rounder, the Broncos selected **Kaluka Maiava**, a speedy linebacker from Southern Cal. Maiava isn't the biggest linebacker in captivity (only 6-0, 232), but like Ernie Sims, he is a hustler who plays all out from snap to whistle. He is viewed as a tweener who could be an asset in the Broncos nickel and dime defenses either as a blitzer or a cover linebacker.



Summary: The Broncos are either too small, too old or too inexperienced here. They have no standouts (although Ernie Sims is a good one when healthy) and their prospective young players haven't shown any signs of emerging just yet. This may be the weakest position on the Broncos, all things considered, and one that will definitely need shoring up in the next draft, barring the sudden emergence of Robert Ayers and/or Vernon Gholston.



Defensive Back Preview

Youth will be served, and nowhere more so than in the Broncos defensive backfield. Three of the four starters heading into the 2010 season have one year of experience or less, and the fourth player is entering only his fourth season in the ISFL.

Dawan Landry (below left) is the veteran of the unit with 35 games played in three years, but after starting his first 35 games in a Bronco uniform, he blew out a knee in week three last year and missed the remainder of the season. After picking off five passes as a rookie and sacking the quarterback five times and forcing three fumbles in his second year, he was expected to step up last year and assume an even bigger role as the vocal and spiritual leader of the defense. His loss really devastated the Broncos pass defense in 2009, but he is back now and fully recovered. The 6-0, 210-pound Landry's return immediately makes the Bronco defense better - and while the 26-year-old may never be the same player he once was, he should continue to grow and improve as a safety over the next few years at least.



After the release of veteran Marlon McCree in the offseason, the other safety spot was up for grabs in mini-camp and it looked like the winner of the competition would emerge from two players who are in their second year on the Broncos. **Craig Steltz** was acquired in the supplemental draft last year and the 6-1, 210-lb safety is a hard-nosed kid who gives his all on every down. Last year the 22-year-old Steltz played in nine games, making ten tackles, mostly on special teams. He's really shown his grasp of the defensive scheme in his second year. **Josh Bullocks** was a waiver wire acquisition last year shortly before the start of the season after being released by the Chicago Bears. He's a 6-0, 207-lb player who has all the necessary skills but hasn't put it all together since being drafted in the second round in 2006 by the Bears. In 2009 the 26-year-old put up 35 tackles, two picks, a forced fumble and recovered a fumble. He's a good player but there always seems to be something lacking.

But late in camp, a dark-horse candidate broke through the ranks and moved quickly to the forefront. Rookie **Malcolm Jenkins** (below right) was drafted this year to be the Broncos nickel cornerback and a nickel safety, and was looking good in that role, when he was given a quick look at free safety and quickly took to the position. The 6-0, 204-lb Jenkins was viewed as the best cornerback prospect in the draft this year until the combine, where Jenkins ran a 4.55 forty-yard dash, dropping his prospects. Later at his pro day, those who wrote off that time as a fluke saw Jenkins run a 4.53, dropping his stock even further. But he's a good football player who plays faster than he times, and the Broncos zone scheme doesn't require fast defensive backs - just quick ones. So the Broncos snatched Jenkins up in the second round and were pleasantly surprised to see how quickly he adapted to the free safety position. At this time Steltz and Bullocks are looking up at



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Defensive Back Preview

Jenkins, and Denver is starting to view Jenkins as more of a long-term solution opposite Landry at safety and less and less of an experiment there.

