The Missouri Republican State election calendar.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — The last of Missouri’s delegates will be selected on April 21. The move means Missouri will wait until at least May on Feb. 7. But National Republican committees will still add to the 2012-2013 housing applications. This University of Iowa recently placed major attention for another living arrangement that will go into effect next year. The university will be offering a residence floor to the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender Allied Union community effective next school year. The Department of Residence is considering the option for the ISU campus.

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Gingrich is scheduled to make campus Friday. Series, Newt Gingrich will be on Facebook.com/ @iowastatedaily.com

LGBT

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The Innocence Project, a national organization that works to exonerate those who have been wrongly convicted, works to reform the justice system, and that’s where Gary Wells, an ISU distinguished professor of psychology, comes in. "It’s a hard question. I would not want to live in a community that would be a sense of community. If the LGBT more people knew about it, I would encourage segregation," said Barbara Johnson, chair of communication and family sciences. "No, I think it would be a floor, they should give them a chance."

"Sure, why not? If someone has a floor, they should get a chance."

"Sure, it would be good to reduce discrimination."

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Alcohol

Minors face consequences for drinking

By Ben Theobald
iowastatedaily.com

A big problem in college towns like Ames is underage drinking. Minors who are caught for possession of alcohol will find it cause a problem for those considering the consequence.

"For anyone who is under the age of 21 who has been caught with possession of alcohol, if it is a 2nd offense, you will have to make a court appearance."

"The fine for a minor getting caught drinking is $250. With court charges it costs around $350."
**Daily Snapshot**

**SHUT OUT:** Fire alarm closes food court gate

Students stand outside the gate of the Memorial Union Food Court after a fire alarm goes off during lunch time on Wednesday, closing the gate automatically.

**Police Blotter**

**Sept. 12**

- **Malik Diabate, 18, of Cedar Falls, Iowa, was cited for underage possession of alcohol at 1:30 a.m.**
- **Robert Aba, 19, of Cedar Falls, was cited for public intoxication at 2:15 a.m. and charged with public intoxication at 2:19 a.m.**
- **David Roemer, 18, of Lakeville, Minn., was cited for underage possession of alcohol at 1:52 a.m.**
- **Heather Blanton, 23, of Laurens, Iowa, and Frank Lambert, 19, both of 2269 Parkway and State Avenue, were cited for underage possession of alcohol in Lot G3 (reported at 9:29 a.m.).**
- **Lambert, 19, of Iowa City, Iowa, was cited for underage possession of alcohol at 2:10 p.m.**
- **Wright driven by Aaron Brewer, 24, and Matthew Hafner, 25, of Cedar Falls, were involved in a property damage accident in the ISU rodeo arena and charged with public intoxication at 1:52 a.m.**
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- **Sandra Sawyer, 18, of Cedar Falls, was cited for public intoxication at 2:12 p.m.**
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**Calendar**

**SATURDAY**

- **Cyclone Central**
  - Where: Cyclone Stampede Reel
  - When: 1 p.m.
  - What: Cyclone teams from Great Plains region will compete in the Cyclone Stampede radio.

**Correction**

The photo to the left was meant to run alongside the story and headline mentioned in the Chinese version of Wednesday’s page. The Daily regrets the error.
ISU students take on New York City

By Kaitlyn De Vries

ISU interior design students and faculty flew to New York City in a senior field study to study the interior design profession such as museums, theaters, design studios, shows, museums and more.

The objective of this trip was to expose students to the office environment and high-quality spaces to encourage them to consider this profession. Students and Dr. Pam Iasevoli, assistant professor in art and interior design, had the opportunity to ‘experience’ space. We typically choose major metropolitan areas, which are rich in innovation as well as historic interiors.

For the past 10 years, there has been an elective course that has gone to New York City. This was the first year that the entire interior design class has been able to go to NYC. No space or money occurred on the trip for the past 10 years, but this year we were able to afford the trip.

I am deeply moved whenever I visit lower Manhattan and think about what happened during the Sept. 18-21 trip included a visit to 9/11 Memorial and Trinity Church, Manhattan and think about what happened. “It was a great experience to see the trends in art,” said Katie Ledin, senior in interior design. “I had the opportunity to hear the editor of Architectural Digest, Dr. Rod Rebarcak, on today’s top trends in art.”

There were more than 50 students and faculty. The only concern the group faced dealt with the size of the group. “Very few firms have some ‘ownership’ in the field trip.” Pam Iasevoli, assistant professor in art and interior design, said, “Interior design is a major which decides on a location based on the studio concern and where might be the best location for the rest of the country.

