Rachel Abraham
Senior Chemistry
"I remember I was in fifth grade, I was really confused more than scared. I think it was really a bad time for U.S.A."

Eric Valenzuela
Sophomore Software engineering
"I remember I went to school and watched the news all day but not really understanding what was happening."

Kalsey Horstman
Junior Psychology
"I was in fifth grade. We were really scared... I think I was a tragedy, but it brought our country together."

Marin Korthals
Freshman Pre-veterinary medicine
"I remember my mom was crying when I went home. I did not realize how serious it was until now."

Bryce McIntyre
Sophomore Mechanical engineering
"We were in class and the teacher turned the TV on. Since I was in Iowa, I was not that scared."

Timothy Lee
Part-time student
"I think it’s a good reminder of what happened 10 years ago. I wish something like that would never happen again."

Birutawik Zeleke
Junior Mechanical engineering
"I was in sixth grade back then, and I watched the news, but I did not really what’s going on since I was too young."

What do you remember from Sept. 11, 2001?

IOWA STATE DAILY

10 YEARS LATER
Improvements to telecommunications technology have made emergency communication easier than ever before. When the Twin Towers fell on September 11, 2001, it was difficult for communications teams to get in touch with each other. They relied on the Automated Radio Emergency Service (ARES), which was formed to provide a communications network for emergency responders. However, the network was not widely available, and many responders had to use their personal cell phones to communicate with each other. Since then, new technologies have emerged that can help emergency responders communicate more effectively. For example, satellite phones and radio systems have become more widely available, and they can be used to send and receive messages even in remote or disaster-struck areas. Additionally, social media platforms have been used to coordinate emergency response efforts, and they can be accessed by anyone with a smartphone and an internet connection. In the future, it is likely that new technologies will continue to improve emergency communication, making it easier for responders to coordinate their efforts and save lives.
Air travel

Airline industry changes after attacks

By Ben, Thoebald

Iowa State Daily

Gina Andre — staffer at Des Moines International Airport

Friday, 9, 2011

What do you remember from Sept. 11, 2001?

"I was watching the TV in the morning of Sept. 11. I was working at the Des Moines Municipal Airport for 14 years, a pilot," Slaughter said. "That morning it was all over the TV. It's such a wide open area, you can't start thinking about it. This was the initial reaction to the personal use of aviation," said Slaughter.

"The changes in that Sept. 11 terrorist attack, it's probably natural to sacrifice some of our freedom in the last 10 years when we have a major terrorist attack," Slaughter said. "I think as we have seen things go up for flying. It's one of the things that define our country and our freedoms."

"We attribute almost all the dramatic increase in air travel security to the personal use of aviation," said Slaughter. "In fact, we have seen a spike just like in 2002. You know, we have to get used to it."

"At every level from universities to the personal use of aviation, there has been a change in terms of security," Slaughter said. "We have seen real changes in the in-"
Research: 9/11 coverage affected citizens’ psyches

By Ted Sica
IowastateDaily.com

As the 10-year anniversary of Sept. 11 draws near, many people find it difficult to recall the exact moment at which they received news of the terrorist attacks.

Many also recall the intense and anxiety brought on partly by the extensive media coverage of the event. Brian Monahan, assistant professor of mass communication, recently wrote a book called “The Shock of the News.” In the book, he calls this media coverage a “public drama.”

“It has to do with how we inappropriately like to tell our news in stories,” Monahan said. “It becomes a story with characters and dramatic moments and dramatic settings, with a lot of attention on crucial images.”

Monahan said that many other stories, such as the Cheney security detail story, have been merged into public dramas.

Although this approach to news reporting might help people make sense of confusing situations such as 9/11, it is likely to distort the facts and oversimplify important matters by focusing mostly on immediate events.

“One of the themes of the public drama is avoiding those emotional connections to the public,” Monahan said. “It’s like you and you rely more on this cover story, and it’s hard to be cynical on those first few days after the 9/11 terrorist attacks.”

David Vogel, professor of psychology and media exposure to this type of media can cause enough trauma to warrant attention from a mental health professional.

“The closer you are to something, the more likely it may impact you, but I really don’t know how much it impacts us and how much it impacts our identity,” Vogel said.

So when the terrorist attacks happened, the number of studies that showed up to the looming terror wore worn out.

Vogel said the stress caused by traumatic events can linger for a long time, or it may increase the chances of developing a psychological problem.

“The current fear of the terrorist attacks can take up resources so it’ll be harder to cope with other things as well,” Vogel said.

