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NCAA LANDSCAPE:

Week 9 was a stick or twist weekend in college football. Texas A&M bullied LSU in Death Valley, getting Brian Kelly fired and all but eliminating the Tigers from CFP contention. Ole Miss cemented its status as an SEC contender with a monster road win in Norman over Oklahoma. Vanderbilt and Alabama used late surges to go unscathed. And Houston knocked off Arizona State to add even more intrigue to the Big 12 title race.

What felt like a straightforward slate turned into a delightfully chaotic and interesting array of games. Just how we like it.

LSU's CFP dreams died in Death Valley

Death Valley night games are supposed to be the grim reaper of the college football world. LSU possesses a sterling record in home night games. Under those bright lights, opposing teams often shrink and succumb to the thick air of sweat, swagger, and voodoo.

But the thing about college football is that mystique can only get you so far. You still have to play the games. On Saturday night, undefeated, third-ranked Texas A&M mercilessly walloped LSU 49-25, ending all hope of the Tigers living up to lofty preseason standards, reaching the College Football Playoff, and head coach Brian Kelly keeping his job beyond this season.

Texas A&M might just be the best team in the SEC. The Aggies used a rare blend of sheer speed and unwavering swagger to take it to the Tigers. Quarterback Marcel Reed was dynamic on the ground (even if he was up and down with his arm), KC Concepcion returned a mind-boggling cool punt return, and the Aggies' defense made life miserable for Garrett Nussmeier from the first snap to the final whistle. LSU acted swiftly on Sunday, officially relieving Kelly of command and adding even more insanity to a coaching cycle that could be one for the ages. T

The Lane Train keeps rollin'

Nothing sums up the Lane Kiffin Experience quite like the Ole Miss head coach playfully (or not so playfully, depending on your POV) chirping an Oklahoma defender during the postgame media interview after the Rebels notched a monster 34-26 road win against 13th-ranked Oklahoma.

For all his spunk, Kiffin has done an excellent job of getting this version of Ole Miss ready to play big games. QB2-turned-QB1 Trinidad Chambliss wasn't efficient, but he was effective against the vaunted Brent Venables' defense, finishing with 315 yards and one touchdown, along with over 50 rushing yards.

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OU quarterback John Mateer had some good moments, but lacked his usual magician-like spark—a testament to Ole Miss DC Pete Golding's defensive game plan.

This game had an awesome back-and-forth feel to it, with both teams battling against wet conditions. The Rebels rallied with nine crucial, fourth-quarter points after getting battered 16-0 in the third quarter.

There's still plenty of football to be played, but Ole Miss looks like a certified College Football Playoff team, which is astonishing considering all the Rebels lost from last season's squad. Oklahoma faces an uncertain late-season future with remaining games against Tennessee, Alabama, Missouri, and LSU.

Late-game magic in Memphis

Through three quarters, 18th-ranked USF had Memphis on the ropes, with Byrum Brown and company running over, around, and through the Tigers' defense. But in the final frame, something flipped, and Memphis came alive.

Greg Desrosiers punched in a 13-yard touchdown to cap an 8-play drive that cut the Bulls' lead to eight. The Tigers then chipped in a short field goal to cut it to five. After getting multiple defensive stops, Tigers' quarterback Brendon Lewis, who finished with 307 yards and two touchdowns on the afternoon, laced a 10-yard touchdown pass and answered the two-point conversion for Memphis to complete an improbable 17-0 fourth-quarter run to take the lead.

Brown and the Bulls' offense had one last chance to answer, but came up short on a deep, last-second field goal attempt.

All things considered, it was a stunning collapse for USF and a remarkable win for Memphis. The American Conference still feels crowded, but Memphis is officially the favorite and team to beat in the league. If the Tigers can win out, they'll likely represent the G5 in the College Football Playoff.

You have to feel bad for USF, after crushing it for three quarters and proving to be an excellent team over the course of the season. But great teams find ways to finish games, and USF didn't do that.

Vanderbilt and Alabama win nail-biters

Only a few weeks removed from playing each other, this time around, both Vanderbilt and Alabama needed late surges to win nail-biters.

Behind the backdrop of College Gameday, Vanderbilt leaned on its defense and some late-game playmaking to outlast a battered and bruised Missouri team 17-10.

