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Students are bracing themselves for the rigors of summer courses.

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The ISU softball team prepares for life after ace Rachel Zabriskie.

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8-month-old Strummer Boone receives his first haircut at Monty’s Barber Shop on Saturday. Monty Smith was celebrating his final day working after more than forty years as a barber. Photo courtesy: Bethany Kohoutek
Weather | Provided by weather.gov

- **Tue** 41°F/65°F: Sunny, with a high near 65. East wind between 5 and 10 mph.
- **Wed** 51°F/69°F: Mostly sunny, with a high near 69. East wind between 5 and 9 mph.
- **Thu** 57°F/70°F: Partly sunny, with a high near 70.

**This day in 1999:**
A severe weather outbreak produced 13 tornadoes across Iowa including an F3 that killed two people and injured 16 near Logan.

**Calendar**

Find out what’s going on, and share your event with the rest of campus on our website, at iowastatedaily.com.

**TUESDAY**

**Warming up with watercolors**

**When:** 9:30-11:30 a.m.

**What:** Series of classes teaching watercolor skills and techniques.

**Where:** Reiman Gardens

**WEDNESDAY**

**Art walk**

**When:** 12-1 p.m.

**What:** A tour showcasing the art in and around the small animal clinic.

**Where:** College of Veterinary Medicine

**THURSDAY**

**Morgenstern Piano Trio**

**When:** 7:30 p.m.

**What:** German-based trio will perform Town & Gown’s final 2010-11 concert.

**Where:** Tye Recital Hall, Music Hall

**Daily Snapshot**

**MUSIC: Sounds of Summer Kickoff**

Jen McClung, English instructor at Iowa State University and singer/songwriter, plays at the Sounds of Summer Kickoff Concert on Monday in the Ames City Hall Auditorium. Photo: Kendra Plathe/Iowa State Daily

**TV Schedule**

Get the rest online, at iowastatedaily.com/tv

**TUESDAY**

- **Glee** 7 p.m. FOX
- **NCIS** 7 p.m. CBS
- **The Biggest Loser** 7 p.m. NBC
- **Repo Games** 7 p.m. Spike
- **NCIS: Los Angeles** 8 p.m. CBS
- **NCAA Classics: Nebraska vs. Iowa State** 7 p.m. ESPN Classic
- **MLB Baseball** Indians vs. Royals 7 p.m. FSNW

**WEDNESDAY**

- **MLB Baseball** Cubs vs. Marlins 6 p.m. WGN
- **American Idol** 7 p.m. FOX
- **America’s Next Top Model** 7 p.m. KCWI
- **Mythbusters** 6 p.m. Discovery
- **How I Met Your Mother** 6:30 p.m. KCWI

**THURSDAY**

- **American Idol** 7 p.m. FOX
- **Smallville** 7 p.m. KCWI
- **Antiques Roadshow** 7 p.m. IPTV
- **Paw Patrol** 6 p.m. Lifetime
- **Harry Potter and the Sorcerer’s Stone** 6:30 p.m. ABC Family
- **High School Musical 3** 7 p.m. Disney
- **The Matrix** 7 p.m. AMC

**Celebrity News**

**Notes and events.**

**James Frey: I knew I created a mess.**

The dramatic 2006 showdown between Oprah Winfrey and controversial writer James Frey on her talk show is probably etched into some of our brains, but Frey’s never seen it.

Still, the author of the fictionalized memoir “A Million Little Pieces” says he can vividly recall the experience before, during and after that episode, when Winfrey publicly took him to task for being misleading about some of the events in the book.

That episode “is sort of a personal car crash for me,” he told Winfrey Monday. “I just don’t want to watch it. It definitely wasn’t my finest day, and it wasn’t a day I was proud of.”

