

Iowa at Iowa State (What to expect)

By Brendan Stiles

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To get you all ready for Saturday's game between Iowa and Iowa State, I put together a list of things you ought to know before these two face off at Jack Trice Stadium.

At the end, I'll provide what I think are three keys to an Iowa victory.

Iowa Hawkeyes (1-1) at Iowa State Cyclones (0-1)

Jack Trice Stadium; Ames, Iowa

Sept. 14, 2013

5 p.m. Central

TV: Fox Sports 1 (Justin Kutcher, James Bates, Brady Poppinga)

Radio: Hawkeye Radio Network (Gary Dolphin, Ed Podolak, Rob Brooks)

Weather: [73 degrees; chance of rain later in the evening; Wind from SSE at 10-13 MPH](#)

Brendan's Three Keys to the Game:

1. Be a little more aggressive than usual

I have a feeling Iowa's play-calling will be a bit more aggressive than usual in this game given the enormity of it as it pertains to the rest of the Hawkeyes' season. This isn't to say Kirk Ferentz, Greg Davis and Phil Parker will all be out of character on Saturday, but I could see more shots downfield

on offense, a little more blitzing than usual on defense and maybe decisions to go for it on 4th-and-short if such a situation presents itself. These guys all know what's at stake when you look beyond the rivalry aspect of things. Or at least they should know.

2. Be alert on special teams

Think back to 2009, the last time Iowa came out of Jack Trice Stadium with a victory. Iowa State actually took a 3-0 lead early in that game and the Cyclones attempted an onside kick on that ensuing kickoff. The Hawkeyes recovered the onside kick, proceeded to take advantage of the short field by scoring a touchdown to go ahead 7-3 and didn't look back the rest of the afternoon. Paul Rhoads has developed a reputation for pulling out onside kicks when opposing teams least expect it and this is something Iowa will have to be on guard for Saturday night. Especially when you consider the Cyclones having a bye week to work a little more than usual on special teams.

3. Dominate the middle 30 minutes

This game boils down to how Iowa handles the second and third quarters of this game because this is the time frame I believe the opportunities for the Hawkeyes to blow this game open will present themselves. Given the late start and being at home, it shouldn't be a surprise if Iowa State grabs an early lead. What Iowa has to avoid is falling behind double-digits out of the gate. If it's even 7-0, not the end of the world. I also think the fourth quarter is when the Cyclones will re-garner momentum, especially if the game's one-possession at that point.

So to me, it comes down to the second quarter when the Hawkeyes will likely counter after taking the first blow, and the third quarter after Iowa likely has a halftime lead and gets a chance to go for the jugular following some halftime

adjustments. Think back to the Northern Illinois game when Iowa overcame a 10-0 deficit to dominate the second quarter and possess a 24-17 halftime lead. The Hawkeyes were flat coming out of halftime, allowed the Huskies to hang around and it eventually cost them. Playing against an Iowa State team that on paper it should be, I don't foresee Iowa making this same mistake again on Saturday. Because if it does, it's begging to lose. If they capitalize this time around however, the Hawkeyes should be able to leave Ames 2-1.

9/12/2013: Talkin' Hawks podcast (Iowa at Iowa State)

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Every Thursday during the 2013 football season, *HawkeyeDrive.com* will feature "Talkin' Hawks," a podcast to get you ready for the Hawkeyes' upcoming game and other college football action.

This week, we preview Iowa's upcoming game against in-state rival Iowa State, which takes place Sept. 14 at Jack Trice Stadium in Ames. Former Iowa defensive back [Chris Rowell](#) joins me to provide insight on the Hawkeyes and share his thoughts on all the games featured in this week's [HawkeyeDrive.com Pick 'Em](#). Rowell will be a part of the podcast every week all season long.

