Iowa State running back David Montgomery had one touchdown in the Cyclones’ 38-31 victory over Oklahoma in Norman on Saturday, Oct. 7.

Mayfield had a lot of time in the pocket, but couldn’t find a target, so he raced out of the pocket chased by a couple of Iowa State defensive linemen. Once the Cyclones got closer, Mayfield threw a dart to wide receiver Marquise Brown, which was broken up by a couple Iowa State secondary players. The ball dropped onto the field and it was over. "Iowa State had done the un-thinkable," Coach Matt Campbell gave one of the biggest fist pumps throughout the entire season after that failed fourth down conversion and the Iowa State bench erupted into a thunderous cheer. The 80,000 Sooners fans packed into Memorial Stadi- um expecting to see a dominating performance by Oklahoma went silent. All you could hear was a small section by the Iowa State bench filled with family and fans of Iowa State filling the entire stadium. Iowa State defeated No. 3 Oklahoma in Norman, Oklahoma, with a 38-31 final score. "ISU hit Oklahoma in the mouth," said senior wide receiver Allen Lazard, according to Randy Peterson from the Des Moines Register.

"I was trying to figure out if the Cyclones could actually hang on or not," Roland said. "Or if this was going to be like one of those games where your heart was going to be broken."

Roland's heart was not broken. His heart was thrilled. In fact, when the game clock struck all zeros, he was trying to see who to call to ask, "Can you believe it?"

Despite experiencing a rollercoaster of emotions, Roland was happy he got to watch the game in real time.

As a lifelong Cyclone fan, Roland has been a sea-died near the Bengtson Complex to welcome back the victorious Cyclones following their 38-31 win over the No. 3 Oklahoma Sooners erupted in cheers.

When the buses carrying the Iowa State football team came into sight, Cyclone fans who were hyped for the win, took that touchdown away."

"Allen (Lazard) what a touchdown! You're the man!" said senior wide receiver Allen Lazard, according to Randy Peterson from the Des Moines Register.

"ISU hit Oklahoma in the mouth," said senior wide receiver Allen Lazard, according to Randy Peterson from the Des Moines Register.

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"ISU hit Oklahoma in the mouth," said senior wide receiver Allen Lazard, according to Randy Peterson from the Des Moines Register.
A new Student Government committee will encourage students to participate in local politics including the Ames City Council elections on Nov. 7.

**StuGov aims to involve students in local politics**

BY ALEX CONNOR

As city council and mayoral elections loom closer, Student Government Speaker Zoey Shipley was brainstorming ways students could have more of an impact at a local level.

She wanted to find a way to encourage student voter registration, and inform them of the importance of getting involved in the political process. “We have the one student voice on the [city] council… and I was thinking, why wouldn’t we want more student voices making an impact?”

On Wednesday, she introduced a legislative order establishing the creation of an ad-hoc committee for civic engagement.

“I created this committee because I really wanted the goal [to be to] emphasize to students to be aware of how much of an impact they have on a local level rather than just voting on a national scale,” Shipley said.

The committee, according to the legislative order, will focus on engaging students in conversations facing the community. This could be through city elections or even educating students on new state voter registration laws.

“I don’t think students realize how much of an impact they have on the city of Ames, and vice versa; they don’t realize how much Ames has an impact on them and their college careers,” Shipley said.

Student Government Vice Speaker Cody Woodruff and Sen. Isaiah Baker will co-chair the committee. With city council elections on Nov. 7, the two are hoping to get started as soon as possible.

“The immediate goal is the city council elections here in Ames,” Woodruff said. “Just to get them to vote and to get them involved. And then the long-term goal is just continual civic engagement and making sure they’re aware of what is going on in their city; their campus, their state and their country.”

The committee will be comprised of three at-large, three senators, the Senior Director of Governmental Affairs as well as Woodruff and Baker.

Non-voting members will include the co-directors of the Legislative ambassadors and three representatives from the Andrew Goodman Foundation. Shipley will serve on the committee in this honorary position.

The Andrew Goodman Foundation is recognized on campus as a student organization dubbed “Vote Everywhere” and encourages people to register to vote during election season.

The ad-hoc committee, Shipley said, is also non-partisan.

“The activities that we’re trying to involve students in are relatively devoid of any sort of debatable or difficult topic,” Baker said. “It’s set in stone how people have to register and we’re going to do that by the letter of the law and the process.

“We’re not going to just register people that agree with us, we’re going to register everyone so that everyone can be involved — the goal is engagement in the process.

