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WHAT NOW?

Pollard lays out plan for possible make-up game

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Too many variables prevented Iowa State and South Dakota State from turning around and playing on Sunday after the canceled game on Saturday.

“We did not seriously consider playing the game on Sunday for several reasons, including hotel accommodations for SDSU late last night,” said Iowa State Athletic Director Jamie Pollard in a statement to Cyclone fans. “Furthermore, had we attempted to play today we would have been impacting normal preparation for the team’s games this week.

“Lastly, the forecast for today included more of the same type of weather we experienced last night.”

With the opener in the rearview mirror, where do the Cyclones go from here?

MAKING UP THE GAME

Iowa State Athletic Director, Jamie Pollard, targeted the weekend of Oct. 20 for a potential make-up game with another team. Meanwhile, South Dakota State plays Northern Iowa on Oct. 20, so the Jackrabbits are out of the equation.

“We began working late [Saturday] night to identify other opponents we could play during our bye week [Oct. 20] or during championship week [Dec. 1],” Pollard said. “The challenge is the opponent would need to be available to play [not scheduled to play on one of those dates] and eligible to play [either experienced a cancellation or did not schedule a full slate of games this year].

“Needless to say it will be difficult to find an opponent that meets those requirements and is interested in coming to Ames.”

Football Championship Subdivision (FCS) teams, such as South Dakota State, are only allotted 11 regular season games per season. That rules out a number of teams Iowa State could have potentially scheduled on Oct. 20.

A football game between the Cyclones and South Dakota State Jackrabbits was never official, according to Iowa State police. Other schools battled mother nature. Nebraska and Akron canceled due to weather. After an attempt to play on Sunday fell through, Nebraska could be scrambling for a 12th game, since the Cornhuskers will likely be on the bubble for a bowl game.

Toward the east coast, East Carolina and NC A&T postponed Saturday’s game. The two teams ended up playing on Sunday with NC A&T winning 28-23.

Ohio State and Oregon State, Maryland and Texas, Air Force and Colorado, Liberty University and Old Dominion, and West Virginia and Tennessee dealt with delays throughout games, but the weather subsided enough to finish.

Virginia and Richmond pushed back the start time by 40 minutes.

HEADING INTO CY-HAWK WEEK

Rain appears to be likely according to the most weather forecasts in Iowa City, Iowa, on Saturday and throughout the week.

“The big issue is that we do at this point have showers and thunderstorms especially in the morning, maybe not as widespread and diminishing in the afternoon, so that’s going to be the main concern,” a National Weather Service employee said.

The National Weather Service predicts upper-60s for the high on Saturday. Saturday morning has around a 70 percent chance of rain, but as most Iowans know, that’s subject to change as it approaches.

Fentanyl in Iowa

Iowa Attorney General officially offered support for the Stopping Overdoses of Fentanyl Analogues Act (SOFIA Act), but Iowa experts are doubting the bill’s potential effectiveness.

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CALS search

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POLICE BLOTTER

8.29.18

Krystal Monea Pollard, age 22, of 3526 Lincoln Way Unit 82 Ames, Iowa, was arrested and charged with driving under suspension and failure to prove security against liability at 7:56 p.m. (reported at 7:56 p.m.). Officers checked on the welfare of an individual at 11:17 a.m. (reported at 11:17 a.m.). An individual reported being harassed at 706 Morrill Road (reported at 4:48 p.m.). Max Raymond Fiebelkorn, age 18, of 204 Beach Rd Unit 712 Ames, Iowa, was arrested and charged with possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of alcohol under the legal age, unlawful use of license, and drug pos/delivery marijuana at Lot 63 (reported at 10:15 p.m.).

8.30.18

Macey Marie Betcher, age 21, of 116 McDonald Dr Unit 102 Ames, Iowa, was arrested and charged with public intoxication at Ames Interstate Facility (reported at 12:45 a.m.).

