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OPINION

Embrace the space race

By Leah Hansen
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Celebrating Latin traditions

By Katherine Marchski
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The Latino Heritage Committee discussed recent events for celebration and education about Latino culture and issues in 1992. The group seeks to create events to encourage community outreach and cultural expression.

“The purpose is to plan events to educate the community about Latino culture, but also outreach to the community with events,” Velasquez said.

The group is also working to educate the public about Latino culture and the community, and the committee is open to anyone interested in the cause.

The Latino Heritage Club also collaborates with other multicultural groups on campus and strives to help them and promote their events as well.

The dedicated time for Latino Heritage Month is Sept. 15 to Oct. 15. This year the committee is coordinating with the Puerto Rican Student Association’s culture night and hosting three different lectures. Two of the lectures are based on the impact and prevention of voting in elections, placing the importance on multicultural students’ voting. Hosting community service events and a cultural celebration night are all additional activities included and planned for early October. There are efforts made for community service and public outreach.

“We are hosting a class on Sept. 30 for Latina women in the community that teaches a variety of basic computer skills. We’re also hosting a poster-making and presentation night for the Ames Public Library for school children to present small projects about the Latino community,” said Adele Lozano, the group’s vice president and program coordinator at the Office of Multicultural Affairs.

Lozano said the celebration is integral for the community and is integral for Latino students.

“With the growing Latino populations in Iowa, given that there are other racial ethnic groups, it is also growing at Iowa State, and it’s important to recognize that and the impact it will have,” Lozano said. “The campus is becoming more diverse, and its becoming more important to teach Jessie heritage, still on a local, state and national level.”

Lozano said the ultimate goal is for cultural diversity to become threaded throughout campus for the whole year and for students to pay attention to different issues and concerns.

“They obviously doesn’t happen, so that’s why printing special attention [during] certain months [is] important,” Lozano said.

The large number of Latinos provides awareness of issues that people may not know about and allows for further spread of culture.

“This important to not only base but to recognize a diverse community. Latinos are significantly growing in the community as the majority against the others, but rather as a community that is open and made up of different populations,” Lozano said. She also hopes that Latino Heritage Month will open people eyes and that the ISU community can continue to grow in cultural unity, instead of division.

Brian Castro, senior in nutritional science, participates in Marcha de las Banderas (March of the Flags) in celebration of 2010 Latino Heritage Month. This year’s celebration, from Sept. 15 to Oct. 20, will feature dancing nights, lectures and other activities.

Fast facts about Latino Heritage Month

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Global affairs

.ISU faculty discusses Muslim riots

By Meryl Onnen

Throughout the Middle East and North Africa, there have been riots off and on for almost three weeks over a YouTube video named “The Inocence of Muslims,” which mocks the Prophet Muhammad. The uprisings started in Egypt and spread to the south of U.S. Ambassador Christopher Stevens.

The first riot took place on Sept. 11, when the U.S. embassy in Libya was attacked. There has been speculation that there were actually acts of al-Qaeda and completely unrelated to the opriginal and the video. The attack in Libya was definitely planned and unrelated to the video,” said James McCormick, ISU political science professor and chairman. “The genuine impulse and reason for the attack was that our government had not been able to respond to the film, which was released in September.

Mc Cormick said those acts were a little too structur- ed to be a random mob. Al-Qaeda claimed it as its responsibility for it, but no one really knows for sure.

We first thought planned but now there is a little bit of an explanation. That started an rumormill about [the] video but was hijacked by groups already planning an attack on the embassy,” said Ellen Pitt, political sci- ence lecturer. “If there hadn’t already been a demonstration going on, they would have started one. That just gives them good publicity.”

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The paper is overseas (startling and antagonizing), they are getting attention as doing a good job. The French government is probably furious over it.

Egypt has set down a marker of what we must do to keep relations. McCormick said. “We must earn our way back into good graces by taking positive steps, but it will be a long term process, and nothing will probably happen until presidential elections are done. Well, we have just tried and we are not sure about the Muslim brotherhood.”

