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GAME 3

ORLANDO STORM [2-0] AT LOUISVILLE KINGS [0-2]

Friday, April 10 | 8:00 p.m. ET
 Lynn Family Stadium [15,304] | Louisville, Ky.



STORM RESURFACES AGAINST KINGS FOR A BACK-TO-BACK MATCHUP

REMATCH IN THE 'VILLE: STORM AND KINGS KICK OFF WEEK 3

By Ethan Berch | www.theufl.com

After clashing just six days prior, the Storm and Kings are set to kick off Week Three on Friday night. Orlando took round one in a defensive battle, 19-9.

Head coach Anthony Becht and the Storm did a great job dictating the pace. They controlled 33:29 of the clock and ran 62 plays compared to Louisville's 50. They sustained drives and kept the Kings' offense off the field.

Despite Orlando controlling most of the game, Louisville's defense held up in key moments. The Storm went just 4-of-14 on third down and 1-of-4 on fourth, keeping the game within reach. The difference, however, was Orlando's ability to create explosive plays.

Quarterback Jack Plummer connected with K.J. Hamler on a deep touchdown and hit Elijah Bader for another, the difference in a tight game. Orlando generated explosive plays, while Louisville had nothing over the top all night.

X-Factor:

Last week's contest wasn't a fluky 10-point win, it was structural control by Orlando.

For Louisville, it starts with finding any level of consistency on the ground to bring balance back to the offense as they search for their first victory. For Orlando, it's about repeating the formula while tightening up in late-down situations en route to a 3-0 start.

A WIN WOULD...

... give head coach Anthony Becht his first career 3-0 start.

...improve the Storm's record to 3-0, becoming the second UFL team to reach the mark.

...secure the first-ever road victory in franchise history.

...join the Orlando Appolos (2019) Florida Tuskers (2009), Orlando Rage (2001), and Florida Blazers (1974) as professional outdoor Orlando football programs to open 3-0.

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	COLUMBUS AVIATORS INTER&CO STADIUM SUNDAY, MARCH 29 8:00 PM ET	W, 23-16
	LOUISVILLE KINGS INTER&CO STADIUM SATURDAY, APRIL 4 8:00 PM ET	W, 19-9
	LOUISVILLE KINGS at LYNN FAMILY STADIUM FRIDAY, APRIL 10 8:00 PM ET	FOX
	BIRMINGHAM STALLIONS at PROTECTIVE STADIUM SATURDAY, APRIL 18 4:00 PM ET	FOX
	ST. LOUIS BATTLEHAWKS INTER&CO STADIUM SUNDAY, APRIL 25 7:00 PM ET	ESPN
	BIRMINGHAM STALLIONS INTER&CO STADIUM SUNDAY, MAY 3 4:00 PM ET	FOX
	HOUSTON GAMBLERS at SHELL ENERGY STADIUM SUNDAY, MAY 10 6:00 PM ET	FS1
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THE CITY BEAUTIFUL JOINS THE UFL



BIANCHI: UFL BILLIONAIRE OWNER MIKE REPOLE IS BETTING THIS ORLANDO STORM WON'T JUST BLOW OVER

By Mike Bianchi, Orlando Sentinel

Sunday night, the Orlando Storm will take the field for their inaugural game in the United Football League, and if you listen closely, you can already hear the whispers.

Correction: There will be more than just whispers when the Storm kick off against the Columbus Aviators at Inter&Co Stadium (8 p.m., ESPN). There will be undisguised, unadulterated skepticism. And rightfully so.

The cynics are saying, HERE WE GO AGAIN.

Another spring football league. Another Orlando team. Another rich guy throwing money at a start-up everybody assumes will eventually fold.

Except this time, that rich guy is Mike Repole.

If you follow Repole's career, you know this is basically his business model: Find something people say can't be done, fund it anyway and dare the world to laugh. They laughed when he went up against Gatorade and Powerade with Vitaminwater. They laughed again when he did it with BodyArmor. They laughed again when he became the NIL sugar daddy for a Rick Pitino-coached St. John's basketball program that had been left for dead but just made the Sweet 16 for the first time in decades.

And now they're laughing again.

And that's exactly the way Repole likes it.

"I love to prove people wrong," he says.

Repole isn't just a co-owner of the United Football League. He's one of the main believers — and, more importantly, one of the main investors. In the startup world, belief is nice, but money is what keeps the lights on. Spring football leagues don't die because of bad football; they die because they run out of money.

Repole knows that. It's why people around the league say this version of spring football feels different. The UFL isn't a fly-by-night operation running on promises and crossed fingers. It has television deals with ESPN and Fox. It has major investors. It has a partnership model that spreads out the risk. And in Central Florida, it has a billionaire who didn't just buy into the Orlando Storm; he moved his family and his parents to Orlando five years ago.

Repole relocated from Queens to Orlando and has made it clear he's not just investing in a team; he's investing in a city. He has already committed NIL money to UCF and has tried to talk school administrators into changing the name of the school to "University of Orlando." He talks about Orlando not only as a serial entrepreneur, but as citizen who loves living in the City Beautiful.

"I'll always be Mike from Queens, but I chose this city to raise my

daughter, and this is where my parents live," Repole says. "When I moved to Orlando, my friends just thought this is where Mickey and Minnie Mouse lived, but this city is so much bigger and better than just Disney. I want to help build this city's sports landscape and help it thrive.

"We have the Magic here. We have UCF here. We have Orlando City. We have a women's soccer team, the Pride, who have won a championship. Now we have the Orlando Storm. And, who knows, maybe it's the Storm today, and an NHL or Major League Baseball team in the future."

I love the fact that Repole isn't just positioning this endeavor as another spring football story; he's turning it into an Orlando sports story.

Because if you've lived here long enough, you've seen this movie before. The Continental Football League. The USFL. The XFL. The AAF. Teams have come and gone, leagues have launched and collapsed, and every time one of them fails, the narrative is always the same:

Orlando isn't a big-league sports town.

But history says otherwise. For the most part, Orlando fans supported those spring leagues. They supported the Renegades, the Rage and the Apollos. In just about every case, the teams drew crowds, but the leagues ran out of money or patience or both.

I've said it before and I'll say it again: Orlando didn't fail spring football. Spring football failed Orlando.

That's an important distinction, and it's why Repole is doing everything possible to make sure this league actually succeeds. For instance, the Storm aren't playing in the cavernous Camping World Stadium, where 20,000 fans look like 2,000. They're playing at Orlando City's Inter&Co Stadium, a 25,000-seat venue that potentially will sound loud and look full.

Hopefully, it will look — and this is important — major league.

Because that's what Orlando wants to be.

This is a city that talks openly about landing a Major League Baseball team someday. It already has the NBA, MLS and a growing college sports presence. But if Orlando truly wants to prove itself as a major league sports town, it will support a team that's not major league.

If Orlando fans show up at Storm games this spring, it sends a message. It says this isn't a small-time market. It says this is a city that will support pro football — especially with the NFL's Jaguars expected to announce this week that they will play the 2027 season in Orlando while Jacksonville renovates its stadium.

Mostly, it says this is a city that billionaire entrepreneurs like Mike Repole are smart to bet on.

And make no mistake, this is a bet.

