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Big Storylines, Names to Know and Top 10 Games

By Adam Kramer

Years from now, when there are only two conferences and high school juniors are signing \$10 million dollar deals, college football will look very different.

The sport you know and love is changing quickly. The evolution came without much warning, through the transfer portal and NIL. Before that, the College Football Playoff and a huge infusion of television money sent us on this path.

Regardless of the conference size or the sponsorship amounts, however, Saturdays are still sacred. Waking up to a full Saturday slate is still one of the greatest moments of the year.

You will still chase on Hawaii. You will still embrace kickers being wildly inaccurate, home underdogs thriving off the environment and the imperfections that make college football great.

Yes, the sport is changing. And some of the changes, if we're being honest, we could do without.

But make no mistake about where this is all heading: to the couch, to the parking lot soaked in warm domestic beer, to the sportsbook or your favorite betting app. It's heading back to the places you always consume college football, because these are the proper ways to consume it.

Change all you want, college football – we'll come along for the ride.

The Five Biggest Storylines Entering the Season

1.

Welcome back, elite quarterbacks

This is not a knock on the 2021 crop of QBs; that narrative has been exhausted. With only one quarterback selected in the top 73 picks, however, it's clear that NFL teams were unimpressed by last year's class. That is not the case heading into 2022.

Ohio State's C.J. Stroud (+250 to win the Heisman Trophy) and Alabama's Bryce Young (+350) are poised to be the face of the sport and, fittingly, are the favorites to win the Heisman.

But there is also a ton of depth at the position. Caleb Williams (+800), just a true sophomore, should erupt at USC. (More on the Trojans in a moment.)

Dillion Gabriel (30-1) might be the most underappreciated addition of the offseason for Oklahoma. Tyler Van Dyke (35-1) looked fabulous at the end of last year, and he could be in for a massive year for Miami.

The list is deep. Quinn Ewers (35-1), Anthony Richardson (40-1) and many others are legitimate breakout candidates. The position is loaded, and more are likely to join the party.

2.

Can the champs deliver an encore?

The Georgia defense was the definition of elite last fall. The offense, while secondary to the other side of the ball, was loaded with talent. After watching 15 players from its national championship team find a home in the NFL draft, however, it's reasonable to question what happens next.

The Bulldogs are still +380 to win the title, behind only Alabama and Ohio State. The defense is still ripe with talent, headlined by edge rusher Nolan Smith.

I'm more curious to see what happens at quarterback. Stetson Bennett likely has the upper hand after winning the national championship in somewhat emphatic fashion, although it's not a given. Brock Vandagriff, a former five-star recruit, could push him (as could true freshman Gunner Stockton).

The talent is there, but so are the questions. Oh, and Alabama is loaded. (Shocking.)

3.

Is 2022 as top-heavy as it seems?

Despite the violent conference movement, transfer portal and coaching carousel, the number of true national championship contenders feels much smaller than it has in some time.

Yes, CFB is entering a volatile phase.

No, that isn't altering expectations in 2022.

There is Alabama (+180), Ohio State (+320), Georgia (+380) and Clemson (+1000).

After that, the field – and odds – opens wide up.

If you like a team like Notre Dame, Oklahoma, Michigan or Texas, you will be able to get them at 40-1 or higher. For playoff contenders – which they all are if things go well – this feels like a decent bargain.

But as we saw with Cincinnati during the College Football Playoff last season, making the final four isn't enough. You must make the playoff, which is difficult, and then you must slay whatever dragon stands in your way.

Given the talent levels of the favorites mentioned above, it won't be easy. As we've seen before, however, college football tends to do weird, college football-y things.

There's plenty of value to be had if you can pick the right teams squarely in the middle of the pack.

4.

Behold the glorious transfer portal

Recruiting and the NFL draft are no longer the only avenues you need to be aware of during the dormant months. These days, the transfer portal might be the most potent resource of them all.

In terms of meaningful additions this offseason, a few teams stand out.

Alabama loaded up on both offense and defense, adding true difference-makers to a team already overflowing with talent.

USC, Miami and LSU all added meaningful players, as did Texas and Oklahoma. Even Nebraska, which found a way to lose every close game it played last year, did an overhaul in the portal by acquiring more than a dozen players.

This isn't just a theme for 2022; it's a theme from this point forward. Become one with the portal.

5.

Lincoln Riley's maiden California voyage

The move to the Big Ten will steal some shine, but Riley's Pac-12 stay, no matter how short it might be, is one of the most intriguing components of the 2022 season.

Although they have won 10 games just twice in the past eight years, the Trojans are 30-1 to win the national title, behind only five other teams.

Those odds, frankly, feel excessive.

That said, they play in the right conference, have the right quarterback, are loaded at skill positions and should be a treat to watch on offense. The defense is another story, hence the mild pessimism.

Will we be able to have reasonable discord about USC this season?

Given the hype and expectations, it seems unlikely. Although given the massive uptick in recruitment poised for this year and beyond, this conversation will likely continue.

The 10 Games You Need to See This Year

Every college football game should be consumed. That is an important disclaimer.

Ranking the best games of the year is always difficult, largely because meaningful football games don't fully take shape until the middle of the year. With that out of the way, here my initial rankings of the top 10 games of 2022.

It's worth noting that meaningful out-of-conference games, especially those played on a college campus, are always given more weight in this exercise.

1. Alabama (-16.5) vs. Texas A&M (Oct. 8)

Jimbo Fisher vs. Nick Saban. Before realignment grabbed the steering wheel, this was the primary plot line. Throw in A&M's win over Alabama last year that the Aggies parlayed into a historic recruiting class, along with the offseason war of words and we have ourselves a delightful scenario. Tuscaloosa will be electric.

2. Alabama (-14.5) at Texas (Sept. 10)

Yes, we're going double 'Bama off the top. A rematch of the 2010 BCS National Championship Game will headline Week 2. Oh, and the football game will be played in Austin at 11 a.m. local time, where it will likely be 105 degrees.

3. Ohio State (-14.5) vs. Notre Dame (Sept. 3)

Speaking of unbelievable football environments, enter Columbus, Ohio. The Buckeyes' loaded offense will welcome Notre Dame to town to begin the season, and the spread is north of two touchdowns. Marcus Freeman's first regular season game as Notre Dame's coach is a tall task.

4. Ohio State (-13.5) vs. Michigan (Nov. 26)

The first rivalry staple is always must-see TV. After Michigan finally conquered the Buckeyes, however, Ohio State is likely thinking of revenge. Homefield will certainly be huge for Ohio State, as it normally is in this series. I cannot get enough of this football game.

5. Georgia (-17) vs. Oregon (Sept. 3)

The spread, like many meaningful Week 1 lines, is robust. Still, watching Oregon and Georgia tussle is certainly something we welcome. Beyond seeing a remade Georgia roster, former Bulldogs DC Dan Lanning draws his old team in his very first game. I'm in.