One key issue for both parties in the upcoming 2012 elections. The Republicans in Iowa, especially Ames, will be a main driving force in predicting a winner. Democratic Party in Iowa has been the extreme split between rural and urban voting patterns. As predicted, rural areas usually vote Republican and urban areas vote Democratic; this causes a head-ache in predicting a winner. The conference is expected to take place between 10 and 15 representatives from across the state and will be highlighted by speeches from Iowa Democratic Party Chairman Sue Dworkin and CYDI’s main senator from Drake University.

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**European fiscal crisis**

In times of economic trouble, states left to their own devices can make decisions with profound consequences. The situation in Greece, where a decade of government overspending has been exceeded by a decade of government austerity, is a prime example. This summer, Greece staged a 48-hour strike and civilians flooded the streets to protest as the country’s budget cuts hit a record high of 24 billion euros. This has led to a 10-year high, and Germany unilaterally reduced its GDP even more. Spain is also facing similar riots as they cut government spending in order to save their country. In Portugal, the government is facing taxes, unemployment, and a general strike. The eurozone is on the brink of disaster, and Spain faces a severe economic crisis.

**Amendment giving right to bear arms written because of reasonable threats**

I am not a “liberal” by any means, but after independently thinking through gun and ammunition legislation, I agree with the NRA’s argument that the right to bear arms exists as an escape from or armor-piercing ammunition is not necessary for private individuals. I did a lack of threats to private personal safety, such as armor-piercing bullets, is not a burden on society.

In 1969, when the Second Amendment was drafted, it was intended to shield citizens from a hypothetical number of guns. In today’s world, it is different. We can no longer be sure that the use of apparently safe ammunition is not a threat. The same is true when a person enters a room with a 12-caliber rifle through the streets of Athens, town, or city that one thinks one cannot escape from.

I think it’s fair to say that the Second Amendment would agree that some form of ammunition is needed. Some people want to protect themselves, others want to protect others. The key is to look at the issue critically and ask what’s the composition of specific armor-piercing shells?

Armor-piercing bullets have legitimate purposes for the family and enjoy the wild. Hunting rifles may be armor-piercing, but are they designed to pierce concrete walls. They have all the armor-piercing, explosive, and have no adequate reason to carry them. Some experts rather than turn such dangerous ammunition against them.

For instance, there are no armor-piercing bullets. Target rifle, including grandpappy’s rusty old gun collecting dust in a garage should be left to the families.

**Fiscal crisis is Greece’s newest epic**

Greece’s fiscal troubles started on Dec. 8, when Greece’s rating was cut down to BBB- by Fitch Ratings, the first time in 10 years it was rated below investment grade. Because of speculations that Greece’s austerity programs would not save its economy, it was deemed unnecessary of investment. As more and more increasing debt, the international community lost faith in Greek bonds and investments.

The result of the cuts cost countries holding large amounts of Greek bonds to panic. Suddenly pitched into the center of a crisis, Spain had to amend a plan and save 50 billion euros it would have lost in Greek investments, including spending cuts totaling 4 percentage points of GDP, containing the problems of a stagnant economy.

The European community needed to act quickly to prevent a Pandora’s box of debts that every country gets a piece of and Greece would be cut out.

In April, they approved a 30 billion-euro aid for Greece, which Athens declined. A month later, April 21, Standard & Poor’s dropped Spain’s rating because of poor prospects of growth, they modernized Greece’s credit status as okay, below any investment level.

Something had to be done, so as a first assault the EU and IMF created a 110 billion-euro aid package in two stages, first 30 billion euros of Greek cuts. Fifty thousand Greeks responded by striking, unionized states a 48-hour strike and civilians died in the burning of a bank. Other countries such as Portugal faced similar cuts out of government programs.

Both Spain and Italy began making cuts in June. On May 25, Ireland made a 24 billion-euro budget cut, reducing their stagnant GDP even more. Spain’s private debt was a 10-year high, and Germany unilaterally banned short-selling of shares.

On May 13, Portugal was forced into another 9.4 percent cut. As a last ditch effort, European policymakers installed a 750 billion-euro safety net against the Greek crisis, but it was too late.

It was an epic crisis by definition, with huge consequences for all citizens and an important lesson.

We should take the Greek experience as a lesson not to let this fail to save.