Commodores' quarterback Diego Pavia was tame by his standards, but did punch in the game-winning touchdown with a little under two minutes to play. Make no bones about it, this one was a rock fight. Both defenses bowed up in a big way and limited the play making and scoring abilities of the opposing offenses.

This game took an unfortunate turn on a third-quarter goal-line stand when Missouri quarterback Beau Pribula got crunched and left the game with an air cast on his leg. Injuries suck, and this particular one took a lot of the air out of the Tigers' comeback bid. But give a lot of credit to backup signal-caller Matt Zollers, who battled his tail off, even launching a Hail Mary attempt that came up literally inches short of tying the game in the end.

Vanderbilt continues to win in big spots and is off to its best start since 1941. It's time to talk to your friends about the possibility of the Commodores being a College Football Playoff team. Missouri, on the other hand, might've had its season derailed by the Pribula ankle injury. He's out for the season.

A few states away, fourth-ranked Alabama needed every bit of OC Ryan Grubb's play calling ingenuity and a few crucial defensive stops to get past a dangerous South Carolina team 29-22.

The Gamecocks took a 22-14 lead early in the fourth quarter, thanks in large part to the dazzling play making of LaNorris "The Creator" Sellers. Sellers was a menace with his legs, and he had the crowd rockin' something serious down the stretch.

Down a score and in enemy territory, it would've been easy for the Crimson Tide to fold. But this team is built different and rose up when called upon.

After Alabama quarterback Ty Simpson engineered a game-tying touchdown drive, the defense caused a sack fumble to get the ball back with a chance to take the lead. Then, in a big spot, Grubb dialed up a diabolical fake reverse, which saw Germie Bernard take it to the house for the game-winning touchdown.

Alabama keeps rollin' and has not-so-quietly amassed a helluva resume. South Carolina comes up short again. I can't help but feel bad for Sellers and am wondering if this will be remembered as a wasted season.

Demond Williams Jr. is a DAWG

For my money, no quarterback in college football is as entertaining as Washington's Demond Williams Jr. There's just something about the combination of his short stature, dynamite arm, and elite running ability. When it puts it all together—like he did on Saturday in the Huskies' 42-25 win over No. 23 Illinois—he is appointment television.

On Saturday, he was special, finishing 26-of-33 for 280 yards, four touchdowns, and 66 yards on the ground. He outplayed another damn good quarterback in Illinois' Luke Altmyer, who tossed two touchdowns of his own (along with two INTs) in the loss.

If the Huskies had a little more proven beef on either lines of scrimmage, I think they'd be a huge pain in the butt to play against. Even so, the Huskies are incredibly fun to watch.

A stunning collapse in SARKvegas

Hours before kick-off, reports were surfacing that Texas head coach Steve Sarkisian is interested in potential NFL openings. It felt like an ominous sign for a Texas team on the road in Starkvegas. And for three quarters, things went from bad to worse for the 22nd-ranked Longhorns.

Mighty Texas found itself down 31-14 entering the fourth quarter. The college football internet was ablaze with jokes about "Texas being back". It was all warranted. But in improbable (or very plausible if you ask Mississippi State fans) fashion, the Longhorns stormed back with 24 fourth-quarter points and notched a wild 45-38 overtime victory over a frisky-but-flawed Mississippi State.

From my point of view, this was more of a collapse than an impressive comeback. The Bulldogs got a big lead, played conservatively, and did a horrible job of just closing the damn thing out. This one is on Jeff Lebby.

With the win, Texas still has an outside shot of a College Football Playoff spot. I can't believe I'm writing that, considering how the Longhorns have played in recent weeks.

UNC comes up short...again

You'd be forgiven if you've tuned out UNC results in recent weeks. After being the laughing stock of college football through the first month, it would be understandable if you stopped paying attention.

Last week, UNC came up dangerously short after a late-game, goal-line fumble against Cal. This week? The Tar Heels came up short AGAIN, this time getting stood up on the one-inch line on a two-point conversion attempt in a 17-16 loss to No. 16 Virginia.

The Tar Heels' offense is still sort of a mess, but UNC did some nice things today to limit the UVA offense and quarterback Chandler Morris. Close only counts in horseshoes and hand grenades, though, so ultimately this is still just another loss in a string of losses for Bill Belichick.

The Big 12 got weird

BYU dug out of an early hole and plastered Iowa State for 24 second-half points to win 41-27 and remain undefeated. The Cougars joined Indiana as the only teams to start the last two seasons 8-0. I'm still not sure how BYU keeps doing it...but winning solves everything! What I do know: Kalani Sitaki is a heckuva coach.