The committee is partly modeled off the Presidential Task Force on Civic Engagement formed last year by then-president Cole Staudt to increase student-voter turnout for the presidential election.

For those interested in joining the committee as an at-large, or engaging more in the voting process, Shipley encouraged students to reach out to her, Woodruff or Baker.

“Two things I am looking for is diversity and energy,” Woodruff said. “I think they have to have the passion to serve in this capacity.”

“Two things I am looking for is diversity and energy,” Woodruff said. “I think they have to have the passion to serve in this capacity.”

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**2012 ELECTION**

**2016 ELECTION**

| NUMBER OF CITIZENS AGES 18 TO 24 | 6,037 | 6,164 |
| REPORTED REGISTERED | 57.2% | 57.3% |
| NOT REGISTERED | 24.6% | 24.1% |
| DID NOT RESPOND | 18.2% | 18.7% |
| PERCENT WHO VOTED | 43.9% | 44% |
| DID NOT VOTE | 38.5% | 38% |
| DID NOT RESPOND | 17.6% | 18% |

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**Statistics of the total number of citizens ages 18 to 24 in the Midwest who voted in the presidential elections in 2012 and 2016.**

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**National Defense and International Security**

Maj. Gen. Clinton E. Crosier

Maj. Gen. Clinton E. Crosier is Director of Operational Capability Requirements and Deputy Chief of Staff for Strategic Plans and Requirements for the U.S. Air Force at the Pentagon.

Monday, October 9, 2017

7 pm - Great Hall, Memorial Union

Sponsored by: Military Science, Political Science, World Affairs Series (funded by Student Government)
Looking to the future of CALS

BY MADELINE MCGARRY
@Iowastatedaily.com

The annual Mr. CALS competition, which is a male pageant hosted by Sigma Alpha, raised $1348.51 dollars for an Ames food pantry.

From last week’s donation from Cargill Incorporated, to the crowning of Mr. CALS and the successful closeout of CALS Week, it’s been an exciting time as of late for the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

Rebekah Sletten, senior in agricultural business and international agriculture, serves as a quad chair for CALS Week. Reflecting on the past week of CALS celebratory festivities, Sletten is pleased with the turnout.

“This CALS Week was a very successful event,” Sletten said. “We had great attendance throughout the week, and students were excited to participate in the variety of activities that we had available. Of course the free food on a campus was a huge hit.”

In addition to carrying on traditional aspects of the multi-day celebration, CALS Council also worked to incorporate new activities.

“The new event that was added was a diversity panel focusing creating a culture of ag STEMpathy and understanding the value of diversity,” Sletten said. “The old event that was brought back was CALS Olympics.”

Sletten is looking forward to beginning the planning process for next year’s CALS Week, and is optimistic about the future event’s prospects.

“I think it’s important to always evaluate what students are interested in and passionate about, and plan events accordingly,” Sletten said. “The free food will always be popular, but it’s important to plan events that students will enjoy but also learn something from.”

Looking forward to graduation, Sletten is planning for the beginning of her post-college career.

“After college I hope to work in government affairs for an agricultural company,” Sletten said.

In just over one week, CALS will be holding its annual Career Fair at the Lied Recreation Athletic Center, continuing its reign as host of the nation’s largest aggregation of agricultural recruitment figures and prospective employees.

“This is another point of pride for [CALS] because it is the largest career fair for agriculture and life sciences in the United States,” said David Acker, associate dean for academic and global programs in CALS.

There are currently 259 companies registered to attend the event, just shy of the 262 companies that participated in 2016. Relatedly, the workings of the Career Fair resulted in over 860 post-career-fair interviews.

Mike Gaul, director of Career Services for CALS, said that many other land grant universities across the country are projected to have lower career day turnout as a result of economic conditions and company mergers.

“Regardless, the entry-level opportunities for students in agriculture and life sciences remain very strong and the large turnout of employers reinforces our students are held in high regards,” Gaul said.

As of today, nearly 55 interviews have already been scheduled for the day following the career fair.

Supplementary to CALS’ primary fall career fair, the college will also be hosting the Spring Ag Career Day on Jan. 31, 2018.

Although the spring career fair event has traditionally drawn less than half of the companies who attend in the fall, students will still be granted a valuable opportunity to pursue summer employment and internship opportunities.

Iowa State has the third largest undergraduate agriculture program in the nation with 4,603 students enrolled this fall, behind the University of California, Davis (8,387) and Texas A&M University (6,482).

