

IOWA STATE LOOKS BACK ON AMERICA'S DARKEST DAY



File photos: Iowa State Daily



IOWA STATE DAILY

10 YEARS LATER

File photo: The Associated Press

What do you remember from Sept. 11, 2001?



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."



Kelsey Horstman
Junior
Psychology

"I was in fifth grade. We were re-ally scared ... I think it was a tragedy, but it brought our country together."



Marin Korthals
Freshman
General
preveterinary
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."



LIFE

Safety

New technologies following Sept. 11 aid in emergencies

By Amelia Johnson
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Improvements to technologies have made responding to and dealing with emergencies easier since the Sept. 11 attacks.

When 9/11 occurred, the network flooded due to the large amount of calls, making it difficult for communication to occur.

The twin towers were part of the communications infrastructure, and with those gone, it left a big gap that was difficult to maneuver around.

A new technology that has emerged to try to help in emergency situations is ad hoc wireless networks technology.

Ad hoc wireless networks technology is where computers, cellphones and other devices talk not only to a main router or server, but they can talk to each other as well.

"It gives you the capabilities to talk to each other," said Lei Ying, assistant professor of electrical and computer engineering.

With this technology, if a main server is disrupted, such as during the Sept. 11 attacks, computers could form networks with each other, helping to re-establish and keep the web of communication intact.

When talking of the importance of ad hoc wireless networks technology, Ying said, "I believe it is the next generational technology. It provides ways to coordinate and exchange information and it provides easier contact abilities."

Another emergency rescue technology being tested is rescue robots.

Although rescue robots were not used during 9/11, they are becoming a resourceful tool in the field.

Rescue robots are more commonly used as search-and-find technologies in the field now, but some scientists are hoping to change that someday.

Why bigger robots are not being used is simple.

First, robots are expensive to make. Robots also can be unstable.

"Robots can falter, they can be hard to control, and the information sent can be interpreted wrongly by the human operators," said Yan-Bin Jia, associate professor of computer science.

One of the more common rescue robots at this time is the

front of its body, which sends the information back to those who are guiding it.

While these robots have a limited range for now, improvements in technology will hopefully someday make their range greater.

A third technology used in emergency response situations is ham radios, or amateur radio.

Ham radios are simple compared to cellphones, computers and other modern devices.

While some may have data-transferring abilities or a repeater system, ham radios do not need these things to function.

Ham radios allow people to communicate directly to each other, as long as you're on the right frequency. They are able to communicate within a town or even to people in different nations.

Ham radios have been used in emergency situations before, with Hurricane Katrina and 9/11 attacks as examples.

Amateur radios also help out services like the Red Cross and other similar services.

"Part of why we're on everyone's backup plan is because we like to keep it simple, because it works, it's always worked," said Clint Miller, an emergency response coordinator for the Amateur Radio Emergency Service of Story County. "We can be independent of the infrastructure, if we need to be. As we say, 'When all else fails, ham radio.'"

While emergency responders like police officers or firefighters have a specified frequency range, ham radios have a full range. This means if one frequency is jammed, radios can switch to another.

When asked about the problems that might arise from having to switch frequencies, Miller said, "We have a list that tells people if this frequency doesn't work, we go to this one; and if that one doesn't work, we switch to the next one down."

When a disaster occurs, the communications that take place in the immediate area can jam up lines, making it hard for information to get in or out. Ham radio operators help in that situation.

"We're that last mile, between a disaster zone and the public," Miller said. "We help filter news in and help get news out to others."



snake robot, which can fit in and crawl in areas where humans can't. They also are cheaper to make and use than larger robots that can be used to lift heavy objects

A snake robot has a camera at the

World

International students reflect on day's impact

By Kaleb Warnock
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"Nobody could even imagine it being a Muslim after that."

Muhammad Aurang Zaib is a graduate student in agronomy who experienced firsthand the shock of the World Trade Center terrorist attacks and the ensuing anti-Muslim sentiment in much of the U.S.

Most estimates claim that Muslims make up nearly one-fourth of the world and nearly 3 million Muslims live in the United States of both American Muslims and immigrants from Islamic countries as well.

Iowa State itself has a large international student population, many of whom are from Islamic countries. However, many of the international students remember the historic event and were deeply impacted, even though it was not committed on their home soil. Many chose the United States to pursue their undergraduate and graduate educations.

Aurang Zaib is a Pakistani national and was in his undergraduate studies during the fall of 2001. He still remembers the reaction of his countrymen and the United States when they discovered who was behind the attacks.

"We cannot even imagine this kind of activity attributed to a Muslim," he said. "It is in the Koran that if you have killed one human being, it is equivalent to killing a whole humanity."

However, he decided to pursue his education in the United States, but his visa applications were repeatedly rejected by the Department of State.



File photo: Charles Dharapak/The Associated Press
Travelers at Singapore's Changi International Airport stop to watch live pictures of smoke billowing over Manhattan after the attack on the World Trade Center in New York on Sept. 11, 2001.

Cezlynn See, senior in chemical engineering from Malaysia, is another international student at Iowa State and was still in elementary school in 2001. She distinctly remembers the events of the fateful day, though.

"It was shocking, even for a fourth-grader," See said. "I thought it was a pretty big event, a pretty big strike to another country."

However, she also agrees with Aurang Zaib's sentiment about misconceptions about the Islamic faith that remain, even today.

"I personally think that strike makes a false perception to a lot of Americans about the Muslim world," See said. "I believe that there is something we have to do about it because it gives a bad perception."

Ambika Karkee, graduate student in agricultural and biosystems engineering from Nepal, also vividly remembers hearing the news. Although many Nepalese people did not directly relate to the event,

they shared in mourning with the United States.

"I was doing my undergrad back in my home country, Nepal, when I heard the news about Sept. 11," Karkee said. "Whatever news I followed from my home country during that time, almost all articles seemed sorry to hear such a bad news of the history. I cannot say about each and everyone's opinions, but in my opinion, everybody feels sorry to hear such an inhumane activity, [the] killing of thousands [of] innocent people."

Although the American people continue to mourn those lost on Sept. 11, 2001, time has proven that the public has room for forgiveness.

Aurang Zaib continued to fight for a visa to study in the United States. After being successfully admitted, he is currently studying agronomy and is happy with his education and to be in the U.S.

"[Americans] have forgiven the people," he said. "I'm still here. I'm studying here."

Religion

Americans ponder influence

By Sarah Clark
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Emotions begin to surface and minds ponder once again as the 10-year anniversary of a day no American will forget nears. Children and families will visit the memorial where their mothers, fathers, aunts, uncles and grandfathers took their last breath.

They will overlook the devastation that has been mended on the ground, but not in their hearts. Pondering the event that still wreaks havoc in America 10 years later, they can't help but to wonder, why?

Religious studies professor Hector Avalos argues there is a direct correlation between religion and violence and thinks this relationship has the potential to destroy civilization.

Avalos, a declared atheist, argues that all faiths' claims are equally unverifiable and un-testable for truth. Avalos said that because of this, there is no objective way to settle religious arguments, which is

why they often lead to violence.

"God-based realities are going to cause more confusion," Avalos said. "You will always have different views of what God wants. Religious rationale gets you nowhere."

Following the attacks, a new collection of atheists arose. Avalos thinks this sudden rise of atheists is following a theory he calls secular apocalypticism, which is the idea that religion has the potential to destroy the civilization.

Avalos was a declared atheist several years prior to the Sept. 11 attacks; however, he thinks the attacks are a perfect example of how the relationship between religion and violence has the potential to destroy humans.

"Sept. 11 made me realize even more the danger of faith-based thinking and the potential it has to destroy human civilization," Avalos said.

Emily Hull, treasurer of the ISU Muslim Student Association, thinks the attacks were not religion-based, but a

result of personal matters.

"I don't consider Sept. 11 to be a religious tragedy," Hull said. "It was a terrorist act. It was caused by the same thing that causes gang violence and all other kinds of violence: people who feel alienated from society, who are angry, who want to prove something. They were able to perpetrate their hatred and anger for revenge on a massive scale."

Hull, who was born in America, converted to Islam in 2001 after reading books about Islam and she was angered that people began stereotyping the Muslim religion as "terrorists" after the attacks.

"In the last few years, all gains American-Muslims have made toward making people understand that Sept. 11 was not a religiously motivated crime, that Islam doesn't teach terrorism and that all Muslims aren't terrorists have been erased," Hull said. "In fact, we're moving backward at a rate I'd never thought possible."

What do you remember from Sept. 11, 2001?



Lance Lipovic
Freshman
Pre-graphic design

"We were in Pennsylvania at that time, and I was scared since we were so close to New York City."



Julieta Vanahanian
Graduate in art and design

"I remember I was in ninth grade, and we watched the TV, and we got really shocked when we saw the news."



Stephen Brossart
Junior
Electrical Engineering

"I remember we went off the bus and turned on the TV, but I was young at that time so I did really know what to think."



Sifei Liu
Junior
Landscape architecture

"It was horrible and unimaginable, and I hope it would not happen again and the world to be [peaceful]."



Jennifer Schrimper
Junior
Graphic design

"I was in fifth grade. The teacher kind of freaked out. I remember we got out of school early, and I didn't know why."



Bethanie Jones
Freshman
Pre-architecture

"My sister and I flew a lot. That impacted our flying situation a lot and we had to go through different things."



Dane Jenkins
Junior
Construction engineering

"I remember sitting in class and my history teacher turned on the TV [to] watching the news. I will never forget it."



Air travel

Airline industry changes after attacks

By Ben.Theobald
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Gina Andre — staffer at Des Moines International Airport

On the morning of Sept. 11, 2001, Gina Andre drove her kids to grade school before heading to work at the Des Moines International Airport where she works as an executive assistant for the aviation department.

Andre was listening to the radio when she heard about the first plane hitting the north World Trade Center tower.

"It was right before 8 o'clock," Andre said. "I was listening to KGGO [radio station] and the morning DJs weren't sure if it was true. I had a terrible feeling that something bad happened."

About 20 minutes later, a second airplane hit the south World Trade Center tower. Two other planes also had been hijacked, one crashing into the Pentagon and the other crashing into Shanksville, Pa.

"As that day unfolded there, was just more and more truth that it was terrorism," Andre said.

Andre was at the Des Moines International Airport when the plane hijackings were confirmed to be terrorism.

During that week, Airports Council International-North America was having a conference in Montreal, Canada. The Federal Aviation Administration immediately ordered that all aircrafts be grounded.

"It was the first time in modern history that that has ever happened," said Tim McClung, planning and outreach manager of the Iowa Department of Transportation Office of Aviation. "It was unprecedented. There was virtually no aviation activity in the United States."

Everyone who was at an airport at that time was stranded. "The aviation director and board chairman were in Montreal at the airport conference," Andre said. "It took them nearly a week to get back. They had to charter a bus to get out of that country and get home."

All employees of the Des Moines International Airport were evacuated from the building after confirmation that it was terrorism.

"We were only allowed back in if we had an Airport ID badge," Andre said. "Prior to Sept. 11, an ID badge was required if you worked outside. Everyone needs an Airport ID badge now to work anywhere at the airport."

Eric Asbe — president of Flying Cyclones

Eric Asbe, senior in kinesiology and health, was elected president of the Flying Cyclones this year.

The Flying Cyclones is a student-run organization that takes in members of the ISU community who have an interest in aviation.

"I started taking lessons my freshman year," Asbe said.

Asbe has been around airplanes since he was young. His father not only flew airplanes, but he built them as well.

"My dad has been a pilot since I was young, so I was always around them," Asbe said.

Prior to Sept. 11, 2001, Asbe had never been worried about flying.

"After the effect of 9/11, it's never been a concern being a pilot," Asbe said.

Asbe remembers exactly where he was on the morning of Sept. 11.

"I was in my sixth-grade classroom," Asbe said. "A TV was rolled



File photo: Tim Kupsick/The Associated Press
Airline passengers go through security screenings at Natrona County International Airport on Friday in Casper, Wyo. The TSA enacted several new security procedures following Sept. 11, 2001.

in, and we were told what had happened. I was horrified and couldn't believe someone would fly jets into buildings as part of an attack."

Despite what happened that day, it didn't change Asbe's opinion on flying.

"I guess I have never taken into consideration what happened on Sept. 11 when it comes to flying because it was commercial," Asbe said. "Most of the flying we do is private. I've flown overseas since then and I have to say I really wasn't concerned about it."

Asbe hopes security levels at airports won't loosen in the future.

"Because of what happened I would hope that they wouldn't decrease security," Asbe said. "People think that the TSA are overstepping their boundaries, but once you find one weak link it can be used against us."

Paul Slaughter — airport manager of Estherville Municipal Airport

Paul Slaughter has been the airport manager at Estherville Municipal Airport for 14 years, a pilot for 23 years and a flight instructor for Iowa Lakes Community College.

Slaughter said things will always be different after 9/11.

"The Department of Homeland Security changed the atmosphere of aviation for the whole country

in a way that it will never go back again," Slaughter said. "Things will always be different than they were before Sept. 11, naturally."

Since Sept. 11, 2001, Slaughter has been vigilant when it comes to airport security.

"After Sept. 11, all employees have to go through recurrent security training every year," Slaughter said. "Everybody who works at the airport involved in flight instruction has to do that."

Slaughter was at the airport when he heard the news about the plane hijackings.

"That morning it was all over the news," Slaughter said. "Things were gearing up for the day. As this happened in the media, nobody took off for flying."

The Federal Aviation Administration sent out a flight restriction preventing all airplanes from flying.

"It was the initial reaction from the FAA that stated that all aircraft be grounded," Slaughter said. "Meaning they can't take off from ground. It caused a lot of inconveniences."

Slaughter remembered feeling sympathy for the people who were in the planes and in the World Trade Center, as well as wondered what motivated the event.

"I felt pity for the people who died, and I wanted to know why this happened," Slaughter said.