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Daniel Goodell Donahue, age 22, of 825 Alma Real Drive Pacific Palisades, California was arrested and charged with public intoxication at 2508 Morienzen Road (reported at 1:59 a.m.). Reed Miller Baer, age 24, of 506 County Road 2600 East El Paso, Ill., was arrested and charged with public intoxication at 117 Welch Avenue (reported at 2:33 a.m.). An individual reported the theft of a bicycle at 119 Stanton Avenue (reported at 11:49 a.m.). An individual reported the theft of a wallet at Lyon Hall (reported at 12:11 p.m.). An individual reported the theft of a bicycle at Linden Hall (reported at 1:25 p.m.). Demonte Marquis Ruth, age 22, of 301 South 4th Street Unit 103 Ames, Iowa, was arrested and charged with driving while barred and other violation of chapter 321a - suspend/deny/revoked at 2400 University Blvd (reported at 9:51 p.m.).

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Daniel Robison announced as first candidate for CALS dean

BY ANNELISE WELLS
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Daniel Robison has been announced as the first candidate for the Iowa State’s next endowed Dean of College of Agriculture and Life Sciences as well as the Director of the Iowa Agricultural and Home Economics Experiment Station.

Robison currently serves as the dean of West Virginia University’s Davis College of Agriculture, Natural Resources and Design. He is also the director of WVU’s Agriculture and Forestry Experiment Station. Robison has been at WVU since 2012. Previously, he served as the associate dean for research at the College of Natural Resources at North Carolina State University.

Robison earned his bachelor’s degree in forestry and master’s degree in silviculture and forest influences from the State University of New York’s College of Environmental Science and Forestry. He received his doctorate in entomology from the University of Wisconsin-Madison in 1999.

From Sept. 3 through Sept. 5, Robison will visit campus and hold an open forum. The forum will take place in the Cardinal Room at the Memorial Union from 3 to 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 4.

In addition to the open forum, the itinerary for Robison’s visit will include meeting with students and faculty, taking tours of campus facilities and meeting specifically with CALS organizations. Previously, President Wendy Wintersteen served as the endowed dean of CALS from 2006 until being selected as Iowa State’s president in 2017. Since November, Joe Colletti, senior associate dean in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, has been serving as the CALS interim dean.

SOFÁ ACT GAINS SUPPORT

Yet, Iowa experts doubt the effectiveness of bill

BY EMILY BERCH
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As opioid abuse has become a national epidemic, illicit drug manufac-turers have become more creative.

More people are dying every year from new variations on the prescription drug fentanyl, known as fentanyl analogues.

In response, Iowa Attorney General Tom Miller has officially offered his support for the Stopping Overdoses of Fentanyl Analogues Act (SOFA Act), but Iowa experts are doubting the bill’s potential effectiveness.

Miller signed a bipartisan letter on Aug. 23 with the attorneys general from every U.S. state, Puerto Rico and Washington D.C., urging Congress to pass the SOFA Act. The SOFA Act will update the federal government’s drug scheduling system to make known fentanyl analogues illegal, as soon as they are produced.

Dr. Thomas Benzoni, an emergency room physician and assistant professor at Des Moines University, believes that while the bill is well intentioned, it still leaves law enforcement playing catch up with new variations of the drugs.

“It’s a good idea, but it reminds me we’re fighting yesterday’s war,” Benzoni said. “If they make it illegal as soon as you manufacture them, you’re still playing Whac-A-Mole with them.”

Fentanyl analogues are very similar to fentanyl in their chemical makeup but have slight alterations to avoid being classified as a Schedule 1 drug. These synthetic drugs often include other illicit substances, such as cocaine or heroin, to make an even more potent new chemical.

The Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) schedules substances based on their potential for abuse, dependency and medical use. There are five categories, with Schedule 1 having the highest potential for abuse as well as psychological and physical dependence and no medical use. Schedule 5 substances have low potential for abuse and are used commonly in medicine.

Fentanyl is currently a Schedule 2 drug because of its medical uses. A large reason the government has had trouble keeping up with drug dealers’ fentanyl innovations is because of the many ways the chemical can be altered, Benzoni said.

The Iowa Attorney General’s Office agrees the DEA has had to play catch up with fentanyl analogues but believes they have been able to get ahead of drug dealers and manufacturers with similar regulations. In February 2017, the DEA “emergency scheduled” all illicit fentanyl as Schedule 1.