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Some countries have even demanded that the United States adopt a law against blasphemy. President Barack Obama in an speech Sept. 24 dis- cussed the issue, stating that the United States will always respect the right of free speech and that they will improve their current stra- tegy of using diplomacy.

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Quarterback Steele Jantz runs the ball during the game against Iowa on Sept. 8, at Kinnick Stadium. Cyclones beat the Hawkeyes 9-6.

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New hockey players find more game time in upcoming matches

By Clint Cole  @iowastatedaily.com

1100 Hockey is back in Ames this Friday and Saturday night when the No. 10 ISU Hockey team takes on the 10th place team against Kansas State.

The Cyclones (4-0-0) last played the Division II Jayhawks who have not played a game this season, two seasons ago in Ames. The Cyclones did not allow a goal in the last time the Jayhawks and ISU met on ice in 2019.

ISU goaltenders Paul Karus, Newish Cooper, as well as other, newer players find more game time in upcoming matches.

"Our hope is that we’ll be able to play some of our players who haven’t gotten that much playing time in the first five games,” Murdoch explained.

For this season, ISU junior forward, Sam Fowles has eight points (five goals, two assists) through the first five games of the season. He collected three of those points last weekend in two wins against North Dakota State.

Even though players like Fowles and 21 Romantic are on a red-hot in the season, they may not get as much as no one is sure if its going to happen.

"It’s been fun to see how the team has been able to adjust to the new environment,” Murdoch said. “It’s just been so much fun to see how they’ve been able to adjust to the new environment.”

"It’s been a great season so far,” Murdoch said. “We’ve had great success so far and we’ve just got to keep going and keep on winning.”

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The Roy Griak Invitational is always a bench-mark meet for us,” said coach Corey Ihmels. “It’s not the end of the road but we need to be competitive and not back down. Going to see progress.”

For the women’s team a season ago at the invitational were extremely positive. “The women claimed the team title on the 6,000-meter course with three runners placing in the top 15. They were led by then-senior Dani Stack’s eighth-place finish, Rico Loy’s 13th-place finish paced by graduated senior Hannah Martin Coolidge. “This is the most important meet other than regionals and conference championships Jan. 28 at Lied Recreation. The ISU men’s and women’s cross-country teams will encounter their first big test of the season on a six-game winning streak, but lost our first game of the Big 12 schedule last weekend against South Dakota on Sunday. The Cyclones hit the road for conference games versus OSU, Texas Tech.
I think they’re still blurred a little bit at this point. I think rankings are a little bit blurred at this point,” Rhoads said. “Things are going to change in a hurry. We have seven undefeated teams in the Big 12 — at a maximum after this weekend, there will be five, there could be as little as three.”

Texas Tech is also allowing 10 points per game, which ranks ninth in the nation among FBS schools. TTU quarterback Seth Doege comes into the game with 12 touchdown passes — tied with West Virginia’s Geno Smith, USC’s Matt Barkley and Tennessee’s Tyler Bray for most in the nation.

“He hardly throws any incompletions, and he hardly throws any interceptions — pretty good qualities for a quarterback to possess,” Rhoads said of Doege. “With that, they’re moving 10-plus points a game and really executing very well.

“As good as he is and the numbers he puts up, people don’t hardly talk about him because of the other quarterbacks in this league. It’s just a league that’s full of great, great players, and where he ranks in that shouldn’t be shorted at all.”

Doege is known for his ability to keep his offensive unit on the field in an upbeat tempo that is notorious for wearing down defenses at critical points in the game. The Iowa State defense should not have too much of a problem against Doege and Co.

“The thing about it is our offense runs a fast pace tempo, so we’d have to get that in practice,” said nose tackle Jake McDonough. “We’d have to improve because they’ll run their quick plays, and we’d have to be on the fly, be ready, and definitely help with conditioning.”

Rhoads said the week of preparation for the game against Texas Tech has been better than it was last year heading into the loss against Texas.