As good as Landry and Jenkins are expected to be, the Broncos believe their corners can be even better. Starting at cornerback and the reason the Broncos were willing to move Jenkins out of that position are two youngsters who enter their second year in the league. Both were rookie draftees last year and both got a baptism by fire as rookies on a 1-15 Denver team that couldn't mount a pass rush (nine sacks last year), but both responded well to adversity and now the Broncos view them as two long-term answers. **Tracy Porter**, 5-11, 186 (now 23 years old) was drafted in the third round and went down with a fractured wrist in his first pro game, missing most of the season. Porter returned to action in week 14 and played well the rest of the way, finishing with 14 tackles and one pick in four games. **Terrell Thomas**, 6-0, 200, played a lot after mid-season and looked good at times. Not the fastest player, he fell to the fourth round in the 2009 draft because of his marginal acceleration and 4.46 forty, but he's a good football player who, like Jenkins, plays faster in pads than in shorts. Just 24 in 2010, he improved from week to week and never backed down. He finished with 32 tackles, one forced fumble and one fumble recovery, and the Broncos insist his best football is ahead of him.

Behind Porter and Thomas is another youngster in the Terrell Thomas mold and one veteran journeyman. **Jason Allen** is the vet of the group and is on the bubble and in danger of being cut. A 6-1, 200-lb specimen, he is a better player in shorts than pads. Once the fourth round pick of the Jacksonville Jaguars back in 2007, he has been the eternal tease but at 26 and in his fourth season in the league, he is running of chances to show how good he can be. Rookie **Cary Harris** (below) is a Terrell Thomas clone, having played for USC like Thomas and having run a slow 40 time (4.61), the Broncos knew he would not be drafted high. But like Thomas, the Broncos like what they saw of Harris in action at USC, and believe he can be a good press corner and a solid contributor in a Bronco uniform.

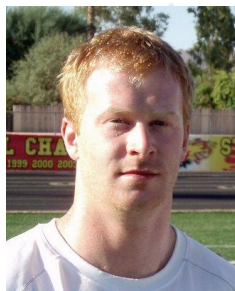




Special Teams Preview

The Broncos will be status quo at kicker and punter this year, as they are confident in the abilities of both placekicker Mason Crosby and punter Jon Ryan. Also returning is long-snapper L.P.Lodouceur, who has long-snapped for the Broncos for the past four seasons.

Both Crosby and Ryan have improved their numbers every year since joining the Broncos, and the Denver coaching staff expects more of the same this year. **Mason Crosby**, who is 25 and entering his third pro season, has gone from a 73.9 field goal percentage as a rookie to a 81.8% in his second year. He has a strong leg, as evidenced by his four field goals of 50+ over the past two years. The 6-1, 207-lb Crosby looks to have a long future in Denver as a solid kicker.



Jon Ryan, 6-0, 217, is among the best in the business as a punter, although he has had three punts blocked in the last two years. Last year, he improved his gross punting average from 43.3 yards to 46.0 yards, while still putting 19 punts out inside the 20 yard line. His net average of 39.2 was fourth best in the league last year. A young 28, Denver's coaching staff believes he can kick at a high level for years to come.

The Broncos return game is in flux. Last year's primary returner, Delanie Walker, has been stripped of those duties (16.0, five fumbles), and secondary kickoff returner Najeh Davenport has been released. A strong believer in growth from within, the Hank Sienzant coaching staff asked who wanted the job, and second-year wideout **Devin Thomas** has stepped up and volunteered to return kicks in his stead. Rookie Kevin Ogletree will also see action back there and possibly returning punts as well.

The coverage teams need to improve, as they allowed over 11 yards per punt return and over 26 yards per kickoff return. The Broncos did not win many field position battles as they averaged only 4.5 per punt return and 15.8 per kickoff return. The Broncos acknowledge the need to improve in these areas and have been spending extra time on the practice field to tighten the coverage units. "Many times, it's been just one man slightly out of position that has enabled a returner to break a big return," head coach Hank Sienzant explains. "In the ISFL return, a little thing like being a yard out of your coverage lane can lead to a big play by the opposing team. We will get this taken care of in camp and find the right players to man our coverage units," he promises.



Rookie Draft Review

BRONCOS TRADE DOWN IN FIRST ROUND, DRAFT QB Josh Freeman of Kansas State Selected

Denver, May 15th, 2010: With the fourth overall pick in the first round, the Broncos liked what they saw in the players available. So much so, they traded down, picking up an extra second and third round pick from Dallas along with the swap of first rounders. In the deal, the Broncos moved down only eight spots in the first round, surrendering their own first and acquiring the 12th pick overall (originally Buffalo's pick), along with Dallas second round (47th overall) and Dallas' third rounder (74th overall).