Considering Iowa’s comparatively small population of 3.14 million people, CALS is fighting above its weight class, Acker said.

In addition to preparing for its annual career fair, CALS is looking forward to expanding its agricultural presence and research efforts on campus.

Earlier this month, CALS announced the receipt of $14 million in corporate donations for a new feed mill and grain complex, a project that is just beginning its planning phase.

The Board of Regents will be reviewing the details of the facility over an approximate three to four month time frame, which will then allow for construction quotes to be considered and eventually accepted.

“Perhaps as early as next year in the fall, we could have a groundbreaking,” said Dirk Maier, associate director of the global food security consortium at Iowa State.
POLICE BLOTTER

10.5.17

Officers assisted another agency with a criminal investigation at South Dakota Ave and 260Th St (reported at 2:47 a.m.).

Fabian Barse, age 22, of 221 S Wilmoth Ave - Ames, IA, was arrested on a warrant for burglary 3rd degree - burglary/ breaking and entering, theft, and criminal mischief 4th degree. Barse was additionally arrested and charged with medical difficulties. The person was transported to a medical facility for treatment at 1600 S 16th St (reported at 11:08 a.m.)

An individual reported the theft of a wallet at Parks Library (reported at 12:30 p.m.).

Jill O’Brien

IOWA STATE DAILY BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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Corrections

The Iowa State Daily welcomes comments and suggestions or complaints about errors that warrant correction. To submit a correction, please contact our editor at 515-294-5688 or via email at editor@iowastatedaily.com.
Community is our responsibility

LUKE MCDONELL/ IOWA STATE DAILY

The campus climate survey allows students, faculty and staff to share their opinions and make changes to the Iowa State campus. The survey aims to make people feel welcome and improve the campus atmosphere.

Being civically engaged is an important part of contributing to your community. Even if you don’t choose to be civically involved, one of the simplest ways to make an impact on campus is to offer effective feedback about how the university can improve. The university’s campus climate survey is a primary way the university can improve. The university’s administration knows what areas should be improved.

This survey is a part of an effort for the university to work toward one of the goals listed in the strategic plan to “continue to enhance and cultivate the ISU Experience where faculty, staff, students and visitors are safe and feel welcomed, supported, included and valued by the university and each other.”

This goal, we argue, is largely because students, faculty and staff pushed for it. Our voices do make an impact, but only when we speak up.

While we might not all be willing to publicly write or speak our opinions, giving honest feedback via an online survey when we speak up.

Our voices do make an impact, but only when we speak up.

The survey should take you no longer than 30 minutes. It takes less than 30 minutes to make an impact on campus for the greater good. The ISU Editorial Board members are looking forward to the survey and we hope you will too.

Feedback policy:
The Daily encourages discussion but does not guarantee its publication. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter or online feedback.

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.

Opinions expressed in columns and letters are those of the author(s) and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Daily or organizations with which the author(s) are associated.

Let me be clear, I am the daughter of two Iowa State alums, I was born and raised on a farm in northwest Iowa and I bleed cardinal and gold. I am a student in agronomy at Iowa State, and there are few things in life I enjoy more than watching the Cyclones beat the Hawkeyes. However, in order for myself and any student in the Iowa State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences to be employed, America needs farmers.

There are these t-shirts I come across with increasing frequency at Iowa State. They are cardinal and gold with a big circle boasting the letters “AHF,” which stands for “Actually Helping Farmers.” The slogan “Actually Helping Farmers” is a way of saying that Iowa State directly helps farmers through research, extension and teaching the next generation of agriculturists.

This all sounds nice, but it was created by a group (not affiliated with Iowa State) to mock the University of Iowa’s “ANF” (America Needs Farmers) campaign. Iowa State has a more direct impact on agriculture than the University of Iowa, and I doubt there is anyone that would disagree with this statement.

I also doubt that there is anyone that would disagree with the fact that America needs farmers.

The “Actually Helping Farmers” t-shirts have been bothering me for a while now. To me, they are a symbol of great ignorance inconsistent with the character of Iowa State. I am willing to bet that many of the “Actually Helping Farmers” t-shirt owners are not aware of the story behind “America Needs Farmers”, so here it is:

The year was 1985, and Iowa’s farm economy was in the dumps. Hayden Fry, an Iowa farm boy and the Hawkeye’s head football coach, saw that farmers were in trouble. He realized that Iowa’s economy largely depended on the success of its farmers and chose to use his very public role as a Division I football coach to help them. He had each of his players (many of them Iowa farm boys themselves) proudly wear an “ANF” sticker on their helmet. Hayden Fry and the Hawkeye football team created a nationally recognized campaign to show everyone that America needs farmers.

