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It’s not just another game

All college football teams have a rivalry. Some bigger than others, but every team has a game circled because it means more than just a game. Iowa State has had Iowa circled ever since the football schedule was released.

The Cy-Hawk battle will continue this upcoming Saturday at 11 a.m. in Jack Trice Stadium.

“It’s our in-state rival,” said Allen Lazard, senior wide receiver. “We’re going to go out there, we’re going to prepare and especially after last year, just the embarrassment that we left on the field at Kinnick Stadium.”

“We just got to go out there with a chip on our shoulder and make sure we bring that trophy back to Ames.”

Last season, Iowa defeated Iowa State 42-3 in Iowa City, the largest margin since 1997. The history of the game dates back through to Oct. 1, 1894. That was the first game between the two as the Cyclones come out with a 12-8 win.

Even though Iowa State won the first game between the rivalries, Iowa has had the upper hand with a 42-22 lead over the past 123 years.

“It’s huge,” said Joel Lanning, Iowa-native and redshirt senior linebacker. “You grow up and all you do is dream about playing in the Iowa, Iowa State game.”

Lanning doesn’t remember a particular game during his childhood, but he remembers the back and forth wins in the 2000s. Iowa State won five straight games from 1998-2002, then Iowa would go 6-2 the next eight games.

Fortunately for Lanning, he wasn’t around or old enough to remember the 1980s and ’90s because from 1983-97, the Hawkeyes went a perfect 15-0.

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“Whoever’s the toughest team that day I feel like is going to win that game,” Lanning said. “It’s one of those games that’s going to go back and forth, there’s going to be a lot of things that are going to happen. There was a stretch of games between 2011-2014 where it battled adversity and the will to win. The biggest margin of victory during that span was six points, while three of the four games finished with a three-point lead. Iowa State won three of those four games, one at home and the other two in Iowa City.

This season is extra special for Lanning and Lazard because this is their last Cy-Hawk game. They both agreed they’re going to savor this moment on Saturday and take in all the sights and sounds from the fans to their teammates.

Most importantly though, they’re going to leave everything on the field and have zero regrets.

“Just having all the family and friends here that I grew up with and playing guys I played against in high school,” Lazard said. “This being my last shot, I’m just going to go out there and give it my all.”
Professor runs for school board

At a young age, Monic Behnken said it was clearly communicated to her that the world was not for her.

Born and raised in Houston, Texas, Behnken grew up in poverty. Behnken said Houston has a very racialized structure, discouraging her from seeking higher education after graduating from high school.

“So, I actually went straight to work out of high school and I work as a, I think the word we use now is an administrative professional. I was a secretary,” Behnken said. “So I decided at one point to go back to college because I didn’t want to spend the rest of my life in the job that I had.”

Behnken made a conscious decision to not let other people tell her no.

When it came time for graduate school, she ignored the advice of a professor who told her she would never be accepted into graduate school and that she should just get a job. She was accepted to one of the seven schools she applied to and now is a licensed attorney and holds a doctorate in clinical psychology.

“I knew that because I was a woman, because I was African American, because of the way people perceived me people would always tell me ‘No. No, you can’t have this opportunity,’” Behnken said. “So, I just decided to ignore those voices and go for what I wanted.”

Now, Behnken is an Iowa State assistant professor in the sociology department and has been campaigning since January to be a member of the Ames School Board.

A mother of two Ames public school students, Behnken’s reasons for entering the race reflect the three words on her campaign signs – diversity, dialogue, data.

One of the main reasons she gives is a disrespect for the law, the role of government in people’s lives and a disrespect for people’s humanity that she saw in the last national election.

Behnken describes her love of politics as in “the way most people love football.” She said, as a connoisseur of politics, she was horrified with what transpired, not necessarily by the outcome, but what she saw in the process. She said voices of communities of color were being dismissed and mocked and this is not how government should work.

“Throughout the process I kept waiting for someone to get in the race who would echo my sentiments and kind of have a vision about the role that I needed to see, and I realized on Nov. 9 that that person was never going to show up,” Behnken said.

WISE leads road less traveled

Female engineering students know how it feels to be one of the only women in their classes. There is a gap that has not yet been bridged, but Women in Science and Engineering, or WISE, are doing quite a few things to close it early.

Taking the Road Less Traveled is a career conference held on November 2 by WISE. The conference is for female students in eighth through tenth grade students, and is a day of workshops and speakers related to encouraging young women to consider STEM careers.