Joining as a guest this week in the podcast's middle segment is Randy Peterson, who covers Iowa State football for [The Des Moines Register](#). This week's edition is approximately 85

minutes long, so enjoy:

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***Intro sound byte credit to my former Daily Iowan colleague Ryan Young for putting that together.**

9/10/2013: Iowa football notebook



Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz discusses the Hawkeyes' upcoming game at Iowa State during his weekly press conference held Tuesday, Sept. 10, 2013, at the

Hayden Fry Football Complex in Iowa City. Entering his 15th match-up as head coach against the Cyclones, Ferentz is 6-8 lifetime against Iowa State.

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IOWA CITY, Iowa – Dependability. It's defined as "[the quality of being reliable; a form of trustworthiness.](#)"

Prior to his team's game against the Buffalo Bills last weekend, New England Patriots head coach Bill Belichick raised some eyebrows across the NFL landscape when he revealed the Patriots having a mantra of "[Dependability is more important than ability.](#)" In other words, it's not how physically capable one is of making a play, but rather can one be trusted to make that specific play.

While this creed isn't quite verbatim with Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz, who spent three years as an assistant to Belichick with the Cleveland Browns, dependability is heavily stressed within the program. Whether it's during meetings inside the Hayden Fry Football Complex, at practice inside the Kenyon Practice Facility or during games at Kinnick Stadium and any other place the Hawkeyes travel, the message of dependability is relayed.

"Coach [Greg] Davis loves that saying," sophomore quarterback Jake Rudock said. "He loves dependability more than anything and it's because you need to know guys are going to be in the right space at the right time. I think that is very important.

"You have to be on the same page. That's what it really comes down to during the game and during practice. It's understanding the angle you're coming out of in a break,

understanding what the linemen are seeing or saying.”

Ferentz echoed Rudock’s remarks about how important dependability is to Davis. He said part of it comes from experience and what goes on during practice, which would explain instances where older players who maybe aren’t as athletic or have as much physical ability see the field before younger players who haven’t yet proven their dependability to both him and the entire coaching staff.

“There’s a lot placed on potential and we’re all attracted to it,” Ferentz said Tuesday morning during the Big Ten coaches’ teleconference. “But at some point, it really gets down to production and I think part of production is being a dependable player, a player that’s consistent with his actions.

“I think every coach appreciates having a good idea what to expect from a player each and every week.”

That message of dependability doesn’t just resonate with the offense, but also with the Iowa defense. Upon being told Tuesday about Belichick’s comment, senior linebacker James Morris said it’s something he agrees with because he sees trust in one another playing a vital role in how successful a defense can be.”

“We’ve got a lot of guys that have tremendous ability,” Morris said. “The guys you see on the field most of the time are the guys that are dependable.

“The way schemes work, so often you find yourself in a situation where you’re not necessarily the player that makes the play, but you have to do your job in trusting that the guy next to you is going to be there to again, do his job, and then he might be the one that makes the play.”

“Talk about the rivalry...”

Every year since 1977, the Iowa Hawkeyes and Iowa State Cyclones have met annually. For the last two years now, the Hawkeyes have watched the Cyclones celebrate 3-point victories at their expense – a 44-41 defeat in triple overtime at Jack Trice Stadium in 2011, followed by a 9-6 loss last season at Kinnick Stadium.

The cliché of this being “just another game” might be true big picture, but the significance of it is something the players can’t avoid. They see the “Beat State” shirts on campus. They hear fans and UI students alike discuss what beating Iowa State on Saturday would mean to them.

“I have friends who go to both schools and the social media leading up to the game, it’s just going nuts right now,” said senior guard Conor Boffeli, who played at West Des Moines Valley High School and was recruited by both the Hawkeyes and Cyclones before settling on Iowa. “It’s kind of hard not to hear the hype this week.”

While Saturday will mark his first on-field taste of this intrastate rivalry, Rudock already had a familiarity with it. Despite redshirting in 2011, he made the trip to Ames and stood on the visiting sideline at Jack Trice Stadium for what was Iowa’s first road game that season. He also made his official visit to Iowa in 2010 when the Hawkeyes faced the Cyclones at Kinnick Stadium – the former’s last victory in this series.