You see, “America Needs Farmers” was actually helping farmers in a time when they needed it most. So, from a die-hard Cyclone fan, I would like to say thank you. Thank you, Hayden Fry, for recognizing that it doesn’t matter if our gold shirts are emblazoned in cardinal or black, we all need farmers. Thank you to the University of Iowa for keeping this phenomenal campaign alive for over thirty years and thank you to every Iowa Hawkeye fan that proudly wears an “ANF” t-shirt. Any friend of agriculture is a friend of mine, because no matter what happens in the Cy-Hawk series, America needs farmers.

Community is our responsibility

Overcome rivalry to support America’s farmers

BY HANNAH COREY, senior in agronomy

During the 1980s Farm Crisis, Iowa farmers did everything in their power to keep their farms from going under. Some succeeded, but thousands were not so lucky. The Farm Crisis hit hard across the entire U.S., but in states like Iowa where agriculture is king, the impact was even greater. Times were tough, but farmers could not give up. Simply put, agriculture is king, the impact was even greater. Times were tough, but farmers could not give up. Simply put, agriculture is king.

This was true in the 1980s and still is today: America needs farmers.

Let me be clear, I am the daughter of two Iowa State alums, I was born and raised on a farm in northwest Iowa and I bleed cardinal and gold. I am a student in agronomy at Iowa State, and there are few things in life I enjoy more than watching the Cyclones beat the Hawkeyes. However, in order for myself and any student in the Iowa State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences to be employed, America needs farmers.

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The Cyclones are struggling to put the ball in the back of the net. At the time of writing, the Cyclones were 289th out of 333 teams in the country in goals per game at 0.75. Iowa State has been held scoreless in six of their 12 outings this season. In 19 games last season, the Cyclones were held scoreless in eight games.

So what’s gone wrong this season? How is this contributing to Iowa State’s 2-9-1 start? There are three reasonable explanations.

For one, the Cyclones just don’t shoot a lot in general. They’ve put up 132 shots through 12 games, a rate of 11 per game. That is last in the Big 12 and 232nd in the country.

Part of this is by design, as coach Tyson Minatta’s defense-first style is intended to limit the opposition’s chance creation at the expense of some of Iowa State’s attacking freedom.

Last year, the Cyclones’ style worked like a charm, as they were able to convert a high number of the chances they created. This season has been a different story. By only converting nine of their 132 shots, the Cyclones are scoring at a rate of 6.8 percent.

By comparison, the leading scorer in the Big 12, Oklahoma State, has converted 33 of its 203 shots this season. That converts into a rate of 16.2 percent. The large gulf in goals scored can be explained by the differences in style of play.

Oklahoma State runs a 3-4-3 with three forwards, and the Cowgirls create goals by forcing mistakes from the opposition and creating chances for themselves.

Another explanation for the lack of goals? This year’s injury crisis. The topic of injuries has, by now, been seared into the minds of anyone who follows the Cyclones. Injuries to key players have forced Minatta to switch to a 4-4-2/4-2-1 hybrid with one true forward in sophomore Klaeys Medelberg, as opposed to the 4-4-2 diamond the Cyclones used when fully fit. In that formation, there would effectively be three attackers in two strikers and an attacking midfielder.

The 4-4-2, Minatta pointed out, limits the attacking ability of the team in some ways, with midfielders and wingers sitting deeper.

At times, Medelberg (who has scored a third of the team’s goals) is left isolated when the Cyclones are in defense, as sophomore attacking midfielder Hannah Cade often drops off to press opposing midfielders in defense.

Minatta admits a lack of continuity has contributed to the team’s stunted attacking output.

“At times, it can be highly effective. Against Florida, the Cyclones were irresistible for 45 minutes, curving the Gators apart with incisive through balls to freshman forward Courtney Powell and Klaeys Medelberg,” Minatta said. “You take away one or two or three [starters], and now you have to try to build that (continuity) in the middle of the season.”

The greater space between midfield and attack means that linkup play can, at times, be nonexistent when Iowa State gets stuck in its own half. One of the ways Iowa State has tried to combat that is long through balls to quicken the transition from defense to attack.

