Community remembers fellow student, one of top golfers in Iowa State history

Celia Barquin Arozamena was prolific from a young age.

The native from Puente San Miguel, Spain, was a high school star before coming to Ames, Iowa, as an 18-year-old who was one of the top junior golfers in Europe. She placed second in the 2014 European Girls Team Championship.

Barquin Arozamena — who was found dead this morning at Coldwater Golf Links at the age of 22 — was a freshman when she began to make waves as a part of the Cyclone women's golf team.

She finished her freshman season second on the team in scoring at 73.33 strokes per round — which put her in the top-10 in school history for scoring average — and made the All-Big 12 Freshman Team.

From there, she continued to improve. “We will never forget her competitive drive to be the best and her passion for life,” said Christie Martens, women's golf coach, in a statement from Iowa State Athletics.

BY NOAH. ROHLFING
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Celia Barquin Arozamena
**Crossword**

Down

1. Launchpad thumbs-ups
2. Long (for)
3. Nuked
4. 2009 Disney hit, "Hannah Montana"
5. 21st-century slang
6. 13th-century English

Across

1. Adolescent, 6, 11, 15, 19
2. Party invitation
3. Condiment, 9, 12, 16
4. Vow of the fount
5. Asian, 10, 14, 18
6. Shorten, 17, 20, 23
7. 15-year-old idol
8. Shorten, 21, 24, 27

**Sudoku**

Set by the Mepham Group

6 3 1 5 2 2 1 1 2 6 5 3 4 2 8

**POLICE BLOTTER**

09.15.18

An officer assisted an individual at Willow Hall who was experiencing medical difficulties (reported at 2:08 a.m.). The person was transported to a medical facility for treatment.

Torre Ann Campbell, age 18, of 2160 Lincoln Way Unit 3162 - Ames, Iowa, was cited for possession of alcohol under the legal age (reported at 9:10 a.m.).

Bradley Austin Meeker, age 19, of 3206 Lincoln Way Unit 2160 - Ames, Iowa, was cited for possession of alcohol under the legal age (reported at 9:21 a.m.).

Rieley Pulliam, age 18, of 926 Hayward Ave Unit 7413 - Ames, Iowa, was cited for possession of alcohol under the legal age (reported at 9:21 a.m.).

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Noah James Sova, age 19, of 3006 Lincoln Way Unit 7 - Ames, Iowa, was cited for possession of alcohol under the legal age (reported at 10:06 a.m.).

Nathan Parchert, age 18, of 201 Gray Ave - Ames, Iowa, was cited for possession of alcohol under the legal age (reported at 9:56 a.m.).

Nathan Richard Stouffer, age 18, of 2035 Sunset Dr - Ames, Iowa, was cited for possession of alcohol under the legal age (reported at 10:06 a.m.).

Andrea Kay Lemmon, age 19, of 2118 Sunset Dr - Ames, Iowa, was cited for possession of alcohol under the legal age. Report Completed.

Liam Daniel Fitzgerald, age 20, of 212 Beyer Ct Unit 11127 - Ames, Iowa, was cited for possession of alcohol under the legal age (reported at 10:21 a.m.).

Sommer Anne Scheuermann, age 23, of 233 Gray Ave - Ames, Iowa, was cited for possession of alcohol under the legal age (reported at 10:33 a.m.).

Jack Alexander Zaleski, age 18, of 6434 Langer Ln - UNO Lakes, MN, was cited for possession of alcohol under the legal age and unlawful use of license (reported at 10:39 a.m.).

Max William Koppen, age 20, of 2059 Hawkeye Court Dr Unit 3322 - Ames, Iowa, was cited for possession of alcohol under the legal age (reported at 10:51 a.m.).

Michael Vincent Santoni, age 20, of 1388 Chan- cillor Cr - Waukee, IL, was arrested and charged with providing false identification information and possession of alcohol under the legal age (reported at 10:42 a.m.).

Hunter Kobe Burns, age 20, of 2120 Lincoln Way - Ames, Iowa, was cited for possession of alcohol under the legal age (reported at 10:46 a.m.).

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We want to reach out to the students’

Thousands in Ames get registered to vote through NextGen

BY DEVYN LEESON
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With 49 days to go until the midterm elections, efforts are being made to register young voters by the thousands.

NextGen America, a progressive political group, has registered around 1,800 people from across 36 different campuses in Iowa, 1,800 being from Iowa State alone.

