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Cyclones take 17-7 loss from Texas

For a sliver of time it appeared as if Hilton Magic zigzagged its way through the herds of tailgaters and into Jack Trice Stadium. It was a Thursday night football game, how couldn't it have?

But as quickly as it entered Jack Trice, it packed up and left when JaQuan Bailey somersaulted his way to a 15-yard penalty on Texas first drive of the game.

If a game could be summed up in the first five minutes of a game, it certainly happened tonight: Bailey and the Cyclones' defense had set themselves up for a big third and nine with only three plays after the Texas defense forced an Iowa State punt.

"Obviously it's unfortunate, but we'll go back and work," coach Matt Campbell said. "It's my responsibility, and we'll continue to grind and move forward."

Bailey rushed in as Texas quarterback Shane Buechele dropped back into the pocket. Bailey tumbled toward him, but before he could evade the defensive end, Buechele was hit and forced a fumble -- a fumble that Texas recovered.

That's when Bailey shot the Iowa State defense in the foot with an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty. The six-foot-five, 268-pound sophomore tumbled into a somersault and landed in a sniper position scoped in on the Texas sideline.

Although an impressive display of his athletic ability, the referee's disagreed and tagged Bailey with a 15-yard penalty, resulting in a first down, not a Texas punt.

"I think we tried [to utilize Montgomery more]," Campbell said. "I thought they did a good job trying to take him out of the game early and it's a situation for us where we've got to continue to find ways to get him the ball."

It was evident from Jacob Park's first pass that the redshirt junior wasn't himself. His first pass fell incomplete to Trever Ryen, only to be sacked two plays later forcing a three-and-out.

"I’ll give Texas credit," Campbell said. "I thought at the end of it they played a good football game and I thought our kids played really hard."

Park has ripped through defenses all season long, putting up over 40 points in every game. That changed tonight, going 24 to 48 for 246 passing yards.

By the end of the game, the offense only accumulated 256 yards, a large portion of which came in the second half. To Park's credit, he did have to deal with a Texas defense that continuously pressured him, sacking him four times. In Iowa State's first three games, the offensive line had only allowed one sack. In the first quarter alone, Texas doubled that number.
A NEW REIGN

Taking gender out of homecoming court decision

You can't have homecoming without the homecoming court. But what if the court is without a King and Queen?

The Iowa State Homecoming Committee is proving that it is possible. Starting this year, Cardinal Court will not crown a king and queen.

Instead, two royals will be awarded the top honor of the homecoming court and receive a monetary scholarship.

In the past the application to be on Cardinal Court asked if the applicant was either male or female to crown in order to select 10 men and 10 women to be on court. Now, gender is completely off-topic until the final rounds of selecting the court.

“A student who was extremely passionate about inclusion reached out to us about how in the past our Cardinal Court has been gendered and male and was very passionate about wanting to change that,” said Kate Fjelstad, Homecoming Central Committee co-chair.

After some research into the topic of gender and homecoming Fjelstad and Emily Costa, fellow co-chair, learned that other universities across the nation had stopped crowning a top woman and top man in their courts.

Courtney Beringer, senior in mechanical engineering, had read an article on Facebook about the University of Minnesota creating a gender-neutral homecoming court, and wanted to bring that kind of diversity and inclusion to Iowa State.

“I read that article and thought it would be really awesome to incorporate it either at Iowa State, which at the time seemed pretty big picture, or try to go back to my high school to see if I could get some people I still knew to do it there,” Beringer said.

Beringer did end up taking her idea to Student Council, where she got in contact with Julian Neely, their diversity coordina-
tor. Neely then helped bring forth the idea to the Homecoming Committee.

“I think this is definitely something that we would have done already,” Costa said. “But we had just not become aware of it yet.”

Beringer was ready to write a formal proposal alongside Neely to illustrate the need for a gender-neutral court, but was surprised to find out there was no need, because the Homecoming Central Committee was ready to accept the idea right off the bat.

“They were a lot more accepting than Ed anticipated,” Beringer said. “So we didn’t have to go through student government with a bill or anything... We just started emailing over the summer and talked about ideas for this fall.”

With the elimination of asking for gender on the Cardinal Court application, which is open until Oct. 6, non-binary identifying students can now also apply for the court.

“ ‘That was one of the things I found most troubling about the past process,’ Beringer said. ‘You know, what were [non-binary students] supposed to click? What did they have to present themselves as? They were literally out of an opportunity for a scholarship that was supposed to be based solely on merit. So the fact that some people were getting left out was not OK.’

After it was officially decided to have a gender-neutral court, Costa, Fjelstad and the rest of the Homecoming Central Committee sought out to find faculty to be part of the Cardinal Court selection process.