Repole made a fortune challenging giants. Vitaminwater and BodyArmor went head-to-head with Gatorade. Most people would call that crazy. Repole called it another day at the office.

Spring football might be his biggest challenge yet. Not because people don't like football, but because every other league has eventually collapsed under the weight of reality: travel costs, payroll, television ratings, attention spans and the simple fact that the NFL owns the sport's calendar.

But Repole has never been interested in doing things the easy way.

If history tells us anything, it's that betting against Mike Repole just because something sounds impossible is usually a bad idea.

People said you couldn't challenge Gatorade.

People said St. John's basketball was finished.

And people say spring football will never work.

Mike Repole hears all of that and sees opportunity in his adopted hometown.

We're about to find out if he's right again.

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ORLANDO STORM HITS COMMUNITY



ORLANDO STORM HONOR ORLANDO COMMISSIONER SHAN ROSE WITH SPECIAL JERSEY PRESENTATION



The Orlando Storm marked a special moment off the field as they honored Shan Rose with a ceremonial jersey presentation. The brief but meaningful event highlighted the organization's appreciation for Rose's contributions and connection to the team. Surrounded by players, staff, and supporters, Rose received the jersey as a symbol of recognition and respect, with team representatives sharing a few words about the impact and presence that made the occasion significant. The presentation added a personal and celebratory touch to the day's activities, reinforcing the Storm's commitment to building strong relationships within their community.

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THE FORECAST CALLS FOR CHAOS: WHY THE UFL'S ORLANDO STORM IS THE JOLT CENTRAL FLORIDA NEEDS

By Cody Queen | thequeenmedia.com

If you've lived on the Space Coast or in Central Florida for more than a cup of coffee, you know the drill with spring football. It's a relationship cycle that feels suspiciously like a bad rom-com. We fall in love—hard and fast. We buy the jerseys (RIP, Orlando Apollos gear). We scream ourselves hoarse at the Citrus Bowl. And then, inevitably, the moving trucks show up in the middle of the night, or the league folds, or the team gets “reassigned” to a hub city in another time zone.

We've been burned. We get it. The skepticism is as natural as humidity in August.

But folks, it's time to put the heartbreak back in the drawer. The United Football League (UFL) isn't just returning to Orlando; it's planting a flag. And if the latest news out of the Orlando Storm camp is any indication, this isn't just another spring fling. This is a marriage proposal.

By now, you've likely read our deep dive on Rockledge's own Jashaun Corbin coming home to tote the rock. That's the heart of this team—local grit. But in the weeks since that announcement, the picture of what the Orlando Storm actually is has come into sharp focus, and let me tell you: the forecast looks dangerous for the rest of the league.

The “Becht Effect” Has Arrived

The biggest reason for optimism isn't a player; it's the man wearing the headset. When the UFL announced Anthony Becht as the head coach, it was a signal of intent. Becht isn't some retread looking for a paycheck. He's the guy who turned the St. Louis Battlehawks into the premier franchise of the XFL. He knows this game. He knows how to build a culture in a short training camp. And most importantly, he knows how to win in spring football, which is a genre unto itself.

Becht didn't just come to Orlando to soak up the sun. He brought his blueprint. In recent pressers, he's been clear: he wants a team that plays fast, physical, and with a chip on its shoulder. Sound familiar? That's the Space Coast DNA.

Under Center: The X-Factor

Let's talk about the most important position on the field. You can have the best uniforms (and the Storm's orange, navy, and purple threads are arguably the cleanest in the league) and the best stadium, but if you don't have a trigger man, you're dead in the water.

Enter Dorian Thompson-Robinson.

The former UCLA star and Cleveland Browns quarterback is exactly the kind of volatility you want in the UFL. He's electric. He can extend plays with his legs, he has a cannon for an arm, and he plays with a swagger that borders on arrogance—which is exactly what you need when you're trying to wake up a fanbase. DTR isn't here to manage the game; he's here to take the top off the defense.

Pair him with Jack Plummer, who brings a steady, pro-style presence, and you have a QB room that rivals anything we've seen in the Apollos or Guardians era. This offense isn't going to be three-yards-and-a-cloud-of-dust. It's going to be vertical. It's going to be fun.

The Inter&Co Advantage

Perhaps the most underrated upgrade for the 2026 season is the venue. Look, Camping World Stadium has history. It's iconic. But for spring football, it can feel like playing in a cavern.

The move to Inter&Co Stadium—home of Orlando City SC—is a masterstroke. This is a legitimate, intimate, world-class facility where 20,000 fans sound like 70,000. The sightlines are perfect. The fans are right on top of the action. When the Storm defense needs a third-down stop, that place is going to vibrate. It changes the entire texture of the gameday experience from “spectator event” to “hostile environment.”

Latest News: Stability and Spectacle

If you're still on the fence, look at the business moves happening in the last ten days. This doesn't look like a fly-by-night operation.

First, the partnership with Orlando Health. That's a massive, local institutional stamp of approval. It says the corporate community is buying in.

Then, the Theme Nights release just dropped this week, and the front office is clearly targeting the local culture. We're hearing rumors of a “Space Coast Night” in the works (fingers crossed), but the confirmed lineup includes nods to the local tourism industry and first responders. They are weaving the team into the fabric of the community before a single snap is played.

And let's not ignore the gear. The New Era and Adidas partnerships announced on February 13th mean the merchandise is legit. You're not buying cheap knockoffs; you're buying pro-level kit. It's a small detail, but it matters. It screams “Major League.”

Why the Space Coast Should Care

So, why should we in Brevard care about a team in Orlando?

Because this is our team too. It's a 45-minute drive from the 321. It's an opportunity to see professional football without refinancing your house for NFL tickets. It's a chance to watch guys like Corbin—who played on our high school fields—ball out on a national stage.

The UFL has done a stellar job of consolidating the talent pool. The days of diluted rosters spread across two warring leagues are over. The best players who aren't in the NFL are right here. The product on the field is going to be faster, harder, and better than the Guardians team we saw struggle a few years ago.

The Bottom Line

The Orlando Storm kicks off in late March. The schedule is set. The roster is locked. The coach is ready.

We have a tendency to wait and see with these things. We want to see if they win first. We want to see if the league survives. But I'm telling you, the energy feels different this time. It feels sustainable. It feels exciting.

So, let's do what we do best. Let's show up. Let's claim this team. Let's make the drive west on 528 and turn Inter&Co into the loudest venue in the UFL.

The storm isn't just coming, Space Coast. It's here. And it looks like it's going to be a hell of a ride.

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“UNFINISHED BUSINESS” — ANTHONY BECHT’S STORM IS HUNGRY FOR PERFECTION, NOT COMFORT, AHEAD OF WEEK 3

By: **Cody Queen** | thequeenmedia.com
Photo By: **Stormie Leigh**

ORLANDO, FL — The Orlando Storm is 2-0, sitting atop the standings, and fresh off a dominant 10-point victory. But if you walk into the locker room, you won’t find a group of comfortable veterans content with their early-season success.

Instead, you find edge. You find a group, in the words of Head Coach Anthony Becht, that is downright “pissed.”

