

**Name:** Quinn Holt **HT/WT:** 6'5"/220 lbs **POS:** RHP **B/T:** R/R **DOB:** 7/23/02 **Class:** Jr. **School:** Keystone College

**Present (Future) Grades:**

Fastball	Slider	Splitter	Command	Control	Risk
60 (65) 94-96 T97	45 (45) 82-84	45 (50) 86-88	45 (50)	40 (45)	High

**2024 Stats:** 4 GS, 15.2 IP, 3-1, 2.87 ERA, 1.15 WHIP, 12 H, 5 ER, 6 BB, 23 K, .207 BAA

**Physical/Mental:** Quinn Holt has a solid build and presence on the mound and generates his power with a strong lower body. Delivering the ball from a traditional three-quarter arm slot with a slight glove tap prior, Holt has a repeatable delivery and a very consistent lower half into a strong front leg block to stabilize his wiry frame. He sits into his back hip well which helps him generate his mid-90s heater. Holt is a quiet kid but mature for his age. Understands his body mechanics well and is always looking for ways to improve himself on and off the field.

**Pitch Mix:** It's a "relieverish" 4SFB/SL mix with a splitter that is still under development but could potentially be his second most effective pitch that will play at the pro levels. Holt possesses a plus-FB that sits 94-96 T97 with plenty of life. It's at its best moving up to 18" arm side at around 2300-2400 RPM. Holt is a pronator and doesn't have much horizontal movement with his tight slider as it tends to act like a cutter with limited sweep and vertical movement (1700-1900 RPM). It's a slightly lower release point with the SL and prefers to throw it away from hitters rather than going front door to RHH. It generally sits 82-84 mph but has more control and command of the pitch than his splitter. The SPL has been a more effective pitch than the CH he was throwing last Fall, and it plays at 86-88 mph, having topped 90 numerous times throughout the spring.

**Strengths:** Fixing the lower half was a work-in-progress at the end of 2023 but has turned it into one of his better strengths in his delivery. As mentioned before, his strong lower half carries him down the mound and is directionally sound. Consistency in the windup has been key to his development and through a handful of starts and live BP sessions this spring, Holt has generated elite extension metrics with his 6-foot-5 frame and commanded his pitch mix very well. He tunnels the splitter effectively off the fastball and commands the slider well. There is still plenty of life with the splitter and it has similar vertical break numbers as the plus-FB making it really challenging for hitters to adjust pitch-to-pitch.

**Weaknesses:** Control can be iffy at times and leads to trouble finding the strike zone and getting deep into counts. In addition, hitters that sit fastball and jump on it early in counts make him have to rely more on the secondary offerings which can be shaky when the control isn't there. As solid as his splitter has played recently, he has trouble staying on top of it and getting it down in

and out of the zone. At times his hand radiates more to the side with the splitter and as a result, the pitch will stay up in the zone. There are also some inconsistencies in his delivery mainly regarding the arm path. His hand can curl up when reaching back and cause issues with command/control.

**Summary:** An eligibility issue popped up earlier in the spring season and caused him to sit out of games since his last outing on 3/20. He has continued to pitch live bullpen sessions in front of roughly 10-12 scouts each week and has gained some helium for the upcoming draft in mid-July. Once considered a late third-day guy, Holt has risen into the day two ranks with numerous teams putting a round 4-10 grade on the big righty. Although Holt has another year of eligibility, I believe Holt will sign regardless of how much money teams throw his way and could be an under-slot guy in the middle rounds. There is plenty of upside here with a plus mid-90s FB, above average mid-high 80s SPL, and below-average low 80s SL. Ultimately, I do think he fits in rounds 6-10 and although he'd be a project, I think he could get a chance to start in the lower levels given his ability to maintain velo deep into outings. To maximize his pitch mix, I think the team that selects him will need to spend some time on pitch design and time in the lab to generate an above-average secondary pitch that can play at the pro level. He projects more as a reliever that can pitch effectively in shorter stints with his put-out stuff. The makeup is there and it's an MLB body that can certainly benefit from pro level coaching.

**Evaluator:** Ethan Kagno