At times, it can be highly effective. Against Florida, the Cyclones were irresistible for 45 minutes, curving the Gators apart with incisive through balls to freshman forward Courtney Powell and Klaeys Medelberg.

That’s part of the problem, though. They can have stretches of dominance during games, but far too often those stretches are not rewarded with goals.

That leads into the third possible explanation for this season’s dry spell: rotten luck.

In many games this year, the Cyclones have had stretches of sustained attacking play. More often than not, though, the goals have just not come their way, whether it has been due to spectacular performances from the opposition goalkeeper or taking on shots from difficult angles.

The Cyclones have hit the crossbar seven or eight times this season, according to Minatta. Most recently, sophomore defender Merin Mundt hit the post with a corner kick against Kansas.

Junior midfielder Brooke Tasker knows that this year has been one long exercise in bad luck, and the Cyclones are getting frustrated by coming so close but not getting any reward.

“On paper, it’s not what it is in games,” Tasker said. “That’s kind of the story of our lives right now. I don’t think the stats reflect what’s going on for us right now.”

Despite all the near-misses and setbacks that have become the story of the season, Medelberg is optimistic that the Cyclones will find their shooting boots in time to save their season.

“It is frustrating, but I think it’ll come together,” Medelberg said. “I just keep working hard and keep making chances and in the end it will come.”
Get informed about breast cancer

BY JILL O'BRIEN
@iowastatedaily.com

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month, and while being diagnosed with breast cancer as a college student seems far-fetched, knowing how to advocate for one’s health and knowing the signs of breast cancer important to know at any age.

Breast cancer is a malignant tumor that starts in the cells of the breast. Malignant tumors are the groups of cells that may start in one place and invade other areas of the body. Cells in any area of the body can be affected by cancer, regardless of the cancer’s origin.

Here are the key statistics, warning signs, ways to advocate for your health and get involved during Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

A FEW STATISTICS
According to the National Cancer Institute, 12.4 percent of women born in the United States will be diagnosed with breast cancer in their lifetime. This statistic comes from the National Cancer Institute’s Surveillance, Epidemiology and End Results, or SEER, Program. If the program’s estimated rate of diagnosis stays the same, one in eight women born today will be diagnosed with breast cancer.

Age is also an established risk factor for breast cancer diagnoses. While fewer than five percent of women diagnosed were under the age of 40, there are other risk factors like family history that play into a potential diagnosis.

Breast cancer can also affect men. While 1 in 100 men will be diagnosed with breast cancer in their lifetime, approximately 2,470 new cases of invasive breast cancer will be diagnosed and about 460 men will die from breast cancer in 2017, according to the American Cancer Society.

KNOW THE SIGNS
While most breast cancers are caught in mammogram screenings and are caught before warning signs appear, not all cancers are caught through such screenings.

The most common sign of breast cancer is a lump or mass on the breast. Masses that are hard and painless with irregular edges are more likely to be cancer, but breast cancer can also come in the form of a softer, painful mass. It is for this reason that any changes in breast appearance or feeling should be checked by a healthcare provider.

According to the American Cancer Society, other symptoms of breast cancer may include:
- swelling on all or part of the breast
- skin irritation or dimpling
- nipple retraction (nipple turning inward)
- redness, scaliness or thickening of the skin around the nipple or breast

Breast cancer can also spread or cause swelling to lymph nodes under the arm or the collarbone. That spreading can cause a lump or swelling, and should also be checked by a healthcare provider.

ADVOCATE FOR YOURSELF
The Thaden Student Health Center gives clinical breast exams, as well as instructions for self-breast examinations. The McFarland Clinic also has a breast imaging department that combines mammography with instruction for self-breast examinations.

Mammograms given at the McFarland Clinic are read by accredited radiologists and computer-aided detection, or CAD. The clinic also provides other breast health services like ultrasounds, MRIs and three types of breast biopsies. More information can be found at mcfarlandclinic.com.

According to nationalbreastcancer.org, self-breast examinations should be performed at least once a month by adult women of all ages. They should be performed in the shower, in front of a mirror or lying down.

Use the pads of your fingers and move around the whole breast in a circular motion, checking for lumps around the breast and armpit area. Check for any knots, thickening or bumps in that area. If you notice any changes, see your healthcare provider.

If in front of a mirror, lift your arms up and look for changes in breast contour, swelling or dimpling of the skin. If lying down, place a pillow under the right shoulder and lift the right arm above your head. Again, use the pads of the fingers to check for lumps in the breast and armpit area.