Sept. 11 changed Slaughter as an

airport manager more than it did as a pilot.

"As far as the way I fly, it hasn't changed me," Slaughter said. "As an airport manager, I'm a little more cautious about who people are. I wouldn't say I'm suspicious of everybody, but I am more diligent on coming up to people and being acquainted with them."

After Sept. 11, charter services — in which a person rents an entire aircraft — were the last thing to be reinstated as far as being able to fly again.

"It's such a wide open area," Slaughter said. "A charter airplane can be easily taken over."

Air charters were eventually allowed to fly again. In fact, they picked up business.

"The changes in that Sept. 11 made to commercial flying made it inconvenient to fly commercially, making air charter services pick up in business," Slaughter said.

Although they are more expensive, air charters do offer advantages over commercial flying.

"Certainly a theme we heard in the next several years was, because of enhanced security from some business aviation users, some personal users were beginning to move to the personal use of aviation," said McClung, of the Iowa Department of Transportation Office of Aviation. "You don't have the passenger screening because you're not getting on a large aircraft."

Civil liberties

Sacrificing liberty for security after 9/11

By Ben.Theobald
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The terrorist attacks that occurred on Sept. 11, 2001, caused the government to react in a way that would not only change civil liberties but even restrict them for all Americans.

"In times of national crisis, Americans have always been ready to sacrifice civil liberties," said Barbara Mack, associate professor of journalism and mass communication. "Since Sept. 11, Americans have had their civil liberties taken from them. In many cases they don't even know it."

One of the most high-profile responses from the federal government to terrorism in the past decade was the U.S. Patriot Act.

"The U.S. Patriot Act allows the telephone and cellphone conversations of Americans to be monitored without a court warrant," Mack said. "We have people's bank accounts and emails being monitored and they will never be aware that government has read them."

There also has been a change in terms of state action as well.

"We have seen real changes in the infrastructure of Iowa because there has been a huge influx of cash dollars from the federal government," Mack said. "We have not seen changes in the state open-records law or open-meetings law that are due to Sept. 11. However, we have seen a higher level of police surveillance at the local level and substantial amounts of money are being spent to secure everything from grain elevators to office buildings."

The First Amendment Center has released a survey for every year beginning since 1997 that deals with the First Amendment; one of the questions on the survey asks if the First Amendment goes too far in the rights it guarantees. According to the 2002 survey, results showed that 49 percent agreed that the First Amendment gives citizens too much freedom.

"9/11 produced more concern about security and security apparatus in the United States," said Gene Policinski, senior vice president and executive director of the First Amendment Center. "We attribute almost all the dramatically different results in 2002 to fear that stemmed directly from Sept. 11."

According to the 2011 survey, 79 percent disagreed to that same statement. Policinski worries that if another attack were to occur in the future, there would be a spike just like in 2002.

"I think if we have another major terrorist attack, it's probably natural to assume people will fear that it could happen again and are too open of a society," Policinski said. "I think as we have seen in the last 10 years when we have a moment to think about it, it's those freedoms that are the very things that define our society."

In the past decade, the landscape of security versus freedom has changed.

"At every level from universities to airports, state legislatures, there is a fear of violence, crime and terrorism," said Steffen Schmidt, university professor of political science. "There are new laws and security equipment including cameras, surveillance of football games, searches and face-recognition software."

According to Ben Stone, director of the Iowa Civil Liberties Union, Americans have seen a "tremendous erosion" of their personal integrity freedoms.

"Much of the changes have occurred without any serious debate," Stone said.

Stone believes the rule of law in the past decade has been undermined.

What do you remember from Sept. 11, 2001?



Elizabeth Kalouoek
Freshman
Engineering

"There was a lot of talking in my school and my parents were a little bit worried. I knew things would be different from then."



Erik Stumpf
Graduate
History

"My wife and I were on our honeymoon when it happened, and we got phone calls from both our parents."



Lauren Kokos
Freshman
Mechanical
engineering

"I was in Singapore at that time, and it was really different being on the other side of world when it happened."



Joe Hahn
Sophomore
Electrical
engineering

"I was watching the news on that day and [was] shocked by what happened."



Amber Hain
Sophomore
Design

"We got out of class early and all school activities were canceled on that day. I went back home and my mom tried to explain it."



Jon Stoffer
Freshman
Biology

"I remember watching it in my third-grade class in TV all day long."

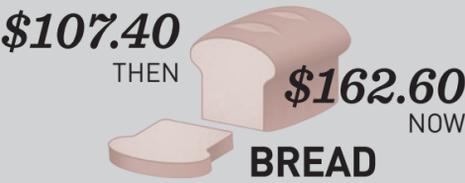


Katelyn Cohley
Freshman
Kinesiology

"I remember I was getting off the bus and there was a helicopter that flew over our school and our bus driver was freaking out."

Prices: Then and now

The Bureau of Labor Statistics calculates consumer price indexes, which are measures of the average changes in prices of goods and services over time by consumers. The CPI is based on prices of food, shelter, fuels, clothing, transportation, medical costs and other day-to-day items and services. When calculating the index, each item is given a weight to account for its relative importance in consumers' budget. Average wage index data is from the Social Security Administration.



The Statue of Liberty sits shrouded in smoke on Sept. 15 in front of the lower Manhattan skyline in the New York Harbor following the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Research: 9/11 coverage affected citizens' psyches

By Ted Sics
@iowastatedaily.com

As the 10-year anniversary of Sept. 11 draws near, many will be able to recall with great accuracy the exact moment at which they received news of the terrorist attacks.

Many also will recall the stress and anxiety brought on partly by the extensive media coverage of the event.

Brian Monahan, assistant professor of sociology, 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 increasingly like to tell our news in story form," Monahan said.

"It becomes a story with characters and dramatic moments and dramatic settings, with a lot of attention on vivid images."

Monahan said that many other stories, such as the Casey Anthony murder trial, also have been morphed 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 human interest stories, Monahan said.

"One of the themes of the public drama is advancing these emotional connections to the public," Monahan said.

"You sit back and you rely more on this news coverage, and it's hard to be cynical on those first few days [after the 9/11 terrorist attacks], so those core themes and core messages really take hold."

David Vogel, professor of psychology, said 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 it's really all about how much we internalize it and how much it impacts our identity," Vogel said.

"So when the terrorist attacks happened, the number of clients that showed up to the counseling center here went up."

Vogel said the stress caused by traumatic events can trigger previous traumas, or it can increase the chances of developing new problems.

"The constant fear of the

terror attacks can take up resources so it'll be harder to cope with other things as well," Vogel said.

"More strain could make you more likely to produce relationship problems or anxieties in general."

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

However, researchers also have found that after Sept. 11, people were more likely to engage in altruistic behaviors such as donating blood and giving 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 stressors, it's good having parents that are supportive and willing to talk 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."

Sept. 11: By t

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What do you remember



Cassidy Moses
Freshman
Animal science

"I was sitting in class and we were watching in on TV and we didn't do anything in school that day."



Ashlen Rutherford
Freshman
Agriculture education

"I was out for recess playing kickball and they made us all come inside. All I really remember is that I was upset."



Nikki Ellis
Freshman
English education

"I just remember everyone was very somber and crying and ... it was a really sad."



Bene Pearson
Freshman
Civil engineering

"I just remember coming to school the next day and having the teacher talk about the planes."



Brianna Hudson
Freshman
Open option

"I remember watching it on TV and I didn't actually know what was going on, but I saw two towers falling down."



Shelby Fry
Sophomore
Integrated studio arts

"I guess I just really didn't understand what was going on because I was in fourth grade. I don't remember much."



Ross Werner
Sophomore
Psychology and speech communication

"I was in the fourth grade and I went to my grandparent's house after school."



SEPTEMBER 11TH



Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center in New York City.

File photo: Dan Loh/The Associated Press

The numbers

2,819
People killed

506,124
Tons of debris removed

99
Days fires continued to burn after the attack

6
Days the New York Stock Exchange was closed

1 billion
Cleanup cost

Source: New York Magazine

Freedom, democracy remain despite attacks

By Katherine Klingseis
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The World Trade Center crumbled down, producing dust that darkened the streets of New York City and the hearts of Americans.

Terrorists were successful in bringing down the twin towers. But they were unsuccessful in tearing down America's core values of freedom and democracy.

On the 10th anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks, sociologists look back on America's darkest day and discuss how the shining light of freedom was able to lead the country out of the darkness.

"As long as we are strong about our freedoms, then no one is going to hurt us," said Stephen Sapp, professor of sociology.

On the morning of Sept. 11, 2001, 19 al-Qaida terrorists hijacked four commercial airplanes. At 8:46 a.m., American Airlines Flight 11 crashed into the World Trade Center's north tower. United Airlines Flight 175 hit the south tower at 9:03 a.m. and sent a wave of panic across the country and the world.

Sapp said Americans from all areas of the country reacted so strongly to the news of the

attack because they feared for their own safety and because they cared about the fate of their fellow Americans.

"Something happens in New York, but those are still Americans," Sapp said. "We had this sense of community, which draws people together really quickly and strongly."

At 9:03 a.m., American Airlines Flight 77 crashed into the Pentagon. Back in New York, at 9:59 a.m., the south tower collapsed. Less than five minutes later, passengers on United Airlines Flight 93, which was headed toward Washington, D.C., caused the airplane to crash into a field in Pennsylvania. At 10:28 a.m., the north tower collapsed, ending one of the most turbulent two hours in American history.

"Everyone knew it was [an] historic moment," said Daniel Krier, associated professor of sociology. "There was no question — this was history."

Krier said the fact that the attack was an unprecedented event changed the way Americans viewed it.

"We knew there was going to be a military response; we knew there probably would be additional attacks, which is still stunning 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 integrate this event into existing life."

Life in America did change, but not the way terrorists expected it to, Sapp said.

"If those attacks were meant to be attacks on America, then they failed miserably," he said. "In fact, they had the opposite effect. We're a stronger culture, a more global culture, a culture that's more proud of its heritage than ever before."

Sapp said the reason why Americans have such pride in their country is because of the presence of freedom and democracy. He said Americans must protect these core values.

"These knee-jerk reactions to harbor ill will toward Muslims or attack this group or that group, or constrain this group or that group, and therefore destroy the very things that are who we are — if we would have done that, then the terrorists really would have won," he said.

"All they did was cost us money, lives and more time when we go to the airport, but they did not destroy who we are."



File photo: Mark Lennihan/The Associated Press
Waterfalls empty into a massive reflecting pool at the National September 11 Memorial in New York City on May 13.

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

How do you remember Sept. 11, 2001?



Kyle Tietz
Freshman
Computer engineering

"I was in school in social studies class in the third grade and all the teachers stopped classes."



Cameron LaFollette
Junior
Electrical engineering

"I remember when I first heard about it, it was on the radio and someone said that they had hit the towers."



Zane Heer
Freshman
Pre-architecture

"I was sitting in my third-grade classroom. My teacher told me about it, and it didn't really hit me."



James Moran
Sophomore
Materials engineering

"I was in Catholic school at the time and all the teachers were on a bus and they were whispering to each other."



Justin Mikesell
Sophomore
Chemistry

"I just made a joke about Osama Bin Laden or Afghanistan and all the teachers were pissed off."



Tyler Tunning
Junior
Horticulture

"I just remember walking into school and we were told a plane hit the World Trade Center."



Christopher Broman
Senior
History

"I was a sophomore in high school and we were sitting there and the teacher ran in and turned on the news."



TERRORISM

Perspective

Professor: 9/11 changed Americans' views

By David Bartholomew
@iowastatedaily.com

The Sept. 11 attacks changed the way Americans view the world for good, believes an ISU professor of political science.

Up until that day, the United States was "still under the influence of the triumphalism of the Cold War," said Richard Mansbach, professor of political science.

To discuss the global impacts of the 9/11 attacks, one must first understand where suicide attacks, like what was seen on Sept. 11, came from.

"Suicide bombing was developed by the Tamil Tigers in Sri Lanka in the 1980s," said Ellen Pirro, lecturer of political science.

The Tamil Tigers were a separatist group in northern Sri Lanka that wished to establish an independent state for the Tamil people.

As the Tamil Tigers were starting their 30-plus-year campaign, Osama bin Laden was building a full-fledged Sunni Islamic terrorist group that was to begin operations in targeted countries, particularly in the West.

Within 12 years of its formation, al-Qaida already was responsible for famous attacks such as the 1993 bombing of the World Trade Center, 1998 U.S. Embassy bombings in the East Africa and the 2000 bombing of the USS Cole in Yemen.

By 2001, al-Qaida's sophistication reached a new high with the Sept. 11 attacks, which killed almost 3,000 American citizens.

Less than a month after the Sept. 11 attacks, the United States was in Afghanistan to begin the war on al-Qaida and



File Photo: K.M.Chaudary/Iowa State Daily

Supporters of Pakistani religious party Jamaat-u-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. Americans' views of world affairs has changed since the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11, 2001.

terrorism.

By Nov. 11, 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 easy conventional victory against the Taliban, the war became drawn out and "efforts were turned over to locals and many of them were incompetent ... and the Afghan leader-

ship was a disaster," Mansbach said.

Two years later, the United States launched its invasion of Iraq, and world support for the United States began to wane.

After the Iraq War, "we alienated everybody, but the power relationships of 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 associate with them because of the wars.

"Everybody decided to call their opponents terrorists ... The Russians called the Chechens terrorists, the Israelis called the Palestinians terrorists, the Turks called the Kurds terrorists, and in part, terrorists groups have multiplied since then," Pirro said.

Since the war on terror began 10 years ago, "the old al-Qaida is mostly diminished ... and is more of a metaphor for these groups than an actual entity," Mansbach said.

Several splinter groups have broken off to conduct their own attacks.

Other groups have simply arisen after having seen the success and publicity al-Qaida received.

Most recently, the terrorist group known as Boko Haram entered the world stage by bombing the United Nation headquarters in the Nigerian capital of Abuja.