6. Arkansas (-6.5) vs. Cincinnati (Sept. 3)

From playoff participant to near-touchdown underdog, Cincinnati's season should be fascinating. It begins on the road against a quality opponent with a quality coach powered by a really intriguing QB. I have had this game circled since December.

7. Utah (-3.5) vs. USC (Oct. 15)

For now, these two teams will power the Pac-12. Until that changes, and it will, this is likely to be one of the more intriguing games played all season. Utah has a massive home field advantage, and USC will likely need to conquer the Utes if it plans to match the preseason hype.

8. Utah (-2) at Florida (Sept. 3)

Speaking of Utah, here is another big one for them. It seems strange seeming Florida as an underdog at home, although it feels, well, right. Bill Napier was a quality hire, although the roster certainly needs some more. Florida QB Anthony Richardson is a fascinating talent, and he is poised to have a say on this outcome.

9. Oklahoma (-3) vs. Texas (Oct. 8)

A new coach, two new QBs and two rivals planning exits to the SEC. Yes, the Red River Rivalry delivers. Last year, Texas produced an epic meltdown that led to a season-long meltdown. This year, Brent Venables will get his first taste of this home-grown hate as head coach.

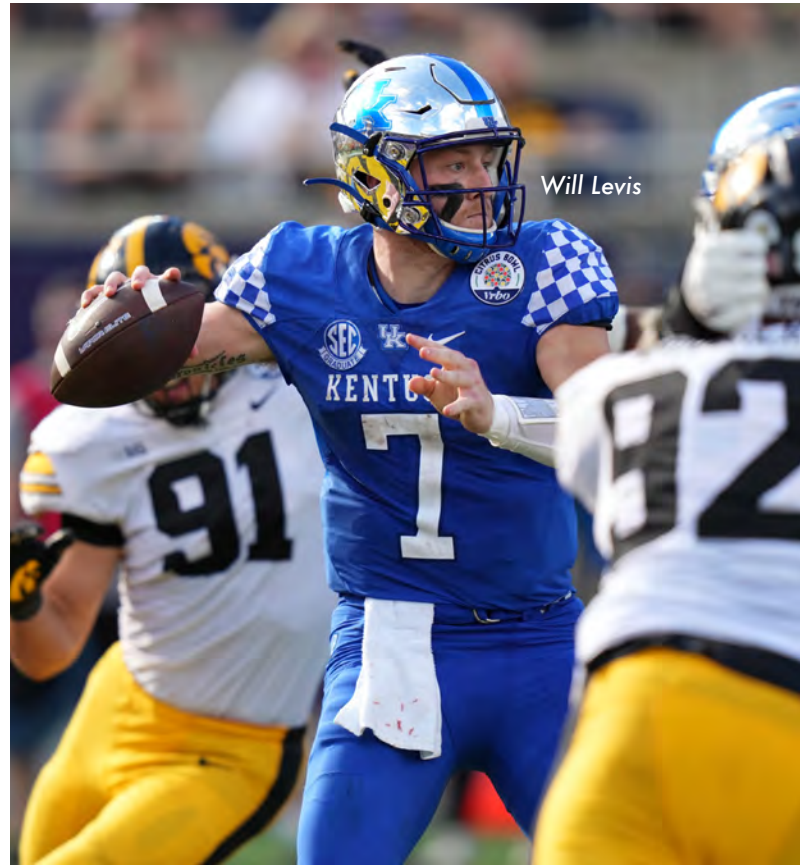
10. Texas A&M (-7.5) vs. Miami (Sept. 17)

Call it the NIL Bowl, because both of these teams have it rolling on the recruiting front thanks to massive booster buy-in. Texas A&M feels like it has the more talented roster, although Miami is poised to surge after closing out last year strong.

Five (non-superstar) Names to Know in 2022

1. Will Levis (Kentucky, QB)

We do this every year. We take a quarterback with an NFL build, place him in and around the top 10 of every way-too-early NFL mock draft and then let the madness unfold. Levis has become a hugely popular name in NFL circles, and he has the build and gifts to warrant some of the buzz. But can he live up to it? If you're a believer, you can get him at 50-1 to win the Heisman.



Will Levis

2. Cade Klubnik (Clemson, QB)

If you follow recruiting, you know this name well. Clemson's five-star true freshman QB enrolled early, and he is likely to be a fascinating piece to the Tigers' puzzle. The moment D.J. Uiagalelei struggles at all next fall, the chants for Klubnik will begin. Although he hasn't played a down yet, he's still 60-1 to win the Heisman. Stay tuned.

3. Devon Achane (Texas A&M, RB)

When the ball is in his hands, there might not be a more exciting player in all of college football – there also might not be a faster player. Achane averaged seven yards per carry and scored nine touchdowns in a reserve role last year. With Isaiah Spiller gone, however, Achane is likely to get a much bigger workload for a team looking for a breakthrough. That is good news for all of us.

4. Isaiah Neyor (Texas, WR)

Amid the transfer madness, Texas landed a huge commitment in Neyor. The 6-foot-3 wideout left Wyoming for Austin. Last year, he caught 44 passes, 12 touchdowns and averaged nearly 20 yards per catch. Playing alongside Xavier Worthy in an offensive poised to put up points, Neyor could be in line for a monster season.

5. Jim Knowles (Ohio State, DC)

Of the coordinator hires made this past offseason, none felt more impactful than the addition of Knowles at Ohio State. The former Oklahoma State defensive coordinator was one of the primary reasons behind the Pokes' playoff push in 2021. He will now be expected to have a similar, immediate impact in Columbus. The offense is loaded. If the defense is anything close to "good," Ohio State will be an incredibly tough team to beat.

How to Make Your Own Power Ratings: A Primer

By Adam Burke

The idea of setting your own game lines probably seems daunting. Oddsmakers have mountains of information and public betting data to work with. However, you can put together something raw and fairly basic that at least gives you a good idea of where a line should be.

Power ratings are an inexact science. They are designed to be a guide to give you a frame of reference. They are subjective in nature, which means nobody's power ratings are 100% accurate. But the ability to look at a game and compare your spread to the spread in the market can be a tremendously valuable resource.

I know people who have all kinds of spreadsheets and numerous sets of power ratings. I am not one of those people. But I can point you in the right direction to design an introductory set of power ratings you can use to try and get ahead of the market.

The function of a power rating is to be able to compare two teams and set a spread. Home-field advantage is included and I have a separate process for that. My process is neither complex nor time-consuming, and the nice thing is we can refer to the game lines that are out for Week 0, Week 1 and the Games of the Year to compare.

Setting It Up

Here's how to set up a set of positional power ratings:

Talent disparities are bigger in college football than in most sports. Analyzing roster turnover and transfers — from the portal and junior colleges — all go into the process.

Typically, my scale for power ratings ranges from 40 to 100, with teams such as Alabama and Ohio State near the century mark and teams such as UMass and New Mexico State at the bottom of the list.