“Girls come to campus, they participate in different sessions throughout the day, they engage in hands-on activities and learn about STEM and hopefully become interested and excited and consider pursuing a STEM major and a STEM career,” said Janice Crow, assistant director of outreach programs.

The conference features a range of sessions, with engineering being at the forefront, but other sessions focus on computer science, programming, chemistry or biology.

“I think for girls, giving them the opportunity to learn about different STEM fields they can pursue, because I do think that’s one part of it- just not knowing what’s available

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Student auto group on the move

Headquartered in the Advanced Machinery Systems Laboratory (AMSL), the Society of Automotive Engineers (SAE) student organization is dedicated to giving students the opportunity to get a hands-on experience in the process of building various mechanical machines.

“We actually have four different student organizations currently housed in the AMSL,” Joey Greco, president of the SAE International club at Iowa State, and also suspension team lead for the Formula SAE team, said. “We share the AMSL with the robotics team, Cyclone Space Mining and PrISUm and then all five SAE teams: Aero, Baja, Clean Snowmobile Challenge, Formula and Supermileage.”

Walking through the laboratory space, one can see a plethora of tools, equipment and materials that the various SAE teams and PrISUm utilize to build their respective vehicles.

After the builds are completed, the teams compete against various other colleges from around the country, and sometimes, the world.

“The key with SAE competitions, to keep it competitive at all times, is that you have to change a certain percentage of your design every year,” Jason Whited, vice president for the SAE club and team lead for the Baja SAE team, said. “So teams that reuse frames and suspension components have to change a majority of other parts, whereas when we [Baja and Formula] build our cars, we start from the ground up each year, allowing us to more easily follow that rule.”

The SAE teams follow a general trend of using computer-aided design software to build mock-ups of the car in the fall semester, and then begin assembling the full-size vehicle in the spring.

“On this workbench back here, that’s where the car really begins to take shape,” Greco said, pointing towards Formula’s specific work area. “It’s really cool to watch the frame get assembled because it starts off with just a bunch of metal lying around, and eventually, we have the whole thing welded together.”

Among the vehicles for Baja and Formula, there were also a few examples from the Aero, Clean Snowmobile and Supermileage teams.

The Aero team had built an RC plane entirely out of balsa wood, due to a rule that prohibited composites, Greco said. “The key with SAE competitions, to keep it competitive at all times, is that you have to change a certain percentage of your design every year,” Jason Whited, vice president for the SAE club and team lead for the Baja SAE team, said. “So teams that reuse frames and suspension components have to change a majority of other parts, whereas when we [Baja and Formula] build our cars, we start from the ground up each year, allowing us to more easily follow that rule.”

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“Our buzzwords are student led, student designed, student funded and student competed,” Greco said.

“The Formula team saw recent success, as this past August, the Iowa State Formula SAE team was ranked 14th out of 540 scored teams from around the world. Greco said this achievement was especially meaningful due to the fact that they were in the midst of moving from the late Nuclear Engineering building to AMSL.

“We have achieved the success we have because of some very knowledgeable people who put a lot of time into this program,” Greco said. “It’s a testament to how hard our students work to make something great. There were a lot of long nights that went into that car, but in the end, it was totally worth it.”

Greco encourages any student, regardless of major, to contact the SAE club if they have any interest in helping out.

“It’s far more than just building a car; it’s more of a business. We need people to help fundraise, market and advertise our car so that we can continue to see success with the program. We really have something for everyone,” Greco said.

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A car designed and assembled entirely by students of the Baja Society of Automotive Engineers, SAE, team sits in the work-space at the Advanced Machinery Systems Laboratory.

Cars built by the Formula and Baja Society of Automotive Engineers teams are displayed in the Advanced Machinery Systems Laboratory.

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Scrap metal pieces fill the shelves in the Advanced Machinery Systems Laboratory, home to the five SAE teams, robotics team, Cyclone Space Mining and PrISUm.
POLICE BLOTTER

9.2.17

Stephen Matthew Diaz, age 19, of 3965 Ontario St - Ames, IA, was arrested and charged with public intoxication at Kildee Hall (reported at 5:52 p.m.).

Neil Gordon Oxborough, age 20, of 3321 West St - Ames, IA, was cited for possession of alcohol under the legal age at Lot G2 (reported at 6:09 p.m.).