**Tom Hanks wrote ‘Crowne’ role for Julia Roberts.**

Julia Roberts and Tom Hanks are going back to school in the comedy “Larry Crowne.” The film stars Hanks as a middle-aged man who loses his job and enrolls in junior college, where he meets cranky instructor Roberts. The Oscar-winning actress admits she wasn’t quite sure she would make the grade as a professor.

“This was my first college experience,” Roberts told the June issue of W magazine. “And the first time I had to speak in front of a classroom, I was apocalyptic. All these faces looking up at me, thinking, ‘What is she going to teach us?’ I needed to find my composure. It was very hard — it was terrible, in fact.”

**Rihanna and Chris Brown follow each other on Twitter.**

Former flames Rihanna and Chris Brown had fans all a-twitter when the two began following each other on the social networking site this weekend.

According to the Hollywood Reporter, devotees of the stars noticed on Saturday that Brown — who assaulted Rihanna on the night of the 2009 Grammys and is currently forbidden from contacting her — had begun following each other on the social networking site this weekend.

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Monty Brown is more than just a barber. He is also a news source, sports commentator and therapist. Recently, he added another label to the list: retiree.

After more than 40 years of being a barber, Brown retired from the business on Saturday. He hosted a retirement party Saturday morning to thank all of his loyal customers.

“I’ve had people call me that I haven’t even talked to in 20-some years [who] figured out I was retiring, so they called me,” he said. “That’s what means a lot.”

Brown grew up in Henderson, a small town in southwest Iowa. He became interested in becoming a barber after his best friend decided to attend barber school. Brown realized that a career as a barber had many of the occupational qualities he was looking for.

“Probably at that time, I had hay fever and allergies and stuff, and I thought, ‘I really can’t work outside a lot in the summer time, it would be difficult, so I need to find an inside job that I didn’t have to go to college to get,’” Brown said. “Barber school was a good choice — a very good choice.”

Brown and his friend attended a barber school in Sioux City. He explained that the school was in a run-down area of the city.

“It was in the lower fourth of Sioux City — it was kind of skid row,” he said. “So, you would work on people from skid row.”

After finishing barber school, Brown’s best friend was hired at a barber shop in Gilbert. He told Brown of a job opening in Ames.

“The barber shop [my best friend] was going into, one of the guys was starting his own...
HyVee® healthy choices

KALE is KING

Health Benefits

• Top source of eye-healthy carotenoids - beta-carotene, lutein and zeaxanthin - which may help prevent macular degeneration and cataracts.
• Abundant supply of sulforaphane, a potent cancer-fighting agent.
• Vitamin A and C, folate and soluble fiber, all important for heart health.

Classic Kale Chips

Have you ever heard of kale chips? They may be your next favorite snack when you are on a healthy diet.

Ingredients:
1 bunch of kale, washed and stems removed
2 tbsp apple cider vinegar or lime juice
1-2 tablespoon olive oil sea salt or seasoning blend to taste

Directions:
1. Pre-heat oven to 350 degrees.
2. Chop or tear kale into pieces.
3. Mix oil, salt and vinegar (or lime juice) in a bowl, mix well with kale and massage into kale pieces.
4. Spread onto baking sheet.
5. Bake for 10 minutes or until crispy. Take kale out immediately if it changes color to brown.

Calories 117 (Calories from Fat 68); Total Fat 7.5g (Saturated Fat 1g, Trans Fat 0g); Cholesterol 0mg; Sodium 166mg; Total Carbohydrate 11g (Dietary Fiber 2g); Protein 4g

Selection, Storage & Usage Tips

• Choose dark-colored kale bunches with small to medium leaves
• Avoid brown or yellow leaves
• Store kale in a plastic bag in the coldest part of the fridge for three to five days
• To increase the absorption of lutein, zeaxanthin, vitamins A and K, which are fat-soluble nutrients, cook with a small amount of oil

Top Ways to Enjoy Kale

• Add to soups
• Add chopped kale to a stir-fry
• Add to pasta dishes

>>MONTY.p3

place, and he said, “You know what, there’s a job opening,” Brown said. “So, I came up, and I got the job. That was in 1968.”