Boko Haram is an Islamic militant group that fights to establish an Islamic state in Nigeria.

It has been added to the long list of terrorist groups that have formed since Sept. 11.

Terrorist group

Al-Qaida remains concern despite recent decline



File photo: Al-Jazeera via APTN/The Associated Press
This image made from video released by Al-Jazeera television Oct. 5, 2001, is said to show Osama bin Laden at an undisclosed location on Sept. 11, 2001. Al-Jazeera did not say whether it was taken before or after the Sept. 11 attacks.

By David Bartholomew
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Al-Qaida as an actual global terrorism player began to see its power and influence decline after the United States' invasion of Afghanistan, political science professors said.

"I think what has happened is that al-Qaida has become much more diffused and it currently does not have the same amount of control as the original organization," said political science department chairman James McCormick.

Within a month after the attacks on Sept. 11, the United States launched an all-out invasion of Afghanistan after the ruling Taliban refused to hand Osama bin Laden over without substantial proof.

The United States and its NATO allies were able to overthrow the Taliban quite swiftly and the hunt for bin Laden was on.

Around this time, al-Qaida as an actual global terrorism player began to see its power and influence decline, especially as of late, McCormick said.

Political science professor

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

"The original al-Qaida is really in disarray with the use of American drones," Mansbach said.

Even with the use of drones, there is still a rising concern that the fall of al-Qaida has given rise to many other Islamic terrorist groups who look to launch jihad in their own countries, McCormick said.

"Al-Qaida is currently in about 60 different countries, but some of these have been start up operations by individual groups," McCormick said.

"Certainly they are inspired by al-Qaida, but it is less easy to get a handle on them."

Having lost its figurehead with the death of bin Laden in May, many ponder what direction al-Qaida is going.

"The most recent surge is less clear. [Al-Qaida] have already been chased into Pakistan and Pakistan itself is disorderly," Mansbach said.

"And, the argument now is if we have to stay in Afghanistan in order to keep al-Qaida out."

What do you remember from Sept. 11, 2001?



Owen Wang
Senior
Electrical engineering

"I remember I moved to my new house and our TV was not ready to be shipped. I watched the news at my grandma's."



Christian Shannon
Sophomore
Mechanical engineering

"That was fourth grade for me; I remember for some reason everyone was making a big deal about something."



Erin March
Junior
Elementary education

"I was scared because I didn't know the word terrorist. It still intimidates me."



Aaron Zeatlow
Sophomore
Aerospace engineering

"I remember I was in fourth grade. They didn't tell us what was going on in school. I had to wait until I got home."



Valarie Hafner
Sophomore
Forestry

"I was just at a warehouse working. I was kind of surprised that something would happen like that here in the U.S."



Jesse Kraus
Senior
Sociology

"I remember I was sitting in class as a sophomore in high school when the call came in and they dismissed class for the day."



Monica Cox
Sophomore
Biology

"I remember we had a substitute teacher that day and she stopped teaching. She actually had a family up in New York."

WAR AND POLITICS

Government



File photo: Iowa State Daily

President Barack Obama's foreign policy is more popular throughout the world because some countries, especially in Europe, see it as an improvement over former President George W. Bush's interventionist policies.

Foreign policy changes due to 9/11

By David Bartholemew
@iowastatedaily.com

The United States' foreign policy has changed dramatically since Sept. 11, 2001. Some ISU political sciences professors agree the terrorist attacks have had a serious effect on both military and diplomatic efforts.

"The Obama administration came into office with the intention to restore American prestige in the world," said political science chairman James McCormick. "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. Propped up by a strong economy and a military, the U.S. appeared to be at the height of its power. However, with the attacks on Sept. 11, the nation was drawn into Afghanistan and later an invasion of Iraq.

Coupled with an economic recession in 2008 and the fast economic rise of Brazil, Russia, India and China, President Barack Obama came to power at probably the nation's weakest and least-respected times in recent memory and, because of that, many expect him to take a new approach to American foreign policy, McCormick said.

Much of the reason for Obama's popularity throughout the world is because many, especially in Europe, see the president as a definitive step up after the interventionist years of George W. Bush.

However, McCormick said the substantial policy differences between Obama and his predecessor have yet to emerge. Since taking office, Obama has sent more troops to Afghanistan, expanded drone attacks in Pakistan and even launched operations to Libya and Yemen, which are reminiscent of the approach taken by the Bush administration.

However, Obama has made efforts to set himself apart from Bush. First, he essentially withdrew most combat forces from Iraq. Second, the recent NATO intervention in Libya showed the world the United States



Chief of Staff Andy Card whispers to former President George W. Bush to give him word of the plane crashes at the World Trade Center on Sept. 11, 2001, during a visit to the Emma E. Booker Elementary School in Sarasota, Fla.

was still a strong military force even though its European allies took more of a leadership role in securing a no-fly zone over Libya.

"Obama is a multilateralist," said Richard Mansbach, professor of political science. "The Libyan conflict is a good example of the way he thinks. When he went in [to Libya], he was only willing to go in with NATO support."

Mansbach said another main difference between Obama and Bush is that Obama views terrorism as a "law enforcement issue" while Bush declared it a war on terrorism. This may very well be the deciding factor in distinguishing himself from Bush.

Furthermore, the recent uprisings in the Middle East, known as the

"Arab Spring," have presented a new way for the United States to present itself in the region. First starting in Tunisia, citizens in authoritarian countries in the Middle East and North Africa began to protest against their dictatorial rulers until many of them finally stepped down or were forced out. As of today, Tunisians, Egyptians and Libyans have seen an ousting of the rulers who controlled their lives for decades. Syria and Yemen also have seen protests that threaten the rule of their leaders.

Because of the Arab Spring, many see this as a perfect opportunity for Obama to improve the United States' relations with the Muslim world because it is embracing the potential for liberal democracy to develop in these

countries that have just overthrown their dictatorial leaders.

"When President Obama made a speech in Cairo, Egypt, in June 2009, he tried to appeal to the Muslim world ... and if there is an emergence of a democratic institution [because of the Arab Spring] we may see a shift in world perception," McCormick said.

While domestic issues including the financial crisis and the 2012 elections dominate the political landscape in the United States, Obama still has the opportunity to make a strong statement on his foreign policy, a foreign policy that is different from Bush, but it all depends how he approaches the matter, Mansbach said.

Military

Soldiers receive weaponry training

By Amelia Johnson
@iowastatedaily.com

From weapons such as rocket-propelled grenades to the lethal improvised explosive device, American soldiers face a variety of weapons in warfare.

IEDs are dangerous, home-made bombs that can be triggered by cellphones, act as land mines or even be worn.

"IEDs continue to be the most dangerous weapon currently used against our soldiers deployed overseas in both Iraq and Afghanistan," said Master Sgt. Benjamin Pingel, adjunct instructor of military science and tactics.

Pingel said technology and training to defeat the weapon has greatly improved since the beginning of the current conflict.

"However, as we improve our procedures for detecting and defeating IEDs, the enemy also continues to refine and modify their own techniques to counter our success," Pingel said.

Maj. Richard Smith, professor and chairman of military science and tactics, discussed some of the most common weapons seen during war.

Smith said the AK47 is popular in warfare for a few reasons; it's hard for the gun to jam, it's cheap to produce and they're easy to use.

He said the recoilless rifle is another common weapon soldiers face. These large-caliber guns are used for both direct and indirect fire.

Recoilless rifles can be fired from the shoulder or fired while on top of a mount, such as a light-weight tripod.

The weapons are made so they can be easily carried.

Smith said despite getting some media attention, anthrax isn't commonly used.

While all these weapons can be lethal, Smith said the military has come up with ways to defend them.

For instance, soldiers and spotters are trained in what to look for when looking for roadside bombs.

Smith said they look for anything unusual, whether it is disturbed ground or suspicious behavior.

If they spot anything, they call for a bomb technician to come and disarm the discovered roadside bomb.

He said the vehicles military personnel use also are designed to help defeat IEDs.

The vehicles have thicker plating to help guard against explosions.

Smith said soldiers wear personal protective equipment, as well.

He said during a mission, a soldier could be wearing between 60 and 100 pounds of gear.

The ROTC at Iowa State helps prepare soldiers for combat.

"The key to our program is that the cadets run it," Smith said.

"We owe it to them, their parents, their spouses, to produce quality leaders ... The best thing we have going out there is the soldiers."

What do you remember from Sept. 11, 2001?



Audrey Wagner
Freshman
Animal science

"I was in my third grade reading class and I remember not knowing what a terrorist attack was."



Austin Wilkinon
Freshman
Software engineering

"I remember my dad being upset, really upset, one of the only times I've seen him almost cry."



Caedron Bartles
Freshman
Materials engineering

"I remember being at recess and coming in and all the teachers were like crying and stuff, not freaking out."



Tony Friedrichsen
Alumnus

"I was in class at Iowa State ... and one of the students had come in late and told us that one plane had just flown into the towers."



Dan Voss
Senior
Materials engineering

"It was a little bit scary but I know they wouldn't come to Iowa and do anything so I wasn't really worried."



Bevin Waters
Junior
Mathematics

"I was a little kid, but I remember hearing on the news that something happened. I thought it was an airport shut down."



Jing Jing Cen
Freshman
Pre-business

"I was too small to watch the news, so I didn't really know what was happening. I didn't even know what terrorism was."



Spencer Hyde
Freshman
Engineering

"I was young and I was in third grade. I just remember we were in school and all the teachers started talking."



Jacob Lawson
Senior
Supply chain management

"I was on the bus when it happened, but I remember at lunch we got to go watch it in one of the classrooms."



Monica Madsen
Senior
Animal science

"I just remember 9/11 being very scary for everyone involved and being that my dad is a pilot, I was worried for his job."



Cole Harty
Junior
Animal ecology

"I remember they stopped in the middle of my class. I was in about seventh grade and they just stopped class."



Kelsey Feltz
Junior
Family consumer science education

"I remember being scared and angry, but I remember so much patriotism."



Tate Hackbarth
Sophomore
Civil engineering

"I remember being confused and my cartoons weren't on."



Alex Ross
Senior
Mechanical engineering

"I was in science class in seventh grade. We watched TV all day."



Alissa Brady
Senior
Speech communication

"I remember getting to skip art class to listen to the news on the radio because the only TV was in history class."



Grant Jacobson
Senior
Kinesiology

"I remember coming in from gym class and there was something going on over the announcements."



Alex Gowey
Senior
Accounting

"I was in sixth grade, and it was before school started. And, I remember my grandma called me to tell me and I had no idea."



Steven Gehling
Senior
Marketing

"I was in sixth grade and they showed us on the TV in class."



Danielle Winter
Freshman
Criminal justice

"I was in third grade, I'm pretty sure, and when I got home - my uncle works there, but he hadn't gone in to work."



Anne Garrity
Senior
Marketing

"I just remember I was in sixth grade and we were in history and all the teachers got really quiet."



Katie Taylor
Senior
Agronomy and global resource systems

"Everyone kind of remembers where they were. I remember we had the TV



Janelle Blanco
Sophomore
Early childhood education

"I was in fourth grade and I just remember coming to school and having the television on all day."



Kyle Simpson
Sophomore
Civil engineering

"I was in my fourth grade class and I remember the teachers running in and out of the rooms."



Josh Holtz
Freshman
Chemical engineering

"I would have to say, because I was younger, I remember just the disbelief on all the teachers' faces."



Rebekah Hosford
Senior
English

"We were celebrating someone's birthday and the school tried keeping things very quiet."

Faces in the Crowd

What do you remember from Sept. 11, 2001?



Monica Gallardo
Senior
Animal ecology

"I was in class and we watched the planes hit the towers. It was a bit surreal. I didn't think that it could happen."



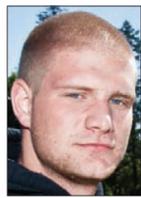
Tyler Crowe
Senior
Mechanical engineering

"I lived in Knoxville, Tenn. at the time. I remember not understanding the significance of the situation."



Sean Lucas
Junior
Accounting

"I got to my classroom and everyone's eyes were glued to the TV as they watched the towers go down."



Matthew Mottet
Senior
Mechanical engineering

"I remember eating a glazed doughnut in my basement. Really."



Melissa Fuerst
Sophomore
Geology

"It was a beautiful day and we went to recess; the when we got into the classroom, the teacher was crying."



Samantha Roehl
Sophomore
Genetics

"I watched the first tower get hit before getting on the bus. Once I got to school, everyone was in shock."



Grace Papadoplulos
Freshman
Aerospace engineering

"Honestly, I don't remember when it happened. It was more memorable when the day came around every year."



Mike Naughton
Senior
Computer science

"I walked into my sixth grade class and I was asked about the towers that got hit. I had no idea."



Dylan Miller
Senior
Business

"At recess, I stopped by my house because I lived so close to the school, and my mom told me the upsetting news."



Brittney Lynch
Senior
Apparel design

"One of my friends' mother was a teacher in the school. She pulled her daughter out of class."



Blaine Bierschorek
Senior
Industrial technology

"I was pretty young and didn't completely understand the magnitude of the situation."



Roger Deboer
Senior
Mechanical engineering

"I was in shop class when I found out, and we watched the news all day in school."



Melissa Gofforth
Senior
Pre-business

"We came to class and the teachers were acting weird the whole day. We didn't find out what happened until after we got out of class."



Anthony Campbell
Senior
Business management

"In the 6th grade, I came from recess and someone mentioned that two planes flew into the building."



Sara Letsch
Senior
Biology

"I was in gym class and they stopped the class and wheeled in a TV that everyone crowded around."



Andrew Gilbert
Senior
Forestry

"I was sick from school and my mom woke me up. She was crying, so I went with her and we watched the news for hours."



Lucas Wagner
Senior
Forestry

"It was the day of my first football game and it got cancelled."



Elizabeth Sener
Junior
Advertising

"It is my birthday on September 11th. After eating birthday cake, the family sat down and watched the news."



