

Baylor Scheierman- Creighton Bluejays- 6 feet 7 inches-205 pounds- 23 years old- Senior

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The source was asked what is the most transferable skillset for Baylor Scheierman? The source responded that the most transferable skillset for Scheierman is his ability to really shoot it. His size gives him an advantage from a rebound perspective and he really has a nose for the ball in that area. He is big and strong. He has really improved his catch and shoot jump shot during this past summer and his range has really expanded. The source thinks all of this transfers really well. He is really a player. Defensively, he is making some strides. He is doing much better defensively, but offensively he is a threat. He can get downhill and score at the rim. He has nice touch around the rim. He has got a little turnaround jump shot in the mid-range area that he is really efficient with, but his most transferable skill is that he shoots it with range and because of his size he can shoot over people and doesn't need a lot of time to get it off. The kinds of strides and improvements he made on the defensive end are just his awareness of where he is on the court and where he needs to be and then his ability to see, process, and then communicate to his teammates. He has really become a much more vocal leader this year and just in their practices so far you can tell he has really made a jump there. He is very comfortable even with stopping the drill to talk to a teammate and coach a couple of teammates on defensive positioning which is something their coach wants him to have the freedom to do. He has been taking some strides there. He is never going to be a lockdown individual defender, but he is a good team defender. Last year, he guarded the point guard on San Diego State in their last game and did a decent job. He is aware of his size advantage and knows how to use length to give him that little extra space if he could take it on the defensive end. The source views so much of defense as desire and effort which there is no shortage of that with Scheierman.

The source was asked how Scheierman was being defended at the college level compared to how he will be defended on the NBA level? The source responded that he would assume at the NBA level teams would make Scheierman put it on the deck and drive. You can't leave him open on the perimeter because he is going to hit the shot. He has really improved his catch and shoot. He has always been a good off the dribble scorer but catch and shoot was what he wasn't as good at. Since he has been there, he has really improved it. He works his as* off. The source thinks Scheierman is just going to be a guy that if you were to just try to take something away, then you would want to take away his catch and shoot three and make him drive and finish over length. At the college level, it was hard for opposing teams to do that to them because they space the floor so much, so teams had to pick their poison in terms of what they were going to take away, so they tried, but Creighton's sets didn't allow for it. They have Ryan

Kalkbrenner, who is a 7 footer and so anytime you can put him in a situation where he is rolling to the rim he puts so much pressure on the rim and sucks in so many defenders that you have to decide what you are going to give up. Some teams tried to take Scheierman out of the game, but he still finds his way to score and be effective. He can really pass it too, so when they take stuff away, they take away his catch and shoot he is perfectly comfortable putting it on the deck and then finding an open teammate. He has got a skillset that just allows him to be efficient and effective on the offensive end no matter how you guard him.

The source was asked about his thoughts about Scheierman's aggressiveness during games? The source responded that he thinks Scheierman is just a really good player and they also have a lot of good players, so he is able to pick his spots. He doesn't have to look for his own. He is not a guy that turns down open shots. He had a streak last year where he wasn't shooting it well and he was probably a little more passive than they would have liked him to be, but the source believes that was a combination of Scheierman not shooting it well and he was a new guy on the team, so he didn't know 100 percent what his role was. It has never been in his history to be passive, so once he was able to figure that out, then the rest of the season, he was fine. The source doesn't think that Scheierman is not aggressive enough, but he learns what his role is and then he plays the role, which is what you want. This year, the source believes we will see Scheierman shoot more because they lost a couple of guys who commanded the ball and shot the ball, but he will have the ball in his hands more. He is going to have a big year. The source didn't know how to answer the question of when Scheierman is at his most aggressive self what he looks like since it is not about Scheierman being aggressive, but it is about when he is at his best. When he is at his best he is taking shots in rhythm, creating opportunities for others but then not losing sight of the ball might come back to him, vocal, and energetic. When he is doing those things that is when he is at his best. The rebounding numbers you can look at them and see that he is an elite rebounder, but that is more of an effort thing and just a knack for finding the ball. He loves to rebound so he is always aggressive in that way because he knows because of his size and the ability to know where the ball is going to be that it is an advantage for him that he wants to take advantage of.