Sutton D Forsythe, age 18, of 1950 Se Grandtree Dr - Waukee, IA, was cited for possession of alcohol under the legal age at Lot G3 (reported at 6:30 p.m.).

Micaela Jean Bretey, age 20, of 1400 Coscorino Rd Unit 201 - Ames, IA, was cited for possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Madison Amber Wiegand-Brown, age 20, of 4912 Mortensen Rd Unit 533 - Ames, IA, was cited for possession of alcohol under the legal age at Lot G3 (reported at 7:00 p.m.).

Matthew James Simon, age 19, of 201 5th Ave Ne - Farley, IA, was cited for possession of alcohol under the legal age at Lot G3 (reported at 7:07 p.m.).

An officer assisted an individual who was experiencing medical difficulties at Lot G6 (reported at 6:53 p.m.).

Jack Hunter Hillman, age 23, of 6950 Stagecoach Dr Unit 12 - West Des Moines, IA, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated and failure to wear or maintain safety belt at Lot G2 (reported at 6:59 p.m.).

Nathan James Epplett, age 19, of 510 Se 10th St - Ankeny, IA, was arrested and charged with public intoxication (reported at 6:59 p.m.).

Reid Grant Jenkins, age 20, of 1400 Coconino Rd Unit 85E - Fort Dodge, IA, was arrested and charged with public intoxication at 5th St and University Blvd (reported at 7:14 p.m.).

Warensville, OH, was arrested and charged with transient (reported 9:21 p.m.).

Layre A Nelson, age 18, of 2494 Dole Dr - Eldora, IA, was cited for possession of alcohol under the legal age at Lot 85E (reported 9:21 p.m.).

Alliyin Lillian Kosnoski, age 27, of 3561 Hazel Trl Unit B - Woodbury, MN, was arrested and charged with public intoxication at 5th Street and University Blvd (reported at 9:23 p.m.).

Ricky George Thompson Jr, age 24, of 3745 250th St - Euclid, OH, was arrested and charged with transient (reported at 10:10 p.m.).

Jamali All-Rashed Brooks, age 30, of 23612 McCann St - Waverly, OH, was arrested and charged with transient (reported at 10:10 p.m.).

An officer initiated a assault-related investigation between two individuals at Lot 84 (reported at 11:28 p.m.).

Lukas Douglas House, age 19, of 1968 Otterville Blvd - Independence, IA, was cited for possession of alcohol under the legal age at Lot 53 (reported at 7:52 p.m.).

Stefan C Hillman, age 20, of 117 1st St Sw - Nora Springs, IA, was cited for possession of alcohol under the legal age at Lot G3 (reported at 8:03 p.m.).

Jordan Phillip Bagley, age 23, of 2944 Cypress Cir - Ames, IA, was arrested and charged with public intoxication at 5th St and University Blvd (reported at 7:58 p.m.).

Devin Paul Lux, age 18, of 2960 Wood St - Ames, IA, was cited for possession of alcohol under the legal age at Lot G3 (reported at 8:13 p.m.).

An officer assisted another agency with a criminal investigation at Lot G2 (reported at 8:20 p.m.).

Katherine Michele Smith, age 19, of 1607 NW Prairie Lake Dr Unit 206 - Ankeny, IA, was cited for possession of alcohol under the legal age at Lot 85E (reported at 8:48 p.m.).

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FAST START WILL BE KEY

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BY THE NUMBERS

RUSHING YARDS LAST SEASON

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ISU
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David Montgomery
ISU
563

Akrum Wadley
IOWA
1,081

James Butler*
IOWA
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*Spent 2016 season at University of Nevada

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CYCLONE TOUCHDOWN
Iowa State senior Kamari Cotton-Moya runs the ball into the end zone after snagging an interception in the first half against Northern Iowa on Sept. 2.

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Iowa State is due for a win over Iowa and that win's going to come Saturday.

Iowa is in their traditional four-year run between 10-win seasons, and Iowa State has possibly their best team since Paul Rhoad's 2011 edition.

Iowa beat Wyoming 24-3 last week, but there were plenty of signs for optimism for the Cyclones to take from that game. The Hawkeyes only managed 263 yards of offense, and only had 125 passing yards. With a new quarter-back and almost no depth at wide receiver, the Hawkeyes shouldn't pose a threat through the air.

The Cyclones, on the other hand, had 271 yards passing last weekend in a great offensive display. While Iowa is certainly a better defensive team than UNI, I'm confident in Jacob Parks' ability. He can fare better than Josh Allen of Wyoming (174 yards), and connect with Allen Lazard and Hakeem Butler in the process, Iowa Hawkeyes.