HOW TO GET INVOLVED
Mary Greeley Medical Center will be hosting “An Evening of Bliss” at Reiman Gardens on Oct. 24 at 5:30 p.m. The evening will feature a keynote speaker and will offer an opportunity to learn about a new breast cancer risk assessment tool. More information can be found at mgmc.org.

The Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure will also be held in Des Moines on Oct. 28. Race registration will begin at 7 a.m. and the 5K race will begin on the grounds of the Capitol at 9 a.m. Registration is $35 for all participants. More information can be found at info-komen.org.
Iowa State wide receiver Trever Ryen celebrates a touchdown during the Cyclones’ game against Oklahoma on Oct. 7. COURTESY OF CAITLYN EPES/OU DAILY

Iowa State Daily
Monday, October 9, 2017

**BIG WIN #1**

Register

This was a first for Iowa State in 17 years. The last time Iowa State defeated Oklahoma was on the road in 1990.

Quarterback Jacob Park didn’t travel with the team to Norman, Oklahoma, due to personal health concerns. After the news broke, coach Matt Campbell went up to walk-on quarterback Kyle Kempt, a redshirt senior, and told him he’d be the starting quarterback.

Not a hard task for your first start of your Cyclone career?

Play one of the top defenses in the country.

His first few drives showed that inexperience with a three-and-out first drive, but the second drive resulted in a field goal by Barret Owens after a 46-yard pass from Kempt to running back David Montgomery set up the opportunity.

After that throw, Kempt and the Iowa State offense started getting on a roll. Meanwhile, Oklahoma’s quarterback Baker Mayfield was showing why he’s a Heisman candidate.

“Oklahoma’s offense started getting on a roll. Meanwhile, running back David Montgomery set up the opportunity.”

The victory over the Sooners put the Cyclones at 3-2 on the year, meaning Iowa State is halfway to a bowl game.

While some Cyclone fans believe Iowa State’s bowl chances secured with the win, Roland is not yet totally ready to hop onto that train.

“Let’s just hope Iowa State can beat Kansas,” Roland said.

Coming off the bus, running back coach Lou Ayeni described the win as not only a season building win, but a program building win.

“I actually do think this one is the biggest one. I think that train. It was still a great win, they are giving the quarterback role for a handful of snaps,” Campbell said.

“Coach [Jon] Heacock was masterful with our defensive plans so not giving them points,” Campbell said. “You’re going into the best offense in the country with the best quarterback and you can’t give up big plays. That’s what we did really well.”

Another key player in this game was linebacker Joel Lanning.

“Coach [Jon] Heacock was masterful with our defensive plans so not giving them points,” Campbell said. “You’re going into the best offense in the country with the best quarterback and you can’t give up big plays. That’s what we did really well.”

“Let’s just hope Iowa State can beat Kansas,” Roland said.

**FAN #1**

on watching it when he got home. After the 4A Championship, Roland got home around midnight, was able to avoid hearing anything about the Oklahoma State contest and was ready to watch the tape. Until his wife Christy greeted him at the door.

“Are we going to watch that game right?” Roland said. “I’m like, ‘why, would she do that unless Iowa State won?’

Both the Oklahoma and Oklahoma State games are two, if not the top two victories in Iowa State football history.

Typically when people are asked which win is more monumental, they usually go with the latest victory. But Roland truly believes the Oklahoma upset is the biggest in program history.

“I actually think this one is the biggest because it was on the road,” Roland said. “Oklahoma State was at home and had some things going on. It was still a great win, they were going for a national championship, I personally think because it has been since 1990 [Iowa State beat Oklahoma] makes it a bigger win.”

Roland said that Iowa State needs to play more quarterbacks from Ankeny against Oklahoma because in 1990, Iowa State signal caller Chris Pederson was hauled from Ankeny just like the star of this year’s game, linebacker and spot gunnller Joel Lanning.

“The victory over the Sooners put the Cyclones at 3-2 on the year, meaning Iowa State is halfway to a bowl game.”

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“Let’s just hope Iowa State can beat Kansas,” Roland said.

Coming off the bus, running back coach Lou Ayeni described the win as not only a season building win, but a program building win.

And while Roland is waiting to see if Iowa State qualifies for a bowl this year, he has complete faith that coach Matt Campbell and his staff are making the Cyclones into future Big 12 contenders.

“Campbell probably looked at every angle and evaluated direction,” Roland said. “I would have believed in him if Iowa State would have lost today too. Trust the process.”