More stress could make people less likely to produce relationships or amenities improved.

A considerable amount of empirical research has shown that many people who strongly identified the events on television in the days following the released long-term stress reactions, including post-traumatic stress disorder.

However, research on who has found that after 9/11, people were more likely to engage with dramatic, brand news, donating money to charity.

Vogel said social support and good coping strategies can help prevent the types of negative psychological reactions caused by events such as Sept. 11.

“With kids in particular, I think when there are a lot of emotions around and people are supportive and telling kids about it generally,” Vogel said.

As we talk to friends and family, that’s one way we deal with it and come to understand it and cope with it.”

What do you remember?
Freedom, democracy remain despite attacks

By Katherine.Kingsaisy @mamadotale.g.com

The World Trade Center crumbled on Sept. 11. The Pentagon, the United States Capitol, New York City and the hearts of Americans. Terrorism was successful in changing the way we view our country and the attack because they loved for their own safety and because they loved for the lives of their fellow Americans.

It is the 10th anniversary of the falling. 11 American soldiers lost their lives on this day and theire blood left a trail across the country. As long as we are strong about our freedom, there is no stopping or turning back on America's declared day and the intangible light of freedom was also left in the country out of the darkness. "As long as we are strong about our freedom, there is no stopping or turning back on America's declared day and the intangible light of freedom was also left in the country out of the darkness."

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"When we went to the airport, but nobody, we knew there probably would be additional attacks, which is still astonishing that there haven't been," Krier said. "No matter where you were in America, you knew things were about to change and there was no way to anticipate this event into existance."

In America did change, but for the wrong reason. Americans viewed it. "These knee-jerk reactions are who we are — if we would destroy the very things that we are proud of, then nobody would exist," Krier said. "But then they feared for their own safety and because they loved for the lives of their fellow Americans."

Somehow, Americans are still Americans," Krier said. "We have the knowledge of community which drives people together really quickly and eventually.

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Sept. 11: By the numbers

$600 million Cleanup cost

11 Days the New York Stock Exchange was closed

6 Tons of debris removed

Days fires continued to burn after the attack

Source: New York Magazine

2,819 People killed

506,124 Ins of debris removed

99 Days fires continued to burn after the attack

6 Days the New York Stock Exchange was closed

million Cleanup cost

Source: New York Magazine

ISU event schedule

There will be a program honoring those who died on Sept. 11 on Central Campus on Sunday evening.

7:30 p.m. Start of the event

8 p.m. Program

Zachary Boss, director for Student Affairs for the Government of the Student Body, will introduce the program and the ROTC will present the flag. The GSB president or vice president will lead the Pledge of Allegiance.

8:35 p.m. Speech by the Boone Fire Chief

8:40 p.m. Speeches by two local politicians

8:50 p.m. Keynote Speaker Col. Craig Bargfrede

9:05 p.m. Speech by a campus administrator

9:11 p.m. A moment of silence followed by a candlelight vigil
**Professor: 9/11 changed Americans views**

By David Bartholomew

There was a 9/11 article about a survey that examined the impact of the terrorist attacks on Americans’ views of the war on terror.

The Sept. 11 article changed the way Americans view the war for good, because it was an honest and per- sonal account of what happened.

Up until that date, the United States was “still under the influence of the trium- phalism of the Cold War,” said Richard Mansbach, professor of political science.

To discuss the global im- pact of the 9/11 attacks, which was meant to understand where research is needed, the survey was on Sept. 11, 2001, come from.

“Terrorism was de- veloped for the Tamil Tigers in Sri Lanka in the 1980s,” said Ellis Paro, because of politi- cal science.

The Tamil Tigers were a separatist group in northern Sri Lanka that worked to es- tablish an independent state for the Tamil people.

As the Tamil Tigers were studying, “their 9/11 war campaign, Osama bin Laden was building a full-fledged Islamic terrorist group that was to begin in the targeted countries, particu- larly in the West.”

Within 12 years of its for- mation, al-Qaeda already was conducting attacks, such as the USS bombing of the World Trade Center in 1996, U.S. Embassy bombings in Kenya and Tanzania in 1998.

By 2001, al-Qaeda re- peatedly espoused a new high with the Sept. 11 attacks, which killed about 3,000 Americans.

Less than a month after the Sept. 11 attacks, the United States entered Afghanistan to begin the war on al-Qaeda and terrorism.

By Nov. 12, 2001, the United States and its NATO allies had taken the capital, Kabul, and were on the hunt to capture bin Laden.