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Social media  
Society's obsession with Facebook: A tragic love story

Site is like significant other you never knew you had

The last week of redesign and all new features on Facebook was announced up by one image that was making it very awkward not. A few opinions of Facebook with the caption: “Yo dawg, I heard you like Facebook, so we put a Facebook in the upper right of Facebook so you can Facebook while you Facebook.” (If you aren’t familiar with that meme, Google “Yo dawg” in Google Images and you’ll be quickly brought up to speed.) It brought perspective to what apparently was an affair (MySpace). The blue-and-white-themed social network.

Anyways, the launch of Facebook apps and games, and even through the emergence of ‘Tweeter’ and ‘Google’ I’ve stopped tricking the like-white-themed social network.

The most recent redesign the finalized if the proposed conversion of profiles to “time lines” have caused quite a stir. Of course those changes are completely optional, conflicting and the most part unwanted.

I think however, that’s an exaggeration. Facebook does try for you to visit Facebook all the time, seeing who is online and even decide if this is the best way to keep in the social network for you.

Next, today, take a now to the following analogy, any one may have experienced the following in the truth.

Facebook is like the significant other you never knew you had. Way back in high school, she was that girl that was more fun, more attractive and even smarter than your last love affair (MySpace).

You check her out, but most times it has, she always changes her, so you won’t fall for it, and eventually she changes her mind, shift of flagging and you.

The first date is a bit awkward, a bit confusing.

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Midwestern research staple to be shut down

Amelia Johnson

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Rinka Fidal, graduate student in soil sciences and vice president of ActivUs, and community member Ellen Johnson talk about Moving Planet and their goal of lower emissions with less dependence on fossil fuels.

Groupes raise awareness of fossil fuels
By Ashley Clark
and Meg Gilson
IowaStateDaily.com

A small group of people gathered at Ada Hayden Heritage Park at 9 in last Saturday. The park named for an ISU graduate who was dedicated to plants preservation, served as an appropriate meeting place for this event. But this time, we were looking for a different kind of preservation: the preservation of our planet.

This event, also known as Moving Planet, takes place on the same day every year in more than 175 different countries around the world. What is unique about these gatherings? According to ActivUs, the organization’s president Rinka Fidal, graduate student in soil sciences and vice president of ActivUs, and community member Ellen Johnson talk about Moving Planet and their goal of lower emissions with less dependence on fossil fuels.

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The project will be an ongoing effort to predict when the wind will blow. The attempt to predict when the wind will blow. Energy Secretary Steven Chu said the depart- ment has commissioned 312,104 million dollar guarantee to Trinaqlo Solar for Solar 1 for 100 megawatt project to be developed on federal land near Tonopah, Nev., and 5,000 million dollar guarantee to Manhattan Solar for 150 megawatt project to be developed on New York land.

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Cyclones gain confidence to win Sunday’s doubleheader

The ISU softball team is preparing for a doubleheader this Sunday against Kirkwood in the Big Four tournament. The Cyclones are trying to bounce back after a difficult loss to the Drake Bulldogs on Friday night. They are coming off a win over Northern Iowa after beating them 8-2 in the Big Four tournament. The Cyclones will open their season against Kirkwood at 1 p.m. on Sunday at 2 p.m. in Ames at Hilton Coliseum.

The Cyclones are hoping to gain confidence to win Sunday’s doubleheader. “I think we just need to play our defense like we did Saturday, we’re going to need those takeaways,” coach Paul Rhoads said. “Taking care of the ball is the most important part for us.”

Sticking to what works

Cyclones will focus on ‘assignment football’

By Jeremiah Davis

The back on the ISU defense prior to this season has always been that it’s bend-but-don’t-break, turnover-focused. But through three games, the Cyclones have only forced five opponents turnovers, while giving the ball away 10 times. Instead of emphasizing a focus on forcing turnovers, coach Paul Rhoads and the Cyclones have changed from the normal focus.

Rhoads said, “You talk about preventing the ball, making the right decisions, catching the ball. Yo...
Performance centers allow winter practice

Women’s golf

Thammaraks sees success

Sophomore among top ISU performers

By Mark.Schafer

ISU women’s golf has been to the national tournament, and that has come from an outside source: “That outside source isn’t a booster or a corporate sponsor, it is the players that play the course. That has been a huge help. Half of the plane trip has come to the United States from Texas to Iowa State to play golf collegiately.”

Four of the eight players come from the southeast Asian country of Thailand. One of these players, Prima Thammaraks, has been a staple member of the Cyclones for the last two years and has helped in the team’s achieved ranking of No. 30 in the nation.