Before I went to Jack Trice last Saturday, I caught a glimpse of the Iowa football game. Last Saturday, Iowa faced a potential top-10 pick in Wyoming quarterback Josh Allen. The Hawkeye defense forced two interceptions out of Allen and held him to 174 yards on 40 pass attempts with zero touchdowns. Imagine what they will do to Iowa State signal caller Jacob Park. Here’s a hint: They will absolutely devour him.

Also, the Iowa State defense will face its own problems in Iowa running backs Akrum Wadley and James Butler. The Cyclone front seven did not impress me against UNI. The Panthers were still able to break off some big runs. Come Saturday at 11 a.m. at Jack Trice, the Cyclones will take the field and face-off against their in-state rival. But once the final whistle blows, Iowa will show why Iowa State is the true fake I.D. of college football.

If the Cyclones can make that happen, Ferentz will be chomping his gum more furiously than ever.

For the most part, the Cy-Hawk game is always a toss-up. Home-field advantage is almost non-existent in the series. But revenge is. The Cyclones have something to prove this year. And some of the seniors, especially Allen Lazard, won’t go out without a fight.

If Iowa State gets out to an early lead, the Iowa offense won't be able to come back. Give me the Cyclones in a close game.

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Allen Lazard goes up for a catch at Kinnick Stadium in Iowa City last year. The Hawkeyes won 42-3.

Fifty-three, seventy one and one hundred eleven – The number of receiving yards in Allen Lazard’s three Cy-Hawk games he has suited up in.

For Lazard, rivalry week has a whole other meaning to it. He grew up in Urbandale, thirty minutes from Ames; his father, Kevin Lazard, donned the Cardinal and Gold, as did his older brother, Anthony. Simply put, it’s a family affair for the Lazard family.

A Cyclone fan from birth, Lazard has a fond memory of the first time he truly remembers watching a Cy-Hawk game.

“My first memory for whatever reason why, I just remember watching, I don’t remember where, probably 2006-ish, Drew Tate threw a pick here and then got knocked out by whoever intercepted it,” Lazard said. “Now, I don’t know why I remember that play, but that’s the biggest play or my first remembrance of the Cy-Hawk series.”

For some in the Lazard family, they have had bigger roles than others in this rivalry game that was first played in 1894. The one family member holding that title is the six-foot-five receiver that currently...
Why we cover white nationalism

This week, white nationalist stickers were found illegally posted in Richardson Court as well as on school board candidate Monic Behnken's campaign posters around Ames.

These stickers seemed to be a recruitment strategy, as they led students to a white nationalist website called "The Right Stuff," which is the home of a neo-Nazi forum with connections to the riots in Charlottesville and other race-related riots and terrorist attacks. However, it is important for the Daily to inform Daily readers that these incidents are happening and what it means. It is also important to cover because the community can't fight these groups or situations if we don't know what is happening.

As a paper, we also believe that the fact that these groups remain anonymous shows that they are cowardly and know that what they are fighting for and representing is wrong. We may not be the best at sports, but what we lack in athletic ability, we make up for in school spirit. On game days, it's nearly impossible to find someone who's not wearing some combination of cardinal and gold, singing the ISU fight song at the top of their lungs.

This weekend, let's welcome the Hawkeyes to Ames and show them what we already know: Iowa is a Cyclone state.
The Hatfields and McCoys, Star Wars and Star Trek, Coke and Pepsi; all of these are famous rivalries. But a unique one comes to minds of Iowans every fall: Iowa and Iowa State.

This Friday, Firefly Country Nights hopes to capture the spirit and fun of the big matchup through their second event of the year.

Fans looking forward to the game will not have to look very far for entertainment the night before. Canaan Smith will be taking the stage in downtown Ames as part of Firefly Country Night’s Main Street Tailgate.

In past years, one Firefly Night is held per summer. However, because of the excitement from the Iowa and Iowa State game in Ames, the planners behind the event decided to hold a second one.

Kyndal Reimer, a senior in public relations, has been a part of planning both shows this year. She is interning with the Ames Main Street Cultural District.

Reimer said this event will feel different than the regular one held in mid-summer, because the tailgating aspect will be a major theme of the night.