However, despite a quick and overpowering victory against the Taliban, the war became drawn out and efforts were turned over to locate and arrest many of those who were incompe- tent, and the Afghan leader- ship was in disarray,” Mansbach said.

Two years later, the United States handed its invasion of Iraq, and many supported it because many of the al-Qaeda leaders remained.

“Everybody decided to call their organization the Taliban,” said Mansbach.

The Taliban had lost the battle for the United States, but the world did not change,” Pirro said.

In other words, the United States and its allies remained power centers in the world, but no one wanted to associ- ate with them because of the war.

“Terrorism was defeated, but no one wanted to associ- ate with them because of the war,” Pirro said.

The Sept. 11 attacks, the United States launched its invasion of Afghanistan, political science professor

“I think what has happened is that al-Qaeda has become much more proficient and it currently does not have the same amount of control as the original organization,” said political science department chair- man James McCormick.

A little more than a month after the at- tack on Sept. 11, the United States launched an all-out inva- sion of Afghanistan after the rul- ing Taliban refused to hand over Osama bin Laden to authorities.

The United States and its NATO allies were able to overthrow the Taliban and establish an Islamic state in Afghanistan, political science professor

“Having lost its figurehead with the death of bin Laden in May, many believe that al-Qaeda is finished,” said McCormick.

Certainly there has been a decrease in the activity of al-Qaeda, but it is certainly not easy to get a handle on this.

Military and political experts have debated the effectiveness of the United States’ war on terrorism.

“Terrorism has not been eliminated, but it has definitely decreased,” said McCormick.

And, the argument now is if we have to war in Afghanistan in order to keep al-Qaeda out.”

**Terrorist group**

Al-Qaeda remains concern despite recent decline

By David Bartholomew

Al-Qaeda is on the global ter- rorism scene, but its pres- ence and influence decline after the United States’ invasion of Afghanistan, political science pro- fessor

“Since the war on terror began 10 years ago, ‘the old al- Qaeda is mostly diminished ... but al-Qaeda has broken off to conduct their own attacks. Other groups have simply -

The Sept. 11 attacks, the United States launched its invasion of Afghanistan, political science professor

“Terrorism is an actual global ter- rorism player begun to see its pow- er diminished,” Mansbach said.

Richard Mansbach said a large reason for the group’s decline is due to the U.S. military use of drones.

“The original al-Qaeda is really in disarray with the use of American drones,” Mansbach said.

Even with the use of drones, there is still a strong concern that the bulk of al-Qaeda has given rise to many other Islamic terrorist groups who look to launch Jihad for their own causes,” Mansbach said.

Al-Qaeda is currently in 60 different countries, but some of these have been start up operations by individual radicals, Mansbach said.

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**What do you remember from Sept. 11, 2001?**

By Owen Wu

Senior Electrical engineering

“I remember I revisited my new house and my TV, and I almost didn’t leave it until the day ended. I was scared and I didn’t know what was going on. I was scared and I didn’t know what was going on. I was scared and I didn’t know what was going on. I was scared and I didn’t know what was going on.”

By Christian Lam

Sophomore Mechanical engineering

“That was fourth grade: my first time being invented. I was scared and I didn’t know what was going on. I was scared and I didn’t know what was going on. I was scared and I didn’t know what was going on.”

By Erin March

Junior Elementary education

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By Valerie Harp

Sophomore Fine arts

“I was just at a warehouse and we were standing in the room when a bomb would go off.”

By Jesse Meyer

Senior Sociology

“I remember I was sitting in class, but I was scared and I didn’t know what was going on. I was scared and I didn’t know what was going on.”

By Monica Capella

Sophomore Sociology

“I remember we had a sub- stitution teacher who had taught me before. She actually had a family up in New York.”

Supporters of Pakistan religious party Jamaat-ul-Dawa burn a U.S. flag during a Feb. 18 rally to condemn American CIA contractor Raymond Allen Davis, who shot dead two Pakistanis, in Lahore, Pakistan. American analysts now have changed since the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11, 2001. (AP Photo/Anjum Naveed)
By David Bartholomew

The United States' foreign policy has changed dramatically since Sept. 11, 2001. Some policymakers and academics profess the terrorist attacks brought on a serious focus on both military and diplomatic efforts.

“The Bush administration came into office with the intention to reverse American prestige in the world,” said political science chair Professor Mansbach. “It has made the United States more attractive, but has not turned the tide in terms of policy agreements.”