Queen Media sat down with Coach Becht this week as the Storm prepares for a critical Week 3 matchup. For Becht, a two-game winning streak isn’t a cushion; it’s a standard. And despite the winning record, last week’s performance left a lot to be desired in terms of execution and identity.

“We won the game by 10, they lost the game, they’re upset, but we’re kind of pissed a little bit,” Becht told Queen Media. “We want to come out and kind of show off a little bit of the things that we did not do properly, and the guys are hungry because of that.”

DEFENSIVE IDENTITY: LEAVING SCARS

If there was a highlight to the Storm’s Week 2 victory, it was the sheer brutality and creative scheme of the defense. Becht and his staff were dialed in, unleashing exotic corner blitzes and disguised coverages that left the opposing offense looking entirely bewildered.

The film review showed a relentless unit that prioritized physical dominance.

“One thing that stood out to me on the film is we had 16 hits on the quarterback,” Becht said. “I mean, that leaves scars, right? That’s something you’re going to think about.”

As the Storm gears up for their next opponent, Becht expects even more discipline from that unit, especially regarding quarterback containment and caging the pocket.

“We just have to be able to make sure that we’re disciplined in that, which we will, but continue to amp up our pressure, but diligent in how we do it,” Becht explained. “We have to cage the quarterback; we can’t allow his legs to be a feature.”

OFFENSIVE FOCUS: FINDING THE POP

While the defense has been lights out, the offense is still searching for its explosive consistency, particularly in the running game. In Week 1, the ground attack was the feature element. In Week 2, the team leaned more on spreading the ball around to different receivers.

As they hit the road for Week 3, the message in the offensive meeting rooms is clear: It’s time to re-establish the physical dominance that defined their offensive identity. Becht believes the offense is agonizingly close to exploding.

“If you’re looking at it the way I was looking at it, I was like, ‘Man, one of these has to pop.’ That’s kind of how we live in our world, man. We keep pounding, pounding, pounding,” Becht said of the running attack.

The film showed a unit that was, in Becht’s words, “just a hair off.”

“We were just a hair off on our block, a second late on hanging on in our finish, a tad bit off in our double teams to the linebacker, or not snapping to the second level fast enough,” Becht explained. “If those things happen in that game, we got 50-plus more yards added on, and now all of a sudden we’re talking about another game for us.”

ESTABLISHING DOMINANCE ON THE ROAD

The Storm will have to execute those corrections in a tough, hostile environment. The short turnaround adds another challenge, but Becht is confident that the week of practice has been sharp and the players understand what is required.

The team has emphasized that the 2-0 record means nothing if they don’t fix the subtle execution flaws that were present last week. The focus from every unit—from the tight ends and linemen holding blocks to receivers blocking downfield—has been upgraded this week.

“The emphasis this week is to come out and establish ourselves early in this football game,” Becht said. “The only way we can do that is execute at a better level.”

The Storm is ready to correct the record and prove that they are not just winning, but dominating. Additional bricks for that hardcore football culture right now.

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FORMER MOUNTAINEER BECHT SOAKING UP OPPORTUNITY WITH ORLANDO STORM

By Taylor Kennedy | tkennedy@hdmediallc.com

Former Mountaineer tight end Anthony Becht is in his fourth season as a head coach, but it's his first with the Orlando Storm in the UFL.

Becht spent the last three seasons coaching the St. Louis Battlehawks before making the switch to Orlando this past offseason.

His time in St. Louis was short, but he led the Battlehawks to a 22-8 record, including back-to-back appearances in the XFL conference championship game.

Becht assumed the role with the Storm last December. He and his family resided in Florida, so the transition to the Storm seemed to be a no-brainer.

The Storm are 2-0 so far and have won their first two games by a combined 42-25.

"[It was an] incredible opportunity that was offered to me," Becht said. "Three great seasons in the best market in our league [the then-XFL], I was placed in [St. Louis]. It was a lot of responsibility, and I felt great the fact that they were able to offer that to me. I've been in the Tampa/Orlando area now for 21 years. It's been my home. My kids were born and raised here. [The Storm] entrusted me because of my success in St. Louis, [especially] to help build that mark and do the same thing in Orlando."

Becht alluded to his day-to-day duties, which aren't just being a coach for the Storm.

He's also the general manager of the team.

It was his responsibility to piece together the team that takes the field each game.

Those tactics have allowed him to morph into a different type of coach and leader.

"I built this team from scratch," Becht said. "Some of the older or more seasoned coaches that came to our league originally leaned on their GMs because they're at a different part of their career. As I was doing this, I'm learning to be a head coach with less resources, less staff and more responsibilities, and also trying to create a culture. It puts a lot on my plate, a lot of grind and got a lot of great staff around me that have made it great."

The Storm's roster is composed of players between the ages of 24 and 31 years old.

Players from the Power 5 to the Group of 5 levels also make up Becht's roster.

The fourth-year football coach was cognizant of what he needed when constructing his roster.

"You gotta have a great quarterback. We're very fortunate," Becht said. "We have two starting quarterbacks. They're exceptional in Jack Plummer and Dorian Thompson-Robinson. Both of these guys have been fantastic. Ultimately, Jack won the job, but DTR could easily be our starter. We could win just as many games. He's a starter on other teams for sure. It starts in the trenches. You gotta be great with offensive linemen."

"I'm not looking at the best guys [or] the top 250 guys coming out of college. I'm looking at the thousands and thousands of other players that are out there [and] are trying to [fulfill] their dreams."

The cultural side of things has been an interesting tool that Becht has been evolving since he first started in St. Louis a few years ago.

Coaches often use the word culture to allow their teams to rally behind and build off of for a brighter future.

Becht has felt that it's been a steady climb when building a culture at the professional level, whether he's in St. Louis or Orlando.

"You don't hear a lot of it," Becht said. "I like to offer a little bit more total experience for the players because they need more than just reps. There are reasons why they're not making teams or not sticking [with them]. It's not just because they didn't get enough plays or whatever it may be. For us, it's like, what's the formula to do it in 30 days, over a month or training camp? You gotta find the right play that you want. There's constant messaging and understanding of what the standard is."

"The standard to me is exactly how I was as a player."

Becht was selected in the first round with the 27th overall pick by the New York Jets in the 2000 NFL draft. He spent 11 years in the NFL, playing in 167 games for five different teams -- the Jets, Tampa Bay Buccaneers, St. Louis Rams, Arizona Cardinals and Kansas City Chiefs.

Becht closed his long-standing NFL career catching 188 receptions for 1,537 yards and 21 touchdowns.

The Storm coach tries to use his experience getting to and playing in the NFL as a helpful tool in relating to his players.

"There's only one way to do it. That's just the way I did it," Becht said. "I've been able to instill that in my son [Rocco], and he's off to a great start and about to wrap up his [college] career. I treat these guys like they're my sons. Any information that I acquired from coaches along my way, you get good staff, you get bad stuff. You pull all that information. I'm constantly learning. I'm constantly learning from my staff and other coaches. You start to feel your way through."

Becht spent four seasons, playing in 40 games, for the Mountain-eers from 1996 to 1999. His head coach was Don Nehlen.

Becht caught 83 passes for 1,178 yards and 11 touchdowns at WVU.

His best season came in 1999, catching 35 passes for 510 yards and five touchdowns.