“I think the defense has been playing, having not allowed a touchdown in 129 minutes of game play, the defense is executing a much different outcome than last year, especially against a spread offense like that of Tech,” said free safety Jacques Washington. “We’ve just been playing well, and I think we’re playing better this year.

***TEXAS TECH***

File photo: Huiling Wu | Iowa State Daily

Defensive line Jake McDonough fights through a block to try and make a tackle at the Sept. 1 game at Jack Trice Stadium.
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Cyclones something to watch for on both ends.

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(7-5, 1-1 Big 12) are unaccustomed to.

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Embrace the space race

While some may argue that commercial space flight is more for print in the Iowa State Daily. The first launch of the Soyuz rocket from Kazakhstan, Africa, Space Shuttle Endeavor

As perverted as Bob Vander Plaats thinks same-sex marriage is, his view of ‘Freedom’ is far more disturbing. In keeping with his cult-like two years span against Iowa’s Civil Union Act, Vander Plaats’ group, Iowa Concern for Kids, is using the same tactics as the state capitols in Des Moines on Monday to agitation against the retention of Justice David Wiggins.

True to his broken record state of mind (he’s carried out the same worn-out phrase from a few editorial campaign of a few years ago), Vander Plaats said that if judges can “redeline the institution of marriage,” then why is it any waste of time when they take away your freedom of religion or Freedom of speech.”

In 2009 the Iowa Supreme Court, in a 7-0 decision, struck down a law that would have enabled one man and one woman because it violated the Iowa Constitution’s equal protection clause.

In 2010, those justesse were up for an encore: The same-sex marriage retention vote at which voters can-eject judges who have failed to uphold standards of judicial conduct. Former Governor Tom

Scott, co-chairwoman of Iowaans for Freedom, Wiggins is “just number four in a line of years of Iowans who’ve swallowed a grievance against the people.”

There are plenty of reasons to rejig the Iowa judiciary:

Wiggins framing the rhetoric in this way — that because “the People” disagrees with your ruling — is a clear indication that judges — is it. Subordinating constitutional interludes to the fickle winds of popular opinion is tantamount to playing Russian Roulette with most American liberties.

The real question about Vander Plaats’ repeated offers to exit Freedom for a viable Presidential/Frugal Republican candidate to live in a world of their decree? The act of forming a new party, a commentator and supporter for the Republican Presidential primary nomination Rick Santorum — a man who is blatantly uneducated opinions of ordinary people is inherently dangerous. Erstwhile opponents recognized they’re just not from here — on the “No Wiggins” bus tour raise many another question.

As a community, nation, as a world who will decide Iowa’s laws in a majoritarian fashion? After all, in 2010 out-of-state groups spent more than $1 million to oust the just

worse-off, everyone applies to, not just the most forlorn electoral-majorities, someone who has money and ignorant demagoguery, that materialize every two years. It is an opportunity held by everyone, having agreed on a basic fundamental, constitutional, common denominator set of civic principles (a constitution). To take the past one year and put it right in his own hands and heal as he sees fit, so long as it doesn’t adverselly affect other people.

Exploration

Private companies will invigorate future of science

I n February in the California desert over an exacted space shuttle Endeavor made its final flight while riding along the red-dirt STS-134 Cape Canaveral Air Force. In one last great honor, Endeavor was launched to fly into space, as if to say to the nation something significant: the government actu-

itary isn’t the most economically obvious in its history. Efforts to accelerate space programs of the late 1990’s, and economical White Sands Missile Range, Jet Propulsion Lab, Edwards Air Force Base, and eventually landing at Edwards Air Force Base a day later, displayed the California science Center. The box is the colored make-up of the last Ryans above the Pennsylvania

in the near future. The shift is subtle, though. I equate it to the apocalyptic asteroids or most destructive breaches of the second law of thermodynamics, a nerdy engineer, born under the soft apportionment of the continuous, or ‘the death of the star(s)’ that is our founding principles. Physicists work on theoretical size, the public won’t have any idea that the government is moving in space travel, not so much in space exploration, the government will have to sacrifice something to be able to make a difference.