“It’s different than the normal Firefly, because it’s the Main Street Tailgate, so we are emphasizing the Iowa and Iowa State game,” Reimer said. “I think that’s a fun new way to do the second one this year.”

Bill Malone is the organizer and promoter for Firefly Country Nights, and he said Smith fit the bill perfectly for what they were looking for in an artist.

“We needed someone September 8, so that limited who we could get,” Malone said. “But Canaan Smith is a ton of fun. This event is gonna be high energy and I’m really excited.”

Malone has been helping with Firefly since its beginning four years ago. It is now put on by London Underground and Cafe Deem while acting as a fundraiser for the Ames Main Street Cultural District.

Since the event’s creation, downtown Ames has welcomed country artists like Frankie Ballard, Gloriana and The Brothers Osborne.

As for this year, Reimer said that she felt the Jana Kramer show was one of their most successful. She said the event went very smoothly, from creating it, all the way to execution. Planners working on the current Firefly Night hope to carry that momentum into this Friday.

“I think Jana was a good example of what we should continue to do,” Reimer said.

Reimer expects that this event will bring between 500 to 1200 people down to Main St. and Douglas Ave. on Friday. Most of all, she hopes that it will show off all of what downtown Ames has to offer. Especially with students, as she feels many on campus do not always make it down there to explore.

“It’s kind of a highlight on the old historical part of Ames, and kind of brings it to life and makes it a modern place to be, and not just a cool historic spot,” Reimer said.

Because of all the planning and work that goes into making sure each show goes off without a hitch, Reimer has gained a lot from this internship. She said that seeing an event come together that she helped plan has been rewarding. Watching others be happy and have a good time makes herself, and all of the others on the Firefly Country Nights team happy as well.

“I think it is really fun working with an event,” Reimer said. “You have a million things to do to make it happen.” “Then you see it happen, and are like; ‘Wow, all those little running around things were worth it.”

Casey Muesigmann, a Spencer, Iowa native, previously seen on season three of NBC’s “The Voice,” will open the show.

The concert will be held at Main Street and Douglas. Doors open at 5 p.m. and music begins at 5:30 p.m. Tickets are available for $15 on Midwestix. Plus, there are party pit tickets available for those over 21 for $40.

To find out more about the Main Street Tailgate, visit the Firefly Country Nights Facebook page.
This Week In Music:

New albums, different genres, what more could you want?

Celebrities honor Beyonce on her birthday.

She is the queen, always. Beyonce Knowles turned 36 on Monday, and in honor of Queen Bey’s day of birth, a whole host of celebrities from all corners of the pop-culture world paid tribute by appearing in a gallery of images dressed similarly to how Beyonce appeared in her video for “Formation.” Those who paid tribute included Serena Williams, Kelly Rowland and Michelle Obama. Also, apparently her birthday cake cost over $3,500, but you do you, ‘Yonce.

What’s New?

Albums

“Life Changes” - Thomas Rhett (pop-country)
Nashville’s rising pop-country star Thomas Rhett continues his push toward pop-country dominance with his third LP out today. “Life Changes” doesn’t stray much from Rhett’s country background, but it does push further into his pop influences. Hear the jangly guitars accompanying the title track and/or the processed beats behind “Sixteen,” and you’ll hear how Rhett’s latest outing is looking to please audiences of all genres.

“All the Light Above It Too” - Jack Johnson (acoustic-pop)
Johnson has always been known for his mellow, playful tunes and the acoustic singer-songwriter’s seventh LP draws influence from all of his previous releases. “You Can’t Control It” channels the more electric vibes from his fifth LP, “To the Sea,” and the stripped-down nature of “Sunsets For Somebody Else” reflects the organic qualities from “In Between Dreams.” Make sure to spin this one while you can still sit outside without a sweatshirt.

“Play Dead” - Mutemath (synth-pop/rock)
New Orleans-based Mutemath loves to shake up their sound. Whether it be major shifts, like from the bluesy-rock influence of “Odd Soul” to the heavily pop and synth focused “Vitals,” they never like to stand still musically. When looking at the group’s fifth LP “Play Dead,” many of the changes come in subtle places. Moving away from intimate, disco-infused influence from their last LP, “Play Dead” seems to push the ceiling of sound, always going larger in scope. Perhaps this was influenced by the time they spent with Twenty One Pilots on the road, it’s up to the listener to decide.