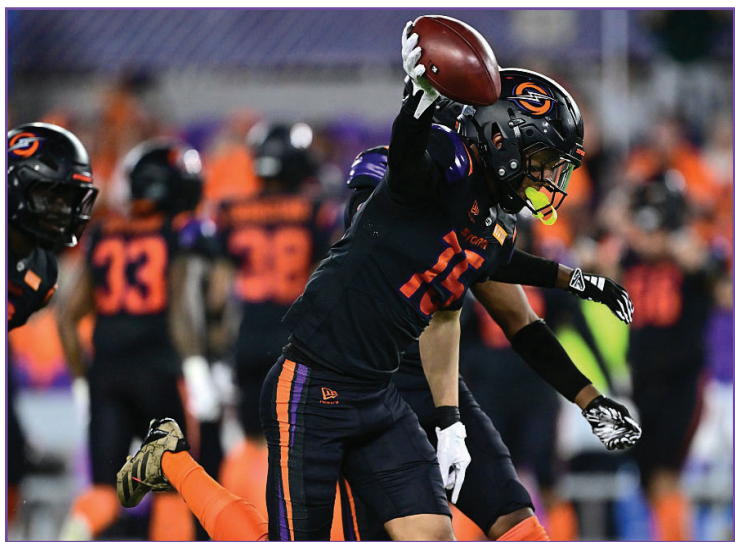
"The biggest thing that I got from coach Nehlen is his belief in me," Becht said. "Initially, when he brought me there, [I] didn't think much as far as what I [could] turn out to be. But he gave me the opportunity, and to me that was the belief I needed. I do remember sitting in his office when I came in for my visit, literally 10 days before signing day. The tight end they really wanted backed out, and they were looking to get one more guy."

"He told me, 'Hey, listen, we're gonna offer you, but maybe your junior or senior year, you'll provide us some special teams support and you'll develop and grow.' From there, they just gave me the chance."

FIRST AND FOREMOST



The Orlando Storm played the first game in program history March 29, defeating the Columbus Aviators 23-16. The Storm etched their names in the UFL record books with the home victory, achieving an abundance of “first time” moments, as Orlando continues to build a legacy in the league.



The inaugural season opened in electric fashion, as during the program’s debut kickoff, linebacker Andrew Parker forced the first-ever fumble, recovered by Josh Minkins, setting the offense up in excellent field position to begin the game.



Running back Jashaun Corbin capped off the ensuing drive with a 15 yard burst to the endzone, barrelling through Aviator defenders to score the first touchdown in Storm history.



Kicker Michael Lantz rounded out the Storm’s first half of play with the program’s first made field goal. The 55 yard strike by Lantz surpassed the former USC kicker’s previous career-high of 54 yards.



The Storm’s defense made a name for themselves in the inaugural game, as defensive tackle Isaiah Mack recorded the first-ever sack for the franchise on a crucial third down play in the fourth quarter.

FIRST AND FOREMOST

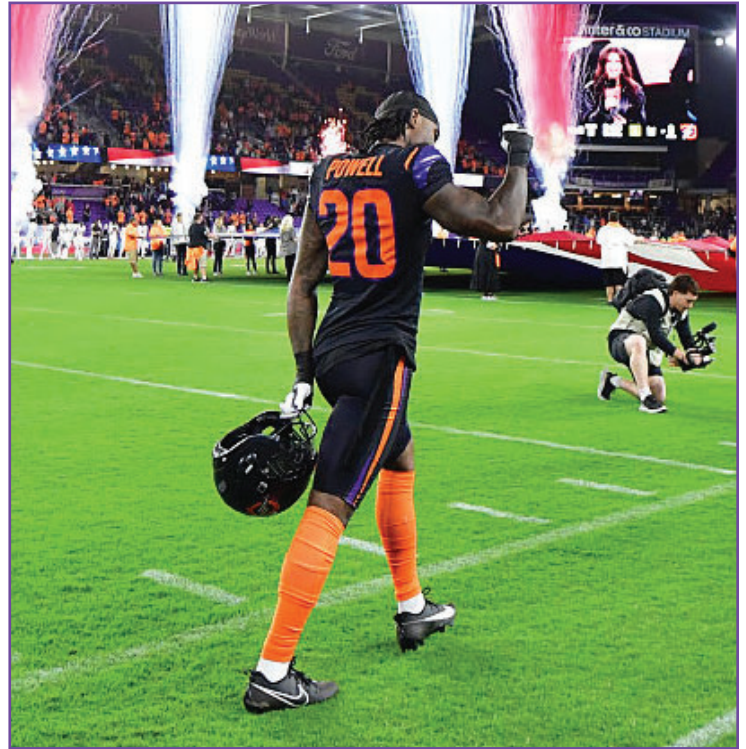


Wide Receiver Elijah Badger delivered a standout performance in the Orlando Storm’s matchup against the Aviators, emerging as one of the offense’s most reliable and explosive playmakers. He steps into the franchise’s record book with the organization’s first game of 100 or more receiving yards. Badger led all receivers with 127 receiving yards on four receptions.



The Orlando Storm reached another defining milestone as quarterback Jack Plummer connected with wide receiver Chris Rowland for the first touchdown pass in franchise history.

The historic play came at a pivotal point in the game, with the Storm offense building momentum on a well-balanced drive. Plummer displayed poise in the pocket, reading the defense and stepping into his throw with confidence. As Rowland broke into space on a sharp route, Plummer delivered a precise pass that split the coverage and hit his receiver in stride inside the end zone. Rowland secured the catch cleanly, capping off the play with control and awareness as he crossed the goal line.



Game two of the Storm’s first season brought some new milestones too. The first interception for the Orlando Storm was achieved against the Louisville Kings Apr. 4, as Mishael Powell came down with a fourth quarter interception to cap-off a defensive clinic in the Storm’s 19-9 victory over the Kings.

FORGED IN THE STORM

Not only did the first game of the season spark a new era of outdoor professional football in “The City Beautiful,” it also marked one of the best offensive performances by a UFL franchise in their first-ever game. Out of all 10 UFL programs to have played an inaugural game all-time, the Storm had the most passing yards (240) and second-most rushing yards (139) by any franchise in their debut game. Badger’s 127 yards receiving is the most by a player in a UFL team’s inaugural game. The fast-paced Storm offense set the bar high, poised to be one of the strongest offenses in the league.

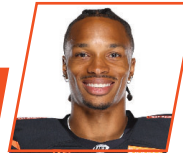
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DE**0****PHELDARIUS PAYNE**

6-2 // 286
 July 14, 2000 // Virginia Tech

Pheldarius Payne started his collegiate career at Lackawanna college, transferring to Nebraska for a year. Payne transferred to Virginia Tech for his last two seasons. After being sidelined for the 2022 campaign due to injury, Payne played in all 13 games for the Hokies, recording 31 tackles, 10 tackles for loss, and four sacks.

Payne signed with the Houston Texans as an undrafted free agent May 10, 2024. In 2025, Payne was drafted by the St. Louis Battlehawks as a 3rd round pick in the UFL College Draft, but signed with the Indianapolis Colts later. Payne now reunites with former Battlehawk head coach Anthony Becht in Orlando.