In order for NASA (read, government) to provide and apply it to the market in a competitive manner. The key to that is removing the need to innovate on government’s part. Private corporations will help


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Concealed weapons cause fear, not safety

T he right to bear arms is an inherent part of American society. American citizens, but every once in a while, a story of a a deadly shootings on a university, and now, the news is filled with stories about school attacks. The gun debate is even on the current ballot.

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Letters to the Editor

**Wind energy Ph.D. not necessarily narrow**

Jason Patton
Norwalk, Iowa.

Wind energy degrees should not necessarily be considered too narrow. It involves “departments as diverse as departments of energy, biology, engineering, meteorology, and statistics and journalism.” As such, it is an excellent program for students interested in renewable energy or agricultural meteorology. A high school student who is interested in renewable energy should explore wind energy as a potential area of study.

**New program may be broader than it seems**

Varad Diwate
Nashik, India.

I agree with the author that the new Ph.D. program in wind energy will likely be a valuable addition to the university’s curriculum. The program will provide students with a strong foundation in the field and prepare them for careers in research, academia, or industry. However, the program may be broader than it seems to some students who are only familiar with traditional energy programs. It is important for students to explore all options before making a decision about their future academic and career paths.

**Teach with enthusiasm**

Anon. Instructor
New Delhi, India.

I appreciate the author’s emphasis on teaching with enthusiasm. As a teacher myself, I believe that passion for the subject can inspire students and motivate them to learn. It is important to be enthusiastic about teaching and to engage students in the learning process. This can be achieved by using a variety of teaching methods, creating a positive classroom environment, and providing opportunities for students to ask questions and participate in discussions.

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Fun Facts
Ludwig Van Beethoven originally dedicated his 3rd symphony to Napoleon. However, when Napoleon took the crown out of the Pope’s hands and crowned himself emperor, Beethoven was so disappointed that he changed the dedication to “Heroic Symphony...to Celebrate the Memory of a Great Man”.

Instead of being nocturnal or diurnal, some animals are “crepuscular,” meaning they are primarily active during the twilight hours of dawn and dusk.

The tune to “The Star-Spangled Banner” originates to the tune of an old drinking song, “The Amaranthic Song.”

President Gerald Ford was offered contracts with the Green Bay Packers and the Detroit Lions.

Muhammad Ali wasn’t just a great boxer; he was apparently a beacon for extraterrestrials. He claims to have seen UFOs on multiple occasions, notably during a 1977 jog through New York’s Central Park.

Chad and Barbie Soper of Rockford, Michigan, have three kids. They were born on 08/08/08, 09/09/09, and 10/10/10.

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‘FEARLESS’ LEADER

Matt Morton tackles with award-winning style
Matt Morton stands at a smaller 6-feet tall. Yet what he lacks in his size compared to some teammates, he makes up for in heart. He wears no armbands or visor; he just wears his black horse collar on his shoulder pads as protection from the violent collisions he encounters on a daily basis.

This is the second year that Morton has been the leader of the special teams unit, breaking them down in practice and in games, leading the charge like a soldier into combat on kickoff and punt coverage. But it wasn’t always that way. Morton hails from Henderson, Texas. He played football at Henderson High School until he transferred to the smaller, 2A West Rusk to play his junior and senior year. Make no mistake, transferring to the smaller 2A school didn’t mean the level of football went down. “Very competitive of course,” Morton said of his competition. “My 2A district was actually voted to be the toughest in the state at the 2A level. It had D-I athletes all over.” Morton played both sides of the ball throughout high school at quarterback and middle linebacker. He excelled at both positions, being named first-team all-district linebacker and second-team all-district quarterback.

Late in the recruiting process his senior year, Morton decided to take a look at Iowa State. “I looked at Iowa State because the Big 12 is a very well-known conference in Texas especially,” Morton said. “I wanted to be able to play at a Division I school in the Big 12 preferably. I came up and talked to [ISU coach Paul Rhoads], and he pretty much told me what I wanted to hear. “He said I could come up here and put pads on and compete for a job and earn a scholarship if I walked on.” Morton decided to take his chances walking on as a Cyclone. He then came to Ames with one mindset. “I came up with one goal in mind: to earn a scholarship and get on the field and play," Morton said.