To get to a max of 100, I use this scale:

QB: 15
RB: 10
WR: 10
OL: 15
DL: 15
LB: 10
DB: 10
Coaches/special teams: 15

The most important position on the field is the QB. The battle in the trenches is huge and makes up 30% of my power rating number. Coaching is also big and I include special teams as part of the job description since special teams are much harder to analyze.

Position by Position

Quarterbacks

A QB such as Bryce Young or CJ Stroud is going to get the highest rating possible at 15. Somebody just a step below that, such as Will Rogers at Mississippi State or Brennan Armstrong at Virginia, might get a 14 or 14.5. Quarterbacks for teams such as UMass, Akron or UConn are likely to be in the 5-6 range. You also have to grade these on a curve by conference, so if CJ Stroud is a 15 at Ohio State, Purdue's Aidan O'Connell would be a 13 or 13.5. Connor Bazelak at Indiana might be an 8 or a 9.

Running Backs

For a 10, think Bijan Robinson at Texas or the stable of backs at Georgia. If a team passes a lot, you may not want to grade the RBs that highly. On the other hand, a triple-option offense might get a 9 or 9.5 at the RB position while taking away points from WRs.

Wide Receivers

Wide receivers mean more at Western Kentucky than they do at UAB. There are also some WR corps that have future NFL players and plenty of size, while others are used more for blocking purposes or suffered big losses in the offseason. The best WR group in a conference might be a 9 or 10, so each group after that would go down a bit on the scale.

Offensive Line

Offensive lines on their own account for 15% of my power rating and that may not be enough. The ability to protect the quarterback impacts all of the above position groups and impacts the defense as well. I've toyed with extending this out to 20 and borrowing from another area, but the best offensive lines in the country are a 15 and the worst are in the 5-6 range.

Defensive Line

Defensive lines are important as well and I tend to include edge rushers in this group. Does a team stop the run? Does a team get after the quarterback? How do they generate tackles for loss? You also have to consider if there is a new defensive coordinator and if a team moves from a 3-4 to a 4-3. The job description of a defensive lineman changes based on the scheme and some teams may be better equipped for one over the other.

Linebackers

Linebackers mean so much in football nowadays with all of the RPOs and how often tight ends are used in the passing game. Most college linebackers end up being tackle machines because there are so many different offensive schemes. The best groups get a 10, while the worst get a 4.

Defensive Backs

Same story here, but defensive backs are often the ones that force the turnovers. With all of the position groups, it's not enough to look at

the starters. I also look at the backups, which is why a magazine such as Phil Steele's is really valuable for this exercise. Injuries are prevalent in college football and the difference between a four-year senior starter and a true freshman can be big. Once again, the best groups get a 10 and the worst get a 4 or 4.5.

Coaching/special Teams

This is loosely 5 points for special teams and 10 for coaching, but the coaching part means more than just the head coach. Coordinators are taken heavily into account, including new coordinators who are changing schemes. Recruiting is also a small part of the evaluation process, since some coaches can get a lot of talent but won't get as much out of it as others. This scale goes from 7 to 15 for me.

The SEC as an Example

To show you an example of one conference, here are my SEC Power Ratings:

Alabama: 98.5
Georgia: 95.5
Texas A&M: 86
Tennessee: 82.5
Arkansas: 81
Ole Miss: 81
Mississippi State: 80
Kentucky: 79.5
Florida: 79
Auburn: 78
LSU: 78
South Carolina: 74
Missouri: 69
Vanderbilt: 55

Based on my "raw power rating," Alabama would be -3 on a neutral field against Georgia. Texas A&M would be -5 against Arkansas. Ole Miss would be -12 against Missouri.

Then I factor in home-field advantage and come up with my own game line. If the market line is off a few points from my line, I'll take that spread early in the week and expect it to move toward my line.

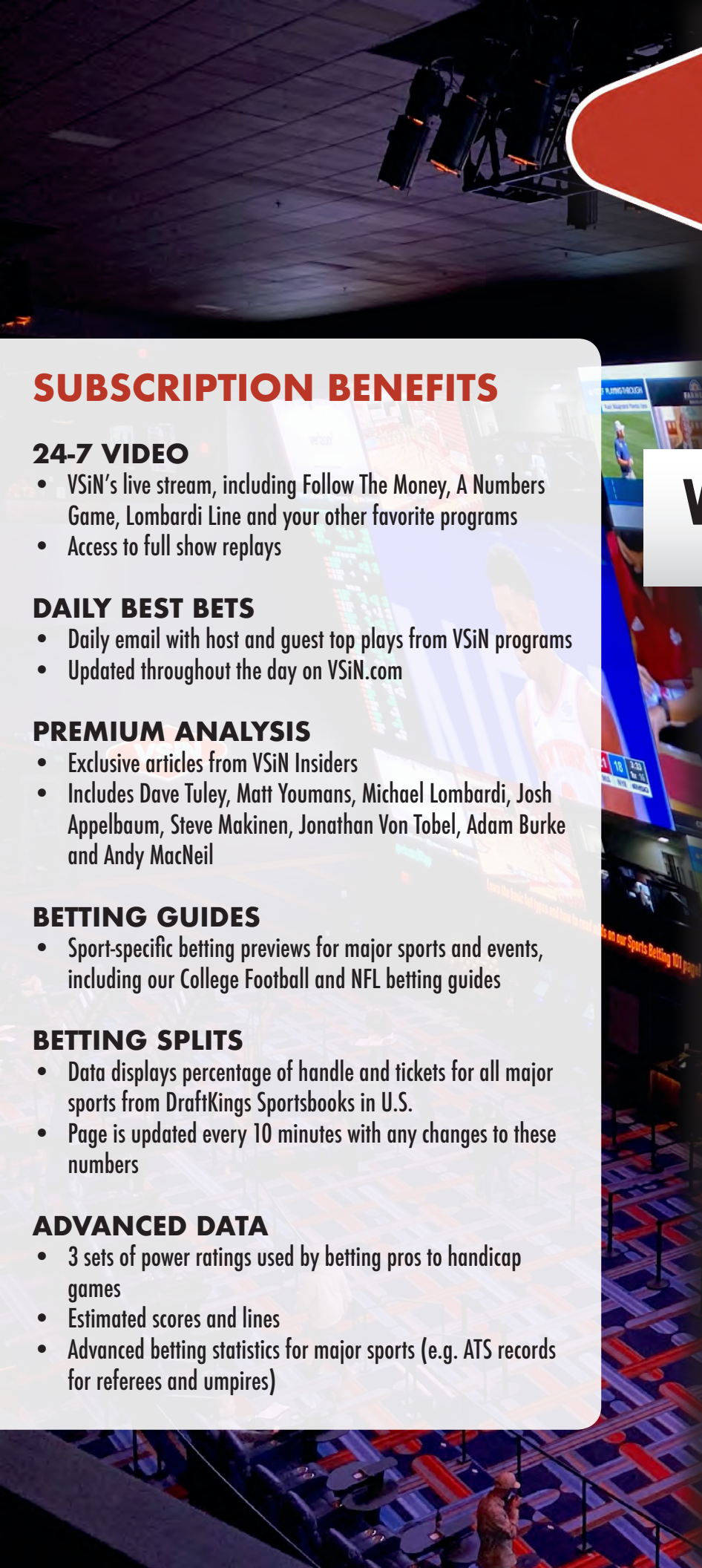
The true skill comes in updating your power ratings as the season goes along, which I'll outline in a future piece.