“By proactively scheduling the whole class of illicit fentanyl substances simultaneously, federal agents and prosecutors can take swift

and necessary action against those bringing this poison into our communities,” said Robert Patterson, former acting DEA administrator, in a statement at the time.

Iowa State researcher and associate professor of sociology David Peters, will soon begin a research project on the epidemic’s relation to rural communities.

“Peters is critical of the federal government’s past approaches to drug legislation. He specifically pointed to the U.S. war on drugs when speaking on the SOFA Act.”

“The SOFA law will help put people in jail,” Peters said. “It will help prosecutors and law enforcement, but since 1988, we’ve had very stiff penalties and all these harsh prison terms for relatively minor drugs, not as potent or deadly as fentanyl. It hasn’t stopped marijuana, cocaine or heroin.”

“My professional opinion is that’s it’s not going to do a whole lot to reduce the number of deaths or social impact on these communities.” A representative from Miller’s office, however, believes empowering law enforcement will lead to saving lives.

“It appears to us that the temporary power is already saving lives, but we need it written into federal law as a permanent solution,” said Lynn Hicks, communications director for the Office of the Attorney General, in an interview with the Iowa State Daily.

The Attorney General’s office is confident in its approach to tack-ling the opioid crisis.

“Under Miller, the Iowa Attorney General’s Office has embarked on a multipronged effort to address opioid abuse in Iowa, including educating citizens and medical professionals,” according to a news release from the Office of the Attorney General. “The office is also playing a major role in a multistate investigation into the manufactur-ers and distributors of prescription opioids as part of a wide-spread probe into the nation’s opioid epidemic.”

The SOFA Act was introduced in the U.S. Senate on July 13, 2017, by Sen. Ron Johnson (R-WI) and was referred to the Committee on the Judiciary that day.

It was introduced by Sen. James Sensenbrenner, Jr. (R-WI) in the U.S. House of Representatives on Feb. 5 and was referred to the Subcommittee on Health on Feb. 9. The bill currently has four co-sponsors in the House.

Raisbeck endowed dean of the Debbie and Jerry Ivy College of Business, David Spalding, and associate vice president for research, Guru Rao, are the co-commit-tee chairs of the national search.

Two more finalists for the position will be announced in the coming weeks and will also visit campus and hold open forums later in the month.

Iowa State’s College of Veterinary Medicine also recently went through the process of selecting a new dean and announced that Dan Grooms of Michigan State has been selected for the position.

SOFA ACT BREAKDOWN

The Controlled Substances Act places all drugs, sub stan ces and certain chemicals used in making drugs into five different schedules based on medical use and potential for abuse or dependence.

SCHEDULE 1

Drugs that have a high potential for abuse or depen dence but have no accepted medical use. Examples: Heroin, LSD, ecstasy

SCHEDULE 2

Drugs that have a high potential for abuse or depen dence but have an accepted medical use. Examples: Vicodin, fentanyl, Adderall

SCHEDULE 3

Drugs that have a low to moderate potential for abuse or dependence and have an accepted medical use. Examples: ketamine, anabolic steroids

SCHEDULE 4

Drugs that have a low potential for abuse or depen dence and have an accepted medical use. Examples: Xanax, Valium, Ambien

SCHEDULE 5

Drugs that have the lowest potential for abuse or dependence and have an accepted medical use. Examples: Lyrica, Robutussin AC
Cars drive down Lincoln Way outside of Geoffrey Hall spraying mist behind them from the rain on Monday.

BY DEVYN.LEESON

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By the end of Thursday, Curtis said the chance for flooding drops considerably since extended breaks from rainfall are expected at the end of the week. Rain is expected to go into the weekend, but the breaks should allow for some relief and recovery from possible flooding.

Flooding in Ames has happened multiple times in recent years and while Curtis said this amount of rain is unusual, it is more about luck rather than an overall trend.

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RECORD RAINFALL
Leads to higher risk of flooding

BY ANNELISE.WELLS

Tom Vilsack, former Iowa Governor and Secretary of the United States Department of Agriculture, will be returning to his Iowaan roots when he speaks on campus Tuesday night.