“She has been one of the most consistent players week in and week out,” said senior Tina Gentile. “She has been one of the top 10 at the national tournament.”

Last year, Thammaraks was one of the top performers for the Cyclones. At the end of the year, she finished as the All-Big 12 Big 12 and men’s team at 94 results, including two runner-up finishes.

“Through the first two tournaments of the season, she has finished 13th at the season opener, Dale McNamara Invitational and tied for 42nd at the Dick McGuire Invitational in Albuquerque, NM. She has had ups and downs in her career but she always seems to stay focused on the next tournament,” Gentile said. “Her success from last year should carry over to this year.”

Thammaraks said she believes her success has come from her knowledge of the game and she continues to work hard.

“I do my best at every tournament and will practice every day with the team,” Thammaraks said. “I think this tournament is a new opportunity for me.”

While her short game already has plenty of highlights, Thammaraks said she has a few holes in one to consider. “Going for a hole-in-one every time I play is something I hope to see in the future.”

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University of Iowa housing application process is not unlike that of other institutions, and for the most part, it is a necessary evil. In November, the idea of an application process was first suggested to the University of Iowa Housing and Dining Services, and according to the University of Iowa Daily Iowan, the process was to be implemented. According to the Iowan, the plan was for the application to check younger members of the community to determine if they are eligible to live on campus. This plan was met with some resistance, and the University of Iowa News announced that the application would be optional. The news article stated that the University of Iowa News had received several complaints about the application.

Fitzgerald, a student at the University of Iowa, said, "The idea for the application came about a year ago," Fitzgerald said. "Our highest and best use of land is to accommodate the interest." According to the University of Iowa News, the application is designed to help the University of Iowa determine who is eligible to live on campus.

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Word of the Day:

enrollment

enrollment in MGO (with hyphens)

1. The process or experience of being a member, especially of a school or club.

Examples:

- Although not widely known, this process is a common way for students to be enrolled in a school with which they wish to be affiliated.

- Basketball teams across the nation are now enrolling children in schools.

- Tennessee was not officially named a state until it was recognized by the federal government.

- Calvin Coolidge’s Vice President, Charles C. Dawes, not only supported the Enrollment Act of 1926, but also authored a book called "Moral" which became a number one best seller.

Random Facts:

- While you're busy voting, drinking and partying, the institution may losecontrol of some of its students.

- In 1794, Arthur Cameron invested $2,000 into an educational venture.

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- Today is a 7—A nice adventure calls. It may not require traveling very far, but you get to do something new. Keep experimenting.

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Lattimer: messing with Texas
Defense

The embodiment of Cyclone football

Lattimer takes leadership role on ISU defense

By Jake Calhoun
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Jacob Lattimer is a success story of sorts.

The senior defensive end is not a flashy guy who does a celebration dance after each sack or tackle for loss he records out on the football field.

Rather, the long-haired Cyclone, who describes his style of play as “balls out,” has become synonymous with the blue-collar demeanor that has been adopted by the ISU football team.

“He is who we are,” said ISU coach Paul Rhoads. “He’s a blue-collar guy, he loves to work hard, he loves to play hard, he’s not flashy, he doesn’t have all these different pass rush moves and he’s not 6-foot-6 and so forth.

“He plays the game hard, he plays the game disciplined and guys around him feed off that.”

With time, the Fort Scott, Kan., native has become one of the leaders of a Cyclone defense that often has been touted as the workhorse of the team.

“[Lattimer] pretty much gets us going when Coach is not around, and he leads by example,” said freshman defensive end David Irving. “Some guys, they’ll tell you what to do and they won’t do it themselves, [but] he actually does it.”