The next year, Brown was drafted into the army, where he served for two years. On his return, he began working at a barber shop on West St. After working there six years, Brown decided to move across the street to 2801 West St. to open his own barber shop.

The building that Monty’s Barber Shop is located in has been a barber shop since 1917, Brown explained. He contributes the barber shop’s long-life and success to the presence of Iowa State in the community.

“I don’t know the ratio of guys to girls, but I think there are about 3,000 new guys in town every year,” he said. “I thank Iowa State for my good fortune.”

Brown explained that the most important part of his job was getting to know his customers.

“There are a lot of great people, a lot of crazy people,” he said. “I’ve had a lot of fun with them.”

After 40 years of serving a countless number of customers, Brown has decided it is time to retire. His decision was made after returning from a vacation in August.

“I came back from vacation last August, and I was like, “You know what, I really don’t want to do this again,”” He said. “I just had too good of a time.”

As a retiree, Brown plans on spending more time with his family. He also intends to travel to a lot of places, including Alaska, Hawaii and the Panama Canal.

“I’ve got a lot of things I want to do,” he said. “Things I haven’t had time to do for the last 40 years.”

Brown’s replacement, Troy Cakerice, officially took over the business on Saturday. Cakerice has Brown’s stamp of approval.

“I’m going to go to Troy [for a haircut],” Brown said. “I’m going to come back as a customer.”

As a barber, Brown hopes to be remembered for “doing the best job [he could] do, and just being a fair guy.”

“That will be good enough,” he said. “That’s why they keep
ISU Alumni Center enters EPA contest

By Ben Theobald

The Iowa State Alumni Center has been selected to take part in Battle of the Buildings, a competition sponsored by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency’s Energy Star.

The ISU Alumni Center, home of the Iowa State Alumni Association, is one of 245 buildings selected for the competition.

“The whole purpose is to be aware for facilities to save energy and better utilize electricity,” said Gustavo Tello, EPA information specialist.

The 245 buildings taking part in the competition come from 33 states. The competition started May 4.

“We had to send in an application,” said Carole Gieseke, communications director of the Alumni Association. “The buildings ranged from retail stores to schools and even hotels. It is just a little bit of everything.”

The ISU Alumni Center is the second most energy-efficient building on campus.

“We are the only building on campus that is heated with a geothermal system,” Gieseke said. “It is very efficient since it uses the heating and cooling factors of the ground.”

The point of the competition is to learn how to be energy-efficient in a certain time period.

“They are telling us that 30 percent of energy is wasted,” Gieseke said. “We are trying to figure out how to not waste that.”

The Alumni Center staff brainstormed all different types of ways to save energy.

“We have light sensors that turn on when you enter a room and off when you leave,” Gieseke said. “We are trying to do more saving energy with computers and cell phones such as shutting off power sources in walls. That is a huge energy waster.”

Another feature of the building the staff is focusing on is the heating and cooling systems in the Alumni Center.

“It is basic stuff that we are trying to improve,” Gieseke said. “We’re excited being a part of the competition.

The finalists will be announced June 15 and the winner will be announced November 2.
Academics

Students gear up for first-session summer classes

*Summer classes challenge, instruct*

By Katie Miner  
@iowastatedaily.com

As the first session of the summer semester begins, students are gearing up for another round of classes.

“I took calculus [online through DMACC] last summer with a full-time job, and that was crazy. I did not have time to do anything else,” said Kadeleigh Gebhard, junior in kinesiology, pre-physical therapy. “I think this summer, working in the evenings instead of all day and still being in the university setting … and being here — and having all my friends taking classes as well — will hopefully be a little bit easier.”

Students like Gebhard will be taking classes during the first session of the summer semester, which ends July 8. The second session of the semester will begin June 13 and end August 5. Both sessions are 8 weeks long.