Vilsack’s lecture, “Trade Relations and U.S. Agriculture,” will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union. He will be discussing how recent changes in foreign policy and trade relations impact the United States agriculture market.

Vilsack last spoke at Iowa State in November when he gave a lecture on the relationship between climate change and agriculture.

From 1999 to 2007, Vilsack served as the governor of Iowa. Then in 2009, he served as the Secretary of Agriculture under the Obama administration.

The USDEC is a non-profit, independent membership organization that represents the global trade interests of U.S. dairy producers, proprietary processors and cooperatives, ingredient suppliers and export traders, according to their website.

As president and CEO, Vilsack “provides strategic leadership and oversight of USDEC’s global promotional and research activities, regulatory affairs and trade policy initiatives.”

This includes working with industry leaders to develop a long term vision for building sales and consumer trust in U.S. dairy, according to the USDEC’s website.

In an earlier interview with the Iowa State Daily, Vilsack said that one of the reasons he was drawn to the dairy industry is its inclusive nature.

“The U.S. dairy industry is one in which the smallest producer who might have as few as 20, 30 or 40 cows, can still be at the table making decisions for the industry with the largest producer,” Vilsack said.

Vilsack has been awarded by multiple organizations including the Norman Borlaug Medal from the World Food Prize Foundation, the Congressional Hunger Center Leadership Award and The Gene White Lifetime Achievement Award from the Global Child Nutrition Foundation.

The upcoming lecture is part of the Technology, Globalization and Culture Series and is cosponsored by the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, the College of Engineering, the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and the Committee on Lectures.

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Tom Vilsack, former Iowa Governor and Secretary of Agriculture, speaking to Iowa State at the Memorial Union on Nov. 16, 2017.

Tom Vilsack to speak on agriculture, trade relations

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Opinion

‘Clear bag’ policy step in right direction, but disadvantageous to women

In August, Iowa State Athletics announced it would be debuting a “clear bag” policy that limits the size and the types of bags one can be brought into Jack Trice Stadium and Hilton Coliseum.

Saturday’s home game against South Dakota State University marked the first implementation of the policy, with Iowa State following a larger trend across the NFL and other collegiate conferences to tighten safety standards and procedures.

“The clear bag policy speeds up entry and provides a safer experience for all fans,” Megan Rodenburg, staffing coordinator for Iowa State Athletics department, told the Iowa State Daily in August.

The policy also, Rodenburg said, aligns with the policies that the “Midwestern Eastern Conference, Big 10 and NFL programs have in place.”

Yet when the NFL first announced it would be enforcing the bag policy in 2013 it was met with uproar from fans — specifically women — who oftentimes prefer privacy when carrying personal belongings such as feminine hygiene products.

And this concern still carries weight today. While Iowa State exempts diaper bags as well as bags containing medical items from having to be clear, their items are still subject to search.

If a bag does not meet the security requirement, fans are asked to return their items to their apartment, dorm or car.

“The last alternative? Leave it outside — Iowa State leaving an unsecured area outside each gate where one can leave their personal belongings away. If fans choose not to pursue any of those options, they can just throw their belongings away.

While it is noble and on par with its collegiate and professional partners for Iowa State to prioritize the safety of its fans through implementing this policy, Iowa State’s level of concern for its fans belongings matches that of its counterparts — little to none.

It should be just as important for stadiums, whether NFL or collegiate, to build locker space for one’s belongings, in case a fan forgets — or is unaware — of the “clear bag” policy so they do not have to leave their personal items for anyone to take, or have to throw them away should a car or apartment be hot be nearby.

When implementing this policy, too, stadiums should recognize the overt violation of privacy that it puts on women who now have to hide feminine hygiene products in their purse.

Iowa State Athletics is right to follow in the footsteps of many of its collegiate partners, however, a faster entry process and safer experience should not come at the violation of privacy and cost that it does for fans unaware about the policy shift.

Politics really does affect students

There are 10 weeks until the mid-term elections. As students are getting back into the swing of school, it’s time for students to start thinking about voting on Nov. 6. Students have an important decision on where to vote because they are legally allowed to vote at either their home or school address, but not both.

