Iowa State vs. University of Iowa >> Kickoff at 11 a.m. Saturday >> an Iowa State Daily sports supplement
The game has a life all its own. It takes over the majority of a state that doesn’t have professional sports teams to support. It causes arguments and bad blood — even among family members.

It’s the Iowa-Iowa State rivalry.

“It’s a big game. There’s bragging rights, there’s recruiting ramifications,” said coach Paul Rhoads. “But more importantly, it’s a game we’ve gotten whipped in the last two years. Nobody likes to get whipped.”

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 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...
Iowa — Do I think Iowa is as good as it’s been in years past? No. Am I convinced Steele Jantz is up to the task of leading the Cyclones to beat Iowa? No.

Missouri — If only a pitchfork decal on your helmet could win you football games.

Alabama — The Nittany Lions have to schedule their games early so they won’t conflict with Joe Paterno’s bedtime. Since ... you know ... he’s so old.

Michigan — The Irish will lose another heartbreaker that’ll sting worse than when I go outside in direct sunlight for 20 minutes. Sunscreen is still optional.

BYU — Mormon Notre Dame will have no trouble keeping Bevo’s horns sawed off.

South Carolina — I really didn’t want to pick this game after getting harassed for not picking Georgia last week. Even though I was right. Go ‘Cocks!

Mississippi State — I bet the Bulldogs are a little bitter toward Auburn after not being able to land Cam Newton.

Auburn — Chizik and Co. escaped with a win against Utah State. Don’t be fooled, though. Chizik finds ways to win at Auburn, unlike he did in Ames.

Mississippi State — Bulldogs coach Dan Mullen is one of the best offensive minds in the game. I think he out-coaches the Chiz, ending the Tigers’ winning streak.

Auburn — Call me crazy, but I don’t think the Baby Bulldogs are ready for a win at Jordan-Hare yet.

Mississippi State — My girlfriend says the Bulldogs are faster, and who am I to argue?

Iowa vs. Iowa State

No. 21 Missouri vs. Arizona State

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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 rivalry means.
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File photo: Tim Reuter/Iowa State Daily
Quarterback Austin Arnaud gets ready to pass the ball off to running back Alexander Robinson in last year’s 35-7 Iowa victory over the Cyclones.

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valer 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.”
UI Defense

- Prater
  - #28 - LCB

- Nielsen
  - #45 - OLB

- Sleeper
  - #10 - SS

- Daniel
  - #58 - DE

- Alvis
  - #71 - DT

- Daniels
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- Binns
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ISU Offense

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  - #7 - WR

- Hammerschmidt
  - #85 - TE

- Burris
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- Hicks
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- Tuftee
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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
TBA

Oct. 8
Baylor
at Waco, Texas
TBA

Oct. 15
Missouri
Columbia, Mo.
TBA
Big 12 Power Rankings

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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>2.</td>
<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>3.</td>
<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>4.</td>
<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>5.</td>
<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>6.</td>
<td>Longhorns</td>
<td>1-0 (0-0)</td>
<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>7.</td>
<td>Texas Tech</td>
<td>1-0 [0-0]</td>
<td>Texas Tech started slow but finished strong Saturday. Fifty points against anyone is nothing to sneeze at, and expect more of the same against the weaker opponents on the Red Raiders’ schedule.</td>
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<td>8.</td>
<td>Iowa State</td>
<td>1-0 (0-0)</td>
<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 chan(tz) against the Hawkeyes.</td>
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<td>9.</td>
<td>Kansas</td>
<td>1-0 (0-0)</td>
<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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<td>10.</td>
<td>Kansas State</td>
<td>1-0 (0-0)</td>
<td>The Wildcats narrowly escaped an upset by Eastern Kentucky, and Bill Snyder will preach holding onto the ball this week in practice as the Wildcats turned the ball over five times in the opener.</td>
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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.

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

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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Grilling

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.

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