Ten years ago, the world looked much different than it did today. Primarily due to a strong economy and a military, the U.S. appeared to be at the height of its power. However, with the attacks of 9/11, the international drama has taken into Afghanistan and later into Iraq.

Coupled with an economic recession in 2008 and the economic crisis of 2010, Bush’s policies have changed dramatically since he first took office.

“George W. Bush was a military man and the invasion of Iraq propelled him into office,” said Mansbach.

Bush, the first president to be removed from office through the Bush administration, is still well regarded despite his time in the White House.

Iraq, Syria and China, President Barack Obama’s foreign policy has yet to emerge. Since taking office, he has tried to appeal to the Muslim world in a different way for the United States to present itself in the region.

“I think it is a great statement on his foreign policy because it is embracing the potential for his brand as President,” said Mansbach.

The key to our program is that we have going out there is the behavioral issue,” said Mansbach.

“Obama is a multidisciplinary,” saidRichard Mansbach, professor of political science. “The Libya conflict is a good example of the way he handles. When he went in [to Libya], he was only willing to go in with NATO support.”

Mansbach added another main difference between Obama and Bush is that Obama views terrorism as a “non-enforcement area” while Bush declared it a war on terror.

Furthermore, the recent political situation in the Middle East, known as “the Arab Spring” has presented a new way for the United States to present itself in the region. First starting in Tunisia, citizens in authoritarian states across the Middle East and North Africa began to speak against their dictatorial rulers with many of them really started down or worn out.

“By today, Tunisia, Egypt and Libya have seen a striking of the men who controlled their home for decades. Egypt and Tunisia set an example of the way leaders can be taken down by the people,” said Mansbach.

Because of the Arab Spring, many see this as a perfect opportunity for Obama to improve the United States' relations with the Middle East because it was in the interests of the people to rebuff their dictatorial rulers until many of them were forced out. As of today, Tunisians, Egyptians and Libyans have seen an uprising of the men who controlled their home for decades. Egypt and Tunisia set an example of the way leaders can be taken down by the people,” said Mansbach.

While domestic issues including the financial crisis and the 2012 re-election campaign continue to be a constant in the United States, Obama still has the opportunity to make a strong statement on his foreign policy.

“We see the opportunity before us,” said Mansbach.

“The Arab Spring is an opportunity for the United States to present itself as a friendly policy that is different from Bush, but it all depends how he approaches the matter,” Mansbach said.
“I was young and I was in third grade. I just remember we were at the church and we started talking.”

“Bailey Lynch
Senior
Apparel design.
“One of my friends’ mother was a teacher in my school.”

“Shari Baker
Senior
Speech communication.
“I remember coming in from gym class and there was something going on over the announcements.”

“Rebekah Hardy
Senior
Religion.
“We were celebrating someone’s birthday and the school was closed for everything.”

“Dylan Miller
Senior
Business management.
“I walked into school but was not sure where I was going or what I was doing.”

“Elizabeth Custer
Junior
English.
“My birthday was in September 10th. After waking up, I walked down and watched the news.”

“Sarah Burke
Graduate student
English.
“I was really scared because I had never experienced something like that before. Now, I think it is an important thing to remember!”

“Spencer Hieb
Freshman
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Economy

Cut taxes, Obama tells Congress

By Ken Fallar
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Addressing a deepening job crisis, President Barack Obama challenged a skeptical Congress Thursday night to urgently pass a long-overdue $400 billion plan to “set an economy that has stalled.” He used lawmakers to shore up Social Security taxes for fear of a fiscal cliff of unknowns, and the multiple billions of dollars that would be considered “unavoidable.”

“Stop the political circus,” he said, warning Congress not to “do away with” the tax cut.“You can’t say we’re worried about the deficit and not do the right thing for the deficit.”

Obama detailed an economic plan that includes tax breaks for businesses, increased spending on infrastructure, and increased tax breaks for the middle class. He urged lawmakers to pass a plan that would provide “a path forward” that would boost the economy.

The Associated Press

Politics

Bachmann to tailgate Saturday

Michelle Bachmann will be in a能夠尾gate Saturday for the Iowa State-Missouri game.

Bachmann, who will be in Ames Saturday, will attend the Iowa State-Missouri game in Ames Saturday, after the tailgate party.

The Associated Press

Student life

Poker champ plays his cards right

By Erin Cooper

Famous during the Iowa State-Missouri tailgate game Saturday, the Opinions are playing for a gritty battle against tough missile hit back on Saturday. The Opinions are playing for a gritty battle against tough missile hit back on Saturday.