"The first round is pretty deep," Denver head coach Hank Sienzant said in discussing the trade afterwards. "We felt the difference between the fourth overall player and the 12th player would not be that great, and it was worth trading down to acquire the extra picks."

With the pick acquired from Dallas, the Broncos selected Josh Freeman, a big (6-6, 250-lb) QB



with a very strong arm and good athletic ability from Kansas State. He is tough and can make every NFL throw. Freeman has the potential to be great, but is inconsistent and sometimes appears lost. It will be up to the Denver coaching staff to maximize his potential as Freeman has as much upside as any player in the game. A young player (born 1/13/1988), he is only 21 years old and won't turn 22 until after his rookie season ends.

Because he is coming out after his junior year, the Broncos view it as having Freeman in their system a year earlier than they would normally have a rookie, giving them extra time to develop his skills.

He is a near-perfect complement to the Broncos veteran QB Daunte Culpepper who likewise came out of college with a lot of untapped athletic ability and turned into a very good pro QB. The Broncos expect the raw Freeman to sit and learn from the veteran for a year or two before being thrown into the ISFL fires, although they admit their plans for

Freeman are fluid at this point in time. "The more he shows he can handle, the more he will be given," one Bronco spokesperson said after Freeman's selection. "It isn't likely he will be the day one starter, however," they added.

The Broncos admitted after the selection that Freeman was the player they had targeted with the fourth choice all along, and were more than happy he was still available when they got to select him later in the first round, and also pick up two additional picks in the process. "It was a gamble in trading down in that someone could have selected Freeman, but he fell to us and it is a win-win-win situation for us today," as one Bronco staff member put it.



Rookie Draft Review

BRONCOS GET DEFENSIVE IN ROUND TWO

Denver, May 16th, 2010: The Broncos followed up their selection of quarterback Josh Freeman in the first round with two defensive players in round two. Defensive lineman B.J.Raji of Boston College was the Broncos own selection with the 29th pick overall, while they came back later in the round to select cornerback Malcolm Jenkins of Ohio State.



B. J. Raji is a 6-1, 337-lb run stuffer that will be paired next to Tony Brown to shore up the Broncos interior defensive line. He has some pass-rush limitations that will probably make him a long-term two-down player, but he will be an effective bottleneck against opponents seeking to run up the middle. If necessary, he can also play a 3-4 defensive end, but is more suited to defensive tackle.

"Raji can be the run stuffer we need in the interior defensive line. We will expose him to defensive end play as well, but long term, we view Raji as a nose tackle or stay-at-home two-down defensive tackle in the 4-3," one member of the Broncos scouting department said after Raji's selection.

Raji is viewed by many as a potential future All Pro who showcased his skills for all to see at the

Senior Bowl, where he was practically unblockable against some of the best guard and center prospects in the draft. Leading up to the draft, it was reported that B.J.Raji failed a drug test, and that caused Raji's stock to fall to the point where he was still available at the top of round two. Those rumors were later proven false, and the Broncos dismissed claims that they were the source of the stories.

Malcolm Jenkins is considered by many to be one of the best young cornerback prospects in this draft. He was selected with one of the additional picks acquired from Dallas when the Broncos traded down from fourth to twelfth in the first round. Jenkins is 6-0, and 205, and can also play safety. He isn't the fastest cornerback in this draft, but is a physical athletic corner who will support the run. Jenkins will play best in a zone scheme where he can use his short area quickness to press the receiver. He comes from a strong Ohio State cornerback pipeline and has the tools to be the next great one at the position.