Bailey Griffith
Sophomore
Advertising

"All the teachers met in the hallway, and we watched the second plane hit the building"



Cory Millmier
Senior
Finance and accounting

"After hearing about it in English class, I came home and watched the clip repeatedly on TV"



Charles Poulson
Junior
Graphic design

"I was on a field trip to Camp Dodge, and once we got off the bus, the instructors made us get back on."



Lakesha Manning
Senior
Marketing and finance

"Since I was in Maryland at the time, I was scared out of my mind."



Steve Kellogg
Junior
Finance

"I remember I went to my neighbor's house and watch TV with them being shocked and sad about everything."



Jonathan Henze
Senior
Computer engineering

"I remember my teacher was really nervous because his parents were supposed to go on a tour ... that day."



Jordan Muell
Freshman
Engineering

"I was watching TV, but not understanding. Now, I can't believe that happened, but I realize how serious it was."



Brian Dwyer
Junior
Kinesiology and health

"I remember my roommates came to tell me we were under attack, and then we watched TV."



Sarah Burke
Graduate
English

"I was really scared because I had never experienced something like that. Now, I think it is an important thing to remember."



Reactions to 9/11
See Opinion .p4B >>

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Economy

Cut taxes, Obama tells Congress

By Ben Feller
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Attacking a deepening jobs crisis, President Barack Obama challenged a reluctant Congress Thursday night to urgently pass a larger-than-expected \$450 billion plan to “jolt an economy that has stalled.” He urged lawmakers to slash Social Security taxes for tens of mil-

lions of Americans and for almost every business to encourage hiring.

“Stop the political circus,” an animated Obama told a joint session of Congress in a nationally televised speech. Over and over he implored lawmakers to “pass this jobs bill.”

Open to discussion but making no promises, Republican House Speaker John Boehner said Obama’s

ideas would be considered but the president should give heed to Republicans’ as well. “It’s my hope that we can work together,” he said.

In announcing a plan heavy on the tax cuts that Republicans traditionally love, Obama sought to achieve multiple goals: offer a plan that could actually get through a deeply divided Congress, speed hiring in a nation where 14 million are

out of work, shore up public confidence in his leadership and put Republicans on the spot to take action.

The fate of economy will define Obama’s re-election bid, but he sought to dismiss that element as political fodder that means nothing to hurting Americans.

Obama never estimated how many jobs would be created by his plan, which also includes new federal spend-

ing for construction, hiring and an extension of jobless benefits for the long-term unemployed.

Despite his promise that it would all be paid for, he has not yet released the details on how.

His message was unmistakable to the point of repetition, as he told Congress more than 15 times in one way or another to act quickly.

ONLINE:

READ MORE STORIES REFLECTING ON 9/11
www.iowastatedaily.com

CAMPUS:

Presidential search committee to meet Friday

The Iowa State Presidential Search Committee is set to meet on Friday.

The committee will conduct a private “executive session.”

The committee announced dates on Sept. 7 for finalists forums.

According to the committee website, no finalists have been selected, but they have set a tentative schedule for the finalist forums.

Daily Staff

Presidential forum times

- Sept. 22, 3:45 p.m., 2019 Morrill Hall
- Sept. 23, 3:45 p.m., 2019 Morrill Hall
- Sept. 26, 1:15 p.m., Gallery, Memorial Union
- Sept. 27, 2:30 p.m., Gallery, Memorial Union
- Sept. 28, 3:15 p.m., Pioneer Room, Memorial Union

Football



Photo: Rebekka Brown/Iowa State Daily

FOOTBALL: Preparing for the big game

Fans cheer during the Iowa State-Northern Iowa game last Saturday at Jack Trice Stadium. The Cyclones are preparing for a gritty battle up front against tough Hawkeye linemen in Saturday’s 11 a.m. matchup at Jack Trice.

SPORTS.p6B >>

Entertainment

Lupe Fiasco to perform at Hilton

By John Lonsdale
@iowastatedaily.com

In an announcement by the Student Union Board on Thursday, rappers Lupe Fiasco and Tinie Tempah will perform at Hilton Coliseum on Oct. 5.

Tickets for the event will go on sale Monday at 10 a.m.

ISU students will receive a discount code, which will be mailed to their ISU email addresses with prices at \$26 for lower-level seating, \$21 for upper-level seating and public tickets will be available for \$36 to \$41, according to a news release.

All seats are general admission seats.

The event hosted by the Student Union Board is being made possible from money allocated to SUB from GSB that was a part of a \$200,000 national events fund created a few months ago.

Student life

Poker champ plays his cards right

By Erin Coppock
@iowastatedaily.com



Photo: Huiling Wu/Iowa State Daily

Clayton Mooney, junior in English, has returned to Iowa State as a full-time student after making a living as a professional poker player for two years.

Ask any student at Iowa State and the majority would say they have tried their luck at playing poker.

Whether betting small stakes casually with friends, visiting a local casino or even playing in Las Vegas on vacation, the thrill of betting is intriguing to many.

Clayton Mooney, junior in English, is no exception. He has made a living out of playing poker professionally.

When Mooney was 22 and attending Iowa State, he decided to follow his dreams and become a professional poker player, despite concerns and doubts from his parents and peers.

Even though current regulations in the U.S. have kept him from pursuing his specialty further, he hopes one day to go back to the profession and game he’s so passionate about.

Mooney became interested in poker when he was 17 after watching the World Series of Poker on ESPN.

During the next couple years, he mastered his craft by reading books, taking part in games in his hometown of Blakesburg, Iowa, and playing online on poker sites.

When he moved to Ames in 2008, he continued to play on websites, specifically Poker Stars and Full Tilt, and was a frequent visitor to Meskwaki Casino in Tama, Iowa.

“Poker was pushed back on the priority list from August to December

because of my full fall semester class schedule,” Mooney said.

It wasn’t until the end of spring semester in 2009 that he became, as he puts it, “obsessed with the game.”

“When I found out there were forums and training sites geared toward improving players, I started playing even more,” he said. “I would find myself staying up online until 6 or 8 o’clock in the morning playing and reading.”

Mooney’s grades suffered as a result and close friends and family became worried about him, but that didn’t stop Mooney from making the decision to leave Iowa State and sign with SngMentors.com, a professional training site that coached players.

Because of his contract with the site, Mooney had to give a set percentage of his profit to the company, but luckily for Mooney, he found himself earning enough money to support himself.

“During the first five months of the contract, I was blessed to have found success,” Mooney said. “I was able to play up to 32 tables at once on the online sites. Each online table averaged 80 hands per hour. At a rate of a little over 2,500 hands per hour with my table setup, I was able to accumulate a large sample size in a short time span.”

“By summer of 2010, I had won a handful of tournaments, ranging from \$1,500 to \$10,000 in prize money.

POKER.p3B >>

Weather | Provided by Weather.gov



FRI
55|77
Mostly sunny, with a high near 77. North-northeast wind.



SAT
55|78
Mostly sunny, with a high near 78. North-northeast wind.



SUN
58|81
Sunny, with a high near 81.



1970:
Severe thunderstorms produced a few tornadoes and widespread, damaging straight-line winds across eastern Iowa. Three tornadoes struck portions of Butler, Floyd, Bremer and Dubuque counties.

Celebrity News

Notes and events.

Marc Anthony launches Kohl's clothing line

Marc Anthony stepped into the world of celebrity fashion lines on Wednesday with a ribbon-cutting ceremony unveiling his new Kohl's clothing collection, reports Billboard.

Anthony debuted the Marc Anthony Collection at a Kohl's store in Jersey City, N.J.

Last November, long before Lopez and Anthony parted ways, Kohl's promoted the pair as "the first celebrity couple to simultaneously design collections for one retailer."

But after the couple's July split, a spokeswoman for Kohl's said, "The Jennifer Lopez and Marc Anthony brands have always been positioned as two separate, distinctive collections ... we look forward to a successful September launch."

And though the lines are separate, Anthony said he did get some input from J. Lo on the collection. "I always had Jennifer as a soundboard and vice versa. I'm really happy about her line and I saw all the work that she put into it."

According to the store's website, Lopez's line is set to launch later this month.

Meanwhile, Marc Anthony's budget-friendly collection includes moderately-priced outerwear, ripped jeans, sportswear, leather jackets, suits, sport coats, dress shirts and accessories. Prices range from \$28 (for a scarf, perhaps) to \$225 for a sports coat.

Judge: Madonna doesn't own 'Material Girl' name

She may have sung the 1985 song, and she may have launched the Macy's clothing line, but Madonna does not own the trademark to "Material Girl," according to Billboard.

Last year, Madge teamed up with Macy's to create a teen apparel line (with daughter Lourdes Leon) called Material Girl. But a clothing company that trademarked the name in 1997 had to come along and cramp Madonna's style — they sued the pop star for infringement.

Madonna and her company, Material Girl Brand, have been fighting the lawsuit, claiming the entertainer is the Material Girl.

But this week, a judge ruled in favor of the trademark holder, retailer LA Triumph ... and against Madonna. Turns out "[T]he singing of a song does not create a trademark."

"Defendants' argument that Madonna created the 'Material Girl' mark through her performances fails as a matter of law," California Judge S. James Otero wrote in his decision.

LA Triumph has been selling "Material Girl" clothing since they registered the trademark in 1997, and the ruling might force Madonna to pick a new name for her line.

New 'Beetlejuice' movie in the works

Hollywood is reviving "Beetlejuice," reports Deadline, but don't call it a remake. Producer David Katzenberg and writer Seth Grahame-Smith plan to make a sequel to Tim Burton's 1988 hit.

Michael Keaton starred in the original as a depraved ghost hired by a recently deceased couple to scare new owners out of their house.

"We want to make big movies based on big ideas and inspired by the comedies we grew up loving," Grahame-Smith, who wrote the bestselling novels "Pride and Prejudice and Zombies" and "Abraham Lincoln: Vampire Hunter," told Deadline. A "Pride and Prejudice and Zombies" movie is slated to hit theaters in June 2012.

Actress Witherspoon hit by car, not seriously injured

Reese Witherspoon was struck by a car Wednesday while out for a run in Santa Monica, Calif., but was not seriously injured, a spokesperson for the actress confirmed.

Police said Witherspoon was jogging around 11 a.m. PT near 20th Street and Georgina Avenue when she was struck, according to CNN Los Angeles affiliate KTLA.

Police said her injuries were minor, and her spokesperson, Nancy Ryder, said the actress was at home resting comfortably.

Police said the driver was an 84-year-old woman from Santa Monica, KTLA reported. She was cited for failing to yield to a pedestrian in a crosswalk and released.

CNN Wire Staff

Correction

On page two in Thursday's paper, it was incorrectly stated that Comedy with "The Daily Show's" Kristen Schaal would be Friday at 8 p.m. The event has been canceled, and will be held on a later day. The Daily regrets the error.

Daily Snapshot



Photo: Huiling Wu/Iowa State Daily.

FENCING FOES: Facing off on campus

Eric Windsor, ISU alumnus, left, and Lance Carlson, senior in political science, practice fencing Wednesday outside of the Memorial Union.

TV Schedule

Get the rest online, at iowastatedaily.com/tv

FRIDAY

Up
6:15 p.m.
Disney
Friends with Benefits
7 and 7:30 p.m.
NBC
MLB: Braves at Cardinals
7 p.m.
FSN
Karaoke Battle USA
8 p.m.
ABC
9/11: The Days After
8 p.m.
The History Channel

SATURDAY

Fried Green Tomatoes
5 p.m.
Lifetime
The Princess Diaries
6 p.m.
ABC Family
X-Men Origins: Wolverine
6 p.m.
FX
Supah Ninjas
8 p.m.
Nickelodeon
I Faked My Own Death
9 p.m.
Discovery

SUNDAY

Pearl Harbor
3 p.m.
AMC
NFL: Vikings at Chargers
3:15 p.m.
FOX
9/11: 10 Years Later
7 p.m.
CBS
America Remembers: 9/11
7 p.m.
PBS
Forrest Gump
8 p.m.
TNT

MONDAY

Bachelor Pad: The Final Challenge
7 p.m.
ABC
Gaga by Gaultier
7 p.m.
The CW
Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs
7:30 p.m.
Disney
Kate Plus 8
8 p.m.
TLC
Ridiculousness
9 p.m.
MTV

Police Blotter:

Ames, ISU Police Departments

The information in the log comes from the ISU and City of Ames police departments' records. All those accused of violating the law are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

Aug. 21

Jose Escobedo, 21, of Ankeny, Iowa, was arrested and charged with driving under suspension at Mortensen Parkway and Welch Road. He was subsequently released on citation (reported at 5:46 a.m.).

A vehicle that left the scene collided with a truck owned by Iowa State University at Beach Road and Wallace Road (reported at 9:34 a.m.).

Aug. 22

An officer assisted a man who fell off his bike at the Student Services Building. The individual was transported to Mary Greeley Medical Center for treatment (reported at 9:08 a.m.).

Officers initiated a drug related investigation at the Armory (reported at 12:14 p.m.).

Vehicles driven by **James Ranalli** and **Ibrahiim El Hedok** were involved in a property damage collision at 13th Street and Stange Road (reported at 1:06 p.m.).

A student reported the theft of various items at Town Engineering (reported at

7:24 p.m.).

Thomas Smith, 20, of Shoreview, Minn., was arrested and charged with possession of drug paraphernalia at Friley Hall. He was transported to the Story County Justice Center (reported at 8:55 p.m.).

A nonregistered vehicle was towed after it was determined the driver had no insurance at Haber Road (reported at 9:36 p.m.).

Aug. 23

Officers spoke with a group of men who were acting in a suspicious manner at Capp Timm Field. It was subsequently determined they were fraternity members who were conducting an organized activity (reported at 12:46 a.m.).

John Blum, 22, of Storm Lake, Iowa, was cited for possession of drug paraphernalia at Knapp Street and Welch Avenue (reported at 1:40 a.m.).