The Associated Press

Football

PREPARING: For the big game

Football players during the Iowa State-Missouri tailgate game Saturday, the Opinions are playing for a gritty battle against tough missile hit back on Saturday.

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*SUN,* May 31: Seven thunderstorms produced a few tornadoes and a strong storm in northwest Iowa, producing a strong wind across eastern Iowa. Three tornadoes struck portions of Des Moines, Polk, Boone, and Marshall counties.

CelebriCity Notes and events

Marc Anthony launches Kohl’s clothing line
Marc Anthony, who named his line “Material Girl,” according to reports Billboard. Anthony is now launching his new clothing line in hopes of selling several million dollars worth of merchandise. His first collection will be unveiled in September. Anthony and Lopez partnered on a clothing line in 2009, which focused on more affordable fashion and accessories. Prices range from $28 (for a scarf, perhaps) to $225 for a sports coat.

Jennifer as a soundboard
And though the lines are positioned as two separate, split, a spokeswoman for Lopez’s line is set to get some input from J. Lo on the September launch. “We’re looking forward to a successful launch,” a company representative said.

Correction
Police said the driver was comfortably. Actress was at home resting with her son, Nanci Ryder, said the affiliate KTLA. According to CNN Los Angeles Monica, Calif., but was not se-

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**Scene at the Movies**

*Friends with Benefits,* 21, a comedy. Channing Tatum, Charlie Day, and Kristen Wiig star in the movie about how a group of best buds from college reunite in an attempt to improve their lives by finding love, finding romance, and finding work. The film was released on June 22.

**Transformation**

A school of fish changes to: another restaurant, (causing some drivers and travelers at Lot 12 to stop (11:12 p.m.)). Officers said a computer was stolen (11:14 a.m.)).

** Astronomy**

Forrest Gump

*Friends with Benefits* 6 p.m. ABC Family

8 p.m. TNT

*Material Girl* mark through song, and she may have -ning line, but Madonna does not own the trademark to ‘Material Girl,’ according to reports Billboard. Madonna launched the Macy’s cloth-

**Daily Snapshot**

Police Blotter:

Aug. 21

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By Steffen Schmidt, professor of political science

September 9, 2011

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Rivalry match kicks off club’s season

By Alex Halsted

The ISU football team wasn’t the only team playing in an in-state rivalry game this weekend. The 2011 in-state rivalry game will be in a competition of camps.

Starting in the little, the Hawkeye’s defense has been on top as an official club team, but the game of around 40 players compete in the Missouri Valley Rugby Union against other club teams.

With different levels of play, the rugby tournament针 against top-level competition, competing in the Division I league.

A sport, which continues to expand in popularity, has also gained momentum. “It’s probably the hardest sport I’ve ever played,” said Kurt Lovett, former rugby player, without a doubt still a favorite for his career.

61 total tackles and 15.0 tackles for loss for his career.

Before this team, the Cyclones have been so many years now,” said Jake Knott. “We’ve just got to do it for so many years now,” said senior receiver Marvin Scott. “We’ve got to be able to run, tackle, pass and punt.” There’s a lot of things you’ve got to do.”

Junior linebacker Beau Hightower

Many of the front seven. Rhoads is 13-13 to begin his third year as the coach of the team.

With Saturday’s win, Paul Patrino was the anchor of the unit, touting 15, 11 of which tallied as solo tackles. The Waukee native comes into Saturday’s game as the senior receiver Marvin Scott.

“There’s are all sorts of sports line. “They reload at that point in the game when they are in-state rival Iowa.”

“[McNutt is] an elite athlete,” said junior linebacker Beau Hightower. “It’s always nice to play with the rest of the team and not letting everything hit them back.”

Iowa hits you, we’re going to hit them back.”

Woody said. “It’s hard to focus.”

Participating in the rivalry, my head was spinning,” Woody said. “It was exciting just by knowing how big the tradition of the rivalry before they even get to that point in the game.

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“The guys get pumped up about it, and home is where we win.”

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“We usually have a pretty big crowd,” Williams said. “The Iowa-Iowa State game always gives us the biggest crowd of the season and when we’ve got people in the stands and the crowd is cheering it up — it gives you more bounce, it’s pretty cool.”

“Their defense will start with the play of the front seven.

Jeff Woody said sitting on the sidelines of the Iowa-Iowa State game.