Easily forgotten Kansas State drilled in-state rival Kansas 42-17 to win the Sunflower Showdown. Kansas quarterback Jaylon Daniels had a staggeringly bad showing on Saturday. The vibes of these two teams have seemingly flipped in recent weeks. And the Wildcats suddenly look like a team that might somewhat salvage the season by making a bowl game.

Speaking of vibes...the vibes are through the roof in H-town with the Cougars holding on to beat Arizona State on the road. The Cougars' defense suffocated the Sun Devils offense, making life hard for Kenny Dillingham's bunch. Don't look now, but Houston is suddenly 7-1 (4-1) on the season. Big 12 darkhorse contender, anyone?

Dakota Marker demolition

North Dakota State destroyed arch-rival South Dakota State 38-7 in arguably the biggest rivalry in FCS football. The Bison and Jackrabbits have had some epic games in recent years, but this one did not live up to the billing.

NDSU quarterback Cole Payton was a super weapon, finishing with 243 passing yards, 137 rushing yards, and four rushing touchdowns. He did anything and everything he wanted in this one.



COLLEGE FOOTBALL BEST BETS

Notre Dame at Boston College

Line: Notre Dame -28 | **Total:** 58

Notre Dame profiles as the more complete team in every phase and, more importantly for a big number like this, in the “drive extender/drive finisher” categories that decide whether a 21-point lead becomes 31+. The Irish offense has leaned on a physical run game to stay ahead of the chains, which protects the QB and opens up shot plays off play-action. Against a Boston College front that tends to compress early downs but leak explosives once misdirection hits, Notre Dame’s inside-out sequencing should create chunk gains without abandoning efficiency. On the other side, the Irish defense thrives at forcing third-and-long; that’s where their pass rush packages and simulated pressures get offenses off schedule. BC’s path to hanging inside the number usually requires red-zone touchdowns and a +1 turnover edge — but Notre Dame’s zone-match looks in the low red compress windows and their tackling reliability limits YAC into the short corners. Special teams lean Irish as well: consistent kickoff depth plus a field-position edge that helps tilt the hidden yards. When laying close to four touchdowns you need a live chance to reach 40+ while holding the opponent near 10–14; Notre Dame’s balance, trench edge, and short-field defense check those boxes. Game state also favors the favorite: if BC chases in the second half, Notre Dame’s pass rush can pin its ears back, which often turns modest leads into runaway covers. **TAKE: Notre Dame -28**

UNLV vs New Mexico (at Allegiant)

Line: UNLV -5 | **Total:** 62

This sets up as a favorable script for UNLV on both tempo and explosives. The Rebels’ offense is comfortable operating with pace, but the key is how efficiently they create first downs to string plays and stress a New Mexico defense that has struggled getting off the field. UNLV’s run game does two things well: it creates lateral stress with motion and forces safeties to declare early; those elements open mid-level windows on RPO slants and glance routes. That’s crucial against a Lobos unit that tends to overcommit once the box count is stressed. On defense, UNLV doesn’t need to dominate early downs; they need to prevent New Mexico’s chunk runs from setting up easy play-action. The Rebels’ edge in tackling and pursuit angles on the perimeter makes the Lobos earn every yard, and that tends to suppress the rate of explosives. Special teams matter in this range: UNLV has the more dependable kicking and coverage, which can quietly swing 3–6 points across four quarters. With a short spread, late-game leverage is everything; UNLV’s ability to stay two scores clear by the mid-fourth forces New Mexico into a pass-heavier posture where UNLV’s pressure looks gain value. The overall model signal strongly favors the favorite, and the matchup dynamics (tempo control, explosive differential, special teams) align to turn that signal into scoreboard separation. **TAKE: UNLV -5**