Singles

“You’re the Best Thing About Me” - U2
The Irish rock legends returned this week announcing the release date for their upcoming 14th LP, “Songs of Experience” (Dec. 1), and dropped another track from the record. “You’re the Best Thing...” features a fairly traditional approach from the group, opting to stick with a familiar color pallet and structure that fans of the group should find instantly familiar.

In case you missed it...

Foo Fighters and Weezer are touring together!!

...in Australia. Two of alt-rock’s biggest names announced this week that they would be hitting the road together for a string of shows down-under in January. A pairing of groups this big only comes around when you have a significance remotely similar to Dave Grohl’s post-Nirvana group. While this is certainly epic, it doesn’t quite top the billing of Foo Fighters and Red Hot Chili Peppers together back in 1999.
and not able to see women in those fields,” Crow said. “It’s helpful for girls to have someone who really encourages them and says I think you could do a good job at this.”

In addition to the Taking the Road Less Traveled conference, WiSE has a Student Role Model outreach program, where undergraduate women go to schools and facilitate activities for female eighth through tenth grade students, and SWE University partners with the College of Engineering, allowing female students to stay on campus for a week and work on STEM-related programs with undergraduate mentors.

Outreach programs like the Taking the Road Less Traveled conference are continuing to bridge the gap, welcome young women into STEM careers and show them that they are welcome in those fields.

"The numbers of students retained, especially in engineering are pretty good, once they come to Iowa State, but there aren’t enough girls choosing engineering when they’re applying,” said Allie Parrott, WiSE’s Assistant Director for Undergraduate Programs. “It’s difficult to fight societal messages that are projected at young girls and at our undergraduate students every day.”

**LAZARD pg8**

wears the number five for the Cyclones. He started the final 11 games of his freshman campaign. And he got to take on Iowa at Jack Trice Stadium, his home.

The second half for an Iowa State team that would end up going 3-9 that season capsulated what a disappointment that season was.

They held a 17-10 lead at halftime over a team that would end up in the Rose Bowl. To no avail, Iowa State was able to blow that lead en route to a 31-17 loss. However, there was one bright spot for the Cyclones.

Allen Lazard.

He was able to increase his production in that year’s game by 18 reception yards, yet still no touchdowns. Maybe the third time could be the charm.

"Just maturity, growing and understanding the game," Lazard said. "Nothing too big, just honestly the progress that I’ve made throughout college.”

Big Game by Lazard, Bigger Game by Iowa

Maybe Lazard’s third game would be the one. He was back where a late field goal beat the Hawkeyes his freshman year and Iowa State had Matt Campbell.

As Lazard takes the field Saturday, so does an experienced offensive line, two running backs that can explode at any point and a wide receiver core deeper than ever.

The Final Cy-Hawk Battle for Lazard

As Lazard takes the field Saturday, so does an Iowa State offense with a new look.

They have a defined quarterback with an experienced offensive line, two running backs that can explode at any point and a wide receiver core deeper than ever.

That sets up perfectly for Lazard, who will be seeking that first touchdown against the team out east, but also a win for a program that has a chance to start the season 2-0 for the first time since 2012.

“Any touchdown’s great,” Lazard said. “Obviously I want to win more than anything, but to get that touchdown verse them would be kind of a little extra special because it’s obviously Iowa.

“Every game I’m [going to] go out there and give it my all and my best. I want to go out there and leave a great name for my family, but also Iowa State as well. And obviously leave the field with a win.”

Just maybe, that extra text from his father ‘juicing the game up’ will finally land all the pieces together for Lazard to ride out of Jack Trice Stadium with that touchdown, and a win.

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Since her campaign’s launch party in January, Behnken has, in her words, “made about 3,000 new friends.”

She chose to engage in events that allow her to have true dialogue with the community and focused on meeting new people, since if elected she wants to champion diverse perspectives since she describes herself as someone who has a lot of lives.

Behnken hopes to fix a gap she sees between the school board and the community it serves. She said the community is frustrated because it feels unheard.

If elected to the school board, Behnken will be balancing this new position on top of her position at ISU. The school board is completely volunteer based and unpaid.

“At a woman who is engaged in society, as someone who works full time,” Behnken said. “I’ve always been someone who juggles many obligations, as many working parents do, and I have been able to attend school board meetings and school board functions and handle the myriad of responsibilities I have because that’s what most people in today’s society are required to do.

Early voting already has begun, and the official election is Tuesday. Behnken, a member of the Presidential Search Committee, will be spending election night helping choose the semi-finalists for Iowa State’s next president.