“Most of the students who are enrolled in the first summer session are continuing students,” said Phil Caffrey, senior associate director of admissions. “Most of the students who enter Iowa State during the summer term do not enter until the second summer session, so as we’re admitting new students for the summer, we’re admitting the vast majority of them for the second session.”

Caffrey also explained the benefits of the second summer session to incoming students.

“We have a summer trial enrollment that we offer to some students who don’t meet our criteria for normal admissions requirements, and those students have to enroll during the second summer term,” Caffrey said. “If they [earn a “C” average] then they are allowed to continue in the fall and they’re no longer on a trial basis, and they’re actually 6 credits ahead of the students who are starting in the fall.”

Undergraduate and graduate students who enrolled at Iowa State for the 2010 summer semester totaled 9,634 — an increase of 515 students from 2009, according to the Office of the Registrar’s Enrollment Statistics.

Students in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and the College of Engineering make up approximately 48 percent of students in the summer. Minority and international students comprise about 26 percent of summer semester students.

Associate Vice President for Student Affairs and Registrar Kathy Jones said she believes there is an increase in enrollment for this summer semester.

“We will not have summer enrollment counts until June 24. At this point, the best indication of summer enrollment is the trend for academic year 2010-2011 as compared to the prior year,” Jones said. “Both fall and spring enrollments were up this year, so I would expect that summer would follow the upward trend.”

Donahue believes that the benefits of the second summer session appeal to students.

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Land development

Debate over once-proposed mall site continues

By Julia Ferrell @iowastatedaily.com

On Monday morning, the land originally set for the new mall foundation was given over to Regions Bank.

James “Bucky” Wolford, the developer who purchased the land in 2007 never signed any leases with retail stores and incurred debt to the bank. Wolford had purchased 800,000 square feet of land at the intersection of Interstate 35 and East 13th Street. The space would have been made into the new retail mall called The Shops at East Prairie.

The foreclosure hearing was set for this morning at the Story County Justice Center in Nevada. No one appeared to represent Wolford at the hearing.

Despite the foreclosure, City Council member Peter Orazem wants the City to continue planning to use the space for retail.

“I would prefer to have frontage on the interstate that would be retail. We don’t have any retail currently directly on the interstate and I think we may be the only city in the country that makes this little retail dollars on the interstate,” Orazem said. “We would like to be able to have something that looks more inviting coming off the interstate than the National Animal Disease Lab.”

Orazem wants the area to remain a retail space because it provides more job opportunities for ISU students.

“Clearly, Ames needs to provide part-time opportunities for students to be able to afford to go to Iowa State, especially with budget cuts that have limited, more so than in the past, the availability of work-study and other jobs on campus,” Orazem said.

The availability of retail jobs, in particular, is significant to Orazem because part-time jobs with a flexible schedule are key for students who want to leave the university with less debt.

Although a portion of the Ames community is in favor of the city getting more retail stores, another portion disapproved of the new building and its location. While North Grand Mall is accessible by several different CyRide routes, the new mall space was not near any route.

Additionally, Catherine Scott of the Ames Smart Growth Alliance said retail store off the interstate might also attract fewer drivers into the city of Ames.

“Because of where Ames is, we’re not going to attract a lot of people who are just driving by. We’re between Minneapolis and Des Moines and those places are famous for their retail,” Scott said. “I think we have a lot of amenities inside of Ames. If people would come into town, then they could experience all of Ames and not just some retail on the interstate.”

Instead of using the space for retail, Scott said the land would be better for industrial use because the city of Nevada is “moving toward Ames with their industrial area.” But Scott said the decision on the land’s future use is still up in the air.

“It’s possible that some other person would purchase it. It’s possible we’ll have trouble selling it that way,” Scott said. “It remains to be seen what actually happens with the land.”