QB**1****DORIAN THOMPSON-ROBINSON**

6-1 // 206
 Nov. 14, 1999 // UCLA

Dorian Thompson-Robinson played all four of his college ball years at UCLA, showcasing his dual-threat playstyle at the highest-level. Thompson-Robinson posted 10,710 passing yards and 88 passing touchdowns, while rushing for 1,826 yards and 28 touchdowns on the ground game. Thompson-Robinson holds the UCLA record for most passing touchdowns in a career.

Thompson-Robinson would be drafted in the fifth round (140th overall) by the Cleveland Browns, appearing in 15 games for his two years with the team, recording 880 passing yards.

The Storm selected the South Carolina native in the UFL's Quarterbacks Draft, poised to make an impact as a dual-threat quarterback for the program's inaugural season.

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WR**2****ELIJHAH BADGER**

6-1 // 196
 Aug. 15, 2001 // Florida

Elijah Badger played for Arizona State for the first four years of his college career, joining the Florida Gators for his final season. Badger accumulated 2,446 receiving yards and 17 total touchdowns in his career, achieving three-straight seasons with 700-plus receiving yards. Every play Badger made with Florida was explosive, averaging 20.7 yards per reception, fifth most in the FBS.

Badger signed with the Kansas City Chiefs on Apr. 27, 2025, later being released before the beginning of the 2025-26 season. The Orlando Storm selected Badger in the UFL's 2026 Regional College Allocation Draft.

An early statement to the UFL world was made by Badger through his first two games with the Storm, recording 23.3 yards per catch through his first two games with Orlando, allocating 186 receiving yards and one touchdown.

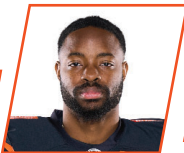
WR**3****KJ HAMLER**

5-9 // 178
 July 8, 1999 // Penn State

Sitting out his first year at Penn State, KJ Hamler proved what he was capable of for the next two years, posting 904 receiving yards and eight touchdowns in his last season with the team. Hamler ranks 16th all-time at Penn State in receiving yards (1,658), 13th all-time in touchdown receptions (13), and eighth in kick return yards (1,036). Hamler surpassed 2,500 all-purpose yards Dec. 28, 2019 against Memphis.

Drafted by the Denver Broncos in the second round of the 2020 NFL Draft, Hamler played three years for the team, earning 620 receiving yards and three touchdowns across 23 games played. Hamler was on the Indianapolis Colts and Buffalo Bills practice squads during 2023 and 2024, appearing on HBO's Hard Knocks as a member of the Bills training camp in 2025.

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CB**4****MICAH ABRAHAM**

5-11 // 185
 Dec. 11, 2000 // Marshall

Playing in 62 games for the Marshall Thundering Herd, Micah Abraham recorded 150 tackles, 12 interceptions, and 55 passes defended. Abraham was named on the Conference USA Freshman Team recording 36 tackles and a pick his first year.

Abraham's father, Donnie, played nine seasons in the NFL with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and New York Jets (1996-2004) and was a Pro Bowler in 2000.

Abraham was drafted by the Indianapolis Colts in the sixth round of the 2024 NFL draft, later waived on Aug. 27 that same year. Abraham signed with the practice squads of the Cincinnati Bengals in 2024 and Broncos in 2025, now finding a new home in Orlando after he was drafted day one of the UFL's draft.

P**5****JACK BROWNING**

5-11 // 190
 Nov. 14, 2001 // San Diego State

Awarded Mountain West Special Teams Player of the Year in 2022, Jack Browning cemented his legacy as a top punter in San Diego State's program history. Browning handled kicking and punting duties during his three years with the Aztecs, finishing his career ranked first in Aztec history in punt average (45.8, min. 90 punts), fourth in field goal percentage (74.5%, min. 20 att.). Browning also punted an average of 41% of his kicks inside the 20 yard line.

Browning started his career with stints for the Buffalo Bills and Baltimore Ravens, soon finding a home with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, appearing in five games, spotlighted by a career-long 56-yard punt against the Washington Commanders in the 2024 Wild Card match.

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RB**6****JASHAUN CORBIN**

5-11 // 224
 Aug. 20, 2000 // Florida State

Jashaun Corbin brings an elite UFL resume to the Storm, earning All-UFL honors in 2025, leading the league in rushing with 522 yards on 97 carries and four touchdowns for the San Antonio Brahmas. Corbin rushed for a career-high 142 yards and a touchdown vs. Memphis in week eight of the 2025 season.

Prior to the UFL, Corbin played two years at Texas A&M and two years at Florida State, breaking out his senior year with the Seminole, garnering 887 rushing yards and seven touchdowns on 6.2 yards per carry.

Corbin signed with the New York Giants in 2023, playing in six games throughout the season.

K**7****MICHAEL LANTZ**

5-11 // 192
 Oct. 14, 2000 // USC

Michael Lantz played six years of college football, four of which were with USC in 2019-2023. Lantz drilled 45 field goals in his career on 72.6%, hitting a career-long 54 yard field goal against Minnesota, tying for the second-longest field goal in program history.

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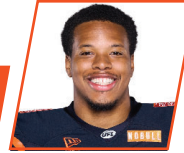
CB**8****MARK GILBERT**

6-0 // 186
June 1, 1997 // Duke

A UFL Champion with the 2024 Birmingham Stallions, Mark Gilbert recorded 25 tackles and one interception in seven games played during the UFL's inaugural season. In the 2025 season, Gilbert played for the Memphis Showboats, tallying 23 tackles in 10 games. Gilbert also played with the USFL's Pittsburgh Maulers in 2023, logging 33 tackles and four interceptions.

Prior to playing for Pittsburgh's USFL team, Gilbert signed as an undrafted free agent with the Pittsburgh's NFL affiliate, the Steelers, in 2021, placing on the practice squad. The Detroit Lions signed Gilbert off the Steelers' practice squad, activating him for eight games in the 2021 campaign.

In Gilbert's 2017 season with Duke, he earned first team All-ACC honors as the leading vote-getter among cornerbacks, capturing six interceptions and 21 passes defended in the season.

LB**9****DEION JENNINGS**

6-1 // 225
June 19, 2000 // Rutgers

Deion Jennings played five years at Rutgers, compiling 251 tackles and 19.5 tackles for loss. Jennings received All-Big 10 Honorable Mention nods in the 2022 and 2023 seasons.

In the NFL, Jennings signed with the Baltimore Ravens as an undrafted free agent in 2024 and later signed with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers in 2025.

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LB**10****DARIEN BUTLER**

5-10 // 226
Feb. 29, 2000 // Arizona State

In four seasons with Arizona State, Darrien Butler tallied 243 tackles, 24.5 tackles for loss in his 40 games played. The Arizona State linebacker was a three-time captain and multi-time receiver of Pac-12 All-Conference honors.

Butler signed with the Las Vegas Raiders in 2024, playing in 15 games totalling 11 tackles. After the season with the Raiders, Butler signed with the Canadian Football League's Edmonton Elks on May 11, 2025, later released Aug. 13.