He added that the rivalry reminds him of what he grew up around in Florida with Florida (SEC) and Florida State (ACC) meeting annually Thanksgiving weekend.

“I remember coming out for pregame and the corners not being full, then coming out for the game and the corners, where the hills were, being completely full of people,” Rudock said about his 2011 trip with the team to Jack Trice Stadium. “It was a fully enclosed stadium and I thought that was kind of

neat, just how the grass stadium was completely full and how crazy the fans were.

“Seeing it once already is definitely a help. You understand what to expect.”

Ferentz said during his press conference Tuesday the team will still travel across the state late Friday afternoon and stay at a hotel near Ames overnight, even though Saturday’s kickoff isn’t until 5 p.m. Central and Ames is roughly 2-2.5 hours away from Iowa City. He did say Friday evening would most likely be spent with some assistants scouting high school games across Central Iowa and pre-game meetings that would normally happen Friday night would be pushed back to Saturday morning.

A Cotton family affair

Senior wide receiver Jordan Cotton grew up in Mount Pleasant and decided to follow in his father Marshall’s footsteps by becoming a Hawkeye. His younger brother Darian however, decided to complicate the family rooting interests by committing to Paul Rhoads and becoming a Cyclone. Darian is a sophomore defensive back and is listed on Iowa State’s depth chart as the second-string strong safety.

Jordan said when they’ve played each other in the past, their dad would sit with other Iowa family members given his Hawkeye background while their mom Cindy would sit with the Iowa State family members. Even though the game’s being played in Darian’s home field, both players were still put in charge of getting enough tickets for the 20-25 family members they’re expecting to see at Jack Trice Stadium this weekend.

“It’s definitely fun with my family,” he said. “We have the whole ‘House Divided’ shirts and everything made, so it’s fun for us.”

The odds of the Cotton brothers being on the field at the same

time – at least when Iowa is on offense – appear scarce. Even with being on opposite sidelines Saturday, Jordan said communication between the two would still be existent throughout the week and that they both still wish each other well before playing one another, just like they do any other week.

But bragging rights remain at stake. Darian possesses a 2-0 record against older brother, who desperately wants to get the last laugh this weekend.

“Every time we’re back home, he rubs it into me,” Jordan said. “Since this is my last time playing against him and playing against Iowa State, I have to try and get the bragging rights back to me.”

Throwing King into the fire

Last weekend marked the first time since 2010 that a true freshman started on either offense or defense for Iowa when cornerback Desmond King was depended on to fill the void left by sophomore Jordan Lomax, who suffered a hamstring injury in the opener against Northern Illinois and was unable to play against Missouri State.

While the Hawkeyes are cautiously optimistic of Lomax returning for Saturday’s contest against the Cyclones, they like what they’ve seen from King, the first of three true freshmen thus far to have their redshirts burned this fall. Through one-and-a-half games, King has compiled seven tackles, three of which are solo, and he recovered a fumble during the second quarter of last weekend’s game against Missouri State.

“He’s a young player who is working hard and currently, he’s our second most-experienced corner out there, at least for this season,” Ferentz said. “He’s working hard, has a good attitude, but he’s still young and learning like some of our other guys.”

Part of that “young and learning” facet was on display in the fourth quarter last Saturday when Missouri State scored its lone offensive touchdown on a play where King’s guy beat him deep. When the defense came off the field following that play, senior cornerback B.J. Lowery said he went over to talk with him and make sure King could move on from that play the next time they went back out there.

“First thing I said to him was, ‘Hey, welcome to college football. It’s going to happen,’” Lowery said. “It happened to me. It’s going to happen.”

Lowery added that he had been impressed with King’s demeanor on the field since fall camp when the latter first arrived on campus and started getting the practice reps.

“He stepped in real early and he made plays real early,” Lowery said. “That’s one thing Coach [Phil] Parker wanted to capitalize on, because he makes plays.”