If you want to try this exercise, try rating one conference and then compare your lines with the Game of the Year lines to do some trial and error. If your research has you higher or lower on a team, that's fine. There's nothing wrong with that. It's your opinion, but use the existing lines from sportsbooks as a guide to make sure you aren't too far off.

I'll be doing a weekly update on VSiN.com of my power ratings, weekly adjustments and game lines to further elaborate on this concept and process.

Steve Makinen's Power Ratings

TEAM	RATING	TEAM	RATING	TEAM	RATING	TEAM	RATING
ALABAMA	73	LOUISVILLE	51.5	STANFORD	41.5	SOUTHERN MISS	33
OHIO STATE	72.5	UCLA	51.5	ARMY	41	E MICHIGAN	32.5
GEORGIA	69.5	MISSISSIPPI STATE	51	MISSOURI	41	OLD DOMINION	32.5
CLEMSON	64	NORTH CAROLINA	51	W KENTUCKY	41	W MICHIGAN	32.5
MICHIGAN	61	MINNESOTA	50	WASHINGTON STATE	41	COLORADO STATE	32
NOTRE DAME	60	TCU	50	CALIFORNIA	40.5	JAMES MADISON	31.5
UTAH	59.5	UCF	50	ILLINOIS	40.5	LOUISIANA TECH	31.5
TEXAS A&M	58.5	HOUSTON	49.5	LA LAFAYETTE	40.5	NEVADA	31.5
OKLAHOMA	58	PURDUE	49.5	LIBERTY	40.5	S ALABAMA	31
PITTSBURGH	57.5	IOWA STATE	49	NORTHWESTERN	40.5	BUFFALO	30.5
MIAMI FL	57	KANSAS STATE	49	SAN DIEGO STATE	40.5	GA SOUTHERN	30.5
OREGON	57	ARIZONA STATE	48	COASTAL CAROLINA	40	VANDERBILT	30.5
NC STATE	56.5	WASHINGTON	47.5	RUTGERS	40	DUKE	30
PENN STATE	56.5	MARYLAND	47	GEORGIA TECH	39.5	CHARLOTTE	29.5
TEXAS	56.5	BOISE STATE	46.5	INDIANA	39.5	TEXAS STATE UNIV	29.5
MICHIGAN STATE	56	SMU	46	GEORGIA STATE	39	UNLV	29
WISCONSIN	56	SOUTH CAROLINA	46	ARIZONA	38.5	UTEP	29
ARKANSAS	55	VIRGINIA	46	TROY	38	ARKANSAS STATE	28.5
OLE MISS	55	TEXAS TECH	45.5	TX-SAN ANTONIO	38	KENT STATE	28.5
CINCINNATI	54.5	VIRGINIA TECH	45.5	COLORADO	37.5	HAWAII	28
LSU	54.5	APPALACHIAN STATE	45	MIAMI OHIO	37	OHIO U	26.5
OKLAHOMA STATE	54.5	FRESNO STATE	45	UTAH STATE	37	BALL STATE	26
TENNESSEE	54.5	OREGON STATE	45	C MICHIGAN	36.5	BOWLING GREEN	25.5
AUBURN	54	AIR FORCE	44	KANSAS	35.5	TEMPLE	25
KENTUCKY	54	BOSTON COLLEGE	44	N ILLINOIS	35.5	RICE	24.5
BYU	53.5	SYRACUSE	43.5	TULSA	35.5	AKRON	23
IOWA	53.5	WEST VIRGINIA	43.5	SOUTH FLORIDA	35	LA MONROE	23
NEBRASKA	53	MARSHALL	43	SAN JOSE STATE	34.5	NEW MEXICO	20
FLORIDA STATE	52.5	TOLEDO	43	MIDDLE TENN STATE	34	CONNECTICUT	19.5
USC	52.5	MEMPHIS	42.5	NAVY	34	MASSACHUSETTS	19.5
BAYLOR	52	TULANE	42.5	FLA ATLANTIC	33.5	FLA INTERNATIONAL	18.5
WAKE FOREST	52	UAB	42.5	NORTH TEXAS	33.5	NEW MEXICO STATE	17
FLORIDA	51.5	EAST CAROLINA	42	WYOMING	33.5		



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51.5 STEVE MAKINEN'S POWER RATING
(#33 OF 131)

13 RETURNING STARTERS
OFFENSE: 6 • DEFENSE: 7

The Gators are one of the hardest teams to handicap this season. The guys from Gainesville are only two seasons removed from going 11-2 with an Orange Bowl win over Virginia. On the other hand, the Gators went 6-7 last season and narrowly beat Florida State just to make it to the Gasparilla Bowl. That isn't the standard for Gators football, and coach Billy Napier has been brought in to reset the bar.

OFFENSE

This just might be a full-fledged transitional year for the Gators. QB Anthony Richardson is immensely talented, but health and consistency have been concerns. He threw only 64 passes last season and had almost as many interceptions (5) as touchdown passes (6). We saw flashes of potential brilliance with 7.9 yards per carry on 51 attempts, but we also saw a lot of questionable decisions from the pocket.

Napier and offensive coordinator Rob Sale are taking a big leap from the Sun Belt to the SEC, where their physical brand of football allowed the Ragin' Cajuns to push teams around. Florida isn't exactly built to do that right now, and the big-play offense looks to be replaced by a more methodical style of play. The top returnee at running back (Nay'Quan Wright) had only 4.3 yards per carry.

The Gators did throw 18 interceptions last season and made up for it by being 14th in TD% in the red zone. A mobile QB really helps in the scoring areas, but Florida will have to get to those first.

DEFENSE

The Gators made some strides on defense last season, but that's because they had nowhere to go but up. The 2020 defense allowed 6.1 yards per play and almost 31 points per game. Last year's defense shaved off four points per game and defended better against the pass, but the Gators were still susceptible to the run and not physical enough.

A lot of underclassmen played key roles last year because of injuries and the previous season's ugliness, so the Gators are young and talented but can also be undisciplined and unpredictable. The losses from 2020 to 2021 were far more extreme than this past offseason, as the Gators lost only a couple of draft picks and return seven starters.