Dan Culhane, president and CEO of the Ames Economic Development Commission, could not be reached for comment.
Editorial

Avoid academic pitfalls for a productive, fun summer

Most young Americans see the summer months as a time for fun, others, like the ISU students who began attending summer classes this week, see them as an opportunity to continue their studies.

Summer semesters are shorter. To some, attending a summer class for a few short weeks seems to be the best thing since sliced bread. Students can work on graduation requirements, graduating early, or simply personal enjoyment.

Students can immerse themselves in a subject without the danger of confusing material from other classes. But with this immersion comes the risk of falling behind.

Many college students like to go out and party with friends and stay up until the wee hours of the morning. With extended daylight hours and gorgeous weather, the urge to embark on fun-filled adventures can frequently be too tempting to resist.

Daily readings for summer courses can easily be cast aside. What’s the harm in skipping one day’s worth of reading?

What you may or may not realize is that, in a class that meets for only a few weeks, one day of not reading is equivalent to skipping a week of normal class readings. That’s right — a week.

Many students in fall or spring semesters can often get away with skipping classes for a week or more because they know they can cram before an exam.

Skipping readings or class entirely for a day will lead to so much falling behind that stress will begin to fill your summer months.

We suggest caution to any student partaking in summer study options at Iowa State. Having been there and done that, we know that being forced to cram for a summer course is not the way to go.

Enjoy your summer, be studious and don’t let yourself fall into bad habits.

Elections

Candidates, shut up and run already

It seems like politicians — Republicans, this year — constantly declare their interest in running for the Presidency. This time around the list of “candidates” is enormous. To name a few of the declared candidates, Newt Gingrich, Ron Paul, John Davis, and Fred Karger have thrown their hat in the ring. Prospective candidates range from Donald Trump to Herman Cain to Rick Santorum and Mitt Romney.

This ambiguity — is he running, is he not running, if he’s not running what is he doing on every Fox News talk show? — should frustrate you to no end.

The Presidency of the United States of America is a job. It is a public service. The man (or woman) elected on November 6, 2012 will swear an oath to uphold the Constitution, defend it and look after the interests of the whole body of American people protected by it.

And that is a weighty charge.

But we continually — with increasing frequency — allow public figures to bandy about waving their arms, trying to get as much attention as possible before the arrival of the short months that precede caucuses and primaries. The first step in a run for the presidency, in this “enlightened” modern age of ours, is to form an exploratory committee.

Why anyone would give any money to a person so he can “explore” a run for president is beyond me. Candidates should devote the two years before presidential elections to convincing the American people why they should cast their votes for them. They should be spent drumming up popular support for a potential presidential administration rather than “testing the waters,” trying to determine whether enough support for a viable run has already accumulated.

When I first talked to last year’s Opinion section editor about writing as a columnist for this paper, he asked me, “So, do you want to write for us?” My reply? A noncommittal “Sure.” He looked back at me and said something like, “No, do you want to write for us?” “Gotta want it?” I asked. “Gotta want it,” was the reply.

We should say the same to every man who has even the slightest aspiration to be President. The office is far too important and far too powerful to be left to a man who is either indifferent to its power or who would rather passively wait for the voting public to, unprompted by some show of ability, bestow upon him their confidence.

Mike Huckabee, like Mitt Romney a candidate from 2008, recently stated he was not going to run for President in 2012. Nevertheless, he also told Politico that he “would have made a fine president.”

If that’s true, why not run? If he would be a good president to lead this country, why shouldn’t he run? Perhaps unlike marathons or other athletic races, the presidential race — political races in general — are not meant to be run solely so the competitor can win.

Instead, maybe the object of running in a political race is to run in a political race, or at least keep the other candidates honest about themselves and the constituency’s problems. Only by running the race can a candidate — or athlete — discover, find and demonstrate his true abilities.

Who are the People to say whether or not a person should be running or not? If they have any authority to decide that question it will be exercised at the ballot box, on a night in early November that falls every four years.