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Defensive back Jared Brackens and defensive end Jacob Lattimer celebrate during the Iowa game Sept. 10. Lattimer has emerged as a leader of the Cyclone defense.
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<td>Sooners</td>
<td>[3-0, 1-0]</td>
<td>The Sooners lose a spot in the polls but not in our rankings. We saw some chinks in the armor against Missouri, but Oklahoma is still on the fast track to the National Championship.</td>
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<td>Oklahoma State</td>
<td>[4-0, 1-0]</td>
<td>The Cowboys overcame a 17-point halftime deficit for a convincing one-point win against Texas A&amp;M to keep them comfortably in the No. 2 slot in the Big 12.</td>
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<td>Baylor</td>
<td>[3-0, 0-0]</td>
<td>A stat that has everyone buzzing about Baylor: Quarterback Robert Griffin III has more touchdown passes (13) than he does incompletions (12) in the Bears’ first three games of the season.</td>
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<td>Texas A&amp;M</td>
<td>[2-1, 0-1]</td>
<td>A bitter taste sits in the mouths of the Aggies as they dropped their conference-opening game against Oklahoma State. Texas A&amp;M is still an elite force in the Big 12, though.</td>
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<td>Texas</td>
<td>[3-0, 0-0]</td>
<td>Junior quarterback Garrett Gilbert, who is out for the year following shoulder surgery, turns the offensive reigns over to sophomore Case McCoy, younger brother of former Hook ’Em Heisman candidate Colt McCoy.</td>
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<td>[3-0, 0-0]</td>
<td>The Cyclones stays in this position only because Missouri moves down. The toughest test to date comes Saturday against Texas. A win legitimates this ISU team.</td>
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<td>8. (-1)</td>
<td>Missouri</td>
<td>[2-2, 0-1]</td>
<td>The Tigers took a 14-3 lead against Oklahoma in the first quarter before the sleeping giant known as the Sooner offense awoke and rattled off 28 unanswered points en route to a 38-28 win.</td>
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<td>Texas Tech</td>
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<td>The Red Raiders rode the proverbial “struggle bus” in beating Nevada, but there’s nothing like a game against Kansas to cure what ails them.</td>
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<td>10. (--&gt;)</td>
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**Jeremiah Davis, sports editor (20-8)**

Texas — Mack Brown once coached at Iowa State. That does not mean he has fond memories of the Cyclones. He might run away forever if the Longhorns lose Saturday.

Nebraska — I was in Lincoln last weekend, and I was threatened twice by Bo Pelini; for not playing the mini-golf course fast enough, and for implying his rage will kill him.

Arkansas — The Razorbacks will give the Aggies a good glimpse at their future. Bets on how quick A&M begs the Big 12 to take it back?

Alabama — Whichever Tim Tebow when you need him? Oh, that’s right. Church. And in Denver.

Virginia Tech — Clemson beat an FSU squad that gave Oklahoma fits, but can they go into Blacksburg and win? I don’t think so.

LSU — Cannot deny that I’d be perfectly happy if we all got this one wrong.

**Jake Calhoun, assistant sports editor (17-11)**

Iowa State — “Iowa State will never beat Texas in my lifetime.” — Professor David Bulka last year the day before Iowa State beat Texas. But seriously, we miss you, Bulla.

Wisconsin — The lamb that Bo Pelini brutally sacrifices before this game won’t do the Cornhuskers any good.

Texas A&M — Mike Sherman’s players have finally stopped asking him what Brett Favre is like in person.

Alabama — Will Muschamp will get as red as Bo Pelini when the Crimson Tide rolls the Gators like the waves of Hurricane Saban.

Clemson — The Tigers looked impressive in taking down higher-ranked Florida State last week, but can they do the same on the road? I still like Dabo’s chances.

LSU — always forget Kentucky is in the SEC.

**Dan Tracy, senior sports reporter (20-8)**

Texas — UT nearly buried the Big 12 and they’ll bury Iowa State if the Cyclones don’t limit mistakes and score points early and often.

Wisconsin — Fun fact: “Jump Around” was actually written about the movement of Bo Pelini’s forehead veins.

Texas A&M — Hog + Aggie = Hoagie. A&M’s defense is bread for success, the Razorbacks’ defense means their maker Saturday and this pick was cheesy.

Alabama — Trent Richardson is the best player in the SEC since Tim Tebow, and Tim Tebow is the best human being in the world since Jesus.

LSU — I have no desire to watch Kentucky football unless 6-foot-3-inch, 288-pound former Wildcats quarterback Jared Lorenzen has some eligibility left.

**Jake Lovett, editor in chief (22-6)**

Texas — If Steele Jantz pulls this one off, you’ll see his statue going up outside Jack Trice Stadium within the week.

Wisconsin — Camp Randall Stadium will be loud enough, Taylor Martinez won’t be able to hear Bo Pelini’s yelling.

Arkansas — These two could soon rule the SEC. You know, when ‘Bama and LSU stop being, well, ‘Bama and LSU.

Alabama — This will be Gainsville’s darkest day. A.T. (After Tim).

Virginia Tech — Beamer’s club is too tough in this town, but my favorite college player right now is Clemson true freshman wide receiver Sammy Watkins.