It was also a tale of two seasons for Florida last year, as the Gators allowed 175 points in a four-game stretch with LSU, Georgia, South Carolina and Samford — the game that got Dan Mullen fired — and allowed only 173 points over the other nine games.

OUTLOOK

This looks like a tough year for the Gators. They open by hosting Utah and draw LSU and Texas A&M from the SEC West before finishing with Florida State in Tallahassee. Talent isn't really a question, but how the talent fits in with the new regime and new schemes will be a recurring theme as the games play out.

The ceiling and the floor for the season center on Richardson (or Ohio State transfer Jack Miller). The QB will set the tone for better or worse. Going from Mullen to Napier is an upgrade, simply with the improved culture within the program, but the SEC East is getting better around the Gators as well. My projection is 7.34 wins, so Florida probably falls right on this line, but I could see them losing the toss-ups. — Adam Burke

2022 SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT (Est. Line)	OppPR
9/3	UTAH (+5)	59.5
9/10	KENTUCKY (-1.5)	54
9/17	SOUTH FLORIDA (-20.5)	35
9/24	at Tennessee (+5.5)	54.5
10/1	E WASHINGTON (-17.5)	38
10/8	MISSOURI (-15)	41
10/15	LSU (-1)	54.5
10/29	vs. Georgia (+18.5)	69.5
11/5	at Texas A&M (+10)	58.5
11/12	SOUTH CAROLINA (-9.5)	46
11/19	at Vanderbilt (-19.5)	30.5
11/25	at Florida St (+3)	52.5

SCHEDULE
STRENGTH

48.01
(#13 of 131)

FIELD
RATINGS

3.7 / 0.1
(HOME/ROAD)

SEASON WIN
TOTAL PLAY

UNDER 7

CONFERENCE USA
ODDS TO WIN

45/1

COLLEGE FOOTBALL PLAYOFF
ODDS TO WIN

90/1

TEAM TRENDS

- FLORIDA IS 9-2 ATS (L3Y) AT HOME IN CONFERENCE GAMES
- FLORIDA IS 0-6 ATS (L2Y) ON ROAD ON GRASS FIELD
- FLORIDA IS 7-0 OVER (L2Y) WHEN AVENGING A LOSS

2021 RESULTS RECORD: 6-7

DATE	OPPONENT	SCORE	SU	CL	ATS	TOTAL
9/4	FLA ATLANTIC	35-14	W	-23.5	L	51.5 U
9/11	at South Florida	42-20	W	-29	L	57 O
9/18	ALABAMA	29-31	L	14	W	59.5 O
9/25	TENNESSEE	38-14	W	-19	W	65 U
10/2	at Kentucky	13-20	L	-7.5	L	56.5 U
10/9	VANDERBILT	42-0	W	-39	W	60 U
10/16	at LSU	42-49	L	-12.5	L	61 O
10/30	vs. Georgia	7-34	L	14	L	51 U
11/6	at South Carolina	17-40	L	-20.5	L	52 O
11/13	SAMFORD	70-52	W	-36.5	L	68.5 O
11/20	at Missouri	23-24	L	-9.5	L	69 U
11/27	FLORIDA ST	24-21	W	-4.5	L	59 U
12/23	vs. UCF	17-29	L	-7	L	56 U

2021 STATS & RANKS

	OFFENSE		DEFENSE	
	STAT	RANK	STAT	RANK
Points Per Game	27.4	61	24.7	44
Yards Per Point	16.2	101	14.4	69
Plays Per Game	71	56		
Time of Possession	30:26	49		
3rd Down Conv. %	38.9%	70	34.8%	22
Total Yards Per Game	443	20	354.3	34
Yards Per Play	6.2	21	5.2	39
Rush Attempts Per Game	38.1	52		
Rush Yards Per Game	206.4	22	168.1	82
Yards Per Rush Attempt	5.4	6	4.5	85
Pass Attempts Per Game	31.8	55		
Completion %	61.9%	59	56.0%	13
Passing Yards Per Game	236.6	61	186.3	9
Yards Per Pass Attempt	7.5	68	6.5	18
Turnovers	1.8	102	1	104

STEVE MAKINEN'S EFFECTIVE STATISTICS

SEASON	NEW HC?	SM PR	EFF STRG	EYPP+/-	SM BR	OFFRS-NEW	EOPPG	EOYPP	EOYPPT	DEFRS-NEW	EDPPG	EDFYPP	EDYPPT
2021		49	19.4	2.92	-21.5	5, OC	37.3	7.71	14.52	5	17.9	4.79	17.82
2020		64.5	33.9	2.62	-24.1	6-QB	44.4	7.95	12.3	6	23.6	5.33	16.04
2019		66.5	37.9	3.57	-31.3	5-QB	44.3	7.69	11.45	8	7.2	4.12	35.7
2018	Yes	60	28.6	2.67	-18.8	10-QB, OC	43.6	7.13	11.26	9-DC	15	4.46	19.91



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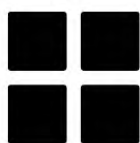


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GEORGIA BULLDOGS

HEAD COACH: KIRBY SMART (7TH)

OFF. COORDINATOR: TODD MONKEN • DEF. COORDINATOR: WILL MUSCHAMP / GLENN SCHUMANN
ATHENS, GA • SANFORD STADIUM

69.5 STEVE MAKINEN'S POWER RATING
(#3 OF 131)

10 RETURNING STARTERS
OFFENSE: 7, QB • DEFENSE: 3

The Bulldogs lost to Alabama in the SEC championship game again last season but got revenge against the Crimson Tide when it mattered most. After winning a national championship, the Bulldogs will look to rule college football once again, but they return only three starters from the nation's best defense. Georgia also goes from being the hunter to being the hunted for the first time in a long time.

OFFENSE

The Georgia offense averaged 7 yards per play last season, so it wasn't all the defense that orchestrated the title run. Stetson Bennett is a quarterback who posted a 29-7 TD-INT ratio with a 64.5% completion percentage, but the Bulldogs offense primarily went through a rushing attack that averaged 5.2 yards per carry.

Zamir White and James Cook are gone, taking 18 rushing scores and almost 1,600 yards with them. A program like Georgia can reload at that position and will with sophomore Kendall Milton, who was the No. 3 running back recruit in 2021, and returning leading rusher Kenny McIntosh (5.7 ypc).

Bennett's favorite target in TE Brock Bowers returns, but Jermaine Burton transferred to Alabama, and the Bulldogs have some questions at wide receiver with a young set of skill guys. For a team that was 41st in third-down conversion rate despite a lot of early-down success, there are some reasons to be concerned.

DEFENSE

Georgia's recruiting pipeline is very rich, but there are only three returning starters on defense after several first-round picks were lost, including No. 1 pick Travon Walker. Lewis Cine, Jordan Davis, Devonte Wyatt and Quay Walker were also all first-round selections. The Bulldogs had nine defensive players selected in the 2022 NFL draft. Good recruiting or not, that is a legendary group of players to replace.