An officer assisted a woman who fell at MacKay Hall. The individual was transported to Thielen Student Health Center for treatment (reported at 8:55 p.m.).

A staff member reported someone attempted to remove the top of an outdoor bench at the Knoll (reported at 10:28 a.m.).

Officers received a report of a suspicious man walking near a building at the Gerding Building. The individual was not located (reported at 9:24 p.m.).

Daisy Isibor reported the theft of a laptop computer at Parks Library (reported at 11:54 p.m.).

Aug. 24

Chad Powell, 21, 620 Stanton Ave., was arrested and charged with driving under suspension at Stanton Avenue and Storm Street. He was subsequently released on citation (reported at 12:29 a.m.).

Jeremy DeBerg, 24, 1305 Coconino Road unit 206, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated at Mortensen Road and Seagrave Boulevard. He was transported to the Story County Justice Center (reported at 1:31 a.m.).

Ross Payne reported the theft of a motorcycle license plate at Lot 50B (reported at 11:14 a.m.).

A parked motorcycle fell onto

another motorcycle, causing minor damage and spilled fluids at Lot 52 (reported at 11:12 a.m.).

Officers initiated a computer related investigation at the Armory (reported at 12:41 p.m.).

Aug. 25

Dwight Taylor, 24, 2011 Prairie View West, was arrested and charged with driving under revocation at Lincoln Way and Sheldon Avenue. He was transported to the Story County Justice Center (reported at 12:24 a.m.).

A vehicle driven by **Sarah Merrill** collided with a bicyclist who left the scene at University Boulevard and Wallace Road (reported at 7:58 a.m.).

A motorcycle was involved in an accident to avoid colliding with a non-contact vehicle at Morrill Road and Pammel Drive (reported at 12:36 p.m.).

Alyssa Killin reported the theft of a tablet computer at Design College (reported at 12:45 p.m.).

Tamara Doyle, 36, of Ankeny, Iowa, was cited for possession of drug paraphernalia on Interstate 35 (reported at 2:31 p.m.).

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Publication:

ISU students subscribe to the Iowa State Daily through Friday during the nine-month academic year, except for university holidays, scheduled breaks and the finals week.

Paid subscriptions are 40 cents per copy or \$40, annually, for mailed subscriptions to ISU students, faculty and staff; subscriptions are \$62, annually, for the general public.

The Iowa State Daily is published Monday through Friday during the nine-month academic year, except for university holidays, scheduled breaks and the finals week.

Summer sessions:

The Iowa State Daily is published as a semiweekly on Tuesdays and Thursdays, except during finals week.

Opinions expressed in editorials belong to the Iowa State Daily Editorial Board.

The Daily is published by the Iowa State Daily Publication Board, Room 108 Hamilton Hall, Ames, Iowa, 50011.

The Publication Board meets

at 5 p.m. on the fourth Wednesday of the month during the academic school year in Hamilton Hall.

Postmaster:

(USPS 796-870)

Send address changes to:

Iowa State Daily
Room 108 Hamilton Hall
Ames, Iowa 50011

PERIODICALS POSTAGE

On-campus

Phi Beta Sigma sleepout helps homeless

By Kelsey Kremer
@iowastatedaily.com

Sheets of cardboard, a sleeping bag, and a pillow sit in a pile behind Daryle Sivels, freshman in pre-business, and Catum Whitfield, sophomore in agricultural engineering, in front of them a folding table with piles of clothing and assorted canned goods.

Sivels and Whitfield are a part of Phi Beta Sigma's annual sleepout to raise awareness for homelessness in Ames. Thursday night, Sivels and Whitfield, along with other members of their fraternity, slept on that cardboard on Central Campus for their cause.

Phi Beta Sigma chapters across the nation hold sleepouts similar to the Kappa Gamma chapter here at Iowa State. Donations collected by

Phi Beta Sigma this year will be donated to the Emergency Residence Project in Ames.

The ERP provides shelter and meals to the homeless in Story County. Donations of food, clothing and money come from members of the community.

The Phi Beta Sigma choose a different organization in the Ames community each year to donate, too. Last year, Phi Beta Sigma raised more than \$300, Sivels said. This is Sivels' second year participating in the event.

"It's a good time," Sivels said. "We connect with everybody in a very positive way."

"Two years ago we did this in October. It was pretty cold," Sivels said.

Despite the cold, Phi Beta Sigmas like Sivel are passionate about their cause and say they get a good feeling from it.



A pillow and sleeping bag belonging to one of the members of Phi Beta Sigma sits on the South Lawn during the fraternity's sleepout to raise awareness of homelessness Thursday.

Photo: Kelsey Kremer/Iowa State Daily

>>POKER.p1

Even though August started off rough, I ended up winning a mid-stakes tournament the last Sunday of that month and won a total of \$20,000."

Even though his success didn't follow him into the later months of 2010 — his worst month was December of that year — he ended up making a net profit that allowed him to live comfortably in Ames.

Unfortunately, 2011 didn't follow the previous year's lucky streak. Mooney ended up losing large sums of money in a short period of time, which resulted in personal health problems including stress, anxiety and even periods of depression.

In order to bring in some sort of income, Mooney coached two beginners and made a split-profit with them. Even though poker was causing him health issues, Mooney continued to pursue poker as a profession by playing online.

Then, on April 15 of this year, he received a phone call that changed his plans indefinitely.

"I received a call at 6:30 in the morning from a friend in Denmark, a fellow professional I had met throughout the last years of playing" he said. "He informed me that all U.S. online poker accounts

of the major sites, because of regulations put forth by the Department of Justice, were being frozen and were blocking any resident from logging in. We weren't allowed to transfer or withdraw funds."

Ultimately, because of the regulations, Clayton decided to return to Iowa State this year as a full-time student.

He plans on graduating in the spring after finishing two 18-credit semesters.

According to Mooney, he's used to the pressure and is looking forward to not staring at a computer screen close to 60 hours a week.

As far as the future is concerned, even if online poker becomes regulated within the next year, he is dead set on finishing and earning his bachelor's degree in English as planned.

For now, he hopes online poker becomes regulated again so he can play at the professional level.

If regulations still haven't happened by 2012, he plans on either teaching English in a foreign country or attending law school.

Whatever happens, Mooney knows that poker will forever be a part of his life.

Even though it's not always the most reliable source of income, he continues to practice and play the game he has loved.

Charity

Flash mob to take down cancer

Random Acts of Dancing raises money for cancer

By Alex Smith
@iowastatedaily.com

While Cyclone and Hawkeye fans will pack Jack Trice Stadium this weekend, some fans will come together in a flash mob for a special cause — for cancer.

Alissa Dietz, head of the local group Random Acts of Dancing, took the initiative to get Iowa State and University of Iowa students to come together in a flash mob.

"Random Acts of Dancing started out as an attempt for me to cross something off of my 'bucket list' and be a guest on the Ellen DeGeneres Show," Dietz said. "Three events later, it has turned into something much bigger than I had ever imagined. Cancer patients, survivors, saddened family members are sharing their stories with me and I am truly blessed to be a part of this. I hope to make Ames proud."

The flash mob will consist of people in Random Acts of

Dancing, another group called the Cancer Research Spirits and some first-time dancers.

During this routine, the dancers will sport their team colors until the middle of the last song. Under their team colors the mob will have the same shirts on, all reading "Take Down Cancer." This signifies the ability for people to come together, no matter where they come from, to help fight cancer, whether they're survivors, friends, family or

people just looking to help.

It will be filmed and put on YouTube to promote the National Foundation for Cancer Research's Take Down Cancer program. Even Fox Sports will be at the game to film the mob due to the effect it has had on so many people.

ISU students have become involved through Facebook and through friends.

"A flash mob has been on my bucket list," said Kiana Roppe, sophomore in pre-

journalism and mass communication. "It's at the best game of the year, and it benefits a really great cause. I couldn't say no to it."

"Its for cancer, so its for a good cause," said Mackenzie Philipp, freshman in dietetics.

The T-shirts for the flash mob can be purchased through the Take Down Cancer website and proceeds go to cancer research. People also may make donations to this cause from the same Web page.

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Editorial

Our choices define world after Sept. 11

You probably remember where you were and what you were doing when you heard about the terrorist attacks. Ten years ago, we joined the ranks of people who remember the same details of Dec. 7, 1941; Nov. 22, 1963; and Jan. 28, 1986.

We members of the Editorial Board were in many places.

Jake Lovett was waking up from an outpatient procedure at a hospital.

Michael Belding was standing in line to catch the bus from his elementary school to his middle school.

Rick Hanton was also standing in line waiting for a school bus when a younger neighbor told him the news; that morning's cartoons had been interrupted.

Gabriel Stoffa was in art class, painting a picture of Wall Street.

Ryan Peterson was at school in homeroom class.

Claire Vriezen was at home. After going to a friend's house, she saw the towers' collapse.

Whether you stumble around at the Iowa-Iowa State game this weekend or go about your daily life, consider this: 10 years ago, the people of this country were attacked and jolted out of their innocence. We were whipped into a vivid understanding of how dangerous our world is.

The terrorist attacks joined the bombing of Pearl Harbor, the assassination of President Kennedy and the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger as events that remind us that ours is a dangerous world.

We discovered that the United States is not insulated from security issues. We experienced on one day the violent, unpredictable features of daily life in countries such as Israel and Lebanon. Now, thousands of soldiers daily run those same risks so we don't have to here at home.

Consider our post-9/11 world. After the events of Sept. 11, 2001, we all understood sacrifice with clarity. We were a unified nation, everybody was patriotic.

But single-minded unity is dangerous. Treason is a grave accusation. Dissent is a part of our political inheritance, not disloyalty. Political witch-hunts against the indispensable opposition should not be in our repertoire.

Using memories of 9/11 to frighten and intimidate is an insult to the memory of those who have died in America's service since then. If our post-9/11 world is different from the one before it, it isn't because 9/11 changed us. It is because we changed it. Our world is what we make it. It's a matter of choice.

Our innocence may have been shattered and malaise may plague us a decade later, but this country was founded on the idea that we can remake the world. Centuries after that founding, having withstood many crises of faith, we can do so again.

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Send your letters to letters@iowastatedaily.com. Letters must include the name(s), phone number(s), majors and/or group affiliation(s) and year in school of the author(s). Phone numbers and addresses will not be published.

Online feedback may be used if first name and last name, major and year in school are included in the post. Feedback posted online is eligible for print in the Iowa State Daily.

Anniversary

It has been nearly 10 years since the fateful events shook the world on Sept. 11, 2001. It created the question of "Where were you when the towers were hit?" much like the older generation's question of "Where were you when Kennedy was shot?"

Since 9/11, the reality of how security is evaluated and acted upon by Americans has undergone changes that make some proud and make others cry out with frustration.

But what changes did 9/11 really lead to?

In the beginning, everyone banded together to show our dedication to our country and to stand tall against the forces of "evil" arrayed against us. We held our heads high, cried for those lives lost and showed our patriotism in every way a person could imagine.

As years went by, films and television began to show footage of the World Trade Center. The majority of people felt comfortable with planes again, instead of fearing for their lives whenever they saw or heard a plane while they were in a high-rise building. Patriotism became mere bumper sticker slogans again.

Our unified country slowly returned to its racially, sexually and religiously divided state. People got back to arguing about "American Idol" and other inane shows. Life in America went back to the same rhythm it was dancing to before.

Sept. 11 didn't really change much in this country, not much that wouldn't have changed anyway. It was a catalyst for some war efforts and security measures that were already brewing, they just probably came to a head more rapidly.

Then we killed Osama bin Laden, and people across America suddenly celebrated the death of another man; apparently executions are OK so long as it is one of the well-labeled bad guys. Stopping a threat is something to be proud of, but fireworks and cracking open beers at the death of a fellow man is something entirely different, even if he was an awful bastard.

Maybe 9/11's effect on America was really more of a mental alteration than anything; we actually became the violent people much of the world sees us as.

As the remembrances of those tragic events unfold this Sept. 11, maybe the old feeling of togetherness will return and this country will be united again; even if only for a brief time.

But it will probably be too brief. Presidential candidates and the big boys in Washington will return to attacking one another in short order; the blame game will probably be further stirred with 9/11 fresh on our minds again. Television will have some special episodes where the characters ad-



File photo: Richard Drew/The Associated Press
The south tower starts to collapse as smoke billows from both buildings of the World Trade Center in New York on Sept. 11. In the 10 years since the brutal attack, the patriotism Americans had has diminished. We need to make changes to let us be united again.



By Gabriel Stoffa
@iowastatedaily.com

dress 9/11, but the programming will return to its mostly mediocre content. The news programs will continue to provide each station's own skewed view of events, highlighting whatever fits their agenda.

Basically, everything will go back to the hustle and bustle we have been living in since 9/11; much the same as we lived in before 9/11.

So did 9/11 change America?

Well, yes, of course it did. But those changes were coming anyway, as some event or another would have caused them in these last 10 years; though it might not have been one quite so tragic.

What we need to do after these 10 years is the same thing we did in the immediate aftermath of 9/11: We need to come together and take a look at what is going on in this country. But this time, we don't require knee-jerk reactions, we can reason and examine our options and come to sensible solutions.

We become complacent far too quickly. The generations coming of age and into power understand immediacy, our attention spans

are short because we want to see things happen. So it is in our hands to take action and let those in power know we have woken up, that we are ready to take the reins and improve our situation in America.

We need to walk away from this anniversary with a fire in our eyes for making a better world, not more spend-crazy military actions and fear-mongering enterprises. We need to do what we should have been doing since our eyes were briefly opened on 9/11: We need to make changes to let us be united again.

Gabriel Stoffa is a graduate student in political science from Ottumwa, Iowa.

Memorial

Ceremony spurns responders

For most of those in our generation, we have a very distinct memory of where we were and what we were doing on Sept. 11, 2001. I was home at the time, but was soon at a family friend's house with my parents, watching the twin towers burn.