According to a Broncos source, however, the Broncos are thinking about Jenkins a bit differently. "Jenkins can play cornerback or safety, and we believe his ultimate position will be safety, where Jenkins will get an opportunity to start for us immediately. In these days where the three-wide-receiver set is used more often, having a good man-to-man cover safety is more a necessity than ever. We believe Jenkins gives us that player."



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BRONCOS ADD TO BOTH LINES IN THIRD ROUND

Denver, May 17th, 2010: The Broncos drafted two defenders and one offensive lineman in the third round of the 2010 ISFL draft. With their own selection, the second pick in the third round, the Broncos selected **Eric Wood** (right) an offensive lineman out of Louisville. Wood is 6-4, 310, and can play either center or guard. He is very competitive and surprisingly agile for his size. "He is not a need pick," head coach Hank Sienzant said during the draft, "But we did not expect him to be there with the 58th pick overall. He was just too good to pass up at that spot." Wood will challenge Nick Cole at guard and Samson Satele at center for a starting spot. He may not start right away, but he will be a starter before too long. Wood is a safe, low-risk selection with the ability to be a Pro Bowl caliber player someday.



Later in the third round, with the pick acquired from Kansas City last year, the Broncos went back to the defensive side of the ball and acquired DE/LB **Robert Ayers** (below left) from the University of Tennessee. Ayers is 6-3, 272, and is naturally athletic with raw strength. The Broncos love his versatility. He can carry 290 lbs and play a down DE in a 3-4, or play at his current weight in a 4-3, or play outside linebacker in a 3-4. The biggest knock on Ayers is he has only average instincts at best - Ayers can be late to find the ball and is not a creative player. However, the Broncos believe he is a steal at the 69th overall pick, and should be able to contribute for years for the Broncos.



With their final third round selection, acquired as the last piece of the puzzle from Dallas when they traded down on Saturday from 4th to 12th in the first round, the Broncos selected **Connor Barwin** (bottom right), another versatile athlete who can play numerous positions. Barwin is 6-3, 255, and played tight end at Cincinnati until his senior season, when he switched to defensive end and had 11 sacks. He is a hustler on every down, and has good first step quickness off the ball. He is still in the infancy

stages as a pass rusher and has a limited arsenal of moves. It will be up to the coaching staff to coach Barwin up and get him to be a productive player. His pass-catching ability as a tight end is a plus.

With the acquisition of Barwin, that closes the books on the big Dallas trade the Broncos made in the first round. Dallas acquired outside linebacker Brian Orakpo with Denver's pick, while the Broncos sacrificed an opportunity to take potential franchise QB Matthew Stafford and traded down, selecting QB Josh Freeman, cornerback / safety Malcolm Jenkins, and defensive end Connor Barwin with the three picks acquired from Dallas.



Tomorrow the Broncos appear to be less active on the drafting front, as they only have one fourth round pick, but have two picks in the fifth round and two in the sixth round before finishing up with lone picks in the seventh and eighth rounds.



Rookie Draft Review

BRONCOS CONTINUE TO DRAFT LINEMEN

Denver, May 19th, 2010: "We've been very happy with the way the draft has unfolded," head coach Hank Sienzant confided after the Broncos concluded their fifth round of drafting in the ISFL 2010 Player Selection Meeting.

After drafting three linemen in the first three rounds, the Broncos might've been expected to go in another direction. Nothing like that has happened to date. "We haven't been selecting directly for need, but as it's happened, the needs and the best players on our boards have aligned more often than not. We felt we've really improved the team with our first nine picks, and we still have four more picks to go."



In the fourth round, the Broncos added defensive lineman **Evander "Ziggy" Hood**, who can play inside or outside. And in the fifth round, they added defensive tackle Roy Miller, before beefing up the offensive line with T.J.Lang, who can play either guard or tackle.