For all of the talent the Bulldogs have had on Kirby Smart's watch, this was the top defense by a good margin with 10.2 points per game allowed and just 4.2 yards per play. That's not to say Georgia's defense will tank, but that was a historic performance that won't be replicated.

One of the new co-defensive coordinators is a longtime SEC stalwart in Will Muschamp, who won't change too much, but the Bulldogs will have some new wrinkles along with all the new faces. Out of 32 red zone visits, opponents scored only nine touchdowns. Georgia's 28.13% TD% was the best mark since LSU in 2016.

OUTLOOK

Picking nits just comes with the territory with a reigning champion. Georgia still has an incredible amount of talent, just maybe not as much as last year's team. The Bulldogs will still be favored in every regular-season game and look very likely to face Alabama in Atlanta again on Dec. 3.

That said, bettors may not want to expect a team that wins by an average of 28 PPG and racks up 49 sacks. A drop-off is very likely, but not far enough to fall short in the SEC East. My numbers have Georgia at least -13 in every regular-season game, so two losses are incredibly hard to find. — Adam Burke

2022 SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT (Est. Line)	OppPR
9/3	vs. Oregon (-13)	57
9/10	SAMFORD (-54.5)	18.5
9/17	at South Carolina (-22)	46
9/24	KENT ST (-45)	28.5
10/1	at Missouri (-26)	41
10/8	AUBURN (-18.5)	54
10/15	VANDERBILT (-42.5)	30.5
10/29	vs. Florida (-18.5)	51.5
11/5	TENNESSEE (-18.5)	54.5
11/12	at Mississippi St (-16.5)	51
11/19	at Kentucky (-12.5)	54
11/26	GEORGIA TECH (-33.5)	39.5

SCHEDULE
STRENGTH

42.75
(#57 of 131)

FIELD
RATINGS

3.3 / 0.8
(HOME/ROAD)

SEASON WIN
TOTAL PLAY

OVER 10.5

SUN BELT CONFERENCE
ODDS TO WIN

+155

COLLEGE FOOTBALL PLAYOFF
ODDS TO WIN

+400

TEAM TRENDS

- GEORGIA IS 13-2 ATS (L15G) ON ROAD IN NOVEMBER
- GEORGIA IS 2-8 ATS (L3Y) AT HOME AS FAVORITE OF MORE THAN 20 POINTS
- GEORGIA IS 13-5 UNDER (L5Y) AT HOME IN CONFERENCE GAMES

2021 RESULTS RECORD: 14-1

DATE	OPPONENT	SCORE	SU	CL	ATS	TOTAL
9/4	vs. Clemson	10-3	W	2.5	W	51.5 U
9/11	UAB	56-7	W	-22.5	W	44 O
9/18	SOUTH CAROLINA	40-13	W	-31.5	L	47.5 O
9/25	at Vanderbilt	62-0	W	-36	W	54.5 O
10/2	ARKANSAS	37-0	W	-16.5	W	48 U
10/9	at Auburn	34-10	W	-14.5	W	46 U
10/16	KENTUCKY	30-13	W	-21.5	L	44.5 U
10/30	vs. Florida	34-7	W	-14	W	51 U
11/6	MISSOURI	43-6	W	-40	L	59 U
11/13	at Tennessee	41-17	W	-19.5	W	56 O
11/20	CHARLESTON SOUT	56-7	W	-52.5	L	59.5 O
11/27	at Georgia Tech	45-0	W	-35.5	W	55 U
12/4	vs. Alabama	24-41	L	-6	L	48.5 O
12/31	vs. Michigan	34-11	W	-7.5	W	46 U
1/10	vs. Alabama	33-18	W	-3	W	53 U

2021 STATS & RANKS

	OFFENSE STAT RANK		DEFENSE STAT RANK	
Points Per Game	37.4	8	10.4	1
Yards Per Point	11.8	4	26.8	1
Plays Per Game	63.9	119		
Time of Possession	30:42	37		
3rd Down Conv. %	44.9%	22	37.2%	43
Total Yards Per Game	439.9	24	279.1	3
Yards Per Play	6.9	4	4.1	2
Rush Attempts Per Game	36.4	67		
Rush Yards Per Game	188.2	39	80.1	2
Yards Per Rush Attempt	5.2	19	2.6	2
Pass Attempts Per Game	26.4	107		
Completion %	66.0%	21	57.8%	25
Passing Yards Per Game	251.6	48	199.1	18
Yards Per Pass Attempt	9.5	5	5.9	5
Turnovers	1	22	1.4	52

STEVE MAKINEN'S EFFECTIVE STATISTICS

SEASON	NEW HC?	SM PR	EFF STRG	EYPP+/-	SM BR	OFFRS-NEW	EOPPG	EOYPP	EOYPPT	DEFRS-NEW	EDPPG	EDFYPP	EDYPPT
2021		72	46.3	4.6	-43.2	8-QB	47.6	8.1	10.87	5	1.3	3.5	174.57
2020		65.5	35.5	2.16	-22.7	3-QB, OC	38.1	6.66	12.05	8, DC	15.7	4.5	19.02
2019		67	38.3	3.68	-37.5	6-QB	42	7.38	11.75	6, DC	4.5	3.71	51.92
2018		65.5	39.7	4.48	-24	8-QB	48.6	8.72	11.86	5	8.9	4.24	29.72



FLORIDA STATE SEMINOLES

HEAD COACH: MIKE NORVELL (3RD)

OFF. COORDINATOR: ALEX ATKINS • DEF. COORDINATOR: ADAM FULLER
TALLAHASSEE, FL • BOBBY BOWDEN FIELD AT DOAK S. CAMPBELL STADIUM

52.5 STEVE MAKINEN'S POWER RATING
(#29 OF 131)

16 RETURNING STARTERS
OFFENSE: 8, QB • DEFENSE: 8

The Seminoles have endured four straight losing seasons after 40 consecutive winning ones. Nevertheless, they showed progress in Mike Norvell's second season, taking Notre Dame, Clemson and Florida to the limit. Some experience returns and the talent level is improving. Florida State has undergone musical chairs at QB the last few years, but its situation seems more certain in 2022.

OFFENSE

Jordan Travis (1,539 yards, 62.9%, 15-6 TD-INT, 530 rushing yards, 7 rushing touchdowns) has gone 5-2 in his last seven starts and looks to be the clear starter, stability Florida State hasn't had in recent years. FSU's offense was decent last year, but it had too many drives disrupted by negative plays. The Seminoles were victims of 351 yards on tackles for a loss — only 11 teams allowed more in the regular season — and that was a major reason why FSU ranked 105th nationally in third-down conversions (34.9%). When they stayed ahead of the chains, the 'Noles were deadly in the red zone, scoring TDs 73.8% of the time (6th in the nation).