For the coming years, the events of 9/11 would still be on the minds of everyone each fall. A decade has passed since that fateful day. This Sunday, across the nation, families and communities will join together and commemorate our nation's tragedy.

Sept. 11 will always be a day of remembrance for Americans. For those born after the attack, it isn't a life event for them, but rather an historical one, one that has shaped their lives.

The ceremony to be held in New York City has caused some stirring, though. The memorial service planned to honor the victims of the attacks has left out an important and crucial group in the story of 9/11 — the first responders.

New York City Mayor Michael Bloomberg has said the first responders were not invited to the ceremony due to space constraints. I cannot even fathom how this decision by the mayor has emotionally impacted all the brave men and women that spent that day fighting to save the lives of those in the towers, or how this decision impacts those who lost their fellow responders in the rubble. The mayor has said the ceremony is going to be "focused on accommodating victims' family members," but his promise to honor the first responders at a later date sounds hollow.

The victims of the attacks are certainly the focus of the memorial service. They are the ones who were attacked, brutally and unprovoked. They were the ones who went to work on a normal day, only to be faced with the reality of terrorists.

But to exclude the firemen, the police



File photo: Shawn Baldwin/The Associated Press
Firefighters walk through the rubble of the collapsed World Trade Center buildings on Sept. 11, 2001. New York City's memorial ceremony is neglecting to include first responders to save space.



By Claire Vriezen
@iowastatedaily.com

officers, the paramedics and the emergency responders who worked to pull survivors from the building, help the wounded and control the chaos is to forget to honor those who willingly went into the towers after the attack. They knew they could lose their lives that day, and yet in they went.

The 10-year anniversary of Sept. 11 shouldn't be a day of mourning. It should be a day of remembrance. We have had a decade to mourn, though for some the wounds still run deep. But the following days, weeks and months after 9/11 were not only a time of shock and horror but a time of bonding and unity. The nation gathered up its people and held them all together in the arms of tragedy.

On this day of remembrance, we must remember all that perished. To me, a ceremony that neglects to invite the men and women that answered the cries of those in the towers disrespects their sacrifice.

Claire Vriezen is a junior in biology and psychology from Rochester, Minn.

Guest column

Sept. 11 triggers significant, safer policy changes

I remember Sept. 11, 2001, when a staff person in Catt Hall said to me, "Oh, by the way, did you hear that a plane crashed into the World Trade Center in New York?"

When a second plane crashed into the second tower, we knew it was an act of war. I also knew that life would not be the same after that.

Already airport security was tight, there had been an earlier and unsuccessful terrorist attack with a truck bomb on the towers, and terrorism was on the rise worldwide.

The attacks were so monumental because they were the first time since independence that an enemy had successfully hit the mainland of the United States. The psychological impact of something the Germans and Japanese never accomplished in World War II was traumatic.

National security

Of course, national security became "homeland security" very quickly, a concept we had never used and that always sounded to me like the German "Vaterland" — fatherland, a very nationalistic term. Quickly, a massive new cabinet level department, the Department of Homeland Security, was created that incorporated many previously independent and specialized government programs including the Coast Guard and immigration.

The federal government has never been a very coordinated organization. In matters of counterterrorism, this proved to be fatal on Sept. 11 because data sharing about terrorist and threats was uncoordinated, and in many cases, even databases were contracted separately by government agencies and they were unlinked and unsearchable. When you see NCIS agents on TV or government spooks in the "Bourne Identity" movie having complex computerized access to almost any piece of information they need, you are watching what should be, not what was or even is today.

Civil liberties

The impact of 9/11 as it's come to be known on civil liberties is profound. In the days and months



File photo: Bebetto Matthews/The Associated Press

Visitors receive airport-style screening before they can board a ferry to the Statue of Liberty on, June 6 in New York. Ever since 9/11, security systems for all types of traveling have been re-enforced to make sure all passengers are safe while traveling.

By Steffen Schmidt is a university professor of political science.

after the attack, American public opinion changed drastically, with people in unprecedented numbers saying in polls that they did not mind giving up privacy for the country and themselves to be protected against terrorism. Ideas about due process also changed abruptly, with people saying, "I don't care if I'm searched, I didn't do anything wrong. I'm innocent." Before, the authorities had to have reasonable cause and a search warrant to do so. Now, it seemed Americans were giving up most of that very precious right to be left alone by government except in

unusual circumstances.

The Patriot Act and warrantless searches as well as intrusion and inspection of email, Internet activity, telephone and wireless traffic grew sharply and to a large extent has continued to expand government authority in the 10 years after that terrible attack. Airport searches progressed as new terror attempts were uncovered — a "shoe bomber" meant take off your shoes at airports; attempted liquid bombs led to the ban on taking liquids except in small quantities through security; the "underwear bomber" required even more intrusion. That could have led to stripping out your underwear in the security line, but fortunately technology came along and all it means is a machine that can see all of your body through clothes as if you were naked.

Economy

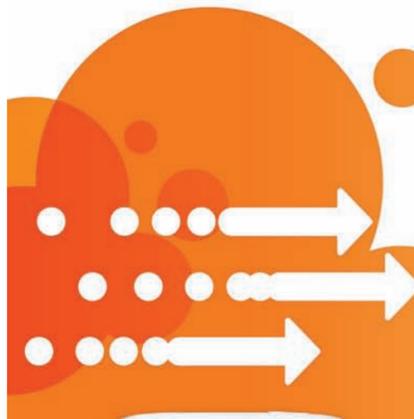
The American economy also has dramatically shifted from a peacetime economy to practically wartime one. The wars in Afghanistan and Iraq were both direct consequences of 9/11. It grows every millisecond, but so far \$1,248,329,561,282 has been spent on these wars (go to costofwar.com/en). Add to all of the domestic security measures, expenses and inconveniences and you can only imagine what could have been done with that in reducing the debt, rebuilding crumbling infrastructure and funding research to keep us competitive with India, China and others.

Finally in the area of politics, 9/11 changed the entire dialog. Defense spending cuts are now virtually

off-limits and our political energy is directed at protecting ourselves from future terrorist attacks rather than setting our own priorities.

Some say that with all of these changes in our way of life the terrorists have won. I disagree. I think we continue to value the same principles as before. We are a much more patriotic country, and rarely have so many American flags flown from homes, stores and buildings. But we have paid a huge price. Our dead and injured have sacrificed so much in these 10 years that it's our responsibility to work as hard as we can to rebuild this country and move us forward into the new millennium with determination, focus, energy and courage.

If we don't, then the terrorists will ultimately have won.



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FIND OUT MORE ABOUT SATURDAY'S BIG GAME

See football insert

SOFTBALL:

Cyclones begin fall campaign

The ISU softball team will be back on the diamond this Sunday to open its fall schedule against DMACC-Boone.

Coach Stacy Gemeinhardt-Cesler's squad finished the 2011 spring schedule with a 21-28 record that included upsets of Baylor and Oklahoma State, both of which were ranked at the time.

The Cyclones lost just one player from last season's team to graduation in former star pitcher Rachel Zabriskie.

The Austin, Texas, native ended her Cyclone career as the school's all-time leader in wins (67) and strikeouts (815).

The entirety of the Cyclones' offensive numbers back from last season, including second-team All-Big 12 nomination, junior infielder Erica Miller.

Miller and fellow junior Tori Torrescano had breakout seasons as sophomores in the spring of 2011, leading the team with 11 home runs each.

Miller also tied the school single-season RBI record, driving in 40 of the team's 225 runs.

The Cyclones will kick off Sunday's action at 11 a.m. at the Southwest Athletic Complex in Ames.

Zach Gourley,
Daily Staff Writer

STATE:

Court upholds conviction in Iowa football coach's death

IOWA CITY, Iowa — An appeals court on Thursday upheld the first-degree murder conviction of a mentally ill man who shot and killed a beloved high school football coach, rejecting arguments that jurors were given improper instructions about his insanity defense.

Mark Becker, 26, had argued that he was legally insane when he shot Aplington-Parkersburg High School Coach Ed Thomas in June 2009. A jury found Becker guilty last year and rejected his insanity defense. He was sentenced to life in prison.

Doctors testified that Becker is a paranoid schizophrenic but disagreed over whether he knew right from wrong when he walked in the school's weight room, shot Thomas six times and stomped on his head while screaming about how Thomas was Satan. Testimony showed that Becker's illness caused him to believe Thomas was evil.

Thomas was one of the most successful high school football coaches in Iowa history and had helped the community rebound after a powerful tornado devastated the area in May 2008. Becker had played for Thomas before graduating high school in 2004. He later dropped out of college, abused drugs and suffered from mental illness.

Becker's lawyers argued in his appeal that a judge gave jurors flawed instructions about how to define insanity and did not tell them that a not-guilty-by-insanity verdict would lead to Becker's commitment for mental health treatment.

The Associated Press

SPORTS JARGON:

Front seven

SPORT:

Football

DEFINITION:

The defensive line and linebackers in a 4-3 defensive scheme.

USE:

Iowa State's front seven is led by co-captains Jake Knott and Stephen Ruempolhamer, who play linebacker and nose tackle.

Football



Defensive end Willie Scott celebrates his fumble recovery in the fourth quarter against Northern Iowa. The Hawkeyes comes to Jack Trice Stadium on Saturday. Photo: Rebekka Brown/Iowa State Daily

Iowa State prepares for battle up front

By Jake Calhoun
@iowastatedaily.com

With victories against national powerhouses such as Texas and Nebraska, Paul Rhoads is still awaiting another meaningful victory in his three-year tenure as coach of ISU football.

On Saturday, the Cyclones (1-0), fresh off a 20-19 roller-coaster victory against Northern Iowa last Saturday, will welcome intrastate rival, Iowa

(1-0) to Ames on Saturday as the second showdown of the annual Iowa Corn Cy-Hawk series.

"It's a great game," said senior defensive end, Patrick Neal. "Obviously the Hawkeyes, they're a great team, a great opponent. Whenever you get to go out on the field with an opponent of that caliber, it's always fun."

The main concern for the Cyclones, as always, will be the Hawkeyes' offensive and defensive lines, which have a history of being latent with NFL-caliber talent.

"I think it's just the tradition of the program," said senior left tackle Kelechi Osemele. "I've heard about

Iowa's d-line since about the eighth grade. I think it's just their thing; they just produce d-linemen, they produce good defensive players in general. Guys go to that school because of that."

Osemele, Rhoads said, has been playing on a bum ankle for a good portion of training camp and re-aggravated his injury during Saturday's game.

However, Osemele is still good to go, and with the return of senior right guard Hayworth Hicks, who sat out last Saturday's game due to an undisclosed violation of team rules, the ISU offensive line will be in better shape than it was in preparation for

Northern Iowa.

"Having Hayworth Hicks back in the lineup will be awfully important to our football team," Rhoads said. "Not only is he a good football player, but he's a great leader. With Hayworth back and Kelechi moving forward, we'll play better at the offensive line."

The offensive line will have its hands full with a Hawkeye defensive line that has novice-yet-consistent talent despite the departure of Adrian Clayborn, Christian Ballard and Karl Klug to the NFL.

Senior tackle Mike Daniels

FOOTBALL.p7B >>

Soccer



Midfielder Kelsey Calvert kicks the ball to a fellow teammate during Sunday's match against Texas. Calvert had one shot attempted against the Longhorns goal. The Cyclones take on Iowa at 7 p.m. Friday in Iowa City. Photo: Rebekka Brown/Iowa State Daily

Cyclones have 'vendetta' with Iowa

By Cory Weaver
@iowastatedaily.com

Aside from the much awaited football matchup in the annual Iowa Corn Cy-Hawk series this weekend, the ISU soccer team takes on Iowa as well and hopes to reverse last year's result in Iowa City.

"We definitely have a vendetta with them," said sophomore midfielder Emily Goldstein. "Last year's game, the score was kind of embarrassing, so we just need to make sure we come out a lot harder and we need to make sure that we show them that we're not just like some team they can just rollover and plow through and beat us 4-0."

After winning five of their first six games this season, the Cyclones unfortunately dropped a pair to Wisconsin-Milwaukee and Georgia last weekend, where they failed to score a goal in either match. Coach Wendy Dillinger said capitalizing on the opportunities they create will be crucial for a Cy-Hawk victory.

"We have to battle for 90 minutes, we need to put a full 90 together, compete hard, [and] finish chances," Dillinger said. "If you can't capitalize on your chances, you have no chance of winning. We're going to give goals up, it's going to happen, but we need to be scoring as well."

One thing Iowa State has working in its favor this time around is some added confidence the team has gained this spring. In a 60-minute spring game, the Cyclones beat Iowa 3-0, and they hope that they can replicate that success in a 90-minute contest this weekend.

"I think this past spring we just executed; when we got the chances, we finished them," said sophomore forward Jennifer Dominguez. "We were all over them defensively, controlling the ball, high pressure, moving off the ball dynamically, and we played a full 90 minutes against Iowa in the spring. So I think if we just do the exact same thing, we're going to come out with a win."

Sophomore goalkeeper Maddie Jobe was pulled

from the game against Wisconsin-Milwaukee last Friday and freshman Andrea Swanson stepped in for the remaining 20 minutes. On Sunday, Dillinger gave Swanson the nod against Georgia as well, but said the starter spot against Iowa is still undecided.

"It's wide open, totally wide open," Dillinger said. "It's kind of up for grabs."

Last season, midfielder Amanda Woelfel was forced to redshirt after being sidelined all year with a preseason injury, but she said she noticed a few things that she believes could help produce a winning effort.

"We didn't play terrible all the time, but we just had lapses in judgment," Woelfel said. "I would say where we broke down and then we would get scored on and it happened a lot, so we lost 4-0."

Prior to the start of the season, Goldstein said the team made it clear that they need to beat Iowa and prove that the Cyclones are a different team than last season. On Friday night at 7 p.m., the Cyclones will get their chance to do just that.