However, students, especially those from other states, should choose to vote in Ames using their Iowa State address.

Politics in Iowa affect ISU students. Legislation and funding that is passed in the Iowa Legislature has a direct impact on Iowa State students. Students’ tuition is going up as a direct result of the cuts in state funding for the university. Other decisions that have been made in Des Moines that have an impact on college students include forbidding local communities from increasing the minimum wage, locking it at $7.25 per hour, and attempts to restrict access to abortion and reproductive health care. Decisions made by local officials also have an impact on the community students live in, such as determining funding for mental health services and regulating rental properties.

By voting here in Ames, students will have the chance to have a voice on these and other issues that impact students during their time here at Iowa State.

Elections in Iowa are competitive. Iowa voted for Barack Obama for president twice, but also voted for Donald Trump.

The Iowa governor’s race in 2018 is rated as a ‘hoss up’ and the election for Iowa’s 4th Congressional District, where Ames is located, is one of only 24% of U.S. congressional districts rated as competitive by the Cook Political Report. In addition, there are also plenty of other down ballot races that will be competitive as well.

Voting using an Iowa State address means that a student is more likely to cast a deciding vote on issues they care about, rather than voting at home where the elections might not be as competitive.

Voting in Ames is convenient. Polling locations in Ames will be within walking distance of where a student lives, and polls are open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Nov. 6. In addition, there will be early voting opportunities located on campus for students registered to vote in Ames.

If you are interested in registering to vote, read the full letter online.

MOTIVES MATTER

A recent column calling for the Pope’s resignation imputes bad motive to a large group

BY TOM KELLY
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Last week, Jason Horowitz authored a piece in the New York Times titled, “Vatican Power Struggle Bursts Into Open As Conservatives Pounce,” regarding a letter written by Archbishop Carlo Maria Viganò that called for the resignation of Pope Francis, accusing him of covering up sexual abuse perpetrated by priests.

The title suggests Catholic “conservative” laity seeking to capitalize on an opportunity to pressure Pope Francis to resign.

While Pope Francis’ goal likely is to “ nurture a more welcoming church and shift it away from culture war issues,” this statement is phrased in such a way as to suggest that anyone who has argued against the Pope’s stances or expressed concern that he has addressed certain issues publicly must oppose “a more welcoming church” and believes the Church should “shift away from culture war issues.”

Horowitz continues, “Just how angry his political and doctrinal enemies are becomes clear this weekend, when a caustic letter published by the Vaticano’s former top diplomat in the United States blamed a ‘homosexual current’ in the Vatican hierarchy for sexual abuse.”

The sex abuse crisis is not serious enough to be opposed on grounds of objective morality, regardless of one’s disagreements with the Pope’s stances on unrelated issues.

The author’s phrasing suggests that Viganò published his letter solely to spite the Pope, driven by anger at Francis’ political and doctrinal stances. Though it is fair to call into question why Viganò chose to publish his letter now, to dismiss the letter as libel solely because Viganò disagrees with the Pope on separate matters seems rash.

The author does admit that “they [allegations] are serious, and the pope’s vague answer has only heightened public interest…” but follows with a quote from a “veteran Vatican observer…who said the remarkable public broadside was indicative of enormous frustration among conservatives toward Francis.”

This piece does relay accurate information and objectively addresses arguments in the Church regarding the most effective motivations for writing this letter. However, Horowitz suggests that Catholic traditionalists only wish to highlight this controversy because of their ideological disagreements with Pope Francis.

Until the truth is known, it is unreasonable and unproductive to implicate bad motive to a large group of Catholics.
The Cyclones released their week two depth chart ahead of the Iowa game this Saturday. Here are some takeaways from the Monday release.

**KAMILO TONGAMOA MISSING FROM DEPTH CHART**

After his suspension for the canceled game against South Dakota State, Tongamoa failed to get back into the Cyclones’ two-deep depth chart. He was listed in July with redshirt freshman Angel Dominguez as the backup defensive tackle.

Tongamoa played sparingly last season but, while he was listed as a backup before his suspension, there were some expectations for the redshirt senior to break out and play a role in a defensive line stacked with talent.