Ziggy Hood was drafted at the top of the fourth round, with the Broncos own pick, the 85th pick overall. He's a 6-3, 300-pounder out of the University of Missouri who can play inside as a penetrating 4-3 tackle or outside as a 3-4 defensive end. He's not a great pass rusher, but will be a nice complementary performer as a defensive tackle alongside a good stay-at-home run defender. Evander "Ziggy" Hood improved every year at Missouri and is an impressive player on tape. He does not have one part of his game that stands out, but can contribute both versus the run and versus the pass. He is pictured to the left making the tackle on the BU player.

With their own fifth round pick, the second pick in that round, the Broncos selected **Roy Miller**, a true defensive tackle who gives his all on every play. He emerged as a force as a senior at the University of Texas, playing alongside Brian Orakpo, who went fourth overall. The 6-foot1 1/4, 308-pound Miller was an All Big 12 pick as a senior after posting career highs in tackles (49), tackles for loss (11), sacks (5.5), quarterback hurries (28) and pass breakups (4). Miller has excellent quickness and is an under-rated run stuffer. He is pictured to the right wearing number 99. The Broncos believe Miller could be the steal of their draft in a couple of years.



With their other fifth round pick, acquired last year from Detroit as partial payment for John Thorton, the Broncos selected another lineman, this time from the offensive side of the ball. **T. J. Lang** played at Eastern Michigan and didn't get the national exposure of some other rookies. But at 6-4, 305, he is athletic and quick, and can play either tackle or guard. A tough, scrappy competitor, he plays with tenacity and a physical style well suited to the Broncos game. He doesn't take plays off and is very intense. He will definitely upgrade the Broncos offensive line and could be a starter sooner rather than later. He is expected to compete at guard with the Broncos, although he could play tackle in a pinch.



Rookie Draft Review

BRONCOS HAPPY WITH DRAFT OUTCOME

Denver, May 19th, 2010: The Broncos added five more players in the draft's final three rounds, and profess to be very happy with their draft results. "We felt everything fell into place in this draft. And we couldn't believe some of the players that fell to us," said a Broncos war-room insider at the end of Broncos draft.

According to this source, at one point the Broncos had a short list of seven players and had to decide how to rank them, as they felt they would only get one or two at most of those seven. As it turned out, they got five of the seven, starting with Roy Miller at pick 114 and ending with Michael Johnson at pick 170. We've learned the only two players on their short list that they failed to acquire in that span were Darius Reynaud (who went to San Diego at 142), and Zack Miller (who went to Carolina at 133).



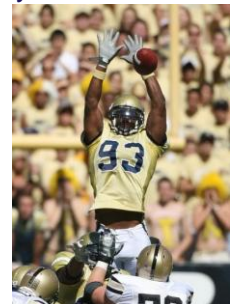
Topping that short list was 22-year-old running back **Glen Coffee**, a 6-0, 210-pounder out of Alabama who runs with a lot more power than one would expect from a player his size. He says he plans to put on another ten pounds to better handle the ISFL rigors. Coffee was a first team SEC player as a junior, having rushed for 1383 and ten TDs, adding another 118 yards and an 11th touchdown on receptions. He ran a disappointing 4.58 combine forty, part of the reason he fell to the ISFL sixth round. He isn't the type of back who will juke a defender and make a cut and go, instead he is more like a punch in the mouth. As Coffee says, he'd rather run over defenders than run around them. Denver took Coffee at the top of the sixth round with their own pick. The Broncos expect Coffee to push Lendale White and Ricky Williams this year, with the goal of eventually replacing Ricky Williams as the second back and maybe pushing Lendale for the lead

back role down the road.

With a pick acquired from the Jets for a seventh rounder last year, the Broncos selected a smallish linebacker out of USC, **Kaluka Maiava**, a 6-0, 232-pounder who plays hard snap-to-whistle (right). He's a hard-working 22-year-old over-achiever who is the least well known of the USC graduating linebackers (the others are Brian Cushing, Clay Matthews, and Ray Mauluga), but he is a very good player in his own right. He moves well laterally and has good playing speed. Because of his lack of size, he isn't ever going to be a great run-stuffer, but the Broncos envision him as a blitzing and cover linebacker who could be a great asset on passing downs. He will have to prove he can be an every-down player.