The source was asked how he feels about Scheierman's ability to perform under pressure and in big moments? The source responded that Scheierman has been in big moments his entire career and he has excelled. If they have the ball and they have one shot to win the game and Scheierman is shooting it, then the source is pretty comfortable with that. If the ball is in his hands with the clock winding down, there is a reason for that. If you can't get your shot off or can't get a good shot then he is going to find somebody that can if the time allows it, but if they draw up a play for him with a couple of seconds left, he is going to shoot the ball. In big moments, he doesn't lose sight of his teammates. He is a great passer. He has unbelievable vision and he can throw a multitude of passes whether it is bounce passes, overhead passes, chest passes, or whatever it is. He was a quarterback in high school, so he has some vision

that some guys don't especially with his size. The ability to throw the ball with the way he can is a hell* of a skill.

The source was asked how he feels about Scheierman's physicality and if he's ready to play at the next level? The source responded that he thinks Scheierman is ready to play at the next level. The source doesn't think he would have said that last year because he was coming from the Summit League and that is not a very physical league. After a year in the Big East he has put on some size, is more athletic, stronger, and the source thinks Scheierman is ready to go. At his position, it probably translates to a 3 in the NBA. The source thinks Scheierman will be fine there. There are no adjustments the source would like to see Scheierman make to his body. He is a specimen at 6 feet 7 inches and strong as shi*. He has really lowered his body fat and looks great. He is really dedicated to it. He is challenging himself, pushing himself, and getting extra work. He has really come a long way.

The source was asked what are Scheierman's motives to play the game at the next level? The source responded that Scheierman's motives to play at the next level is that the fact he has worked hard his whole life, made decisions, and sacrificed a lot to get to that level and have a chance to play at that level. His motives are that he knows he is good enough and wants to show it. Every kid grows up with a dream and this is his dream. His motive is to live out his dream.

The source was asked what kind of teammate Scheierman is? The source responded that Scheierman is an excellent teammate. They don't have any bad kids on their team. He came into a situation with four returning starters last year. He really had to find his place and he did a phenomenal job of understanding. He came from a team where he was the unquestioned leader and he came there and he wasn't. To make this transition and to find his way without forcing his way was really neat to watch. The source is super proud of Scheierman. Now, he is without question one of their leaders and the guy that all of their young guys look to for guidance. He sets a great example because he is in the gym all the time. He is getting extra work in all the time. He doesn't get in trouble off the court, but he is not like somebody who doesn't ever have fun. He is fun to be around, encouraging, and the source cannot say enough good things about Scheierman. Teammates respond well to him being the leader because he sets the example with his actions too.

The source was asked how is Scheierman's ego and if he is coachable? The source responded that Scheierman is a confident kid. The source believes everybody at this level and in the NBA has somewhat of an ego. The source doesn't think egos are necessarily bad as long as they are not unchecked and out of control. Scheierman's ego is that he is very confident in his ability because he puts in the work. He is not an egomaniac. He is not one at all, but he is a very confident kid and believes in himself. He is absolutely coachable. His first coach at South Dakota State is the source's best friend and the source could tell us from there to Creighton Scheierman is very coachable. He wants to know why. He is not a yes sir just blind like yes man. He wants to know the reason because he wants to get better, but he is very coachable. If you tell