LB**11****TAVANTE BECKETT**

5-10 // 208
Oct. 21, 1998 // Marshall

Ranked second in the UFL last season in number of tackles (77), Tavante Beckett appeared in 10 games for the San Antonio Brahmas. In the 2024 season, Beckett finished third in the UFL in number of tackles with 67, complemented by nine tackles for loss. Prior to the UFL, Beckett played for the XFL's Houston Roughnecks, posting 63 tackles and two interceptions.

Beckett signed with the Detroit Lions as an undrafted free agent in 2021, appearing in four games for the team before being waived in 2022. Prior to the NFL, Beckett played two seasons at Virginia Tech and two at Marshall. Beckett finished his collegiate career with 217 tackles and 14.5 tackles for loss.

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WR
12**CHRIS ROWLAND**5-8 // 183
Dec. 19, 1997 // Tennessee State

Chris Rowland at Tennessee State accumulated 2,459 receiving yards and 14 touchdowns, led by a stellar senior season of 1,437 receiving yards and eight touchdowns. Rowland played a major role as the kick and punt return specialist, returning over 2,100 yards in both areas with a touchdown in each role.

Signed by the Atlanta Falcons as an undrafted free agent, Rowland appeared in two games, returning two kicks for a total of 53 yards.

QB
13**JACK PLUMMER**6-5 // 215
Oct. 21, 1999 // Louisville

Jack Plummer played his college years at Purdue (2018-2021) and Louisville (2022-2023). In Plummer's final collegiate year, he threw for 3,204 passing yards and 21 touchdowns. Plummer had three games of a completion percentage above 80% in his senior stint. Plummer finished his collegiate career with over 8,000 passing yards.

Plummer enters the UFL for the first time, finding a home in Orlando as the starting quarterback for the Storm's inaugural game. Plummer joins the Storm with NFL pedigree, signed by the Carolina Panthers as an undrafted free agent in 2024.

In the Storm's inaugural game, Plummer put on a clinic, completing 77% of his passes for 240 yards and a touchdown pass to lead the Storm to its first-ever franchise victory, 23-16.

Plummer followed-up his strong open to the season with another efficient game, completing 18-for-23 passes (78%), recording two touchdowns, each being explosive 35-plus yard plays.

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JOSH MINKINS

6-2 // 207
Jan. 21, 2002 // Cincinnati

Josh Minkins signed with the New England Patriots as an undrafted free agent in 2025. Minkins joins the Orlando Storm alongside former Louisville Cardinals teammate Jack Plummer.

The Louisville, Kentucky native played three seasons with the Cardinals, transferring to Cincinnati for his final year in college. Minkins tallied 45 tackles his final year, corralling two interceptions for the Bearcats.

In Minkins first two games with the Storm, he recorded six tackles and four solo tackles in each game.

WR

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CAM CAMPER

6-2 // 198
Aug. 21, 2001 // Boise State

Cam Camper started in Community College with Trinity Valley, transferring to Indiana, where he logged a 156 yards receiving outing in his debut game, the most by a Hoosier in a debut in program history. Camper played one year for Boise State, posting 41 receptions of 10-plus yards, placing him third in the Mountain West.

Camper signed with the Jacksonville Jaguars as an undrafted free agent in 2025, later waived prior to the start of the 2025-26 NFL season.

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CHRIS COLLINS

6-4 // 249
Dec. 14, 1999 // Minnesota

Chris Collins spent five years of his college career with North Carolina, transferring to Minnesota for his final year. Collins tallied 87 tackles and 11 tackles for loss in his six collegiate years.

The Los Angeles Chargers signed Collins as an undrafted free agent in 2024, but Collins was placed on injury reserve, sidelining him for the season.

QB

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HANK BACHMEIER

6-1 // 208
July 14, 1999 // Wake Forest

Hank Bachmeier played for Boise State, Louisiana Tech, and Wake Forest during his college career, reaching 11,256 passing yards and 67 touchdowns through the air. Bachmeier threw 400-plus passing yards in two games during college, one as a freshman and one as a senior.

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MISHAEL POWELL

6-1 // 200
June 10, 2001 // Miami (FL)

Starting for the Washington Huskies during their national championship appearance, Mishael Powell recorded 38 tackles and three interceptions that season. After playing for the Huskies, Powell transferred to the Miami Hurricanes his final year, posting 38 tackles and five interceptions.

Powell signed with the Minnesota Vikings as an undrafted free agent in 2024, later being waived.

CB

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LAMAR JACKSON

6-2 // 206
Apr. 13, 1998 // Nebraska

In Lamar Jackson's four years with Nebraska, he nabbed 140 tackles and five interceptions. In Jackson's senior campaign, he received All Big Ten Second-Team honors, alongside being named the Cornhuskers' Defensive MVP.

Signed as an undrafted free agent by the New York Jets in 2020, Jackson played in 13 games, recording 28 tackles and two passes defended. Jackson also played two games for the Denver Broncos in 2022, posting three tackles and two passes defended.

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NATE MEADORS

5-11 // 195
Feb. 13, 1997 // UCLA

Nate Meadors played under current Storm head coach Anthony Becht as a player on the St. Louis Battlehawks in 2025, appearing in 10 games, recording 41 tackles and a tackle for loss. Meadors also played for St. Louis as a XFL member in 2023, starting in eight games and tallying 37 tackles and two interceptions.

Prior to playing for St. Louis, Meadors signed as an undrafted free agent with the Minnesota Vikings in 2019, appearing in two games and recording two tackles, later spending the next three years on different practice squads. Meadors played at UCLA for his four years in college, posting 150 tackles and three interceptions.

LB

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DASHAUN WHITE

6-0 // 214
Jan. 2, 2000 // Oklahoma

Appearing in 63 games for Oklahoma, DaShaun White was a reliable linebacker for the Sooners, ending his college career with 259 tackles and 19.5 tackles for loss. White earned All-Big 12 recognition his senior year, ending his college career off strong with 90 tackles and two interceptions.

White was signed by the Buffalo Bills as an undrafted free agent in 2023, later playing for the USFL's Michigan Panthers in 2024, recording 14 tackles in seven games played.

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JAYLEN MAHONEY

5-11 // 188
Nov. 19, 2000 // Vanderbilt

In five years for Vanderbilt, Jaylen Mahoney posted 247 tackles, 16 tackles for loss, and four interceptions. As a graduate in 2023, Mahoney earned an All-SEC honorable mention, leading the team with six pass break-ups, earning a career-high 16 tackles (10 solar) versus Georgia, the most by any SEC player in a game that season and the most by a Commodore since 2019.

Mahoney signed with the San Francisco 49ers as an undrafted free agent in 2023, appearing in three games for the 49ers in the 2024 season, recording three tackles.

CB

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ALLAN GEORGE

6-1 // 191
July 16, 1999 // Vanderbilt

Allan George finished his five year career with Vanderbilt from 2017-2022 with 142 tackles, 11 tackles for loss, and two interceptions across 45 games played.

George has appeared in four NFL games with the Cincinnati Bengals, posting two tackles. George has roster stints with the Detroit Lions and Washington Commanders in 2025.