Michael Johnson (right) is another player who is going to have to prove he can play the run, although he will upgrade the Broncos pass rush almost immediately. Viewed as a one-dimensional pass rusher for the most part as he comes out of Georgia Tech, the 6-7, 260-pounder did not have the collegiate production one would expect from a player of his size and talents. Johnson was once thought of as a potential top-ten pick. Having fallen all the way to the top of the seventh round, where the Broncos selected him with the 170th pick overall, however, the Broncos took Johnson with the thinking that the risk /





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BRONCOS HAPPY WITH DRAFT OUTCOME (page 2)

reward ratio had tipped well in their favor. As one Bronco behind-the-scenes spokesperson noted, "It's only a seventh round pick, and in return we got a youngster (only 22) who could be a late bloomer who can hopefully start for us for ten years." While it remains to be seen if the undersized Johnson can bulk up to play the run effectively as a 4-3 DE, he also is athletic enough to allow a move perhaps to outside linebacker in the 3-4. Johnson's good quickness in short space and explosion off the line can possibly enable him to develop into a blitzing linebacker.



With the seventh round pick acquired from the Steelers for the aging cornerback Shawn Springs, the Broncos got almost ten years younger with the selection of tight end **Joey Haynos** (left) out of the University of Maryland. The 6-7, 245-pound Haynos isn't the fleetest afoot, but is an excellent blocker who understands leverage in the running game and who has soft hands and can find the seams in a zone defense. Over his last two collegiate seasons he caught 67 passes for 687 yards and three touchdowns. He isn't ever going to be the number one tight end in a pro offense, but he is a solid player who has some

upside.

With their final pick in the regular draft, the Broncos took a gamble on a player who caught their eye at USC - the 5-11, 190-pound **Cary Harris** (pictured right). Harris started 34 games for USC, appearing in a total of 52 in his collegiate career. He is a very good athlete with good football skills, but is not very fast for a cornerback (4.6 combine time in the forty), which scared a lot of teams off. He also appears to shy away from contact at times. However, the Broncos have a very good player on their roster who is almost a Harris-clone in CB Terrell Thomas, likewise a USC product. If Harris can play like Thomas has to date, and the Broncos believe he will, the Broncos will have an eighth-round steal.



In the supplemental draft, the Broncos took two young projects, Kevin Ogletree and Duke Robinson in what was effectively the ISFL's ninth and tenth rounds.



Kevin Ogletree (left) is a wideout out of Virginia who goes 6-0 and 196. More than fast enough at 4.4, he has a lanky frame with room for additional muscle mass. He is quick as well as fast, and makes the tough catch in traffic. Will body catch unnecessarily, and drop some uncontested catches. He needs to improve his route running and show more consistency catching the ball to emerge as a pro talent. He is only 22 years old. **Duke Robinson**, an exceptional collegiate guard, had an extremely poor bowl game, causing his stock to drop like a rock. But the Broncos believe his true value is

what he showed over four consistent years starting for Oklahoma - including ten games as a true freshman - not the one bad game he had to end his collegiate career. At 6-5 and 335-pounds, Robinson is big enough to play guard or right tackle. Viewed as a road grader in the run game, Robinson will have to work on his pass blocking and his conditioning, which was something that did scare some teams off. He was viewed as a potential first rounder earlier in his career, and was one of the three finalists for the Outland Trophy, given to the nation's top collegiate lineman in his final college campaign. Robinson is just 23 years old.