him this is what you need to do and explain to him why he needs to do it, he is all about it. He wants to do whatever he needs to do to win. The source hasn't seen a lot of criticism towards Scheierman. The source thinks it is important that kids understand there is a huge difference between coaching and criticism. Scheierman takes feedback as coaching and not criticism. He is really coachable. If you tell him he did something wrong, he is not going to tell you no that is not right coach. He might give you his reasoning of why he did something, but when the coach says something he is respectful and responds to it by attacking whatever the issue is. If he is not talking on defense and you call him out on it, then he is going to make sure he is talking on defense. If he is not in the right position and he is getting too hung up on his man, then he is going to do a better job of staying midline when the ball is opposite. He is going to take the coaching and put it into action. He is not a guy that fights it. The source doesn't think coaches will view it as a negative that Scheierman is not a yes man. You want guys that want to know why. The source doesn't think it is negative. If Scheierman is going to be a great player for a long time, then he is going to be in so many different situations on the court. If this is the case, then you want a guy that wants to learn the theory behind the actions. The source believes there are some guys you might not want them to ask why. Scheierman is not confrontational. It is not like he is why are you telling me to do that coach, but it is more of yes I got it I am going to do that, but if he doesn't understand then he is going to ask for more instructions so he can learn it. The source doesn't think this will be taken bad at all because Scheierman's work ethic and the time he puts in gives him a little freedom to want to know more and want to really be taught instead of just instructed.

The source was asked how is Scheierman's work ethics and if he does more than what is required? The source responded that Scheierman absolutely does more than what is required. He is in the gym more than anybody. The source thinks this is one thing about their program. They have a bunch of guys like that, but he is the leader. He shows his work ethic by just being in the gym all the time shooting, getting in extra cardio sessions, and he is with their strength coach. He didn't even do the NBA Combine and all that testing stuff this year because he knew he wanted to take a whole year to work on his body, athleticism, and improve certain aspects of his game. The source believes this is how Scheierman shows his work ethic. He shows his work ethic by just everyday being there and getting extra work.

The source was asked what is Scheierman's level of basketball IQ and if he can carry over the scouting report to the court? The source responded that Scheierman 100 percent has a high basketball IQ and can carry the scouting report to the court. He is a smart kid. He is a guy that reads the scouting report, watches the video, always asking for practice film, and asking for extra film on the guy he is going to guard. He has got a very strong IQ. The scouting reports at Creighton are extremely detailed. There is nothing simple about it. Their players have been exposed to some very high-level scouting reports and game plans, so he has had no problem adjusting.

The source was asked how Scheierman responds to in game adjustments? The source responded that Scheierman responds fine to in game adjustments. If their coach

makes an adjustment on the court, he is fine. The type of in game adjustments he has to respond to are just different ball screen coverages defensively. It depends how teams guard them. They faced a lot of different ways because of their ability to shoot the ball and then their size down low teams would try to do different things to take different things away, so sometimes you gameplan a certain way and then a team presents their defensive plan differently than you thought they would and so you have to make adjustments to where they were going to screen, if they were going to screen at all, and if they were going to ghost the screen. There are a lot of different adjustments that you make in a game and Scheierman has no problem making any of them.

The source was asked what will be one reason Scheierman will be successful and one reason he will not be successful at the next level? The source responded that one reason he sees Scheierman successful at the next level is that he is big, athletic, shoots the shi* out of the ball, and he works really hard. He is what you want. He is a guy that can play a role for 12 years, hit open shots, and be a good teammate. You don't have to worry about him and he is not going to get in any trouble. This is exactly what you want and this is why he will be successful. The source doesn't see any reason why Scheierman won't be successful unless a team signs him to be a one on one individual defender. If that is what you are bringing him in for, then your scouting department probably needs to get fired. The source doesn't see any reason why Scheierman won't be successful. The source would bet on Scheierman having a really nice career.

The source was asked if Scheierman ever failed a drug test? The source responded that Scheierman has never failed a drug test.

The source was asked if there are any personal and social red flags for Scheierman? The source responded that there are no personal and social red flags for Scheierman.

The source was asked how is Scheierman's competitive level in practice and does he push others? The source responded that Scheierman is very vocal, works hard, and gets after guys. He loves to win whether that is a game or practice he wants to win, so he is super competitive. He shows his competitiveness in practice by just playing hard, being vocal, trying to win, and diving for loose balls. He just competes.