LSU — This is my upset spec ... Haha. Did you see that? I couldn’t even say it. No, but seriously, not even close.

**Austen Arnaud, Guest Pick of the Week**

Iowa State — Tough environment for young QBs from UT, especially against a tough ISU defense. Whatever teams runs the ball better is the factor.

Texas A&M — Another shame on ABC for having this “Game of the Week” (LSU vs. WVU), Wisconsin has its way with a suspect Nebraska defense.

Arkansas — This game will be an old-school SEC defensive football game; tougher team in the trenches wins. Roll Tide.

Alabama — This game will be an old-school SEC defensive football game; tougher team in the trenches wins. Roll Tide.

Virginia Tech — First true road test for Clemson. If it’ll be a close one, but Tech wins. Beamer Ball (special teams) will be the difference.

Baylor — Bill Snyder is old enough to be RG3’s great-great-grandfather.

Baylor — Bill Snyder’s expedition of auditing retirement homes in Miami went better than expected, but RG3 will end his good mood ... That is, if Snyder can stay awake.

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himself, so it’s pretty cool.”

Lattimer’s story of success has been rooted in his time as a junior college transfer, having to change positions to eventually step his way into a starting role at Iowa State after a big performance in one of the program’s most iconic victories.

In the first start of his Division I career, Lattimer recorded seven total tackles — two of which were sacks for a cumulative loss of five yards, two of which were tackles for loss for a cumulative loss of 10 yards — and one forced fumble in the Cyclones’ 28-21 victory against Texas last season, the first ever in program history.

“I was really amped up, excited to have my first start of my Division I college career,” Lattimer said. “I play hard as I can every play, give it all effort until I’m completely drained and have to sub out.”

The effort given by Lattimer against the Longhorns caught the attention of many, as he went on to be named Big 12 Defensive Player of the Week.

The 6-foot-3-inch, 247-pound defensive end hopes to emulate his effort against the Longhorns this time around, as Iowa State (3-0) hosts No. 17 Texas (3-0) at Jack Trice Stadium at 6 p.m. this Saturday.

Lattimer went on to start the Cyclones’ four remaining games last season after the win against Texas, compiling 39 total tackles and 6.5 tackles for loss. He also led the team in sacks with four, making him a convincing choice to begin the 2011 season as a starter at defensive end.

“He’s one of those mad men out there,” said junior linebacker Jake Knott. “He’s going to go out there and he’s going to give it everything every single game.”

After transferring to Iowa State from Hutchinson Community College in Hutchinson, Kan., Lattimer eventually transitioned from his familiar position of strongside linebacker to defensive end as part of a mutual agreement between him and the ISU coaching staff at the beginning of spring practice last season.

“A few games into [last] season, I was still kind of iffy about it,” Lattimer said of playing defensive end. “After about the third game, I was really comfortable and I was way...
Becoming one of the leaders of the ISU defense was also met with trouble for Lattimer, though. Last March, Lattimer was arrested and charged with one count of assault of a peace officer and one count of interference of official acts in Campustown, which led to an indefinite suspension from the team.

"We are looked at differently compared to the general public," Lattimer said of being a leader on the football team. "Everyone makes mistakes, and I could wish and wish and go back to that day and take it back, but I can’t."

Lattimer was reinstated in time for fall training camp in August, assuming his starting spot at defensive end in time for the Cyclones’ season-opening 20-19 victory over Northern Iowa on Sept. 3.

Through three games this season, Lattimer is tied for the second-most total tackles among defensive linemen on the team with 12 — eight of which are solo tackles — with 0.5 tackles for loss and two pass breakups.

"Your worst critic is yourself, I think," Lattimer said. "The reason why I’m frustrated is that I feel like I could be making more of an impact than I have been."

"But we’re doing great as a defense, so I shouldn’t be dwelling on how I’m not doing as good. As long as we’re doing great as a defense, then that’s all that matters."

As for Saturday’s Big 12 opener against Texas, Lattimer will try to shake his frustration with a repeat performance against a hungry UT team.

"If there’s a guy who can’t control him, he’s going to be making big plays," Knott said of Lattimer. "Hopefully that happens this year, but he’s going to give us 100 percent and I think he could have another really big game for us."
Editorial

Texas game could be biggest ever for Cyclones

Three years and so far three signature wins for the ISU football team under third-year head coach Paul Rhoads. In 2009, it was an 9-7 win at Nebraska, last season a 28-21 road win at Texas and just 20 days ago a 44-41 triple-overtime win over in-state rival Iowa.