Interested politicians should concentrate on interacting with people and creating support, instead of observing them, waiting for their support to materialize.
Social media continues to transform campaigns

By Caytlin.Hentzel@iowastatedaily.com

Social media has utterly transformed the art of the campaign. Candidates must adapt. Photo courtesy of Thinkstock

Change. Many fear it. Others hope for it. It happens with every movement of the hands on a clock. We do not realize subtle change, but when it occurs on a drastic level, our adrenaline pumps and our eyes go wide. Embracing it can bring huge rewards.

One word, one man and one vision influenced how presidential campaigns are run today. That man is President President Obama, that word is “change” and that vision was realized using the Internet.

In the 2008 election, Obama’s campaign used social media and the Internet to go farther than anyone imagined, revolutionizing campaigning by posting videos, maintaining multiple websites and reaching out to donors. Direct mail and online communication are quick, convenient, cost-effective and accessible to a wide audience.

In 2008, there were approximately 100 million users of Facebook and 3 million users of Twitter. Mobilizing these user bases was crucial to the Obama campaign’s success.

I was stunned when I read a 2008 MSNBC article that said an estimated 22 to 24 million young people voted in that election — a 2.2 million increase over the youth turnout for the 2004 election, according to the Center for Information & Research on Civic Learning & Engagement (CIRCLE). Today, we learn more about what is happening on the political level online and through Facebook (which now connects 600 million people) and Twitter (now carrying the tweets of 200 million individuals).

On May 11, former Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich announced his presidential candidacy not on TV, through an interview, or at a public function, but via Twitter. Tim Pawlenty announced the formation of his exploratory committee through a video on Facebook, which only members who “liked” the page could view immediately. If you visit the websites of Herman Cain, Rick Santorum, Newt Gingrich, Mitt Romney, and President Obama you will find, within seconds, links to popular social media outlets to impel you to stay connected. Their goal is to reach out on our level. They aren’t just trying to sway teenagers; they also want to reach working adults on the cutting edge of technology who now have children. These voters look at voting in a different light, due to their concern for the people they are leaving behind.

Candidates are adapting to change. They know that each computer keystroke represents a shift from the classic television, newspaper and radio efforts to steer the vote. This is a positive shift. The Internet plays a huge role in our lives. Most of the information we read or hear about in the news causes us to flock to our phones, text friends for their opinion and otherwise spread the word. Social media continually evolves; this is just the beginning. But change doesn’t free candidates from the responsibility to appear publicly or answer questions.

By using the Internet, voters can get written, visual and interview evidence to support their decision. By searching “President Obama” on Google, I got over 64 million hits; on YouTube, I got 23,900 video results that included interviews and speeches. That alone is a plethora of information at one’s fingertips. All of it can be used to formulate an opinion about whom to support. More information in the hands of voters is vital because so many people in the past were uneducated. People now will be able to look up voting records and see if their own views align with a particular candidate’s and can also watch countless interviews and speeches they would never be able to attend personally.

By these embracing technologies, candidates are taking a step in a positive direction. Such technologies will allow them to reach more people and influence their choice of whom to support in the upcoming 2012 elections.
Cyclones end season with pair of losses

By Zach.Gourley
@iowastatedaily.com

The ISU softball team (21-28, 3-15 Big 12) ended their 2011 campaign by dropping both games of a doubleheader this Saturday at No. 6 Missouri (46-7, 15-3 Big 12), which locked up the conference championship with the wins.

Missouri boasts one of the top pitchers in the conference in Chelsea Thomas, who currently holds a 27-5 record, with a 0.81 ERA.

In the first game of the series on Saturday, the Cyclones lost an 8-2 decision to the Tigers in what would be the final start of ISU ace pitcher Rachel Zabriskie’s collegiate career.

“With Chelsea Thomas, obviously she’s a great pitcher, but I thought that we had some really good at-bats against her,” said ISU coach Stacy Gemeinhardt-Cesler, a former two-time all-conference softball player at Missouri. “Obviously we just weren’t able to hold down their offense.”