It was essential to both Beringer and the committee to make sure the faculty involved knows not to let gender play a roll in their selections.

To Beringer and Neely, anonymity for the court until the final rounds of selecting the top two royals is important not only to help eliminate the issue of gender, but to help add diversity in many other areas.

“There’s so much that goes in racially, with names and such,” Beringer said. “Unfortunately that can be really prevalent, with racial profiling, so I think it’s pretty awesome that names of the candidates won’t be seen until the final stages of interviews.”

The whole team that made the change to a gender-neutral court is also taking away some heteronormative traditions that was associated with Cardinal Court in the past.

For example, no crowns will be placed and instead the winners will receive sashes. Floral arrangements for the winner will also be determined more on the outfits of the royals, rather than their gender.

“If a woman wears a really nice suit or something, they’re not necessarily going to want a corsage, you’re going to need a boutonniere for that,” Beringer said.

In the past, members of the Cardinal Court would be paired up to escort each other onto stage for the announcement of king and queen.

Now, however, students will present themselves as individuals for the ceremony.

The Homecoming Central Committee aims for homecoming to be more accessible in a number of activities this year.

In the past, students involved in Greek life had more opportunities to celebrate and get involved. Costa and Fjelstad are hoping to bring the fun of homecoming to everyone at Iowa State.

“We’re encouraging residence hall floors to compete against each other, and student clubs and organizations,” Fjelstad said. “We have plans for larger student orgs and smaller ones, so any size can get involved.”

Beringer and the Homecoming committee hopes that the gender-neutral court and other new initiatives will set a precedent for other universities around the country to make homecoming celebrations more inclusive.

“I think it would be really awesome for Iowa State to set the standard for other Iowa state schools or even in other states, and have it trickle down to high schools,” Beringer said. “Keep it spreading.”

EMILY BLOBAUM/IOWA STATE DAILY
King Austin Javellana, senior in landscape architecture, and Queen Zoe Hildreth, senior in biology, pose at the 2015 homecoming pep rally.
Society of Automotive Engineers (SAE) Baja club plan to expand on existing knowledge and build an off-road baja racer that will compete with some of the best teams in the nation later next year.

Led by Andrew Raudabaugh, the technical director for Baja this year summarized the club as “applicable engineering.”

“What we’re doing here is taking our coursework and actually applying it to everyday situations,” Raudabaugh said.

“I’d say it’s a group of students who design, build and then race an off-road mini baja car,” said Jordan Flick, the front suspension team lead for Baja.

During the fall, the team will redesign their existing car with computer-aided design (CAD) software that will allow them to tweak last year’s car to better suit revisions and new ideas. After the initial design process is completed in the fall, the team will move to their shop in the Advanced Machinery Systems Laboratory (AMSL) to build and assemble their new car.

The car is built almost entirely by students, with only a select few parts that are completed by sponsors of the team.

“We design our frame, but we do ship it out to have it put together by a separate company,” said Maddie Rogers, the business team director for Baja. “We try to do as much as possible so that we can go over to Hoover and do it ourselves, depending on what it is.”

The design team is comprised of sub-teams that handle front-suspension, rear-suspension, frame, body and ergonomics, drivetrain, brakes and controls. The team utilizes Solidworks, a computer-aided design (CAD) software package that is popular for rendering 3D models of just about anything the user can imagine. This year, the team is reaching out to clubs on campus to help teach new Baja members how to succeed in the club.

“We’ve kind of worked with about three clubs now: The Solidworks Club, the ITec Club and the materials engineering club,” Raudabaugh said.

The joint effort allows the members of Baja to learn skills from other student organizations so that they can pass the information on to future Baja team members and allow for progression each year.

“I think something that set us apart last year, that we’re trying to build on this year, was our effort to bring in a couple of graphic design students,” Rogers said. “We’re trying to capitalize on the outside majors that can get more focus and have more experience than we have.”

A large part of the SAE Baja program is the competitions that draw participants from around the world each year. For the 2018 competition season, Baja will be traveling to Maryland, Oregon and Kansas to showcase their skills and talents, while also helping other teams in the process.

“We get there and have tech inspection to make sure the car is up to snuff, we go through our design presentation, our sales presentation and then we start events,” Flick said, explaining the competition for Baja.

“The event usually lasts about a week and is comprised of various dynamic events: acceleration, hill climb, suspension, maneuverability and a four-hour endurance race. We also do a lot of networking at these competitions,” Flick said.

“The more people we can talk to, the more testing and validation we can do.”

The team members participate in various amounts at competitions.

“We might look over at another team and see that they have a lot of people, and we would think we want that, but then we notice that a lot of them are just standing around. We’re all doing something when we’re there,” Rogers said.