Miami (FL) at SMU

Line: Miami -10 | **Total:** 50

The gap in trench consistency is the headline here. Miami’s offensive line has been reliable at creating downhill displacement and keeping the quarterback clean on standard downs. That allows a patient, methodical script: controlled runs, early-down play-action, and a steady stream of manageable thirds. SMU’s defense can be frisky, but it’s far less comfortable once the opponent keeps the menu open on 2nd-and-5 versus 2nd-and-10. Miami should live in those favorable down/distance pockets. Flip it around and SMU’s offense faces a defense that compresses passing lanes and rallies to the ball. Miami tackles well in space and limits yards-after-contact, especially important against an SMU attack that usually needs two or three chunk plays per half to hit their scoring baseline. The Hurricanes’ red-zone defense is also a plus; they force teams sideways and make you run through bodies. Add in a field-position edge — Miami tends to win net punting and

kickoff depth — and the path to 27–13 or 31–17 emerges. In a game with a modest total, laying double digits requires a trust that the favorite can finish drives and take the air out late; Miami's line play and red-zone profile support that trust. With the model showing a clear lean to the Canes beyond the posted number, the on-field matchups offer multiple ways to cash: steady early separation, or a second-half squeeze once SMU becomes one-dimensional. **TAKE: Miami –10**

Georgia Tech at NC State

Line: Georgia Tech –6 | **Total:** 58

Georgia Tech's offense is built to punish structure errors — motion misfits, poor leverage, and late rotations. NC State's defense is athletic but has shown streaks of susceptibility when offenses stress the flats early and then hit intermediate in-breakers once the linebackers widen. Expect Tech to script with pace and eye-candy to manufacture free access throws and keep the sticks moving. In the run game, Tech's combination blocks and split-flow looks can pry open B-gaps, setting up the play-action glance/post shots they love off the same backfield action. On third downs, Georgia Tech's QB mobility is a hidden edge; even when the initial concept is covered, his legs turn negatives into chain movers. Defensively, Tech doesn't need to be exotic — just keep explosive runs bottled and force NC State to string long drives. The model leans strongly to Georgia Tech to put this one on a two-score track, and that's consistent with how these teams win or lose scripts: Tech creates explosives and finish drives; NC State stalls if it can't land explosives or short fields. In late-game states, Tech's offense is the one more likely to put the game away with a 9–12 play march or a single shot over the top when State begins to press. With the number shy of a TD, Tech's multiple avenues to separation make this a solid play. **TAKE: Georgia Tech –6**

Clemson vs Duke

Line: Clemson –3 | **Total:** 56

Clemson's edge is in the trenches and on standard downs. Their defensive front can win without heavy blitzing, allowing seven in coverage and closing passing windows with tight spacing. That matters against Duke's offense, which thrives on rhythm and defined throws; if Clemson forces late in the down decisions, Duke's efficiency drops and the third-down distance expands. On offense, Clemson has become more balanced as the season's progressed, mixing gap concepts with perimeter screens to stay ahead of schedule. The Tigers don't need explosives to cover this number; they need a steady stream of 6–9 play drives that end in points and bleed the clock. Duke's defense is scrappy but can be worked horizontally; expect Clemson to probe with motion and condensed formations to manufacture advantageous angles in the run game. Special teams tilt slightly Clemson, and in a three-to-four point range that can swing the cover. The model shows Clemson a few points better than the market — not a blowout call, but enough cushion to trust across four quarters. If the Tigers keep Duke off balance on early downs and avoid turnovers in plus territory, the scoreboard should reflect a one-score but clear result. **TAKE: Clemson –3**

COLLEGE FOOTBALL QUICK PICKS

UTEP at Kennesaw State (Line: Kennesaw St –9.5, O/U 50)

Kennesaw State has the better balance on both sides of the ball, especially in red-zone offense where UTEP has struggled to convert. The Owls' defense has shown consistency defending the run, forcing opponents to pass where the Miners are least efficient. Kennesaw's tempo and field-position advantage should decide it. **TAKE: Kennesaw State –9.5.**

James Madison at Texas State (Line: James Madison –6.5, O/U 58)

James Madison's defensive front has a clear advantage over Texas State's offensive line and should win early downs. The Dukes' offense is more consistent and should control time of possession. Expect them to pull away in the second half behind superior depth. **TAKE: James Madison –6.5.**

Jacksonville State at Middle Tennessee (Line: Jacksonville St -6, O/U 54)

Middle Tennessee has struggled to finish drives and lacks the defensive strength to hold Jacksonville State's ground attack. The Gamecocks can dominate the line of scrimmage and dictate tempo throughout. **TAKE: Jacksonville State -6.**

FIU at Missouri State (Line: Missouri St -4, O/U 51)

FIU's defense matches up better than expected against Missouri State's predictable passing schemes. The Panthers' ability to control tempo and force third-and-long should keep this game close. **TAKE: FIU +4.**