Redshirt junior Ray Lima is listed as the starter at nose tackle while junior Jauanah Johnson holds down the other interior line spot when the Cyclones roll out a four-linebacker defense.

The Cyclones featured just three down linemen to start the game against South Dakota State, utilizing an extra defensive back against a potent Jackrabbits’ passing attack.

However, it seems as though Tongamoa has slipped in the standing of Campbell and defensive coordinator Jon Heacock.

**LLOTS OF ‘OR’ TO BE FOUND**

Campbell said that there were multiple position battles that would need to be decided during the season, including the starting kicker and Mike linebacker jobs.

Apparently, those battles are still going on. Despite true freshman Mike Rose getting the start against South Dakota State in the Cyclones’ one and only defensive possession, he is listed as a possible co-starter alongside redshirt junior Bobby McMillen III and redshirt freshman O’Rien Vance.

After starting in week one, Rose is the favorite to start against Iowa, but there is a small element of doubt until Campbell flat-out says who will win the job.

The battles continue.

**SOEHNER NEW BACKUP FOR ‘F’ POSITION**

Last week, The ‘F’ position was only occupied by one man: redshirt senior Sam Soehner, who held the position for most of last year and is deployed heavily in run-blocking situations.

This week, a new name was added: backup tight end and redshirt sophomore Dylan Soehner. Soehner, a 6-foot-7, 271-pound player, has the size and physicality that the Cyclones are looking for in that role.

He might not see the field that much, as the Cyclones don’t generally use 2-tight-end sets, but the ‘F’ position presents a chance for Soehner to make a big impact run-blocking the rest of the season in relief of Soehner.

Soehner is listed as a possible starter at tight end.

**RESULTS**

The Iowa State women’s cross country season started Friday in Iowa City, Iowa. The Cyclones earned first place, with a total of 24 team points. Host Iowa took second place with 56 team points.

At the front of the pack swarmed with cardinal and gold as seven Iowa State runners crossed the finish line in the top 10.

Senior Abby Caldwell finished first for the Cyclones. Caldwell finished with a time of 14:20.88. Sophomore Karly Ackley finished behind Caldwell with a time of 14:22.05.

Junior Erin Stenman-Fahay and sophomore Larkin Chapman were next to finish for the Cyclones, in fifth and sixth place respectively.

Junior Adriana Kammerer finished in 20th place with a time of 15:01.48, sophomore Anna Herriot finished in 48th place with a time of 16:34.06.
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BY ALEXANDER.GRAY
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Tidal Student
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Amazon Prime Student with Twitch Prime
First six months free, then $6.49 a month
In addition to free two-day shipping, Amazon Prime comes with a wide array of services. Since the service’s launch, Amazon has added Prime Video with original shows and movies, Prime Music and recently Prime Reading with Kindle books and Audible. Twitch Prime is also included, which comes with a Twitch.tv subscription and various monthly gaming deals.

Microsoft Office Free
All Iowa State students have access to free Office 365 ProPlus for students up until their graduation. This allows students to download Microsoft Word, PowerPoint and Excel on up to five of their devices, and gives cloud storage through Microsoft OneDrive.

NFL Sunday Ticket U
$24.99 a month
For the football fanatics only, DirecTV’s NFL Sunday Ticket is discounted from its normal $73.49 a month price. Through NFL Sunday Ticket fans can watch live games, preseason games, replays and NFL archive films. $24.99 may be steep, but would very quickly pay off for super fans.
Iowa State wide receiver, Hakeem Butler, gets tackled during the opening game against South Dakota State at Jack Trice Stadium on Saturday. The game was canceled due to inclement weather.

‘THIS IS A CYCLONE WEATHER ALERT’

Saturday’s game suffered from severe rain and lightning, but it didn’t stop fans from enjoying the Cyclone football spirit...

Members of the Iowa State football team take the field before the start of the Iowa State vs. South Dakota State football game on Saturday.

Members of the color guard headed inside following a rain delay during the football game Saturday.

An Iowa State student prepares to throw a frisbee at the opening Cyclones football game against South Dakota State on Saturday during the weather delay.