Raudabaugh told a story from one of last year’s competitions that showcased a unique aspect of SAE Baja.

“One thing that you’ll see at Baja competitions that you won’t see at any other SAE competition, is that teams are willing to go out of their way to help other teams,” Raudabaugh said. “There was a team from Dubai that didn’t meet the rules when they arrived at the competition, so we sent our team over there to help them out. They didn’t end up passing tech inspection, but we’re always willing to help other teams out.”

Flick said the environment for Baja is a fun one.

“You have all the experience you gain, it’s like real life and you get to apply those skills later when you get a full-time job. You put in the extra hours because you’re just having fun,” Flick said.
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POLICE BLOTTER

9.27.17

Todd Michael Mulli, age 21, of 603 Lynn Ave - Ames, IA, was arrested and charged with public intoxication - 2nd offense at Stanton Ave and Baker St (reported at 1:10 a.m.).

An individual reported the theft of a violin at Ann Campbell.

James Varghese Anil, age 20, of 2152 Lincoln Way Unit 7245 - Ames, IA, was cited for possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia at Geoffrey Hall (reported at 4:53 p.m.).

Officers assisted another agency with a criminal investigation at Thielman Student Health Center (reported at 7:05 p.m.).

An officer investigated a property damage collision at Lot 148 (reported at 7:44 p.m.).

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We need to redefine ‘Iowa nice’

Whether you’re from Iowa or not, chances are you can understand why Iowans are stereotyped as “Iowa nice.”

But what exactly does Iowa nice mean? Does it mean waving to strangers? Actually knowing your neighbor? Or trusting that your kids will be able to walk to and from school on their own without getting kidnapped?

There are many opinions on why Iowans or those from the Midwest in general are considered nice, but compare a “flyover state” to states like New York or California and you’ll wonder that the Cyclone Varsity Marching Band is as accomplished as they are today. More members of the university as a whole need to be aware of the dedication and achievements of this band and respect all of their hard work.

BY SARAH HAYS
sarahaus@iowastatedaily.com

For the members of Cyclone Varsity Marching Band, dedication is crucial. Every day and every night, they are strengthening their skills in some way. With practice all week and Saturdays lost to performances, band members must be committed and talented in order to be the amazing band that they are today, and students across campus should recognize the commitment put forth.

As assumed after seeing any performance of the Cyclone Varsity Marching Band, some of the highest honors have been passed down to them. Iowa State University’s Varsity Marching Band currently holds, for the second year, the Sudler Trophy, a biannual trophy presented to one collegiate band in the nation that contains the highest level of musical excellence. The amount of time that members devote to the marching band has resulted in multiple awards, outstanding relationships, life-long memories and creating flawless, passionate performances.

With free time being virtually nonexistent, it is an expression of free speech and if posters anonymously, they cut off all possibility of dialogue.

Iowans are supposedly known to be nice and understanding but by posting these posters in this way, how are we supposed to be understanding?

If the goal behind the posters was to persuade students to support the white nationalist views, they missed the mark. The only way to have an informed opinion on any subject is to learn about both sides. By posting these posters anonymously, they cut off all possibility of dialogue.

Iowa nice needs to be redefined from just being polite to being able to discuss controversial topics, such as white nationalism, in a respectful manner.

Not just throwing our views out into the world and closing ourselves off from learning about other opinions.
Errant plays

Besides Bailey’s penalty, Park’s three interceptions were the most notable plays that cost the Cyclones.

“In some critical moments we lost our poise and I’ll give Texas credit,” Campbell said. “But it’s that poise in critical situations that really cost us tonight.”

Two of his interceptions led to points, one being a touchdown and the other being a field goal.

Buechele took off to scramble, only to get greeted by a questionable late hit from Peavy. That same drive Texas went down to score a 22-yard touchdown to go ahead by two scores.

“They were able to just get a good pass rush,” senior Allen Lazard said. “They were dropping a lot of guys too and when you can drop eight and rush three and get good pressure, it’s going to be very hard to be successful as an offense.”

However, it wasn’t just Iowa State that shot themselves in the foot. Texas had ten penalties for 76 yards. But it was most notably the times that Texas hooked themselves, only to have the play overturned.

Defense shows hope

Despite losing the game, the Iowa State defense showed that it’s a legitimate threat in the Big 12.

They allowed 312 yards to an offense that went into Memorial Coliseum and took USC to overtime two weeks ago and the Cyclones defense kept them at 17 points.

There was also the defensive front seven that has continued to shine going up against a very talented Texas offensive line. Joel Lanning also recorded a team-high of 20 tackles.

“It was great and we kept our faith and just kept moving forward,” redshirt senior Kamari Cotton-Moya said.
There are lots of great planes, but only one
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