Morton was able to use his red-shirt his freshman year since he didn’t play. He said he then talked to one of the special teams coaches, Shane

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**Additional Notes:**
- **Alex Halsted, assistant sports editor (19-9)**
  - Iowa State — Last season Iowa State failed to advance to 4-0 against Texas. This season it seems they’ll be better prepared.
- **Dean Berhow-Goll, assistant sports editor (19-9)**
  - Iowa State — Tech is high-powered but hasn’t faced a defense like Iowa State yet.
- **Guest pick: Kevin Jackson, ISU wrestling coach**
  - Iowa State — 4-0 is calling our name. The team is healthy, the week off has made "Cones even hungrier. Go Cyclones!"
**Quick Facts: Texas Tech**

**Tommy Tuberville: head coach**

- **Experience:** Third year (16-12), 17th overall season (126-72)
- **Bowl record:** 7-3
- **Hometown:** Camden, Ark.
- **College:** Southern Arkansas (1976)
- **Family:** wife Suzanne, sons Thomas and Troy

In his first two seasons at the helm of the Red Raiders, Tuberville has led his team into the top-25. That success carried into the postseason during the 2010 season as Texas Tech won the TicketCity Bowl.

Prior to arriving at Texas Tech for the 2010 season, Tuberville spent 10 seasons at Auburn and the four seasons prior to that at Ole Miss. While at Auburn, Tuberville led the Tigers to seven consecutive bowl games and 85 wins overall, good for fourth-best in school history.

Before becoming a head coach at Ole Miss in 1995, Tuberville was a defensive coordinator and linebackers coach at Texas A&M in 1994 and a defensive coach at the University of Miami for eight seasons from 1986-93. Between graduating in 1976 and moving on to Miami, Tuberville spent time coaching high school football and at Arkansas State.

While in college at Southern Arkansas, Tuberville was a free safety and a member of the golf team.

- **Location:** Lubbock, Texas
- **Type:** State university
- **Founded:** 1923
- **Enrollment:** 32,611
- **Student-to-faculty ratio:** 13-to-1
- **Nickname:** Red Raiders
- **Mascots:** Masked Rider and Raider Red
- **The Red Raiders play homes games in Jones AT&T Stadium, which seats 60,000-plus fans.**
- **Texas Tech is one of 12 schools from the state of Texas that plays FBS football and one of four Texas schools in the Big 12 (it was five Big 12 Texas schools prior to the exit of Texas A&M).**
- **The school has a few notable alumni playing in the NFL including Michael Crabtree for the San Francisco 49ers and Wes Welker for the New England Patriots.**
- **In 2008, Texas Tech won the Big 12 South Division championship, the school’s only Big 12 championship in football. As a member of the Southwest Conference, the Red Raiders won conference championships two times in 1976 and 1994.**

- In its history, Texas Tech has made 34 post-season bowl games, going 12-21-1 all-time in those games.
- **Texas Tech’s all-time record in football is 527-405-32 (.563).**
Burnham, at one point in fall training camp about finding a spot on the depth chart for that upcoming year.

“I said: ‘Hey if you would give me a look, I can take a spot,’” Morton said. “I can work into your depth chart on one of your teams. I told them and they kind of brushed it off like he was any other walk-on guy trying to get on the field.”

At the practice after talking to Burnham, Morton said he played “extremely well” by making plays, executing blocks and tackling soundly.

Three games into the season, Morton finally made the depth chart and found his way onto the kickoff team against Kansas State, and it all escalated from there.

Morton finished his red-shirt sophomore season with one goal in mind: to earn a scholarship and get on the field and play.

He said it was after a practice when ISU coach Paul Rhoads would give away scholarships during training camp. Morton said that at this point they had already given away one or two, so he believed he wouldn’t receive one.