“We typically support progressives candidates, but our goal is to get as many young people voting no matter who it is they are voting for,” said Mara Kealey, an Ames Field Organizer for NextGen. “They need to register so we can have a government more representative of young people’s values.”

NextGen registers people to vote in areas all around. They went to the Iowa Corn Cy-Hawk Game, they run down people on campus and they oftentimes station themselves outside of the Agora, where they hand out food and voter registration forms.

Kealey said NextGen has a presence on social media, but their main methods to get people to vote include being in the field, on the ground and what she called “just being there.”

“Young people deserve to be heard; the issues we face don’t come up as often in elections,” Kealey said. “So our goal is to be wherever students are … We want to reach out to the students and have those important discussions on the issues that get people to the polls.”

As Iowa State has the most students and young people out of any other campus in Iowa, Kealey said they have an extra focus on their efforts at Iowa State, but they still focus on smaller schools around Iowa that could potentially present more people who want to register.

Kealey said these smaller campuses are areas campaigns have ignored in the past, so it makes those areas potentially more important to register and send out to the polls.

“Just like at Iowa State, all of those students deserve to have their voices heard as well,” Kealey said.

Kealey said interest in the election among young people was at a high point this year, largely due to their efforts on the grounds and policies that weren’t in the interest of young people. These policies included raised tuition rates at public universities, mid-year budget cuts and an overall lack in funding for education.

“Young people are issue-based voters,” Kealey said. “I really think people are going to turn out to the polls this November and young people are going to win.”

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Students help out Kerala through Sanskriti

BY MIA.WANG
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Kerala, a southern state in India, is experiencing a flood that has killed more than 400 people. Members from the Indian Students Association (ISA) at Iowa State are doing their part to help out with the situation. The ISA’s annual fundraiser concert, Sanskriti, was held Sunday with a goal to raise funds and awareness for the most urgent issue of the year.

The flood has caused more than 400 deaths, left 14 missing and at least 1 million residents to evacuate, according to reports done by The Indian Express.

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“We need a system that is fair. This is a nation that cares. These are problems that can be solved,” Agosín said.

She told the audience the way they can make a change is by stopping discrimination when they see it, stand up for those with less of a voice, question the people in power and exercise your right to vote.

“We need to protect each other, Agosín said. “There is one race, the human race.”
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**BY MICHAEL NEWTON**

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Consistency key for success

BY TREVOR HOLBROOK
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Iowa State’s loss pushed the Cyclones down to 0-2, but it propelled up a budding star. Hakeem Butler’s five catches for 174 yards and two touchdowns in Iowa State’s 37-27 loss to Oklahoma shattered his career-high for receiving yardage in a game.

On a pair of those receptions, Butler’s ability to shuck off defenders shined. “[Quarterback] Zeb [Noland] put it in the right spot, and then from there it was just on me,” Butler said about his 51-yard touchdown.

While Cyclone fans witnessed glimpses of dominance from Butler last season and early into 2018, Butler hasn’t shown the ability to string together multiple stellar performances throughout his career.

In Iowa State’s game against Iowa, the Hawkeyes bottled up Butler limiting the 6-foot-6 wide receiver to three receptions and 35 yards (both statistics tied or led the rest of the Iowa State players).

Part of the lack of statistics tallied in the Iowa Corn Cy-Hawk series can be attributed to Iowa’s stout defense and an out-of-sync offensive line. A rough game followed by a Butler outbreak hasn’t been uncommon.

One of Butler’s strongest performances as a redshirt sophomore occurred in Iowa State’s 21-19 victory over Memphis in the Liberty Bowl back in December 2017. Butler snared five passes for 111 yards and a score. The game before the Liberty Bowl, Butler recorded two catches for 23 yards, although he snagged one score. Butler started last season blazing hot, compiling 12 catches for 203 yards and three touchdowns against Northern Iowa and Iowa.

Butler’s numbers fizzled in the middle stretch of the season, failing to catch a touch- down in his next five games. Meanwhile, Iowa State went 4-1 during that stretch. The Cyclones had the luxury of Allen Lazard, Marchie Murdock and Trever Ryen to pick up the slack.

This year, Butler is shouldering some of the workload left by the trio. Another difference early in the 2018 season is Iowa State’s starting quarterback. Noland started against Oklahoma and is pegged to stand against Akron. The redshirt sophomore played some last season but not this early in the season.

Butler said nothing changes with Noland at the helm, but Noland brings a bigger arm with a risk-taking mentality compared to redshirt senior quarterback Kyle Kempt.