Marshall at Coastal Carolina (Line: Marshall -4, O/U 54)

Coastal Carolina's passing game should find open space against a Marshall secondary that has struggled against tempo. Both teams can score, and neither defense consistently stops big plays. **TAKE: Over 54.**

Tulane at UTSA (Line: Tulane -3.5, O/U 56)

UTSA has been strong at home and matches up well against Tulane's defensive structure. Their offense moves the chains efficiently, and the Roadrunners' late-down execution gives them an edge. **TAKE: UTSA +3.5.**

Memphis at Rice (Line: Memphis -14, O/U 50)

Memphis' offense is firing on all cylinders with balance through the air and ground. Rice lacks the defensive front to handle four quarters of pressure. Memphis should build a lead and sustain it. **TAKE: Memphis -14.**

North Carolina at Syracuse (Line: Syracuse -2, O/U 46)

Syracuse has quietly improved defensively and now faces a North Carolina team that has been turnover-prone on the road. Expect the Orange to capitalize on short fields and maintain momentum at home. **TAKE: Syracuse -2.**

Sam Houston State at Louisiana Tech (Line: Louisiana Tech -16.5, O/U 50)

Louisiana Tech's offense has the talent to separate, but Sam Houston's style can slow the game's tempo. This matchup profiles as more methodical than high-scoring. **TAKE: Under 50.**

Penn State at Ohio State (Line: Ohio St -20.5, O/U 44)

Ohio State will control the trenches, but Penn State's defense is good enough to limit explosive plays and force longer drives. Scoring may come slower than expected for both sides. **TAKE: Under 44.**

Vanderbilt at Texas (Line: Texas -2.5, O/U 46)

Vanderbilt's offense is efficient in the short passing game and has an edge if Texas can't create turnovers. Expect a competitive effort with a chance for the dog to steal it late. **TAKE: Vanderbilt +2.5.**

Rutgers at Illinois (Line: Illinois -12.5, O/U 64)

Illinois has a defensive advantage, but both teams struggle to score quickly. This should stay within a manageable pace for the Under. **TAKE: Under 64**

UCF at Baylor (Line: Baylor -4.5, O/U 60)

Both offenses are capable of chunk plays, and neither defense consistently prevents them. This one has shootout potential written all over it. **TAKE: Over 60.**

West Virginia at Houston (Line: Houston -14, O/U 50)

Houston's defense is solid, and West Virginia's scoring inconsistencies point to a lower tempo affair. Expect fewer possessions than the market projects. **TAKE: Under 50.**

UAB at UConn (Line: UConn -11.5, O/U 64)

Neither offense inspires confidence, and both prefer to run the ball to shorten the game. Expect long drives and limited possessions. **TAKE: Under 64.**

Army at Air Force (Line: Army -1, O/U 50)

Both teams play slow, run-heavy football that keeps the clock moving and points at a premium. Classic service-academy Under setup. **TAKE: Under 50.**

Navy at North Texas (Line: North Texas -6.5, O/U 64)

Navy's option attack can shorten the game, but both defenses have been vulnerable to big plays. This one could see scoring from both sides. **TAKE: Over 64.**

Buffalo at Bowling Green (Line: Bowling Green -1.5, O/U 44)

Bowling Green's defense is solid at home, but both teams can exploit defensive lapses. Expect more points than projected. **TAKE: Over 44.**

Arizona State at Iowa State (Line: Iowa St -4.5, O/U 50)

Both teams rely on defense, and sustained drives will be difficult to come by. **TAKE: Under 50.**

East Carolina at Temple (Line: ECU -4.5, O/U 58)

Temple's offense is finding rhythm while ECU continues to struggle in the passing game. Home-field edge could prove decisive. **TAKE: Temple +4.5.**

Louisville at Virginia Tech (Line: Louisville -10, O/U 54)

Virginia Tech has the offensive versatility to challenge Louisville's defense and should keep pace in a higher-scoring contest. **TAKE: Over 54.**

Maryland at Indiana (Line: Indiana -21.5, O/U 52)

Indiana's defense can hold its own, but offensive execution remains inconsistent. Scoring likely stays muted. **TAKE: Under 52.**

Michigan State at Minnesota (Line: Minnesota -4.5, O/U 44)

Both offenses play conservatively and lean on defense. Expect extended drives and low scoring. **TAKE: Under 44.**