Rugby

Rivalry match kicks off club's season



Photo: DJ Freesmeier/Iowa State Daily

The rugby team works on drills Tuesday night at practice in preparation for Friday's game against in-state rival Iowa.

By Alex Halsted
@iowastatedaily.com

The ISU football team won't be the only team playing an in-state rivalry game this weekend. The ISU men's rugby team will be in a competition of its own.

Starting in the 1960s, the rugby team has been recognized as an official club team, but the group of around 40 players competes in the Midwest Rugby Union against other college teams.

With different levels of play, the rugby team finds itself against top-level competition, competing in the Division I league.

The sport, which continues to expand in popularity, has many components.

"It's probably the hardest sport I've ever played," said Kurt Willms, senior in mechanical engineering. "You've got to be able to run, tackle, pass and kick. There's all sorts of things you've got to do."

Coach Malcolm Robertson, now in his seventh season at the helm of the rugby team, said that 90 percent of the players on the team have no prior experience, learning to play the game when they arrive at Iowa State. That's what Robertson enjoys most.

"The interaction with the guys — the students — is a big thing," Robertson said. "I like seeing people come in and develop a confidence for a sport

Match details

When: Friday at 5 p.m.

What: Iowa vs. Iowa State men's rugby

Where: Maple-Willow-Larch intramural fields

pumped up about it, and home-field advantage is great."

The game against Iowa will be a big first game for the rugby club, but the players insisted it is just a start to their season. Their primary goal is simple.

"To make the playoffs," Willms said. "It's not something we've been able to accomplish the last couple of seasons. We've been rebuilding, and I think this season is a season we can turn it around and make a push to make the playoffs."

The rugby club plays two different seasons each year, one in the fall and one in the spring. Their first season and a push for postseason play will get underway with a matchup that alternates each year.

"It usually goes back and forth," said Brandon Murphy, team captain and senior in mechanical engineering. "One year [Iowa] win it and the next year we win."

This year, they hope to get the win in front of the home crowd.

"We usually have a pretty big crowd," Willms said. "The Iowa-Iowa State game always gives us the biggest crowd of the season and when we've got guys on a breakaway and the crowd is cheering it up — it gives you goose bumps, it's pretty cool."

The matchup against Iowa will kickoff at 5 p.m. Friday at the intramural fields next to Maple-Willow-Larch.

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comes into Saturday's game as the anchor of the unit, touting 61 total tackles and 15.0 tackles for loss for his career.

"[It's] still a strength for them, without a doubt still a strength for them," Rhoads said of the Hawkeyes' defensive line. "They reload at that position, they continue to get good push in the pocket and pressure on the quarterback, and you're just never going to have much success running the football against them."

For the ISU defense, one of the main points of emphasis will be senior receiver Marvin McNutt, who has 140 receiving yards off of six receptions, two of which were touchdowns, so far this season.

"[McNutt is] an elite athlete," said junior linebacker Jake Knott. "He's big, he's fast and he can pretty much do it all. He's got great hands, so we're going to have to be able to shut their wide receivers down basically in concentrating on keeping everything contained and not letting everything break out with a long run or a long pass."

Knott, a co-captain at weak-side linebacker, led the team in tackles last Saturday against Northern Iowa with 15, 11 of which tallied as solo tackles. The Waukee native said the Cyclones' success on defense will start with the play of the front seven.

"We know what they're going to probably do, we've done it for so many years now," Knott said. "We've just got to

go out there and play physical, and we've got to win at the point of attack, and that's one thing we haven't done in the past two years."

For many Cyclones playing in this rivalry game for the first time, nerves have a tendency to take over on game day.

Sophomore running back Jeff Woody said sitting on the sidelines of the Iowa-Iowa State game during his redshirt season as a true freshman was exciting just by knowing how big the tradition of the rivalry was. A year later, playing in the rivalry was even more thrilling.

"Last year, going to Kinnick [Stadium] and being actually participating in the rivalry, my head was spinning," Woody said. "It's hard to focus."

The action is slated to begin Saturday at 11 a.m. at Jack Trice Stadium.

"You come out of that game sore as I'll get out," Woody said. "Iowa hits you, we're going to hit them back."



Iowa State
(1-0, 0-0)

vs.



Iowa
(1-0, 0-0)

Where: Jack Trice Stadium

When: 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 10

Media coverage: Fox Sports Network

Notes: The Cyclones have not beaten Iowa since 2007, when they upset the visiting Hawkeyes 15-13.

The Cyclones have not scored more than one touchdown on the Hawkeyes since 2003, when they lost 40-21.

Iowa leads the all-time series against Iowa State, 39-19, and have won three straight.

With Saturday's win, Paul Rhoads is 13-13 to begin his third year as the coach of Iowa State.

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Women's golf



Photo courtesy of ISU Athletics

After a successful season last year, the women's golf team is hoping to continue the success it found last year, which resulted in the team earning a ranking as high as No. 15 for the season.

Cyclones warm up for successful season

By Mark Schafer
@iowastatedaily.com

With six returning starters and two incoming freshmen, the ISU women's golf team is warming up for its first tournament of the 2011-2012 season.

After a successful season last year, the women's golf team is hoping to continue the success it found last year, which resulted in the team earning a ranking as high as No. 15 for the season.

With that success, coupled with several returning players, the coaching staff is excited to get the season started.

"It's so fun to have everyone back and get started at it again," said assistant coach Pina Gentile. "It is always exciting to begin the new year, just to have everyone competing again [and] traveling again."

The Dale McNamara Invitational will be held in Tulsa, Okla., and according to golfstatresults.com — where the results of the tournament will be posted — there are several other Big 12 schools that will be attending the same tournament.

Kansas State, Oklahoma State, Kansas, and Missouri

are all Big 12 teams that will be attending the tournament.

The Big 12 season doesn't start until the spring semester, but it is never too early for teams to see how the competition has prepped over the summer.

For the Cyclones, they will want two of their stars from last season, senior Kristin Paulson and sophomore Prima Thammaraks, to continue their success from last year into this season.

The Cyclones want to prove themselves at the Dale McNamara tournament and use their experience to continue to have strong play.

Among the teams scheduled to play in Monday's tournament is Arizona State, which is ranked No. 8 in the most recent Golf World/NGCA coaches poll.

The Cyclones have dropped out of rankings in the most recent poll, but had the most votes of any of the team sitting outside of it.

Usually when a season starts, a team must deal with one or two challenges. The Cyclones are confident the season ahead of them will not present too many challenges, Gentile said.

"I don't necessarily feel like we have challenges coming into this year; we had a really good season last year," Gentile said. "We are returning four of the students that competed almost week in and week out [last year]."

In addition to getting the season started, the team also wants to get started on making goals to progress through the season to their ultimate goal of making it to nationals, Gentile said.

"For us, we are coming off a really good year, so we need to continue to progress," Gentile said. "I think it will be important to continue to set goals for ourselves to reach week in and week out."

For many of the golfers, an early-season tournament is nothing new, other than a chance to play against other college teams and start to scout out how the competition might be for the Cyclones this season.

Over the summer, most of the golfers stayed in shape by participating in local and national tournaments, with varied success.

The Dale McNamara Invitational will be Monday through Wednesday.

Men's golf



Photo courtesy ISU Athletics

The Cyclones will have Nate McCoy along with four other players participating in the tournament, including: Zach Steffen, Sam Daley, Duncan Croudis, and Scott Fernandez.

Wolverine Intercollegiate provides 4 with opportunity for first NCAA experience

Tank: Tournament 'will show where we stack up'

By Brian Spaen
@iowastatedaily.com

For the men's golf team, the first tournament will feature a couple of top teams.

Michigan will host the Wolverine Intercollegiate beginning this Monday in Ann Arbor, Mich. The Wolverines, along with 10 other teams, will be participating in the event.

The Cyclones will have Nate McCoy along with four other players participating: Zach Steffen, Sam Daley, Duncan Croudis, and Scott Fernandez. Players are selected after six days of qualifications during practice.

Coach Andrew Tank is ready to start the season. While he has competed in Ann Arbor previously during Big Ten championships while coaching with Minnesota, he has never been a part of this tournament.

"I am excited about this tournament," Tank said. "We have four players that are playing their first NCAA golf event. It's fun to watch them go through that experience."

McCoy will play the leading role as four new players will be introduced to college-level competition. Even as the leader, he will have things to work on as he enters the tournament.

"I try to go out and work on driving," McCoy said. "Especially with this course it is going to be tighter and shorter, so it is going to be a premium to hit the fairway."

McCoy will be taking some experience with him as well — as his first-ever tournament as a Cyclone was the Wolverine Intercollegiate his freshman year.

Outside of Michigan, traditional golf schools like California and North Carolina, along with Big 12 foes Missouri and Baylor, will be a part of the tournament. Tank believes it will be a good test for the Cyclones.

"It should give us a good barometer of where our team stands," Tank said. "There are some good teams on the field. It will show where we stack up and what we need to do to get better."

The course is a total of 6,600 yards, making it one of the shorter courses compared to others. It also isn't one of the tougher courses to attack.

"It is a traditional tree-line golf course," Tank said. "Most of the greens slope back to front. It has a nice layout."



McCoy



Tank



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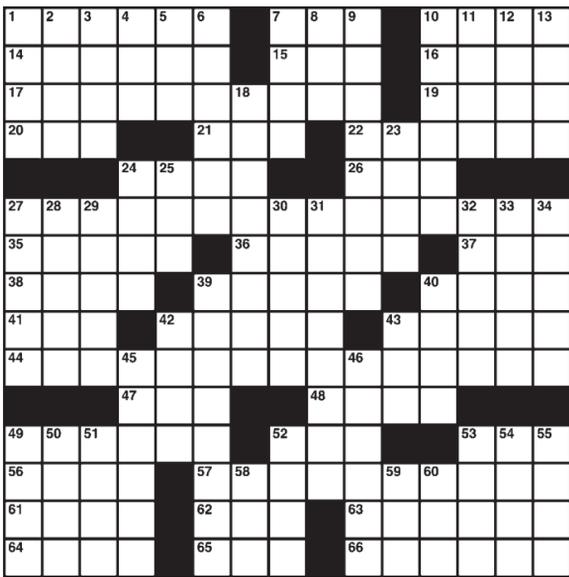
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Crossword



Across

- 1 Gung-ho response
- 7 Delay
- 10 Evans of country
- 14 Buff
- 15 Farm female
- 16 Left
- 17 Village with very little gardening equipment?
- 19 The NCAA's Runnin' Rebels
- 20 Lab, for one
- 21 Reject
- 22 Sends
- 24 Jacket label letters
- 26 Get off the shoulder, say
- 27 Entrance purchases for a conditioning program?
- 35 Actor Milo
- 36 Pool game call
- 37 Tiny beef
- 38 Fly on a line

- 39 Gives credit where credit is due
- 40 On the safer side
- 41 Rational ending?
- 42 "___ it Art?": Kipling
- 43 1955 UN joiner
- 44 What Ruth forgot to bring to pool night?
- 47 Morgan Freeman won its 2011 Life Achievement Award: Abbr.
- 48 Morning talker
- 49 Fly over the equator?
- 52 Pleased cry
- 53 Droid, e.g.
- 56 Slip through the cracks?
- 57 Like calls between drudges?
- 61 Run well
- 62 Unsound
- 63 Like Napoleon
- 64 Relaxing locales

- 65 The Hartford logo
- 66 Failures (and in another way, a hint to 17-, 27-, 44- and 57-Across)

Down

- 1 Tune carrier
- 2 One-track
- 3 Couturier Cassini
- 4 Med. research agency
- 5 Bar opening?
- 6 Pistons' place
- 7 Last non-priest to be named pope
- 8 "Isn't that cute?"
- 9 It involves mapping
- 10 Gripe
- 11 Reunion attendee
- 12 Stir up
- 13 Off-rd. rides
- 18 Worker with light metal
- 23 Bonkers

- 24 Slush Puppie maker
- 25 Radical '70s group
- 27 ___ acid: vitamin B9
- 28 Amigo on the road
- 29 Crowd starter?
- 30 "Socrate" composer
- 31 Nice compliment
- 32 Zhou ___
- 33 Happy Meals toy, e.g.
- 34 Writer of short letters
- 39 Honey
- 40 NYPD notices
- 42 Ones who've got your back, in Internet shorthand
- 43 Future George W. Bush Presidential Library site
- 45 "Hondo" et al.
- 46 Dutch brewery
- 49 A-one
- 50 Food in a memorable "Seinfeld" episode
- 51 Pound of verse
- 52 White partner
- 53 "___ Eterno": 2004 sports documentary
- 54 Active sort
- 55 Addenda
- 58 Lascivious leader?
- 59 Big name in kitchenware
- 60 Tecs



Word of the Day:

pelf PELF
noun
1. money, riches

Example:
Nowadays Western Union is good only if you want to wire cash to your child in college or pelf to a partner in peril.

Random Facts:

Before returning to the silver screen in Gangs of New York, Oscar winning actor Daniel Day-Lewis was working as a cobbler in Florence, Italy.

To prepare for his Cheers audition, Ted Danson said he spent two weeks attending a bartending school in Burbank.

HBO didn't like the title Curb Your Enthusiasm. They suggested Best Foot Backwards, Half Empty or Regrets Only.

"Sternutation" is a fancy word for the act of sneezing.

Ringo Starr is the oldest of the four members of the Beatles. Though he was the last one to join the band, making him the "youngest" Beatle.

The song "Respect" was made popular by a woman, Aretha Franklin. However, it was originally written by a man, Otis Redding.