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The Cyclones have four returning starters from last season. However, junior Thammaraks, to continue their success from last year season to their ultimate goal of qualifying for the NCAA tournament, the team also wants to get started on making it to nationals. Gentile said. “We are returning four of the students that competed last year so we need to really good year, so we need to just have everyone come back and get started at it again,” said assistant coach Steve Gentile.

“The team is excited to be at the Dale McNamara Invitational which is to be held on the ISU Golf Course – where the venue of the tournament will be posted – there are several teams that will be attending the tournament.

Kenzie State, Oklahoma State, Kansas, and Missouri will be attending the tournament. The Big 12 Invitational doesn’t start until the spring season but is a测试 too far for the team to see how the competitors have prepared over the winter.

For the Cyclones they want two of their team to win the tournament. Their experience is coming off of a really good year, so we need to continue to progress,” said Gentile. “I think to make the important to continue to test our golfers to make sure we are used to the tournament.

For many of the golfers, an early-season tournament is nothing new, other than a social outing, but the team needs to prepare for the college teams and start to scout out how the competition will feature a couple of top teams. I am excited about this tournament,” Tank said.

“Coach Andrew Tank is ready to start the tournament as a Cyclone was the first tournament his opponents Missouri and Baylor, the Wolverines along with others team will be participating in the event. The Cyclones will have Nate McCoy along with their opponents playing at the Intercollegiate beginning this Monday in Ann Arbor, Mich. The Wolverines, along with others teams will be participating in the event.

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VIRGO

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Daily Crossword: by Nancy Black

Today’s Birthday: 09/19/1960

You’re wiser than you realize.

Daily Horse Scope: by Nancy Blusc

What?

Working and testing on sidewalks is worse than biking on the sidewalks, look at this photo you are going. Just saying.

Random Facts:

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Both Cyclone and Hawkeye fan bases know what the rivalry has been like in the past. Iowa leads the overall series 39-19, with a stretch of 15 straight wins from 1983-97.

Players and coaches who were a part of the rivalry at the time will freely admit it wasn’t so much a rivalry as it was an almost-automatic “W” for the Hawkeyes.

“There is no rivalry when one team just dominates like that — who are we kidding — everybody knew for 15 years who was going to win the game,” said former ISU coach Dan McCarney. “When you break into that and stop that and turn that thing completely around like we did, then it makes it a lot more fun for everyone.”

McCarney would know all about the rivalry, having played and coached for Iowa. The current North Texas head man started coaching for Iowa in 1977 under Bob Cummings before eventually taking over at Iowa State and making ISU fans believe it truly was a rivalry again.

While McCarney only went 56-85 as coach of the Cyclones, he was one of only three coaches to post a winning record against the Hawkeyes at 6-5. The only other two were Pop Warner, who went 2-1 from 1895-99 (when the game was played every other year), and Donnie Duncan, who went 3-1 from 1979-82.

“Me being an Iowa City native and coach McCarney being an Iowa City native, I think we put even a little bit extra into the game,” said former Cyclone center Zach Butler. “For me it was more of a pride thing, and I put a huge emphasis on it just like the other guys did.”

Butler, who played at Iowa State from 1998-2002, was

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part of the five straight wins for the Cyclones over the Hawkeyes in that stretch.

Butler now works for a medical sales company called Stryker, and acknowledges that the Iowa-Iowa State game carries more weight with players.

“Let’s not sugarcoat it. This means a little bit more to [Iowa State] than other games do,” Butler said. “[Iowa State just has] to now continue to play [its] game and focus on [its] details.”

To players like Butler and former tight end Mike Banks, the rivalry meant more because they’re from Iowa and have known about it all their lives.

Banks, who played in the NFL for the Arizona Cardinals and New Orleans Saints, also has a connection to the Hawkeyes that makes the rivalry personal to him.

“[The rivalry] meant everything to me,” Banks said. “I was recruited by both schools. The Hawkeyes were the first to try to get me to come to one of their football camps … I go out there and they blow me off. Coach McCarney and his staff recruited me … and ever since then I couldn’t wait to play those guys.”

Banks played at Iowa State with Butler from 1998-2001 and also never experienced a loss to Iowa. For Banks, having that in-state tie like Butler gives them something in common with current players like running back Jeff Woody and linebacker Jake Knott, who know about the rivalry and are eager to change recent history.

“To bring [a victory] back to Ames would just be unbelievable,” Woody said. “Growing up in Des Moines, you know how big it is, and how much trash talk there is between fans, between co-workers, students. To bring it back to the cardinal and gold, to etch it in that trophy would just be unreal.”