D-line looking to step up

If there’s one group that has faced the most scrutiny following the Hawkeyes’ 28-14 win over Missouri State last weekend, it’s the defensive line. Iowa won and the play of the defense was a huge reason why, but the front four combined for zero sacks against the Bears (senior linebacker Anthony Hitchens had the lone Iowa sack on the afternoon).

Junior defensive tackle Carl Davis believes too much is being made of the defensive line being unable to sack Missouri State quarterback Kiarra Harris. But he also recognizes the importance of getting more pressure on opposing QBs, so much so that he sent a mass text Monday to the entire D-line group.

“This week, I sent out a message to the guys – we need to get to the quarterback, who’s going to be the first guy?,” Davis said. “When we’re out there, we’re going to be ready.”

Despite zero sacks being registered, Ferentz likes the path his D-line is currently on. He added Tuesday that the rotation would likely remain at what was shown last weekend, where six players continuously rotated up front with sophomore Nate Meier occasionally being used as a pass-rusher (Meier's first snaps at defensive end last weekend all came in the second half).

"I think that group's improving," Ferentz said. "We're making progress. We're further along the road than last year at this time probably and that's encouraging. So it's just a matter of keep getting better."

9/10/2013: Iowa player audio with photos (premium)

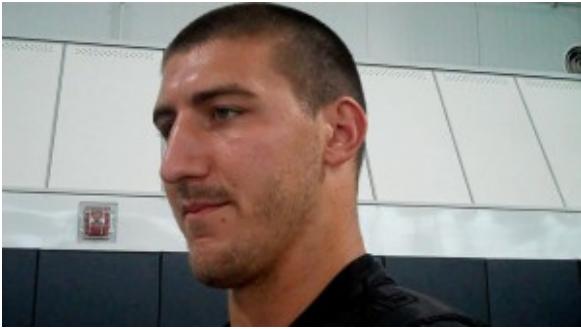
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IOWA CITY, Iowa – On Tuesday, 14 members of the Iowa football team spoke with the media to discuss the Hawkeyes' upcoming game on Sept. 14 against intrastate rival Iowa State at Jack Trice Stadium in Ames.

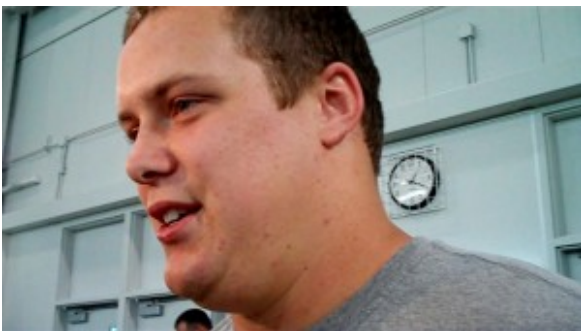
Below is audio from each of the following players – senior tight end C.J. Fiedorowicz, senior offensive guard Conor Boffeli, junior running back Mark Weisman, junior defensive tackle Carl Davis, senior wide receiver Jordan Cotton, junior offensive tackle Brandon Scherff, senior free safety Tanner Miller, senior linebacker James Morris, senior kicker Mike Meyer, junior strong safety John Lowdermilk, senior defensive end Dominic Alvis, senior cornerback B.J. Lowery, senior wide

receiver Don Shumpert and sophomore quarterback Jake Rudock:



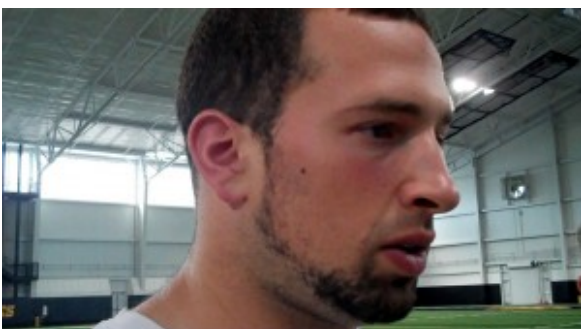
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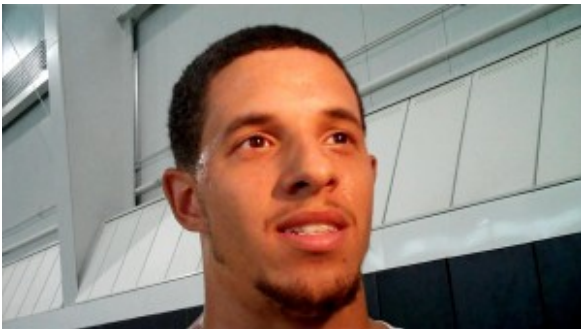
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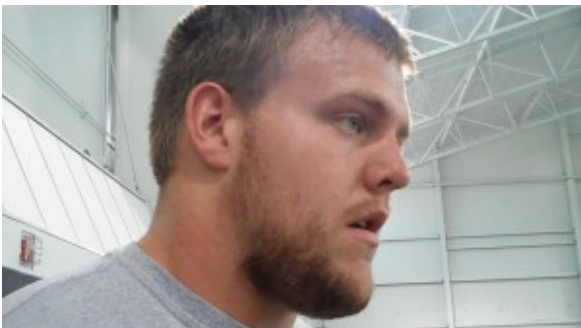
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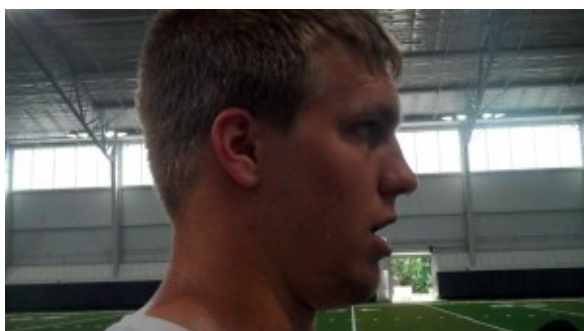
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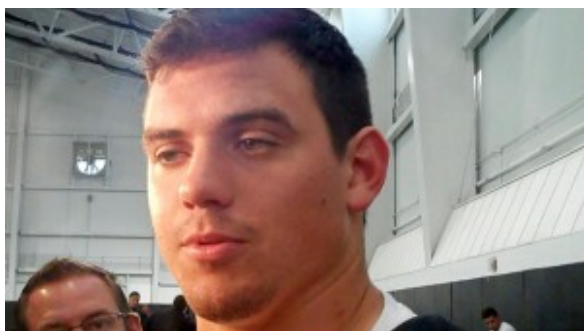
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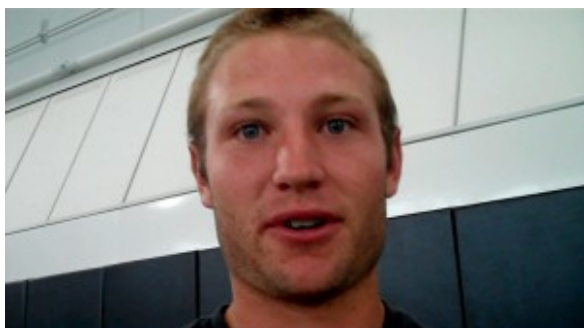
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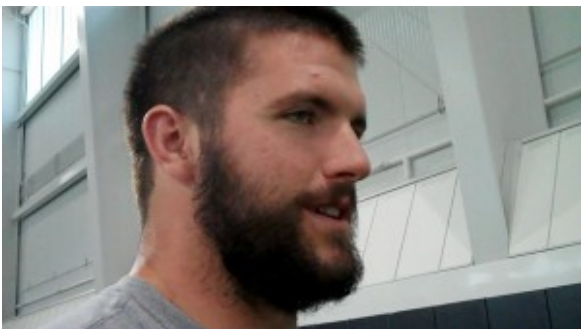
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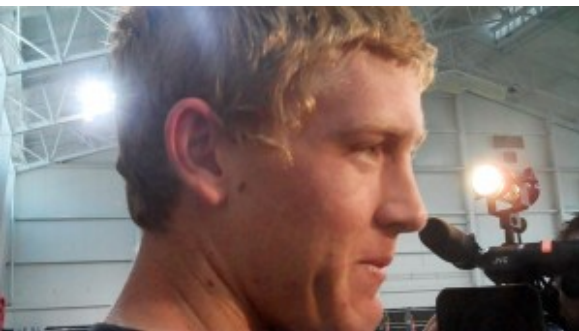
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9/10/2013: Kirk Ferentz press conference transcript