Complete Bronco Draft List

ROUND - PICK PLAYER, COLLEGIATE TEAM, POSITION

Round 1 - 12	Josh Freeman, Kansas State, QB
Round 2 - 29	B.J. Raji, Boston College, DL
Round 2 - 47	Malcolm Jenkins, Ohio State, DB
Round 3 - 58	Eric Wood, Louisville, OG
Round 3 - 69	Robert Ayers, Tennessee, OLB
Round 3 - 74	Connor Barwin, Cincinnati, DE
Round 4 - 85	Ziggy Hood, Missouri DE
Round 5 -114	Roy Miller, Texas, DT
Round 5 -131	T.J. Lang, Eastern Michigan, G
Round 6 -141	Glen Coffee, Alabama, RB
Round 6 -168	Kaluka Maiava, USC, ILB
Round 7 -170	Michael Johnson, Georgia Tech, DE
Round 7 -182	Joey Haynos, Maryland, TE
Round 8 -197	Cary Harris, USC, CB
Supp 1 - 225	Kevin Ogletree, Virginia, WR
Supp 2 - 243	Duke Robinson, Oklahoma, G



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<u>W/L</u>	<u>Denver Pts</u>	<u>Opponent</u>	<u>Opp Pts</u>	<u>Temp</u>	<u>Weather</u>
0-1	13	Chicago	31	79ø	5-15
0-2	21	@New York(A)	42	74ø	0-5
0-3	17	Tampa Bay	24	67ø	0-5
0-4	16	@Buffalo	17	60ø	15-25 Rain
0-5	10	Houston	45	50ø	15-25 Rain
0-6	20	@Cleveland	41	46ø	5-15
0-7	3	Philadelphia	37	58ø	
1-7	17	San Diego	14	59ø	10-20
1-8	10	@Indianapolis	28	70ø	
1-9	0	@New Orleans	21	70ø	
1-10	13	Buffalo	20	39ø	0-10
1-11	7	@Carolina	27	65ø	0-5
1-12	3	@Tennessee	30	53ø	0-10 Rain
1-13	17	Cleveland	24	37ø	5-15
1-14	10	New York(A)	21	43ø	0-5
1-15	17	@Houston	30	51ø	0-10 Rain

Scoring By Quarters	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	OT	Tot
2009 Denver	40	44	22	88	0	194
Opponent	111	149	111	81	0	452



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2009 Season in Review – Denver Team Stats

	Denver	Opponents
Points	194	452
First Downs	243	274
Rush	81	109
Pass	144	155
Pen	18	10
Penalties	88	79
Yards	644	568
Rushing Att	405	544
Yards	1514	1937
Ave	3.7	3.6
TD	6	23
Passing Att	506	351
Comp	282	248
%	55.7	70.7
Int	29	7
%	5.7	2
TD	14	27
%	2.8	7.7
Yards	3089	2964
Sacked	30	9
Punt Return	2	31
Yards	9	349
Ave	4.5	11.3
Kick Return	79	43
Yards	1248	1122
Ave	15.8	26.1
Punts	72	68
Yards	3310	3142
Ave	46	46.2
FG Att	22	22
Made	18	20
%	81.8	90.9
Third Downs	212	200
Made	71	87
%	33.5	43.5
Fourth Downs	38	20
Made	18	13
%	47.4	65
Safeties	0	0
Fumbles	25	14
Lost	10	5
Turnovers	39	12
Net Offense	4408	4849
Per Play	4.7	5.4
Red Zone Att	32	59
Red Zone TD	17	40
Red Zone FG	7	11



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Rushing	Att	Yds	Ave	10	FD	Lg	TD
White,L	219	808	3.7	12	44	57	3
Williams,R	147	576	3.9	14	26	32	1
Thomas,D	6	82	13.7	4	4	29	0
Culpepper	12	30	2.5	0	1	4	0
Griese	10	10	1.0	0	1	2	1
Washington	1	8	8.0	0	1	8	0
Grossman	7	3	0.4	0	3	2	1
Johnson	2	0	0.0	1	0	0	0
Davenport	1	-3	-3.0	0	0	0	0
	405	1514	3.7	30	80	57	6