The Seminoles bolstered the wide receiver position with four Power 5 transfers, and they also beefed up their offensive line and backfield. Former Oregon WR Mycah Pittman emerged as the team's best receiver in the spring, Wisconsin transfer Kayden Lyles should bolster the center spot and the running back position features a deep group led by redshirt sophomore Treshawn Ward (515 yards, 6.4 yards per carry, 4 TD) and Oregon transfer Trey Benson.

DEFENSE

After giving up 6.5 yards per play and 36 points a game in 2020, Florida State's defense limited teams to 5.2 yards per play and 26.5 points a game last fall. FSU's pass rush led to a top-10 national ranking in red-zone defense, but DEs Jermaine Johnson II (12 sacks) and Keir Thomas (6.5 sacks) are gone, so replacements are needed. Jared Verse had 14.5 sacks in 15 games last year at FCS Albany. The Seminoles allowed 144.5 yards per game on the ground, but big DTs Robert Cooper and Fabien Lovett return, so that number should improve. FSU also picked up a huge addition at linebacker, as former UCF star Tatum Bethune (108 tackles) rejoins former position coach Randy Shannon, now the Seminoles' co-defensive coordinator. The secondary can still give up too many big plays, but Jammie Robinson (85 tackles) can play safety or nickel and might help CBs Omarion Cooper and Kevin Knowles improve.

OUTLOOK

Florida State showed progress in 2021 and beat Miami for the first time since 2016. However, FSU lost in demoralizing fashion to FCS Jacksonville State, which ended up keeping them out of a bowl game. The Seminoles should return to the postseason for the first time since 2019. However, the schedule is not easy as they play LSU (Week 2 in New Orleans), at NC State, Clemson, at Miami and Florida. The Seminoles are not going to win at the level their fans want, but they will be better. After some dysfunction in the athletic department in recent years, the administration opened the checkbook this offseason, bringing in several new support staff members — analysts to help with game-planning and assistants to help with recruiting. — Wes Reynolds

2022 SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT (Est. Line)	OppPR
8/27	DUQUESNE (-42.5)	12.5
9/4	vs. LSU (+2.5)	54.5
9/16	at Louisville (+2)	51.5
9/24	BOSTON COLLEGE (-10.5)	44
10/1	WAKE FOREST (-2.5)	52
10/8	at NC State (+8)	56.5
10/15	CLEMSON (+10)	64
10/29	GEORGIA TECH (-15.5)	39.5
11/5	at Miami FI (+7.5)	57
11/12	at Syracuse (-5)	43.5
11/19	LA LAFAYETTE (-14)	40.5
11/25	FLORIDA (-3)	51.5

SCHEDULE
STRENGTH

47.28
(#16 of 131)

FIELD
RATINGS

2.3 / -0.7
(HOME/ROAD)

SEASON WIN
TOTAL PLAY

OVER 6.5

ATLANTIC COAST CONFERENCE
ODDS TO WIN

35/1

COLLEGE FOOTBALL PLAYOFF
ODDS TO WIN

250/1

TEAM TRENDS

- FLORIDA STATE IS 8-2 ATS (L10G) - AT HARD ROCK STADIUM
- FLORIDA STATE IS 4-17-1 ATS (L22G) HEAD-TO-HEAD VS. NC STATE
- FLORIDA STATE IS 12-2 OVER (L14G) VS. NONCONFERENCE VS. NON-POWER 5

2021 RESULTS RECORD: 5-7

DATE	OPPONENT	SCORE	SU	CL	ATS	TOTAL
9/5	NOTRE DAME	38-41	L	7	W	53.5 O
9/11	JACKSONVILLE ST	17-20	L	-27.5	L	57 U
9/18	at Wake Forest	14-35	L	4.5	L	63 U
9/25	LOUISVILLE	23-31	L	-1	L	60.5 U
10/2	SYRACUSE	33-30	W	-5.5	L	50.5 O
10/9	at North Carolina	35-25	W	17.5	W	64.5 U
10/23	MASSACHUSETTS	59-3	W	-35	W	59 O
10/30	at Clemson	20-30	L	9.5	L	47.5 O
11/6	NC STATE	14-28	L	3	L	55 U
11/13	MIAMI FL	31-28	W	2.5	W	61.5 U
11/20	at Boston College	26-23	W	3	W	55.5 U
11/27	at Florida	21-24	L	4.5	W	59 U

2021 STATS & RANKS

	OFFENSE		DEFENSE	
	STAT	RANK	STAT	RANK
Points Per Game	28.5	57	27.1	66
Yards Per Point	13.4	38	14.1	76
Plays Per Game	68.4	82		
Time of Possession	28:26	102		
3rd Down Conv. %	34.8%	104	40.7%	78
Total Yards Per Game	383.5	74	381.6	61
Yards Per Play	5.6	62	5.1	33
Rush Attempts Per Game	37.2	60		
Rush Yards Per Game	175.6	49	149.3	55
Yards Per Rush Attempt	4.7	38	3.8	31
Pass Attempts Per Game	27.8	99		
Completion %	62.4%	52	59.6%	50
Passing Yards Per Game	207.8	89	232.4	70
Yards Per Pass Attempt	7.5	65	7.1	44
Turnovers	1.8	107	1.7	21

STEVE MAKINEN'S EFFECTIVE STATISTICS

SEASON	NEW HC?	SM PR	EFF STRG	EYPP+/-	SM BR	OFFRS-NEW	EOPPG	EOYPP	EOYPPT	DEFRS-NEW	EDPPG	EDFYPP	EDYPPT
2021		48	16.4	2.21	-17	10-QB	34.3	6.75	12.91	6	17.8	4.54	18.55
2020	Yes	40.5	7.7	-0.43	1.9	7-QB, OC	27.4	5.77	15.07	10, DC	33.1	6.21	13.24
2019		48	16.2	2	-17.6	8-QB, OC	35.4	6.74	13.13	8	20	4.74	19.22
2018	Yes	42.5	9.7	1.76	-5	8-QB, OC	31	6.21	14.15	4-DC	21.3	4.45	16.59



MIAMI HURRICANES

HEAD COACH: MARIO CRISTOBAL (1ST)

OFF. COORDINATOR: JOSH GATTIS • DEF. COORDINATOR: KEVIN STEELE / CHARLIE STRONG
MIAMI GARDENS, FL • FRED C. YAGER STADIUM

57 STEVE MAKINEN'S POWER RATING
(#11 OF 131)

14 RETURNING STARTERS
OFFENSE: 7, QB • DEFENSE: 7

Mario Cristobal, born in Miami, won two national championships here during his playing career from 1988-1992. He is being paid \$8 million a year (10-year, \$80 million contract) to restore "The U" to glory. The Hurricanes have had one double-digit win season (2017) in the last 18 years. There are facility upgrades on the way and Miami is clearly not happy having to watch "30 for 30" documentaries to remember its greatness.