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Below is a PDF from the Iowa sports information department featuring the complete transcript from Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz's press conference on Tuesday in Iowa City:

9/10/2013: Kirk Ferentz teleconference transcript (premium)

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Below is a written transcript of Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz's teleconference on Tuesday with the Big Ten media:

Ferentz's opening statement:

"Certainly, it was good to get a win Saturday. It was good for our football team. It didn't come easy and that's just how you expect things in college football. So we continue to move along right now and we've got a big intrastate rival with Iowa State coming up this weekend, so we're starting to get ready for that today."

On if he has any concerns about Iowa State spreading out Iowa's secondary and what the Cyclones present with their passing attack:

"Well, we have a lot of respect for their quarterback first and foremost. He came in last year, I believe in the Kansas game and he earned his first substantial playing time at that point. He really did a nice job and has continued to do a nice job."

"He throws the ball well, but he's also a guy that can hurt

you with his feet. So we've got to honor him and respect him both ways – both as a passer and a guy that can pull it down and run on designed runs as well."

On whether Bill Belichick's line of "dependability is more important than ability" is a philosophy he uses in evaluating player personnel:

"Greg Davis uses that a lot, too. I don't remember Coach Belichick using that when I was with him, but I think with probably every coach, it's really an important thing I think to coaches, especially once you get in season.

"There's a lot placed on potential and we're all attracted to it, certainly, and what have you. But at some point, it really gets down to production and I think part of production is being a dependable player, a player that's consistent with his actions and I think every coach appreciates having a good idea what to expect from a player each and every week."

On how much value comes from seeing dependability in practice vs. games and how it compares to pure physical ability:

"I think typically, there's a strong correlation of guys that practice well tend to play better. Where it becomes a little bit of a math equation comes with younger players. They're typically not as dependable, not as consistent, as older guys.

"So when you bring younger players along, I guess everybody has to decide for themselves what that line is, where do you cut off and at what point those mistakes that younger players or inexperienced players tend to make, at what point do they just become too harmful to the team's benefit.

"So you know, you're always evaluating those things, but the more dependable a guy is, and you're certainly counting on your older guys to be that way, the better off you are."

On would he consider Iowa's rivalry with Iowa State "a great

rivalry”:

“I think it is. I mean, personally, yes.

“I think it’s great in a lot of respects. First of all, it’s great for our state I think. It’s one week where not everybody’s focus is on this game, but people that follow football, I think there’s a high majority of people who are interested in what’s going to take place this week.

“Beyond that, I think it’s a little unique that you have two teams from different BCS conferences represented. There may be other cases of that nationally. I just can’t think of a lot. I grew up in Pittsburgh and it’s a little different there, but the Pitt-Penn State thing was big. At that time, there weren’t conferences. But I think it’s unique in that regard.”

On being favored to beat Iowa State for the 13th consecutive year:

“That’s pretty amazing. I can’t imagine we were favored in ’99. Well yeah, 13. I need to work on my math a little bit. I guess I’m surprised by that.”

On not being able to garner momentum in fourth quarters of games and whether penalties and dropped passes play a role:

“You know, it depends which game you’re looking at. I think last week, certainly, penalties were a huge factor in our game. We had 11 penalties for 100 yards, one of those was intentionally where we got a five-yard penalty. But certainly last week, that was a huge factor. Moving forward, we can’t expect to win if we don’t clean that up.