“It was at the very end of practice when he called everyone up like he does every day and he went to give his post-practice speech,” Morton said with a big smile. “The very last thing he said, I forget the exact wording, but he awarded us a scholarship, and everybody was excited about it.

He called our names out and said: ‘You’ve got yourself a scholarship.’ ”

“It was the most memorable moment of my Iowa State career.”

Last year, his third year on the depth chart and first as a scholarship Division I athlete, Morton earned Iowa State’s Jim Doran Award as the team’s outstanding performer on special teams.

Morton was one of those “energy guys,” according toburnham has seen a lot of Morton rooming with ISU running back Jeff Woody early in his ISU career.

Woody, like Burnham, knew Morton was that special type of player who could thrive on special teams with the mentality he possesses.

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The guys we’re looking for on special teams, especially kickoff and punt, you have to be a little off-kilter — in a good way,” Woody said. “Why would you ever want to run full speed into someone that’s bigger than you are? He’s intelligent, and he’s got just the right amount of crazy to make him a great special teams player.”

Now the idea of Morton being a mere walk-on is an afterthought. Morton went from being one of the “energy guys” to leading every special teams package aside from the field goal unit.

Burnham has seen a lot from Morton in his time at Iowa State. He noted a few plays Morton has made throughout his career that have given him positive memories of coaching.

Burnham cited the fumble he was in on at the memorable upset of Nebraska three years ago and specifically described another scene at the 2009 Insight Bowl — Morton was on kickoff coverage at the beginning of the game and was one of the first guys down the field to lay out the Gopher returner.

“There’s things I hope that are going to flash across my head on my deathbed,” Burnham said. “I remember against Minnesota in our bowl game on one of our first kickoffs and he set the tone. Coming off the field he was punch-drunk. He didn’t know where he was, but that’s one of those things, as long as I live, plays like that ... Morton will always be one of those positive memories of coaching.

“He’s fearless.”
Editorial

Big 12 play stands tougher than Big Ten

We've all heard the arguments, we've all drawn comparisons, we've all emitted an arrogance with them. Cyclone fans will contend that their team has the toughest schedule between it and Iowa, while Hawkeye fans will tout the merits of their conference slate as they puff up their chests in an effort to outdo the other.

With all due respect to the confusion their names induce — the Big 12 has 10 teams and the Big Ten has 12 — we're here to tell you three reasons why the Big 12 is better — and tougher — than the Big Ten.

1. Numbers don't lie, the Big 12 has been the more dominant conference.

Heading into conference play, the Big 12 has seven unbeaten teams (TCU, Kansas State, Baylor, Iowa State, Texas, Texas Tech, West Virginia) this season while the Big Ten only has three (Minnesota, Northwestern, Ohio State).

Granted, the Big Ten has one more non-conference game since it has two more teams than the Big 12. However, those non-conference games saw 13 losses to teams such as Virginia, Louisiana Tech and Ball State.

Through the first four weeks, the Big 12 has a winning percentage of .844 (27-5), while the Big Ten's is .717 (33-13).

The quality of competition also differs between both conferences. From 2008-2011, the Big 12 finished with more 10-win teams than the Big Ten three of the four years — the only exception coming in 2009 when the Big 12 had two (Texas, Nebraska) and the Big Ten had four (Ohio State, Iowa, Penn State, Wisconsin).

Nebraska has since jumped ship from the Big 12 and joined the Big Ten starting last season, but the 10-team Big 12 still had more 10-win teams than the 12-team Big Ten.

The Big 12 has an overall 12-5 record against Big Ten teams since 2008 — including an 8-2 mark in bowl games.

If that last fact isn't enough of an indication of the Big 12's dominance, then we don't know what is.

2. In what the Big 12 has lost with the departure of four teams, it has made up for with its two new additions.

The Big 12 lost four teams — Nebraska and Colorado in 2010 and Texas A&M and Missouri in 2011 — but is still going strong after adding Texas Christian (TCU) and West Virginia.