OFFENSE

Tyler Van Dyke was not expecting to play a significant role for the Hurricanes last season. He was content to sit behind D'Eriq King for one more year, but King was hurt after three games and Van Dyke took over. In nine starts, Van Dyke showed he could be the first great QB in a long time for the Miami program. Van Dyke threw for 2,931 yards (62.3%) and a 25-6 TD-INT ratio. He was getting the hang of Rhett Lashlee's offense, but Lashlee returns to SMU as head coach, so enter Josh Gattis, the reigning Broyles Award winner (nation's top assistant) who comes in from Michigan to take over as OC. RB Jaylan Knighton (561 yards, 8 TD), who was suspended for the first four games last season, is back to lead a deep unit in the backfield behind three returning starters on the offensive line, anchored by LT Zion Nelson. Miami loses its top two receivers but the next six pass catchers are back, including TE Will Mallory (30, receptions, 347 yards, 4 TD). WRs Xavier Restrepo (24, 373, 2) and Key'Shawn Smith (33, 405, 3) and Clemson transfer Frank Ladson will bid to be Van Dyke's No. 1 target.

DEFENSE

Kevin Steele is well-traveled as a DC and Cristobal clearly wanted a veteran in that role. Charlie Strong also comes in as co-DC. Only four full-time starters return to a group that was just seventh in the ACC in total defense and ninth in scoring defense. Steele is tasked with cleaning up the details such as poor tackling. Safety James Williams was the ACC Defensive ROY with 31 tackles and two interceptions. Tyrique Stevenson (43 tackles, 4 PBU) returns at corner as does Al Blades, who missed last year due to injury. LBs Corey Flagg (60 tackles, 3 sacks) and Waynmon Steed (54 tackles) were the two leading tacklers last year. The defensive line needs the most work and Cristobal hit the transfer portal to bring in Jacob Lichtenstein (USC), Mitchell Agude (UCLA) and Antonio Moultrie (UAB) to go along with former five-star recruit Leonard Taylor (7.5 TFL, 2 sacks). Miami ended the season with five freshmen starting on defense. This year they become sophomores, so there is some experience.

OUTLOOK

Perhaps Miami could have given Manny Diaz another season, but they are not always patient down in Coral Gables. Miami has opened the checkbook for Cristobal and his staff. He'll have a long honeymoon period as a two-time national champion, plus he is known as one of the best recruiters in college football. His in-game coaching and player development is still a question mark. Cristobal does not inherit a rebuild as Van Dyke is a good starting point and has the look of a potential first-round pick in next year's draft. Although Miami finished a disappointing 7-5 in 2021, losses versus Virginia and at North Carolina could have gone the other way. Miami should get two easy wins early before having to travel to Texas A&M. They also have trips to Virginia Tech and Clemson. Nevertheless, a nine-win season is doable. — Wes Reynolds

2022 SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT (Est. Line)	OppPR
9/3	BETHUNE-COOKMAN (-57)	2.5
9/10	SOUTHERN MISS (-27)	33
9/17	at Texas A&M (+4.5)	58.5
9/24	MIDDLE TENN ST (-25.5)	34
10/8	NORTH CAROLINA (-8.5)	51
10/15	at Virginia Tech (-9.5)	45.5
10/22	DUKE (-30)	30
10/29	at Virginia (-7.5)	46
11/5	FLORIDA ST (-7.5)	52.5
11/12	at Georgia Tech (-16)	39.5
11/19	at Clemson (+10)	64
11/26	PITTSBURGH (-2)	57.5

SCHEDULE
STRENGTH

42.35
(#61 of 131)

FIELD
RATINGS

2.5 / 0.1
(HOME/ROAD)

SEASON WIN
TOTAL PLAY

OVER 8.5

ATLANTIC COAST CONFERENCE
ODDS TO WIN

+550

COLLEGE FOOTBALL PLAYOFF
ODDS TO WIN

90/1

TEAM TRENDS

- MIAMI FL IS 11-4 ATS (L15G) AT HOME VS. NONCONFERENCE VS. NON-POWER 5
- MIAMI FL IS 3-12 ATS (L15G) AT HOME AS AP TOP 10
- MIAMI FL IS 20-5 UNDER (L25G) ON ROAD AS AP TOP 10

2021 RESULTS RECORD: 7-5

DATE	OPPONENT	SCORE	SU	CL	ATS	TOTAL
9/4	vs. Alabama	13-44	L	19.5	L	61.5 U
9/11	APPALACHIAN ST	25-23	W	-7	L	55 U
9/18	MICHIGAN ST	17-38	L	-7	L	57.5 U
9/25	C CONN ST	69-0	W	-46	W	55.5 O
9/30	VIRGINIA	28-30	L	-3.5	L	63.5 U
10/16	at North Carolina	42-45	L	7.5	W	63.5 O
10/23	NC STATE	31-30	W	3.5	W	54.5 O
10/30	at Pittsburgh	38-34	W	9.5	W	61 O
11/6	GEORGIA TECH	33-30	W	-10	L	63 T
11/13	at Florida St	28-31	L	-2.5	L	61.5 U
11/20	VIRGINIA TECH	38-26	W	-7	W	55.5 O
11/27	at Duke	47-10	W	-20.5	W	67 U

2021 STATS & RANKS

	OFFENSE		DEFENSE	
	STAT	RANK	STAT	RANK
Points Per Game	30.9	41	31	92
Yards Per Point	13.7	42	13.1	100
Plays Per Game	75.6	24		
Time of Possession	27:24	118		
3rd Down Conv. %	40.0%	59	41.1%	83
Total Yards Per Game	423.6	45	407	80
Yards Per Play	5.6	63	5.4	57
Rush Attempts Per Game	33.3	101		
Rush Yards Per Game	111.2	111	149	53
Yards Per Rush Attempt	3.3	110	4.1	56
Pass Attempts Per Game	39.9	10		
Completion %	62.4%	53	62.9%	89
Passing Yards Per Game	312.5	11	258	102
Yards Per Pass Attempt	7.8	47	7.1	42
Turnovers	1.5	82	0.9	115

STEVE MAKINEN'S EFFECTIVE STATISTICS

SEASON	NEW HC?	SM PR	EFF STRG	EYPP+/-	SM BR	OFFRS-NEW	EOPPG	EOYPP	EOYPPT	DEFRS-NEW	EDPPG	EDFYPP	EDYPPT
2021		56	23.4	2.38	-24.6	10-QB	39.4	7.12	13.24	9, DC	18.7	4.74	18.27
2020		54	28.2	1.04	-11.3	8, OC	36.1	6.37	12.78	5, DC	21	5.33	18.3
2019	Yes	45.5	19.4	2.22	-20.9	6-QB, OC	34.2	6.5	12.37	6, DC	15.6	4.28	17.81
2018		53.5	24.3	2.57	-12.7	7-QB	36.7	6.33	11.43	7	12.4	3.76	19.59



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