Pittsburgh at Stanford (Line: Pittsburgh -14, O/U 52)

Pitt's defensive front should limit Stanford's run game, leading to fewer possessions. **TAKE: Under 52.**

Georgia vs Florida (Line: Georgia -7.5, O/U 50)

Both teams have enough offensive play makers to move the chains and finish drives. The pace leans slightly higher than expected. **TAKE: Over 50.**

Texas Tech at Kansas State (Line: Texas Tech -7, O/U 54)

Kansas State's balanced offense and home-field advantage should keep them within reach all game. **TAKE: Kansas State +7.**

Liberty vs Delaware (Line: Liberty -3.5, O/U 52)

Neither offense is explosive, and both defenses bend but rarely break. **TAKE: Under 52.**

New Mexico State at Western Kentucky (Line: WKU -9.5, O/U 54)

WKU's tempo plays fast, but New Mexico State's ball-control style can slow the game. Expect this to land below the total. **TAKE: Under 54.**

Fresno State at Boise State (Line: Boise St -17.5, O/U 50)

Boise's defense should dictate tempo, but its offense has been uneven. Points should be limited. **TAKE: Under 50.**

Old Dominion at UL Monroe (Line: ODU -15, O/U 54)

Both defenses have given up big plays, and offensive tempo points to a lively scoreboard. **TAKE: Over 54.**

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Louisiana at South Alabama (Line: South Ala -4.5, O/U 54)

Both teams rely on defense, and sustained drives may be scarce. **TAKE: Under 54.**

Virginia at California (Line: Virginia -4, O/U 54)

Neither side has found offensive rhythm, and both defenses match up well schematically. **TAKE: Under 54.**

Mississippi State at Arkansas (Line: Arkansas -4.5, O/U 68)

Both teams can score in bunches, and neither defense is likely to control momentum.

TAKE: Over 68.

Oklahoma State at Kansas (Line: Kansas -24.5, O/U 58)

Kansas' offense has been rolling, and their tempo will keep pressure on Oklahoma State's secondary.

TAKE: Over 58.

Central Michigan at Western Michigan (Line: WMU -4.5, O/U 40)

Rivalry game likely dominated by defense and field position. **TAKE: Under 40.**

Purdue at Michigan (Line: Michigan -21, O/U 52)

Michigan's defense is elite, and Purdue's offense will struggle to sustain drives. **TAKE: Under 52.**

South Carolina at Ole Miss (Line: Ole Miss -12.5, O/U 54)

Both teams can strike quickly, and Ole Miss' speed should create scoring bursts. **TAKE: Over 54.**

Arizona at Colorado (Line: Arizona -4.5, O/U 52)

Arizona's offense is more balanced and should take advantage of Colorado's weak secondary.

TAKE: Arizona -4.5.

Wyoming at San Diego State (Line: SDSU -10.5, O/U 42)

San Diego State's defense dictates pace and keeps games tight and low scoring. **TAKE: Under 42.**

USC at Nebraska (Line: USC -7, O/U 59)

Nebraska's defense is physical, but USC's speed should create just enough scoring. **TAKE: USC -7.**

Kentucky at Auburn (Line: Auburn -10, O/U 48)

Auburn's running game is a steady advantage, and their defense should keep Kentucky off schedule.

TAKE: Auburn -10.

Washington State at Oregon State (Line: WSU -3.5, O/U 50)

Both offenses are capable, but defensive lapses point to a higher-scoring contest. **TAKE: Over 50.**

Oklahoma at Tennessee (Line: Tennessee -3.5, O/U 56)

Both offenses can stretch the field, but Tennessee's home field and defensive front should prove decisive. **TAKE: Tennessee -3.5.**

Wake Forest at Florida State (Line: Florida St -8, O/U 52)

Florida State's depth and explosiveness give them multiple scoring options and control of tempo.

TAKE: Over 52.

Arkansas State at Troy (Line: Troy -7, O/U 54)

Troy's defense will set the tone and limit Arkansas State's possessions. **TAKE: Under 54.**

Cincinnati at Utah (Line: Utah -7.5, O/U 56)

Utah's defense is strong at home and should keep this game contained. **TAKE: Under 56.**

Hawai'i at San José State (Line: SJSU -2.5, O/U 56)

Both teams can score, but San José State's defensive balance should carry the day.

TAKE: San José State -2.5

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