Banks said it’s pretty easy for in-staters to understand, but players who come to Iowa State from elsewhere learn quickly what the ri-
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valry means. He said they build bonds with the players who are from Iowa and can relate.

That sentiment is echoed by former receiver Craig Campbell, whose most memorable play as a Cyclone might possibly be a forced fumble following an interception of Seneca Wallace in their 2001 comeback win.

“It meant a lot to me and it meant a lot to my teammates,” Campbell said. “In California right now we have an Iowa State Alumni Association that we do game watches with. We still watch that game with alumni from all over the world that are in the Los Angeles area.”

Each and every player and coach who talks about the rivalry expresses that it meant everything to win and was painful to lose. McCarney knows the feeling all too well, experiencing both feelings several times.

“It’s the highest of highs and the lowest of lows,” McCarney said. “There’s no question about it. That’s what it was. Every time we won that game, I took that Cy-Hawk trophy with me home.”

And if the Iowa Corn people are wondering what they’ll do with the old Cy-Hawk trophy that’s being replaced, McCarney has a suggestion for what to do with it.

“If they are changing trophies, which I heard they are, I’ll go ahead and take it home,” McCarney said with a laugh. “I’ll take and put it in my house if someone wants to get rid of it.”
HAWKEYES

Sept. 3
Northern Iowa
Ames, Iowa
6 p.m.

Sept. 10
Iowa
Ames, Iowa
11 a.m.

Friday, Sept. 16
Connecticut
at East Hartford, Conn.
7 p.m.

Oct. 1
Texas (Family Weekend)
Ames, Iowa
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Oct. 8
Baylor
at Waco, Texas
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Oct. 15
Missouri
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**Cyclones**

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<td>Sooners</td>
<td>1-0 (0-0)</td>
<td>Ho hum. Just another drubbing of a far lesser opponent. Oklahoma gets a week off before heading to Tallahassee to face the No. 5 Florida State. Until then, we get to hear constant talk about the Sooners’ (inevitable) departure from the Big 12.</td>
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<td>Cowboys</td>
<td>1-0 (0-0)</td>
<td>Oklahoma State put up 61 points in its season-opener against Louisiana-Lafayette. Sophomore running back Joseph Randle led the rushing attack for the No. 9 Cowboys, rushing for 129 yards off 22 carries for two touchdowns.</td>
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<td>Texas A&amp;M</td>
<td>1-0 (0-0)</td>
<td>The Aggies jumped one spot in the latest AP poll after crushing a back-to-back bowl team in SMU last Sunday. Quarterback Ryan Tannehill was nearly perfect against the Mustangs, completing 21-of-28 passes and throwing for 246 yards and two touchdowns.</td>
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<td>Bears</td>
<td>1-0 (0-0)</td>
<td>Baylor’s thrilling 50-48 victory against TCU last Friday gave the Bears a No. 20 national ranking and bumped them up one spot in the Daily’s power rankings. Quarterback Robert Griffin III started his Heisman campaign with a boom, completing 21-of-27 passes and throwing for 359 yards and five touchdowns.</td>
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<td>Tigers</td>
<td>1-0 (0-0)</td>
<td>Quarterback James Franklin admitted his debut was a dud, but the No. 21 Tigers still handed visiting Miami (OH) a 17-6 defeat. The big story for the Tigers is the injury report. After losing All-Big 12 tackle Elvis Fisher in the preseason, four more starters will miss Friday’s game at Arizona State.</td>
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<td>Longhorns</td>
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<td>The No. 24 Longhorns slide back into the top 25 this week after downing in-state foe Rice 34-9. The return this week of track and field star Marquise Goodwin to the Longhorns receiving corps — he caught 31 passes for 324 yards last season — should further help Texas’ offensive attack that put up 506 yards in the season opener.</td>
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<td>Texas Tech</td>
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<td>Iowa State</td>
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<td>It was a close shave Saturday against the Panthers. Much like Rex Grossman used to be for the Bears, we saw Good Steele and Bad Steele. Good Steele will give the Cyclones a chance against the Hawkeyes.</td>
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<td>The Jayhawks managed to avoid another season-opening upset to an FCS team, defeating McNeese State 42-24. Sophomore quarterback Jordan Webb started off on the right foot, completing 7-of-10 passes for 147 yards and three touchdowns.</td>
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Editorial

The Sports Editorial Board believes a Cy-Hawk Corn Belt would be a unique trophy for the Cy-Hawk Series because it would generate nationwide buzz for the rivalry.