“With the way he bounces the ball, and the way he throws the ball, and the way he makes adjustments, I feel like he has that left arm,” Butler said. “I feel like he has his own style, he can throw it how he wants. He’s just an overall athlete.”

Noland also has a fondness of slinging the ball to Butler. “They’ve been a big part of our offense,” Butler said about the duo. “With them, we are always looking for a mismatch and trying to get a big play.”

Campbell said Butler has done a good job of catching the ball for yards or big plays. “He did it last year against Baylor when I played. I just did my best to let him go out there and do his thing.”

Against Baylor, Butler had one catch, but he made it count. Butler’s catch went for 67 yards and a touchdown with 2:19 left halftime in Iowa State’s 23-21 win over the Bears.

“Going into my third year in this conference, there’s not many guys that have been a do-everything guy for us, especially in the world of special teams,” Campbell said. “So he will be out for the year. It’s been a tough road for Bobby, and Bobby’s been one of those guys that has been a do-everything guy for us, especially in the world of special teams.”

As for Hakeem do Hakeem things,” Noland said. “I think you take a peak at everybody within this conference and then take a look at what we’re doing.

“Hakeem, I thought, took his game a week at a time,” Noland said. “He did it last year again at the start of the season.”

Campbell commended Noland for his growth and said Noland’s development as a passer will continue to benefit the Cyclones.

“I've spoken very highly of him. I trust him, and I think he'll be an anchor for us as we go.”

GAME-BY-GAME LOGS

Butler emerges as top receiver

BY AARON MARNER
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After a 37-27 loss to No. 5 Oklahoma, Iowa State finds itself fighting for its first win of the season. This week, the Cyclones (0-2, 0-1 Big 12) take on the Akron Zips (2-0, 0-0 MAC) Saturday.

Iowa State coach Matt Campbell spoke with the media during the Big 12 coaches teleconference Monday to preview Akron and discuss Iowa State’s start to the season.

McMillen III out for season

Redshirt junior linebacker Bobby McMillen III has been ruled out for the rest of the 2018, Campbell said during the teleconference. McMillen III was injured during Iowa State’s loss to Oklahoma. "Unfortunately for Bobby, he did tear his ACL in the game," Campbell said. "So he will be out for the year. It’s been a tough road for Bobby, and Bobby’s been one of those guys that has been a do-everything guy for us, especially in the world of special teams." McMillen III recorded nine tackles last season and one sack, playing mostly on special teams. This year he was in the running for the starting mike linebacker spot, which was eventually won by freshman Mike Rose. McMillen III saw some time at linebacker against Oklahoma but did not record a tackle.

His injury likely leaves redshirt freshman O’Rien Vance as the backup to Rose at mike linebacker.

Injuries force Cyclones to mix up depth chart

Iowa State, has only played two games due to a weather cancelation.

That means Oklahoma had played five regular-season games since having a battle as close as its game with Iowa State.

"The Cyclones have played the toughest schedule in the country so far according to Sagarin, meaning it can’t get much harder for Campbell and company — presumably, the toughest non-conference game and the toughest conference game have both been played already. TCU last week was the second-place Big 12 team, lost to Ohio State 40-28 on Saturday. West Virginia, similar to Iowa State, has only played two games due to a weather cancelation.

Even the usual last-place teams, such as Kansas, are playing better this season, Kansas State: 1-3; 1-3; Kansas: 1-3; 29 yards.

"I think you take a peak at everyone within this conference right now and everybody’s playing really good football," Campbell said. "I think there’s a lot of people, a lot of really good coaches, a lot of really good football teams."

"Going into my third year in this conference, there’s not many teams that are rebuilding."
DIY: Elevate your game day outfits

BY JULIA.MEEHAN
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Do-it-yourself outfits have become a huge trend, which has turned college game day into its own fashion event.

College students are finding ways to accomplish these game day looks in an inexpensive way that still shows school spirit.

In Ames, there are many places to stock up on college gear at reasonable prices such as Walmart, Campus Town Spirit, University Bookstore, Barefoot Campus Outfitters and more.

“I bought my game day tee from Salvation Army for only two dollars,” said Malaysia Clayton, senior in psychology.

The options are endless to represent your school colors in a fashion-forward way. Here are few examples of game day outfits every college student needs to copy.

Crop tee
A very common game day outfit that any student can master is the cropped tee. All the supplies you need are in your closet. Simply grab an oversized tee and just cut the bottom off. It is better to lay the shirt down to measure it, but if you’re in a rush, it’s easy to quickie snip. In just a few minutes you’ll have a cute, trendy top for the next home game.