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RB
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TRE STEWART

5-10 // 192
Dec. 14, 2002 // Jacksonville State

Starting his college career at Limestone University, Tre Stewart rushed for 2,994 yards and 24 rushing touchdowns in three seasons with the Saints, picking up 68 receptions for 633 yards and five receiving touchdowns. The dual-threat running back made the leap to the FBS level, playing for Jacksonville State in 2024, earning First-Team All-Conference USA honors backed by a dominant 1,604 rushing yards and 23 touchdown season.

Stewart signed as an undrafted free agent with the Minnesota Vikings following the 2025 NFL Draft.

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JASHEEN DAVIS

6-3 // 251
Dec. 18, 2001 // Wake Forest

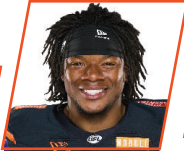
Recording 25.5 sacks in his five years with Wake Forest, Jasheen Davis cemented himself in the Demon Deacons' record books. Davis is third in program-history for career sacks, second in tackles for loss (51). Davis led the team in tackles for loss (14) and sacks (7) in 2022.

Davis remained on a black and gold team once entering the NFL, signing with the New Orleans Saints in 2025 as an undrafted free agent, later being waived in August.

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RB

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ELIJAH DOTSON

5-9 // 202
Jan. 19, 1999 // Northern Colorado

Elijah Dotson as a graduate with Northern Colorado registered 933 rushing yards and six touchdowns. Dotson was named First-Team All-Big Sky in 2018 and 2019 as a member of Sacramento State, tallying 1,896 yards and 16 rushing touchdowns in that span.

Dotson signed with the Los Angeles Chargers as an undrafted free agent in 2023, appearing in four games during that season.

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BRANDON SEBASTIAN

6-0 // 176
Mar. 5, 1999 // Boston College

Brandon Sebastian signed with the Los Angeles Chargers as an undrafted free agent in 2021, later joining current Storm head coach Anthony Becht on the St. Louis Battlehawks as a member of the XFL in 2023, playing with the team for the following two seasons in the UFL. Sebastian played in 10 games recording 21 tackles and two interceptions during the Battlehawks' first two years in the UFL.

Sebastian played for Boston College, recording 141 tackles and eight interceptions. Sebastian's time with the Eagles is spotlighted by a 97-yard fumble recovery return for a touchdown at No. 2 Clemson.

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LB**40****ANDREW PARKER**

5-11 // 226

July 16, 2000 // App State

Andrew Parker played at Arkansas for three years before transferring to Appalachian State, tallying 206 tackles and 10.5 tackles for loss in his college career. In Parker's senior year with the Mountaineers in 2022, he earned All-Sun Belt First Team honors, leading the team in tackles with 114.

Parker signed with the Jacksonville Jaguars as an undrafted free agent in 2024, later signing with the UFL's former Michigan Panthers in 2025 for a brief period of time.

LS**47****ALEX MATHESON**

6-5 // 236

Mar. 30, 1995 // Cal Lutheran

Former St. Louis Battlehawk Alex Matheson followed head coach Anthony Becht to Orlando. Matheson played three seasons with the Battlehawks, appearing in 23 games. Prior to joining the Battlehawks Matheson played at Cal Lutheran, appearing in six games. Before his time with St. Matheson signed with the Los Angeles Rams' practice squad in 2023.

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LB

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CHRIS GARRETT

6-4 // 239
June 12, 1998 // Concordia-St. Paul

In 2024, Chris Garrett was named the UFL Special Teams Player of the Year. The former St. Louis Battlehawk in his two years with the franchise played in 17 games, registering 35 tackles, five sacks, two forced fumbles, and three blocks.

Garrett was drafted by the Los Angeles Rams in the seventh round (252nd overall) of the 2021 draft, and was a part of the Super Bowl LVI championship victory.

Garrett also broke records during his play in Division II football, setting the record for career forced fumbles with 15. Garrett ranks third in NCAA Division II history with 1.3 sacks per game.

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MOSE VAVAO

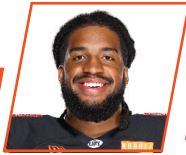
6-2 // 305
May 11, 2001 // Fresno State

Attending Fresno State for five years, Mose Vavao appeared in all 58 games for the Bulldogs, playing primarily guard, but moving to center his senior year. Vavao earned All-Mountain West Second Team in 2023. Vavao signed with the Indianapolis Colts as an undrafted free agent in 2025.

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KESHAWN BANKS

6-3 // 251
Dec. 21, 1999 // San Diego State

Drafted by the Orlando Storm in day two of the 2026 UFL Draft, Keshawn Banks originally signed with the Michigan Panthers in August of last year prior to the team’s departure.

Banks signed with the Green Bay Packers as an undrafted free agent in 2023, appearing in three games during the 2024 season. Banks also had practice squad stints with the New England Patriots and Arizona Cardinals in 2024.

During Banks’ time with the San Diego State Aztecs from 2018-2023, Banks accumulated 139 tackles, 42 tackles for loss, and 13 sacks. Banks appeared twice on the All-Mountain West second team and honorable mention list.

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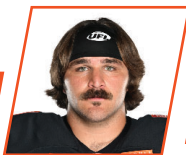


BRYCE BENHART

6-9 // 307
July 14, 2000 // Nebraska

Bryce Benhart started 54 games during his six-year tenure with Nebraska, the most games started by a Cornhusker in program history. Benhart also played in 60 career games a school record for the 100-plus year-old organization.

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G**COLE SCHNEIDER****56**6-3 // 324
Aug. 13, 1998 // UCF

Cole Schneider returns to Orlando, where he previously played college football for four seasons at UCF. Upon Schneider's final season, he was invited to and played in the Hula Bowl after starting in 44 games for the Knights. Schneider signed with the Green Bay Packers in 2022 as an undrafted free agent.

Schneider joined the Birmingham Stallions during the 2023 USFL season, playing a pivotal role in the team's success toward a Championship Game win, appearing in 11 of 12 games. The Fort Myers native also appeared in games across the Stallion's first two years as a part of the UFL.

G**MICHAEL GONZALEZ****67**6-4 // 305
May 20, 2003 // Louisville

At Louisville, Michael Gonzalez was one of two offensive linemen to start all 13 games in the 2024 season, earning an All-ACC Honorable Mention. Backed by Gonzalez, the Cardinals averaged 185.2 yards per game on the ground, and 449.2 total yards of offense per game.

Gonzalez signed with the Atlanta Falcons as an undrafted free agent in 2025.

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ZURI HENRY

6-5 // 321
Apr. 12, 2000 // UTEP

During Zuri Henry’s collegiate career with UTSA, he appeared in 52 games, assisting the Miners to maintain an instrumental run game during his tenure with the team. Henry signed with the New England Patriots as an undrafted free agent in 2024. Henry appeared in eight games for the San Antonio Brahmas during the 2025 season.

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SAMUEL JACKSON

6-6 // 328
Dec. 29, 1998 // UCF

Playing in 66 games for UCF, Samuel Jackson played a key role in the Knights’ offense, helping protect the high-powered offense during his tenure. Jackson played in the Hula Bowl Classic all-star game on UCF’s campus.

Before Jackson signed with the Jets in 2025, he appeared in 10 games for the Houston Roughnecks in 2024, starting in nine.

