

	BASIC PROSPECT INFORMATION							
	Name Spencer Fano	Position Offensive Tackle	School Utah	Class Junior				
	Date of birth 11/04/2004	Jersey Number #55	247 Recruit Rating ★★★★★	Draft Class 2026 NFL Draft				
	MEASUREMENTS							
	Height 6' 5 1/2"	Weight 311 lbs	Arm Length 32 1/8"	Hand span 9"				
NOTABLE AWARDS								
Consensus All-American, Associated Press All-American, First-Team All-ACC, Team Captain, Jacob's blocking award winner, and Walter Camp Football Foundation All-American								
NFL TRANSITION								
Draft Grade: First Round	Player Comparison Troy Fautanu	Scheme Fit Versatile zone-heavy offense	Player Archetype Elite athlete capable of aligning anywhere along the offensive line					
NFL COMBINE ATHLETIC TESTING								
40 Yard Dash	10 Yard Split	Bench Press	Vertical Jump	Broad Jump	3 Cone Drill	20 Yard Shuttle		
4.91	1.72	DNP	32"	9'3"	7.34	4.67		
CAREER PASS/RUN BLOCKING STATISTICS (PFF)								
Years:	Games Played	Pass Block Snaps	Sacks Allowed	Hits Allowed	Hurries Allowed	Pressures Allowed	Run Blocking Snaps	Penalties
2025	12	382	0	0	5	5	440	5
2024	12	424	1	2	11	14	345	4
2023	13	293	2	5	14	21	319	7
Career	37	1,104	3	7	30	40	1,104	16
SCOUTING REPORT								
Home Games Scouted:	Cal Poly, Texas Tech, Arizona St, Colorado, Cincinnati, Kansas St		Away Games Scouted:	UCLA, Wyoming, West Virginia, BYU, Baylor, Kansas				
Conference Championship Games, Bowl Games, and College Football Playoff (CFB) Games Scouted:			N/A					
<p>Summary — Spencer Fano is a highly athletic, technically refined offensive tackle with three years of starting experience (37 career starts) and the developmental upside of a 21-year-old draft prospect. He possesses a well-proportioned frame with room to add functional mass and strength, coupled with excellent foot speed, lateral quickness, and a smooth kick slide that allows him to mirror rushers and recover when stressed. His ability to operate in space, adjust mid-rep, and maintain positioning highlights a player who already understands how to win with technique and efficiency rather than relying purely on physical tools. That being said, Fano is also an elite athlete who would be best suited in an outside zone-heavy rush scheme where he could maximize his movement skill on the edge. Fano's versatility is also a major asset, having played both left and right tackle with the movement skills and football IQ to potentially slide inside to guard or center; he offers an offense immense versatility. In the run game, he combines technical proficiency with power, pad level, and athleticism to dominate point-of-attack blocks, execute zone assignments, and reach the second and third levels with a finisher mentality. His advanced hand usage, awareness, and ability to process defenders mid-rep allow him to play beyond his size, while his competitiveness and experience against quality competition highlight his readiness to contribute early. Fano's primary limitations stem from his physical profile and anchor ability. His lean athletic frame, thinner lower half, and shorter arms can make it difficult to consistently hold ground against power rushers, and his patient flash-bait approach occasionally invites counters that exploit his size. Pad level can also creep up at times, and his hand placement on counters sometimes turns his hips and exposes him to inside moves. While he has not frequently faced NFL-caliber power in the Big 12, these factors highlight areas for continued development in Fano's transition to the next level. Adding functional mass and building out his frame will be necessary if he wants to stick at tackle; otherwise, high-end NFL power rusher will prove to be extremely difficult. While his technical refinement has allowed him to get the best of Big 12 talent, the shorter arm length could prove to be an issue in pass protection in the NFL where he will regularly face rushers with greater length than himself, which will make him susceptible to long arms on the edge. If his physical limitations and physical profile hinder his ability to win consistently outside, I do believe he would succeed with a move to guard or even center with his high-end athletic traits and smooth movement skills. Overall, Fano projects as a high-upside, movement-friendly tackle with inside versatility who best fits zone-heavy schemes, but his long-term ceiling will be tied to his ability to add strength and improve his anchor against NFL power.</p>								
<p>What Encouraged Me</p> <p>Age/Upside — Despite already having three years of starting experience (37 career starts), Fano will be just 21 years old on draft night, making him a young, ascending prospect. His combination of early production and developmental runway is highly appealing. He offers both a strong foundation and significant long-term upside as he continues to add functional mass to his frame.</p> <p>Physical Profile — Fano has a well-proportioned frame with room to continue adding functional mass and strength, particularly through his lower half. His build supports long-term physical development without sacrificing his movement skills. As he continues to fill out, he has the potential to improve his play strength and anchor while maintaining his athletic profile.