Putting aside the effect of how recent the Iowa win came, the most surprising of all three was the win against Texas in 2010.

The Cyclones (3-4) had been completely outplayed in the two weeks prior, a 68-27 home loss to Utah and a 52-0 shutout loss at Oklahoma. Texas (4-2) on the other hand entered the game following a rebound win at No. 5 Nebraska following losses to UCLA and Oklahoma.

Iowa State jumped out to a 28-6 lead and held off a late Texas comeback as players doused Rhoads in another YouTube sensation post-game celebration (See: 2009 win over Nebraska) and fans gathered at the Bergstrom Indoor Practice Facility awaiting the first ISU squad to beat Texas.

What followed for Texas was a 1-4 finish to the season, its first losing season since 1997 and no bowl invitation after a 13-1 season and national runners-up finish in 2009.

Did many people give the Cyclones a chance in Austin after being throttled by Utah and Oklahoma? Not many, if any. However, as the two teams prepare to square off this Saturday in Ames, Iowa State won’t be flying under the radar.

What was a game between a 3-4 and 4-2 team in 2010 will now be one of six matchups in college football this weekend that pits undefeated BCS conference opponents against each other as both teams are 3-0. Both teams are also coming off of bye weeks during which they were able to rest key injured players as they gear up for the Big 12 Conference schedule.

The Longhorns enter the game ranked as the No. 17 team in the nation, but the Cyclones are knocking on the door of a top 25 ranking.

Excitement surrounding this team has not been higher in quite some time. If Iowa State beats Texas on Saturday, you’ll see a bigger party than any Veishea has ever seen.

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Players to watch: Iowa State

QB 2 Steele Jantz
Junior, 6'3", 224 pounds
Passing: 61-106 comp., 666 yards, 6 TD, 6 INT
Rushing: 39 att., 112 net yards, 2.9 avg, 2 TD

File photo: Tim Reuter/Iowa State Daily
Quarterback Steele Jantz hands off the ball to running back James White against Northern Iowa. Jantz rushed for 80 yards in the game.

LB 20 Jake Knott
Junior, 6'2", 243 pounds
2011: 33 total tackles (21 solo, 12 ast)
3.0 TFL - 3 yards lost, 1 FF, 1 fumb. rec

File photo: Gene Pavelko/Iowa State Daily
Linebacker Jake Knott celebrates after a tackle against Northern Illinois on Sept. 3. On the season, Knott has 33 total tackles, 21 solo and 12 assisted.

Players to watch: Texas

RB 28 Malcolm Brown
Freshman, 6', 217 pounds
Rushing: 52 att., 264 net yards, 5.1 avg, 1 TD, 88.0 avg/G

Photo courtesy of Lawrence Peart/The Daily Texan
Freshman running back Malcom Brown runs the ball in a 49-20 win against UCLA on Sept. 17 in Pasadena, Calif. Brown ran for 110 yards and one touchdown on 22 carries.

LB 18 Emmanuel Acho
Senior, 6'2", 245 pounds
2011: 33 total tackles (13 solo, 20 ast), 4.0 TFL - 7 yards lost, 1.0 sack - 2 yards lost

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Senior linebacker Emmanuel Acho sacks UCLA quarterback Richard Brehaut on Sept. 17 in the Longhorns' win against UCLA. Acho has one sack on the season.

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Committee names Larsons 2011 Cyclone Family of Year

By Katherine Klingseis
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The Larson family of Newton has been named the Cyclone Family of the Year.

“I’m very humbled by the award,” David Larson said.

David attended Iowa State as an undergraduate student and earned his doctorate in veterinary medicine in 1977.

“I’m grateful for what Iowa State has done for me,” he said.

David and his wife Diane have three daughters, all of whom attended Iowa State.

“My daughters were brought up that Iowa State was the place to go,” David said.

“They understand where my wife’s and my loyalties are.”

David and Diane’s daughters are, from oldest to youngest: Carrie, Stephanie and Angie. At Iowa State, Carrie earned her bachelor’s and master’s degrees in accounting. Stephanie and Angie are both current ISU students. Stephanie is a fourth year student in veterinary medicine, and Angie is a first year graduate student in food science.

“We grew up around Iowa State. Our parents were such avid fans,” Angie said. “I always wanted to go to Iowa State.”

Angie said she and Stephanie had applied for the Cyclone Family of the Year award in the past and had not been chosen to receive it. She said they decided to apply for the award because of their family’s loyalty to the Cyclones.