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MIKE EDWARDS
6-7 // 363
May 18, 1996 // Campbell

Mike Edwards started his college career at Wake Forest for two years before transferring to Campbell. Edwards was named First Team All-Big South his senior year in 2022, starting the first nine games of the season before being sidelined due to injury, helping push the Camels to 500 or more yards of total offense on four occasions. In High School, Edwards was playing trombone for the band before being invited to try out for football. Edwards would sign with the Buffalo Bills as an undrafted free agent in 2024.

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JOEY FISHER
6-5 // 296
Nov. 11, 1997 // Shepherd

Joey Fisher started all 15 games in his senior season at Shepherd, gaining first team All-PSAC East honors, helping the Rams rank second in total offense (489.3), second in first down offense (354) and seventh in passing offense (312.5).

Fisher signed with the San Francisco 49ers as an undrafted free agent in 2023, appearing in stints for the Pittsburgh Steelers, Cleveland Browns, and Atlanta Falcons before joining the Storm in 2026.

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JASON IVEY
6-4 // 300
June 25, 2001 // North Carolina A&T

During the 2022 season with North Carolina A&T, Jason Ivey played in seven games, appearing for 49 snaps and not allowing a single penalty called against him. Ivey signed with the Cleveland Browns as an undrafted free agent in 2025

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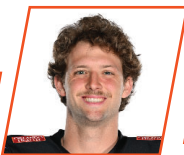


KONNER FOX
6-4 // 249
Sept. 14, 2000 // Texas State

Konner Fox played in nine career games over four seasons at Kansas State, tallying two catches. After transferring to Texas State, Fox appeared in 20 games in his two seasons with the program, registering 260 receiving yards and two touchdowns.

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WR
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SAM WIGLUSZ

5-10 // 191
July 24, 1999 // Ohio

Sam Wiglusz played for the St. Louis Battlehawks, appearing in two games. Wiglusz reunites with former Battlehawks head coach Anthony Becht in Orlando to continue his UFL career.

Prior to playing in the UFL, Wiglusz signed with the Los Angeles Rams as an undrafted free agent in 2024 after playing college football at Ohio State his first two years, followed by Ohio his last two. Wiglusz logged 1,537 yards receiving and 14 touchdowns in his time with the Bobcats, placing on All-MAC First Team Offense his final year.

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ARON CRUICKSHANK

5-10 // 165
Sept. 7, 2000 // Rutgers

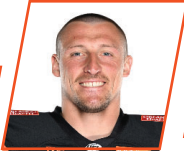
Aron Cruickshank played for the Madrid Bravos in the European League of Football (ELF), achieving a triple crown of receptions, receiving yards, and receiving touchdowns, setting league records in all three categories.

Cruickshank played two seasons of college football with Wisconsin and three with Rutgers. With 908 receiving yards and eight total touchdowns, complimented by 2,564 kick return yards and four kick return touchdowns in college, Cruickshank cemented himself as an elite playmaker prepared for the professional level. Cruickshank signed as an undrafted free agent with the Chicago Bears in 2022.

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JEROME KAPP

6-1 // 205
Dec. 9, 1999 // Kutztown

Jerome Kapp followed head coach Anthony Becht to the storm from the St. Louis Battlehawks, primarily playing the role of a special teams player, logging nine tackles in the 2024 season.

The Kutztown 2022 Male Athlete of the Year and Senior Male Athlete of the Year signed with the New York Jets as an undrafted free agent in 2023 after appearing in 36 games for the Golden Bears.

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STEVEN STILIANOS

6-5 // 251
Feb. 25, 2000 // Iowa

Steven Stilianos played four years at Lafayette and two at Iowa, earning the Coaches Appreciation Award with the Hawkeyes in 2023. Stilianos played in 47 collegiate games, logging 73 catches for 630 yards and five touchdowns. Stilianos signed with the Tennessee Titans as an undrafted free agent in 2024.

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TE**87****SHAWN BOWMAN**6-4 // 249
May 16, 2000 // Rutgers

Playing his first four years of collegiate football at Maine, Shawn Bowman was named to Phil Steele's Freshman All-American Second Team in 2019 and the CAA All-Conference Third Team in 2021. Bowman transferred to Rutgers in 2023, playing all 13 games, assisting as a key run blocker at the tight end position.

Bowman was signed by the Jacksonville Jaguars as an undrafted free agent in 2024.

DT**90****FABIEN LOVETT**6-4 // 316
Dec. 5, 1999 // Florida State

Fabien Lovett played two years at Mississippi State and four at Florida State, finishing his collegiate career with 56 tackles, 14.5 tackles for loss, and six sacks. Lovett achieved Honorable Mention All-ACC honors in 2022.

Lovett was signed by the Kansas City Chiefs as an undrafted free agent in 2024, later joining the Patriots as a member of the practice squad in 2025 prior to joining the Orlando Storm.

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93**T.J. PESEFEA JR.****6-3 // 331**
June 25, 2000 // Arizona State

T.J. Pesefea Jr. played for Anthony Becht's former team, the St. Louis Battlehawks, for 20 games, posting 25 tackles and three tackles for loss during the Battlehawks' two seasons in the UFL.

Before playing for the Battlehawks, Pesefea Jr. signed with the Cincinnati Bengals as an undrafted free agent in 2023 after four seasons with Arizona State. Pesefea Jr. tallied 75 tackles and 6.5 tackles for loss with the Sun Devils.

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96**ISAIAH BUGGS****6-3 // 299**
Aug. 24, 1996 // Alabama

Isaiah Buggs signed with the San Antonio Brahmas late in the 2025 season, playing in four games, logging four tackles and two tackles for loss in his debut season in the UFL.

Drafted by the Pittsburgh Steelers in the sixth round of the 2019 NFL Draft, Buggs would play 56 games in the NFL over five years, tallying 89 tackles and two sacks for the Steelers and Detroit Lions.

Buggs played at Alabama after a successful career at Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College, finishing his two years with the Crimson Tide registering 102 tackles, 17.5 tackles for loss, and 11 sacks, posing himself as an unstoppable force off the edge.

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ISAIAH MACK

6-1 // 318
Mar. 19, 1996 // Chattanooga

Previously playing for head coach Anthony Becht in St. Louis, Isaiah Mack appeared in three games, logging 12 tackles and one forced fumble in his first year in the UFL.

Mack was signed by the Tennessee Titans as an undrafted free agent in 2019, appearing in 25 games across six years in the NFL, recording 17 tackles and 2.5 sacks. Mack played his collegiate years at Chattanooga, finishing as one of the program's most prestigious defensive tackles, ranked third in Mocs history for career tackles for loss (41) and fourth in career sacks (21), appearing on the All-SoCon list twice.

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WILLIE YARBARY

6-3 // 292
June 18, 1996 // Wake Forest

Willie Yarbary has played two seasons in the UFL, both with the Birmingham Stallions. A member of the Stallions 2024 championship team, Yarbary in his two years with the Stallions recorded 50 tackles and two tackles for loss across 17 games played.

Yarbary through 2019-2021 had stints with the Atlanta Falcons, Los Angeles Chargers, and the CFL's Toronto Argonauts after his collegiate career with Wake Forest, where Yarbary totaled 116 tackles, 21.5 tackles for loss, and 12 sacks in four years.