“I think two weeks ago, it was more so just a matter of sustaining drives, particularly in the second half. You know, in the third quarter plus one series, I believe our first five possessions of that second half of our first game, those were really momentum-killers, if you will.”

On how important this weekend is for the conference as a whole:

“You know, it’s not that I’m not concerned about our conference. I think everybody in our conference wants our conference to do well. I think I’m safe in saying that. Not to speak for everybody else, but I think we’re all united on that front. I don’t want to speak for everybody else, but I’m guessing everybody else feels the same way.”

“Our jobs are really to worry about our teams, how we perform. You know we’ve got enough on our plate right here in front of us right now to kind of keep it right there. That’s what we’re trying to do – dedicate every bit of our energy towards this game. My guess is everybody else is probably feeling the same way.”

On the importance of going out with a win against Iowa State for seniors like James Morris who are Iowans:

“Well, I think it’s important to them. But I think you think about a guy like Chris Kirksey or Mark Weisman, they’re two of our game captains from out-of-state. In football, you only get 12 of them, so I think it’s important with each and every opportunity and I hope our players look at it that way. I think they do and I think everybody looks at it like that. It’s an important game.”

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Every Monday, we will be running a weekly series titled “State of the Big Ten,” which will be made available to all members

of HawkeyeDrive.com. This series of columns will focus on one major headline regarding the conference and go in-depth on the subject at hand.

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A lot was made in the days leading up to last Saturday's game between Michigan and Notre Dame about how the rivalry between the two winningest college football programs ends for the foreseeable future next year in South Bend, Ind. The Fighting Irish and Wolverines met for the final time in the Big House, with the latter prevailing 41-30.

It's a shame these two teams can't continue to play every year, but it's understandable why they won't be with the Big Ten going to nine games in 2016 and Notre Dame's alignment with the ACC taking effect next year. There's a bigger issue at hand though that goes beyond this singular rivalry.

With the Big Ten expanding its league schedule to nine games, there are three options at hand. One is college football allowing 13 regular season games, four of which would be non-conference. This would allow annual rivalries like Michigan vs. Notre Dame and others to continue being that. The concern is how much is too much though with conference championships and a new playoff starting next year because if this happens, there could be a team playing up to 16 games in a season (like the NFL).

Assuming the number of games remains at 12 though, here are the other two options. The first is being dead set on seven home games every year, which most athletics directors would probably elect to do. This is what a school like Iowa is dead set on. By doing this, it doesn't leave much wiggle room if an annual non-conference rivalry is kept because those other two games have to be at home and are likely coming against schools that have to be paid 6-7 figures to show up and play.

Or, there's being willing to only play six home games a year and take the gamble of playing a neutral site game and/or an additional road game, which allows for better match-ups and a better brand. Seeing how more people find themselves preferring to watch a game on TV versus spending hundreds of bucks to go see one in person, this isn't necessarily a bad option.

Michigan only had six home games last season – playing at Notre Dame and against Alabama down in Arlington, Texas. Michigan's a school that has the biggest stadium in college football and had the biggest attendance ever for a game just this past weekend. Playing only six home games and missing out on 100,000-plus fans paying for an additional home game didn't seem to phase the school much, did it?

Iowa plays at Iowa State this coming Saturday. This is an in-state rivalry played every year and the Cyclones already play a nine-game Big 12 schedule. There are three options for Iowa going forward – keep this game and bank on playing two home games that just won't sell out in this day and age, don't play this annually and risk angering both fan bases, or be more open to playing just six games at Kinnick Stadium if the opportunity to play a neutral site game against a quality opponent presents itself.