Receiving	Rec	Dp	Yds	Ave	25	FD	Lg	TD
Bowe	94	12	1028	10.9	5	49	32	2
Washington	46	3	762	16.6	9	31	56	6
Williams	30	3	243	8.1	1	11	47	1
Thomas	22	3	196	8.9	0	13	19	1
Santi	22	5	177	8.0	0	9	13	1
Finley	13	3	161	12.4	1	10	37	0
Walker	12	2	98	8.2	0	3	13	0
Franks	9	0	79	8.8	0	4	21	0
White	7	4	44	6.3	0	1	9	0
Sweed	7	0	64	9.1	0	3	16	1
Hall	6	0	49	8.2	0	3	14	0
Zeigler	6	0	93	15.5	1	3	36	0
Lelie	3	0	63	21.0	2	1	38	1
Davenport	3	0	13	4.3	0	0	6	0
Stevens	2	1	19	9.5	2	0	14	1
	282	36	3089	11.0	18	144	56	14

Passing	Att	Cmp	C%	Yds	Ave	Lg	Bd	25	In	I%	Sk	TD	TD%	Rate
Griese	220	143	65.0	1451	10.1	47	23	6	16	7.3	12	8	3.6	65.5
Grossman	90	47	52.2	477	10.1	45	8	3	2	2.2	3	1	1.1	62.1
Culpepper	120	60	50.0	834	13.9	56	17	7	8	6.7	11	4	3.3	56.0
Johnson,B	76	32	42.1	327	10.2	37	6	2	3	3.9	4	1	1.3	43.0
	506	282	55.7	3089	11.0	56	48	16	29	5.7	30	13	2.6	58.6

Kicking	XPA	XPM	XP%	FGA	FGM	FG%	Ave/A	Ave/G	40+	50+	Lg	Pts
Crosby	20	20	100.0	22	18	81.8	0.0	0.0	66.7	66.7	54	74

Punting	No	Yards	Lg	TB	BK	20	Ret	Yds	Net	Gross
Ryan,J	72	3310	69	7	1	19	31	349	39.2	46.0

Kick Returns	No	Yards	Ave	Lg	TD	Punt Returns	No	FC	Yards	Ave	Lg	TD
Davenport	29	465	16.0	31	0	Sweed	1	5	2	2.0	2	0
Walker,D	46	737	16.0	35	0	Zeigler	1	6	7	7.0	7	0
Barbre	2	27	13.5	14	0		2	28	9	4.5	7	0
Engelberger	1	10	10.0	10	0							
	79	1248	15.8	35	0							

Fumbles

Culpeppe	7	Walker,D	5	White,L	4	Griese	4	Williams	3	Sweed	2
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Sacks	Hurries	Stuffs*	Deflections*	Forced Fmb*	Fumble Rec*						
Clemons	3	Brown,T	7	Brown,T	24	Thomas,T	6	Sims,E	3	Thomas,J	4
Brown,T	2	Hoke	4	Sims,E	14	Diggs	3	McCree	3	Walker,D	2
Johnson,	1	Engelber	4	Diggs	6	Brown,T	3	Diggs	2	Wahle	2
Sims,E	1	Clemons	3	Engelber	6	Withersp	3	Engelber	1	Bowe	2
Craft	1	Withersp	2	Withersp	6	Sims,E	3				
		Sims,E	1	Hoke	3	Springs	2				
		Johnson,	1	Craft	3						
		McCree	2								

* 2 or more

Tackles

Sims,E	137	Diggs	57	Bullocks	35	Allen,J	13	Steltz	10	Ladouceu	7
Brown,T	109	Craft	56	Thomas,T	32	Gholston	12	Beisel	9	Landry,D	6
Withersp	99	Springs	37	Engelber	31	Johnson,	11	Clemons	9	Kehl	6
McCree	70	Coleman	36	Porter,T	14	Hoke	11	Henders,	7		

Ints	No	Yds	Ave	Lg	TD
Bullocks,	2	15	7.5	15	0
Springs	1	0	0.0	0	0
Hoke	1	0	0.0	0	0
Porter,T	1	25	25.0	25	0
Witherspo	1	4	4.0	4	0
	6	44	7.3	25	0