The Big Ten got Nebraska, which was a big pickup to fill it out to 12 teams. However, while Nebraska has remained consistent, it has not made it to a BCS bowl since 2001 — a 37-14 loss to Miami (Fla.) in the Rose Bowl, which served as the national title game that year.

Since that game was played, West Virginia has won three BCS bowls (2005 Sugar Bowl, 2007 Fiesta Bowl, 2011 Orange Bowl) and TCU has won one (2010 Rose Bowl).

While the overall reputations of TCU and West Virginia may not stack up against the four national championships that Nebraska has, their recent success makes them viable — maybe even superior — replacements at this time.

3. This season, all 10 Big 12 teams rank in the top 50 toughest schedules while the Big Ten only has six.

According to Phil Steele’s strength of schedules for 2012, the Big 12 has six teams in the top 25 toughest schedules while the Big Ten has four — only Michigan (4) is ranked in the top 20.

Just above Michigan is Iowa State, which has the third-toughest schedule in the nation. Iowa? Nowhere near the top 50.

The combined record from last season for Iowa State’s opponents in 2012 is 95-57 (.625), which outranks Iowa’s opponents’ combined record of 87-68 (.561).

Hawkeye fans might have been under the assumption Cyclone fans saw Sept. 8’s Cy-Hawk game as a bowl game.

However, the reality is Iowa State has a much tougher schedule that doesn’t include the likes...
of conference opponents such as subpar Purdue (7-6 last season) and Northwestern (6-7), as well as lowly Indiana (1-11) and Minnesota (3-9).

That, coupled with a disparaged Penn State team that has been ravaged by penalty-free transfers and a four-year bowl ban following NCAA sanctions handed down from the Jerry Sandusky scandal, makes for an even easier slate for the Hawkeyes this season.

While Iowa is almost a lock for a bowl game this season — if it can even make it through Big Ten play — Iowa State will have a much tougher road ahead of it just to reach a similar outcome.

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Tailgating recipes

Spicy southern flavors

Sure, we’re playing Texas Tech, but we can play nice, right? Here are our favorite Texas inspired tailgating foods.

Texas toast
- One loaf fresh baked Italian bread (best if not pre-sliced)
- 1 stick of unsalted butter
- Garlic powder, to taste

Cut bread into 1-inch thick slices. Melt butter and pour evenly cover both sides of bread. Toss bread on the grill, turning halfway through, until golden brown. Sprinkle on garlic powder for desired taste.

By Caitlyn Diimig, AmesEats Flavors writer

Tex-Mex popcorn
- 1/2 cup popcorn kernels
- 3 tablespoons olive oil or butter
- Dark chocolate cocoa powder, to taste
- Chili powder, to taste
- Cumin, to taste

Follow package instructions to cook popcorn kernels. In a large bowl, add cooked kernels and pour on olive oil to coat. Toss on the cocoa powder, chili powder and cumin to desired tastes. Use your hands to toss to make sure all ingredients are evenly distributed.

By Emily Block, AmesEats Flavors writer

Cardinal Chili
- 3 pounds ground turkey
- 3 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1 can whole peeled tomatoes, pureed
- 4 cups of water
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 4 garlic cloves, minced
- 2 teaspoons of vinegar
- 2 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 2 1/2 teaspoons pepper
- Cumin, to taste
- Chili powder, to taste

1. Heat a large heavy pot over high heat. Add in 2 tablespoons oil. Season turkey with salt and pepper. Then brown turkey in the pot for about 10 minutes.

2. Add remaining tablespoon of oil and saute the onions and garlic over medium-high heat until onions are translucent for about five minutes. Add the cumin, chili and oregano, stirring constantly until fragrant, for about 30 seconds to one minute.

3. Add tomato puree, water, and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat, and simmer gently, partially covered until meat is very tender and juices are thick, for about 2 1/2 to 3 hours. (Check pot once an hour, add water if necessary. Season chili with vinegar before serving. Keep warm in a slow cooker during your tailgate.

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