</p> <p>Durability — Fano has demonstrated strong durability and availability throughout his career, starting 37 games without significant missed time. His ability to consistently stay on the field highlights both his durability and overall conditioning. This level of reliability adds to his appeal as a dependable long-term contributor.</p> <p>Football IQ and Technical Refinement — Fano shows advanced technical development for his age, particularly with his hand usage and overall body control. He flashes high-level awareness, including the use of advanced flash-bait techniques to force edge defenders to tip their hand to the pass rush plan allowing him to counter. His ability to process and adjust mid-rep, combined with his athletic tools, allows him to play beyond his current size and experience level.</p> <p>Versatility — Fano has experience playing both left and right tackle and possesses the athletic profile to potentially transition inside if needed. His movement skills and football intelligence give him positional flexibility across the offensive line. This versatility increases his value and scheme adaptability at the next level.</p> <p>Athleticism — Fano is an elite athlete with excellent functional movement ability for the position. He displays a smooth, gliding kick slide with the foot speed and lateral quickness to mirror rushers and recover when initially stressed. His range in pass protection and the run game stands out, allowing him to operate comfortably in space and handle a variety of movement-based responsibilities. His athleticism and movement skills will make him a match made in heaven for an outside zone-heavy rushing attack.</p> <p>Pass Blocking — Fano is an advanced pass protector who wins with athleticism, technique, and recovery ability. He shows a smooth kick slide, strong mirroring skills, and the ability to open his hips and run edge rushers around the arc. His outside hand usage is firm, and his overall movement skills make it difficult for speed rushers to turn the corner. He also demonstrates excellent recovery ability, using foot quickness and balance to reestablish positioning when initially beaten. Fano has also shown the ability to hold his own against quality competition including David Bailey who is a projected top 10 pick in the 2026 class as well.</p> <p>Run Blocking — Fano is a dominant and highly effective run blocker who combines athleticism with strong technical refinement. He plays with good pad level, drops his hips, and widens his base to generate power at the point of attack. He excels in zone concepts, showing patience, lateral range, and the ability to consistently reach and seal defenders. Additionally, he is an athletic and effective puller with the range to impact the second and third levels, finishing plays with a physical, downhill mentality.</p>			<p>Areas for Growth or Concern</p> <p>Pad Level — Although generally sound, his pad level can rise at times, particularly as reps extend. When this occurs, he loses leverage and allows defenders to get underneath him. Maintaining consistent knee bend will be key to maximizing both his power and anchor ability.</p> <p>Physical Profile — Fano has a thinner lower half and is somewhat underweight for the position relative to NFL standards. While his frame has room to add functional mass, his current build limits his overall play strength and ability to consistently generate power at the point of attack.</p> <p>Modest Arm Length — Fano's shorter arm length can limit his margin for error, particularly in pass protection and when engaging longer defenders. He may struggle to consistently control reps early or keep defenders out of his frame, requiring greater reliance on timing, technique, and positioning to compensate. He can also get beat on the edge by pass rushers with longer arms who can get a long arm into his chest and create separation compressing the pocket.</p> <p>Play Strength vs Power — Fano currently lacks the functional play strength to consistently anchor against power rushers. He will often concede ground gradually rather than dropping and holding firm against bull rushes. Speed-to-power conversions can give him trouble, and his ability to absorb and redirect force is still developing. Fano did not consistently face high-end NFL-caliber power rushers, which introduces some projection risk. His current issues against power may be magnified at the next level if not addressed. Continued development in strength, anchor, and counter techniques — such as incorporating snatch/trap usage — to counter length at the next level will be critical for his transition.</p> <p>Modest Hand Power — While technically sound, his hands are not consistently violent or forceful on contact. This limits his ability to immediately control defenders at the point of engagement. Developing more pop and shock in his hands will be important, particularly when facing stronger defenders.</p> <p>Pass Protections Tendencies — Fano's patient pass sets and use of flash/bait techniques can occasionally work against him. By inviting rushers, he can open himself up to power moves, particularly against defenders who can convert speed to power well. He will also at times rely too heavily on his inside hand while his outside hand lags, causing his hips to open prematurely and exposing him to inside counters.</p>					