What would get more media attention throughout the offseason and only increase once game week arrived – Iowa playing a Sun Belt conference opponent at Kinnick, or playing a game in St. Louis or Kansas City against a school like Arkansas, or playing a game in Texas against any one of those Big 12 programs? The fact of the matter is no team from a conference like the Pac-12, SEC, Big 12 or ACC is going to just make a trip to Iowa City and not expect a return game at its stadium. Not being able to occasionally improvise your annual budget here and there isn't going to be of any long-term benefit for a school like Iowa. Sure, you get seven home games, but the amount of attention placed on your program won't be as much.

It's low-risk, low-reward.

It stinks that Michigan and Notre Dame won't play every year going forward, but whether it continued or not wasn't and won't keep Michigan from continuing to build its brand nationally. As mentioned, it showed willingness to play multiple games away from Ann Arbor and that garnered national respect.

This is something that's only going to continue being an emphasis of discussion in the years to come, but there's no bad time to discuss it, either.

Iowa at Iowa State Game Notes, 2-deep

OFFENSE:

SE 8 Shumpert, 4 Smith

LT 68 Scherff, 76 MacMillan

LG 59 Boffeli, 58 Simmons

C 63 Blythe, 57 Gaul

RG 65 Walsh, 78 Donnal

RT 70 Van Sloten, 73 Ward

TE 86 Fiedorowicz, 82 Hamilton/87 Duzey

WR 11 Martin-Manley, 17 Hillyer/23 Cotton

QB 15 Rudock, 16 Beathard/19 Sokol

RB 45 Weisman/5 Bullock, 33 Canzeri

FB 34 Cox, 42 Plewa

DEFENSE:

LE 95 Ott, 98 Hardy

LT 71 Davis, 97 Cooper

RT 90 Trinca-Pasat, 67 Johnson

RE 79 Alvis, 34 Meier

OLB 20 Kirksey, 39 Perry

MLB 44 Morris, 52 Alston

WLB 31 Hitchens, 55 Collins

LCB 19 Lowery, 7 Draper

SS 37 Lowdermilk, 21 Law

FS 5 Miller, 12 Gair

RCB 14 King, 35 Smith

SPECIAL TEAMS:

P 98 Kornbrath

PK 96 Meyer, 1 Koehn

LS 61 Kreiter

HOLDER 98 Kornbrath

PR 11 Martin-Manley

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9/9/2013: Paul Rhoads teleconference (premium)

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Iowa State head coach Paul Rhoads took part in the Big 12's weekly teleconference on Monday to discuss the Cyclones' game on Sept. 14 against Iowa at Jack Trice Stadium in Ames. Last season, Iowa State defeated Iowa 9-6 for its second consecutive victory in the Cy-Hawk rivalry. The Cyclones enter this weekend's game 0-1 after losing to Northern Iowa 28-20 on Aug. 31.

Below is the audio from Rhoads' teleconference:

<http://hawkeyedrive.com/wp-content/uploads/2013/09/Paul-Rhoads-Teleconference-992013.mp3>

2013 Big Ten football TV schedule: Week Three

Every week, we will post the TV schedule for all games featuring Big Ten teams. Here is where and when you can watch them this week:

Sept. 14:

Bowling Green at Indiana, 11 a.m., ESPNU

Akron at No. 11 Michigan, 11 a.m., BTN

Western Illinois at Minnesota, 11 a.m., BTN

No. 16 UCLA at No. 23 Nebraska, 11 a.m., ABC

Youngstown State at Michigan State, 1 p.m., BTN

Central Florida at Penn State, 5 p.m., BTN

No. 19 Washington vs. Illinois (at Chicago, Ill.), 5 p.m., BTN

Iowa at Iowa State, 5 p.m., Fox Sports 1

No. 4 Ohio State at California, 6 p.m., Fox

No. 21 Notre Dame at Purdue, 7 p.m., ABC

Western Michigan at No. 17 Northwestern, 8 p.m., BTN

No. 20 Wisconsin at Arizona State, 9:30 p.m., ESPN

***All times listed are Central Standard Time.**