SUDOKU

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3			2	8		6		5
	1					9	8	
				5				
	2	5				3		
			4		3			8
		3				1	9	
				6				
	5	9					3	
4				9	2			7

Level:

- 1
- 2
- 3
- 4

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

SOLUTION TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

2	8	3	7	6	1	5	9	4
6	7	5	9	2	4	3	1	8
4	1	9	5	3	8	6	7	2
5	4	1	6	7	2	8	3	9
8	3	2	1	5	9	4	6	7
9	6	7	8	4	3	1	2	5
3	9	6	2	8	5	7	4	1
7	2	8	4	1	6	9	5	3
1	5	4	3	9	7	2	8	6

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IOWA STATE DAILY

DO YOU TREAT GAME DAY AS A SACRED HOLIDAY?

DO YOU BLEED CARDINAL AND GOLD?

VIRGO Daily Horoscope: by Nancy Black

Today's Birthday 09/09/11. You're wiser than you realize. Sift fact from rumor, and keep an open mind. Your regular skills of analysis and organization are especially heightened for the next 88 days, as Mercury enters your sign. Learn from experienced friends, and share the glory. To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries March 21-April 19 Today is an 8 -- Mercury in Virgo for the next 88 days leads to a phase of research and planning. Follow the advice of someone you respect to support home and family.

Taurus April 20-May 20 Today is an 8 -- The blueprint comes together. Practice leads to better skills, which pay off. Spiritual words from a trusted advisor hit the spot. Listen and learn.

Gemini May 21-June 21 Today is a 9 -- A work-related investment may be necessary. Keep your deadlines and promises, and stick to a well-proven plan.

Cancer June 22-July 22 Today is an 8 -- A new phase of deliberate and patient action begins. Follow the rules for best results. Connect with a distant colleague, and reaffirm an old bond.

Leo July 23-Aug. 22 Today is a 6 -- You get farther now through partnership. The challenge may seem difficult, but don't worry ... you'll think of something. Sometimes leadership is just showing up.

Virgo Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Today is an 8 -- You're in charge. Allow your instincts to contribute. Follow another's experience to avoid making the same mistakes. They can tell you what pitfalls to avoid.

Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Today is a 6 -- Enjoy spending time doing something you love today. You may have difficulty making work decisions, so do the research. Be patient with money.

Scorpio Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Today is a 7 -- Your intuition is heightened today, so take advantage. Your talents come in handy, especially now. Travel goes well.

Sagittarius Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Today is a 7 -- To ease any worry, write down the obvious factors for solving the problem. Analyze how it is now, and what's needed. Schedule action items. Keep quiet about finances.

Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Today is a 7 -- It's easy to get overwhelmed by money and financial responsibilities now. Don't fret, just be responsible and take it one step at a time. Stay in communication.

Aquarius Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Today is a 9 -- You're ready to make changes for the better now. Write a 'to do' list and get to work, one checkmark at a time. Make some wise choices (after careful research).

Pisces Feb. 19-March 20 Today is a 7 -- It's not necessary to overanalyze, but solid forethought will aim you in the right direction. Trust love and your spiritual leader, before you reach any tricky forks in the road.

Trivia

1. The Pauling Scale and the Mulliken Scale measure what characteristic of chemical elements?

ANSWER: Electronegativity

2. In what city is the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame located?

ANSWER: Springfield, Massachusetts

3. What Pablo Picasso painting was sold in May of 2004 for a then-record 104 million dollars?

ANSWER: Boy with a Pipe

4. In Roman mythology, what deity is the god of agriculture?

ANSWER: Saturn

5. This amusement park mainstay was first used in 1893 in Chicago - but invented by a Pittsburgh native.

ANSWER: Ferris wheel

6. This Pittsburgh native said that everyone will be world famous for fifteen minutes.

ANSWER: Andy Warhol

7. In 1982 Billy Joel referenced the strong resolve of ironworkers in this Pennsylvania city.

ANSWER: Allentown

what? just sayin

Walking and texting on sidewalks is worse than biking on the sidewalks, look where you are going. Just saying ...

To the people that walk around with their earbuds turned up so high they can't hear anything else: life around you is music, man; why are you not listening to that? You're going to miss something. Just sayin' ...

To the guys wearing Squakeyes gear around campus... Get a new t-shirt. nothing beats a good lookin girl in an ISU jersey on gameday! just sayin ...

To the guy at the SAA table who was handing out tshirts Wednesday: When a girl tells you what size she needs, saying "You know, they run small." is not an appropriate response. Jerk. ...

Dear freshman in the library, the girl you are sitting with doesn't care how many sandwiches you had for lunch. Sincerely, Annoyed Upperclassman ...

To my roommates--next time we have a party, invite me please! ...

To the guys that think it's okay to jump into a conversation while your friend is mackin' on some honeys.. Get lost, just sayin' ...

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Friday, September 9, 2011 →→ Iowa State vs. University of Iowa →→ Kickoff at 11 a.m. Saturday →→ an Iowa State Daily sports supplement



Rivalry

Iowa-Iowa State series full of meaning

Former players, coaches reflect on its importance

By Jeremiah Davis
@iowastatedaily.com

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 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

RIVALRY.p4 >>

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GRIDIRON PICKS

	Iowa vs. Iowa State	No. 21 Missouri vs. Arizona State	No. 3 Alabama vs. No. 23 Penn. St.	Notre Dame vs. Michigan	BYU vs. No. 24 Texas	No. 12 South Carolina vs. Georgia	No. 16 Mississippi State vs. Auburn
<p>Jeremiah Davis, sports editor (5-2)</p> 	<p>Iowa — I was at the last game between these two in Ames. Unless Steele Jantz plays like he did in the final four minutes against UNI, it will be like '09 again.</p>	<p>Arizona State — Mizzou didn't exactly light any fires in beating Miami (OH). They're slightly over-rated at No. 21 and won't be after ASU is done.</p>	<p>Alabama — Such an old rivalry. Such an old man on one sideline. Or in the press box. Whatever. Roll Tide.</p>	<p>Notre Dame — How long are we going to overrate the Irish? This game used to mean something. Now it's just a game of also-rans.</p>	<p>Texas — So BYU is an Independent now, meaning we should consider them Big Time? Nah. Texas moves on toward a return to greatness.</p>	<p>South Carolina — Boise State showed up Georgia. Now the Jadeveon Clowneys will.</p>	<p>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.</p>
<p>Jake Calhoun, assistant sports editor (4-3)</p> 	<p>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.</p>	<p>Missouri — If only a pitchfork decal on your helmet could win you football games.</p>	<p>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.</p>	<p>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.</p>	<p>BYU — Mormon Notre Dame will have no trouble keeping Bevo's horns sawed off.</p>	<p>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?</p>	<p>Mississippi State — I bet the Bulldogs are a little bitter toward Auburn after not being able to land Cam Newton.</p>
<p>Dan Tracy, senior sports reporter (4-3)</p> 	<p>Iowa — Unless Iowa's starting offensive and defensive lines come down with Rhabdomyalwhatever, I see the Hawks wearing down the Cyclones up front and leaving Ames with a W.</p>	<p>Arizona State — The Devils steal one in the desert with five Missouri starters sidelined with injuries.</p>	<p>Alabama — Trent Richardson eats thunder and craps lightning. Joe Paterno eats anything and craps in his Depends.</p>	<p>Notre Dame — It's a toss up on whether an angry Brian Kelly or a drunk Michael Floyd has the redder face, but there's no doubt the Domers know how important a win is.</p>	<p>Texas — Jimmer have any eligibility left? Nope? Alrighty then. Hook em.</p>	<p>South Carolina — The Gamecocks rushing attack will be Latti-more than the Dawgs D can handle.</p>	<p>Mississippi State — Bulldogs coach Dan Mullen is one of the best offensive minds in the game. I think he out-coaches the Chizz, ending the Tigers' winning streak.</p>
<p>Jake Lovett, editor in chief (6-1)</p> 	<p>Iowa — The Hawkeyes are too big and too strong. Steele has a lot to prove in his first big game.</p>	<p>Arizona State — Missouri's just not as good as it's been recently, and last week showed that off. It will become obvious after this week.</p>	<p>Alabama — This game will be played during "Matlock." JoPa is missing his Bingo game for this. What's that? I used these jokes last year? Oops.</p>	<p>Michigan — Denard. That is all.</p>	<p>Texas — Mack's slowly getting things figured out in Austin. Good thing, too, because things were a mess in 2010.</p>	<p>South Carolina — The Ol' Ball Coach is as close to an SEC contender as he's been at USC. Also: as close as he'll get.</p>	<p>Auburn — Call me crazy, but I don't think the Baby Bulldogs are ready for a win at Jordan-Hare yet.</p>
<p>Seth Roberts, Daily Iowan sports editor (Guest pick)</p> 	<p>Iowa — Tyler Sash is in the NFL now, so Cyclone quarterbacks will have to find some other Hawkeye to throw to.</p>	<p>Missouri — Arizona State's new logo is a huge upgrade, but logos don't win football games.</p>	<p>Alabama — 84-year-old JoePa hasn't beaten a top 5 team since he was only 72.</p>	<p>Michigan — Denard Robinson is awesome, and the Wolverine defense might be getting better. Mostly, though, I just hate Notre Dame.</p>	<p>Texas — BYU had better watch out, I hear Mack Brown has a thing for Cougars.</p>	<p>South Carolina — Call me 6 years old, but I giggle every time I hear the team's name.</p>	<p>Mississippi State — My girlfriend says the Bulldogs are faster, and who am I to argue?</p>

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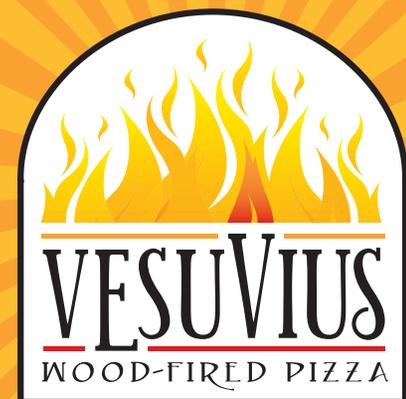
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File photo: Tim Reuter/Iowa State Daily

ISU defensive back Jacques Washington attempts to take down Iowa running back Adam Robinson in last year's Cy-Hawk game. Iowa State takes on the Hawkeyes at 11 a.m. Saturday.

>>RIVALRY.p2

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-

RIVALRY.p5 >>

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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.

>>RIVALRY.p4

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."

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HAWKEYES



UI Defense

ISU Offense

Prater
#28 - LCB

Reynolds
#7 - WR

Nielsen
#45 - OLB

Hammerschmidt
#86 - TE

Sleeper
#10 - SS

Daniel
#58 - DE

Burris
#79 - RT

Alvis
#79 - DT

Hicks
#75 - RG

Morris
#44 - MLB

Farniok
#74 - C

Jantz
#2 - QB

Hyde
#18 - FS

Daniels
#93 - DT

Tuftee
#64 - LG

Johnson
#21 - RB

Binns
#91 - DE

Osemele
#72 - LT

Kirksey
#20 - WLB

Lenz
#19 - WR

Castillo
#2 - RCB

Darks
#6 - WR

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



UI Offense

ISU Defense

-  **Coker**
#34 - RB
-  **Vandenberg**
#16 - QB
-  **Meyers**
#35 - FB
-  **McNutt**
#7 - SE
-  **Herman**
#39 - TE
-  **Reiff**
#77 - LT
-  **Tobin**
#60 - LG
-  **Ferentz**
#53 - C
-  **Gettis**
#73 - RG
-  **Zusevics**
#56 - RT
-  **Davis**
#6 - WR

-  **Reeves**
#5 - LCB
-  **Morgan**
#27 - SLB
-  **Neal**
#91 - RE
-  **McDonough**
#94 - DT
-  **Ruempolhamer**
#97 - NG
-  **Lattimer**
#48 - LE
-  **Knott**
#20 - WLB
-  **Johnson**
#23 - RCB
-  **Benton**
#22 - SS
-  **Klein**
#47 - MLB
-  **Washington**
#10 - FS

CYCLONES

Photo Courtesy of ISU Athletics

Oct. 22
Texas A&M (Homecoming)
Ames, Iowa
TBA

Oct. 29
Texas Tech
at Lubbock, Texas
TBA

Nov. 5
Kansas
Ames, Iowa
TBA

Friday, Nov. 18
Oklahoma State
Ames, Iowa
8 p.m.

Nov. 26
Oklahoma
at Norman, Okla.
7 p.m.

Dec. 3
Kansas State
at Manhattan, Kan.
11:30 a.m.

Big 12 Power Rankings

RK (LW)	Team	Record	Comment
1.	 Sooners	1-0 (0-0)	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.
2.	 Cowboys	1-0 (0-0)	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.
3.	 Texas A&M	1-0 (0-0)	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-26 passes and throwing for 246 yards and two touchdowns.
4.	 Bears	1-0 (0-0)	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.
5.	 Tigers	1-0 (0-0)	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.
6.	 Longhorns	1-0 (0-0)	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.
7.	 Texas Tech	1-0 (0-0)	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.
8.	 Iowa State	1-0 (0-0)	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.
9.	 Kansas	1-0 (0-0)	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.
10.	 Kansas State	1-0 (0-0)	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.



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Editorial



Illustration: DJ Freesmeier/Iowa State Daily

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 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."

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.

ISD Sports Editorial Board

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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.



Photo: Claire Powell/AmesEats Flavors

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.

why the **daily?**

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Photo: Claire Powell/AmesEats Flavors

Summer Brew

INGREDIENTS

Light beer of your choice
 Lemonade of your choice

STEP ONE

Mix 3 parts light beer with 1 part lemonade and enjoy responsibly!

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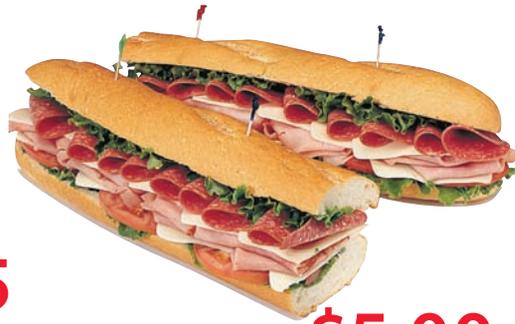
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