A case for the Corn Belt

Remember the four-day span from Aug. 19 through Aug. 23?

Those four days marked the lifespan of the pewter family Cy-Hawk football trophy that was revealed by the Iowa Corn Growers Association and both the University of Iowa and Iowa State at the Iowa State Fair.

Well, it’s time to move on.

Iowa Corn CEO Craig Floss said Aug. 23 at a press conference announcing the dismissal of the pewter family trophy that Iowa Corn hoped the new trophy could be “the people’s trophy” and would allow fans the opportunity to submit ideas via www.cyhawkseries.com. Fans now have the opportunity to submit ideas for the trophy that will be used in 2012 and beyond.

With ideas surfaced via social media, the Sports Editorial Board has decided to give our own idea for a trophy.

Our idea: The Cy-Hawk Corn Belt

You might ask yourself, why a belt? Isn’t it supposed to be a trophy?

You just answered your own question. No other college rivalry plays for a title belt. Purdue and Indiana play for a bucket. Wisconsin and Minnesota battle for an axe and Notre Dame and USC square off for a bedazzled stick known as the Jeweled Shillelagh. A unique reward for the winning team will help generate not just statewide interest but nationwide buzz for the rivalry.

Also, the geographical region Iowa is smack dab in the center of is known as none other than the Corn Belt. Clearly from the kneeling father of the pewter family, Iowa Corn wants to involve the state’s top crop in the trophy design, and what better way than a play on words?

The belt also fits the state’s signature high school and collegiate sport: wrestling.

With 31 national titles between the two universities and two of the most recognizable figures in the sport in Dan Gable and Cael Sanderson as former grappling and coaches, the sport of freestyle wrestling has deep roots in the state of Iowa. Of course, NCAA wrestling national champions aren’t awarded belts, but who doesn’t love the flying off the top rope, steel chair to the face, crashing through a table non-stop action of professional wrestling.

ISU running back Jeff Woody described the rivalry perfectly Monday.

“You come out of that game sore as all get out, Iowa hits you and we’re going to hit them back,” Woody said. “It’s black and blue, blue collar, it’s a down-and-dirty game.”

We give all the credit to whoever created the original design(s) on the Corn Belt championship Facebook fan page, but we have some of our own tweaks we think would make the belt the best prize for the winner of the annual Cy-Hawk football game.

The middle of the belt will be a gold-plated state of Iowa with the Iowa Corn Cy-Hawk series logo in the center. Below state will be a placard engraved with the name of the team that is the most recent winner of the game. To display the history of the rivalry, both universities will have to bring back their old mascots with the marching Cy and fist-pumping Herky to adorn the top, center of the belt. On the portion of the belt that wraps around the waist, each school’s logo along with the years the team has won will wrap around the waist in gold lettering.

One state. One rivalry. One belt.

And that’s the bottom line. Because the Sports Editorial Board said so.

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Tailgating 101

By Steph Ferguson
AmesEats Flavors Writer

Football season is here and it’s time to have some Cyclone pride. Tailgating is a large part of Cyclone football and there are many things you can do to equip your tailgate for a great time. The classic grill-out options for your guests are hot dogs, brats and hamburgers. Try changing it up with some grilled fish, like salmon or mahi-mahi, or even some barbecued shrimp. Go with a portable, gas grill for easy access to a flame — try the Gas Go-Anywhere grill from Weber. Get creative with your sides and look out for the tailgate recipes provided in every Gridiron. You can never have too much food!

Weather can also be a huge factor to affect your tailgate. From gorgeous weather to pouring rain — anything can happen, so when you’re out in a parking lot you want to be prepared. Make sure you bring insulated coolers to hold plenty of ice to keep your drinks and foods cold. If it rains, you don’t want to get caught in it. Some tailgaters invest in a canopy tent to protect their guests and the food. You can find tents online starting at about $170.

Sweet and sour chicken wings

INGREDIENTS
- 1 eight or 10 oz jar apricot preserves
- 1 eight oz bottle Russian dressing
- 12 chicken wings, tips removed, cut at the joint

STEP ONE
In a medium bowl, mix together the dressing and preserves until evenly mixed.

STEP TWO
Arrange wings in a pan with lid. Pour sauce over the wings and cover them all evenly. Put the lid on the container and take them to the tailgate, keep chilled.

STEP THREE
Place wings on a grill heated to medium heat. Cook each side for about 7 minutes.

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