“The style of the crop tee is what inspired me,” said Maddie Schleif, senior in marketing. “Everyone is doing it, it’s the new trend.”

Tube top
Another stylish trend for game day is the tube top. This DIY top takes a bit more effort because there is more than one step to it. Once again, the only supplies needed are a pair of scissors and the tee you have in mind to spice up. There are countless ways to make your tube top unique, from making ties on the back to lacing up the side. It is important to keep in mind a big part of the shirt will be cut off so when deciding what tee to use, choose a shirt with a center design. The tube top works especially perfect on a scorching, sunny game day.

Halter top
Similarly, the halter top works well on a hot game day. If you are a college student that is not a fan of the tube top but is still going for a summer look, the halter top is the way to go. No sewing is needed for this look, all you have to do is tie a small tie at the top and you’re all set to hit up the tailgates. You can also head on over to Barefoot Campus Outfitters and learn how to do it yourself. The halter top looks great when paired with a cheerleading skirt or distressed shorts.

Fringe top
There are some particular game day tops that aren’t as popular for college students, but still stylish. Snipping strings of fringe at the bottom of your college gear adds an entertaining twist to your game day outfit. It is an easy way to turn something that was once a hand me down tee to a fresh shirt that looks like it has never been worn.

Ribboned tee
Not to mention, heading to your nearest craft store and picking up ribbon, pom-poms, patches or anything that is sparkly can create a whole new look. You can choose to challenge yourself and decide to sew it, but if you’re looking for a quick craft, buying fabric glue will do the job.

“My roommates and I were looking at other outfits and this one caught my eye,” said Mollie Hengel, senior in Criminal Justice Studies. “I bought the ribbon from JoAnn Fabrics and since I can’t sew I glued the ribbon on the bottom of the tee.”

T-shirt dress
Skip the t-shirt game day look and create your own t-shirt dress. Stop on over at the Bookstore or anywhere that sells Iowa State gear and buy an oversized tee. From there you can leave the sleeves on or cut them off to make a tank top dress. Some college students are distressing their outfits, and the distressed look definitely gives off an edgier feel.

“I sprayed the tee with bleach then used a scissor to snip holes to rough it up and distress it,” said Hannah Brooks, sophomore in apparel, merchandising, and design.

T-shirt dress (no scissors required)
But if you don’t happen to have scissors on hand, no worries. It is pretty simple to create a dress from a t-shirt.

Any college student could simply wear an oversized tee to the next tailgate. Moreover, take an oversized long sleeve, stretch out the collar to fit at your top and wrap the sleeves around to tie at the back, and there you have an instant DIY outfit.

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The man charged with the death of Iowa State student Celia Barquin Arozamena, senior in civil engineering, has a violent criminal history, according to court records.

Barquin Arozamena body was found at Coldwater Golf Links Monday morning after police responded to reports of an unattended golf bag.

Police determined she had been assaulted and died as a result, according to a press release from the Ames Police Department.

Collin Daniel Richards, 22, was booked into Story County Jail just after 12 a.m. Tuesday for first-degree murder, a class “A” felony, according to the Story County Jail.

Richards is being held without bail.

Among charges Richards has been convicted or plead guilty to are domestic abuse assault, first-degree domestic abuse assault in September 2015 from an incident that occurred on May 31, 2015.

Richards was sentenced to a suspended sentence of 60 days in jail, one year of probation and $315 fine.

Richards pleaded guilty to first-degree harassment in January 2017.

Richards was sentenced to completion of an anger management program, two years of probation, a 90-day suspended jail sentence and a $625 fine.

Richards pleaded guilty to third-degree attempted burglary and third-degree theft in January 2017 and was given a suspended sentence of two years in prison, two years of probation and a fine of $625.

Most recently, Richards pleaded guilty to public intoxication on July 2, 2018.

The Daily’s Caitlin Yamada and Morgan Johnson contributed to this report.

**TIMELINE OF EVENTS**

- **Sept. 18 10:24 a.m.**
  A body was found at Coldwater Golf Links shortly after an unattended golf bag was reported to the Ames Police Department.

- **Sept. 18 3:30 p.m.**
  The Ames Police Department hosts a press conference and said the public should “probably be very wary right now.”

- **Sept. 18 10:20 p.m.**
  The Ames Police Department identifies the body as former Iowa State women’s golfer Celia Barquin Arozamena.