“We felt that we were such huge Cyclones fans and it was such a huge part of our lives,” Angie said. “We felt that we always have been around Iowa State and we were deserving of the award.”

Angie said that, in order to apply for the award, each family must write an essay and go to an interview. This year, Angie and Stephanie decided to go to the interview together.

“My sister and I were comfortable since we had such common ground with the interviewers,” Angie said. “We just kind of had some random conversations about Iowa State, like from the 90s.”

In late April, the week before her graduation, Angie was notified that her family was the 2011 Cyclone Family of the Year. She said that

“I was surprised and excited and honored to be picked out of all the families,” Angie said.

Angie explained that she only told her sisters, not her parents, about receiving the award.

David said he didn’t know that his daughters applied for the award until his family received it. He said his daughters presented the award to him and his wife when their family was at Aunt Maudes celebrating Angie’s graduation.

“We were giving Angie all her graduation presents, and they handed one to Diane and myself,” David said.

The present was an ISU picture frame with a certificate announcing the Larson family as the 2011 Cyclone Family of the Year, David said.

“It took about 30 seconds to sink in for what it meant,” David said. “I knew it was a big deal. I was like, ‘Is this for real?’”

During family weekend, the Larson family intends to travel to Ames and spend time with extended family, Angie said. She said her family will also be announced as the Cyclone Family of the Year at halftime of the Iowa State -Texas football game.

In addition to attending family weekend events, David also has a fraternity reunion, he said.

“A bunch of old friends are flying in,” David said. “It’s going to be fun, a lot of fun.”

Family Weekend Events

Friday

- Kick Off
  2 to 5 p.m.
  MU West Terrace

- Iowa State Parents’ Association Social Hour
  5:30 to 7 p.m.
  MU Sun Room
  Free with cash bar

- Mission IMPROVable
  7:30 and 9 p.m.
  MU Great Hall
  Ticketed event

Saturday

- Cyclone Trivia
  11 and 11:45 a.m.
  MU Sun Room
  Free

- Dance Marathon Event
  11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
  MU Sun Room
  Free

- MU Underground
  1 to 3 p.m.

- Cyclone Family Weekend Tailgate
  3:30 p.m.
  Jack Trice, Tent 29
  Ticketed event

The Larsons have been named the 2011 Cyclone Family of the Year. In front, Eric James, Diane Larson and David Larson. In back, Carrie James, Angie Larson and Steph Larson.
The ‘Best-Ever Potato Salad’

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Mayonnaise salads make great tailgating side dishes. They are easy to make ahead of time and will travel well in a sealed container, Emma Grinde, junior in culinary science, described one of her favorites. “I’m not the world’s biggest fan of potato salad, but my great aunt Roxie’s potato salad is something special,” she said.

“When I asked my great aunt for the recipe, she told me it is more of a method than a recipe, not giving measurements but just recalling the ingredients,” she said.

Grinde’s aunt keeps her recipe simple and doesn’t clutter the recipe with complicated ingredients. Just some chives and a little salt and pepper is all the potatoes need. Even without mustard, the potato salad has a “beautiful pale yellow color,” Grinde said.

Thanks to Grinde this recipe has been decoded and recorded, so now we can all enjoy the ‘Best-Ever Potato Salad.’

Best-Ever Potato Salad

- 4 hard-cooked eggs
- 4 medium russet potatoes, diced and boiled until tender then cooled
- 1/4 cup chives, diced
- 1/3 cup mayonnaise
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper

1. Put the eggs in a mixing bowl and mash with a fork, add salt, pepper and mayo, mix well.
2. Gently stir in chives and potatoes. Refrigerate for at least two hours and enjoy.
1. Heat a grill to medium. Meanwhile, slice up the bell peppers so they are in bite-size pieces. Drizzle with olive oil and salt and pepper.

2. Cut your meat, except for shrimp, into about the same sized pieces as the peppers. Try marinating chicken and/or shrimp in your favorite barbecue sauce.

3. Slide vegetables and meat onto the skewer, alternating the red and yellow peppers.

4. Place on the grill and enjoy when fully cooked.

Tip: If you are using bamboo skewers, make sure you soak them in water before. This ensures that they won’t catch fire on the grill.

Cyclone kabobs

- 3 red bell peppers
- 3 yellow bell peppers
- 1 1/2 pound meat of your choice: chicken, steak or shrimp
- Bamboo or metal skewers
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