Both teams were held scoreless until Missouri’s offense woke up in the bottom of the third inning on a two-out, three-run home run to right field off the bat of Ashley Fleming.

It was the 12th homer of the year for Fleming, who leads the Tiger offense with a .372 batting average and 55 RBI’s.

The Tigers struck again in the bottom of the fifth, highlighted by a Princess Krebs two-RBI double.

Missouri padded their lead by manufacturing two more runs in the bottom of the sixth off of Cyclone reliever pitcher Lauren Kennewell.

“I still thought that at times, Rachel threw really well. I mean, they’re a great team, and that’s why they won the conference,” Gemeinhardt-Cesler said. “I felt pretty good about the way that we competed with them.”

The lone highlight of the game for the Cyclones came in the top of the fourth inning when ISU shortstop Sara Davison blasted her second home run of the year to make the score 3-1.

Cyclone freshman pitcher Bree Holliday garnered the eighth start of her career in the second game of the doubleheader, starting strong before being lit up in the third inning by the explosive Missouri offense.

“I thought she came out and threw really well in the first two innings and then she struggled in the third,” Gemeinhardt-Cesler said. “It was just hard to get back on track because our defense made some mistakes behind her, which has been an issue that we have struggled with all year.”

Holliday gave up six runs in the bottom of the third, with most of the damage coming from home runs by Fleming and Abby Vock.

Vock would homer again in the bottom of the fourth to give Missouri an 8-0 cushion.

The Cyclones’ lone run came in the top of the fifth when Anna Cole scored on a fielding error by the Missouri first baseman.

Iowa State ends the season on a seven-game losing streak, finishing ninth in the Big 12 finish in the Big 12.

Pitcher Zabriskie exits

By Zach.Gourley
@iowastatedaily.com

Stacy Gemeinhardt-Cesler’s ISU softball team saw their season come to an end on Saturday after it dropped games of a doubleheader to Missouri on Saturday.

For their leader on and off the field, senior pitching ace Rachel Zabriskie, it was not just the end of the season, but the end of a celebrated collegiate career.

“Afterwards, I just told her thank you, because I think she has been great for our program,” Gemeinhardt-Cesler said of the lone senior on her team. “I mean, she is a great softball player but she’s an even better person. So I just told her that I appreciated everything that she had done — all of her hard work — and I wish her the best.”

Zabriskie finished the season with a record of 14-18 and a 4.28 ERA. The Austin, Texas native will leave Iowa State as the all-time leader in wins (67) and strikeouts (815).

Those 815 strikeouts put Zabriskie at 10th all-time in conference history for strikeouts in a career.

In the 49 games the Cyclones played this season, Zabriskie made 34 starts, highlighted by the dethroning of two nationally-ranked teams in Oklahoma State and Baylor, both of which were ranked 17th at the time the Cyclones played them.

The leading candidates to inherit Zabriskie’s starts next season will be freshman Bree Holliday and junior Lauren Kennewell.

Holliday posted a 3-5 record this past season held 10 freshman, several of whom were put into roles that required major contribution. Shortstop Sara Davison and right fielder Anna Cole were both full-time starters this past season, along with several other freshmen who started sporadically throughout the season.

“I think we had a couple good conference wins and the big thing I thought is that we showed a lot of promise at times, but at the same time we showed our youth and we struggled with consistency other times,” Gemeinhardt-Cesler said.

The Cyclones end the 2011 season with a 21-28 record overall a 3-15 record in conference play, good for a ninth place finish in the Big 12.
The Big 12 Outdoor Track and Field Championships wrapped up on Sunday for the Cyclone women’s track and field team.

Iowa State’s women’s team finished sixth in the rankings with 60 points, with Texas A&M winning the conference crown by racking up 146 points.

After one day of competition, the Cyclones were in third place behind the duo of Dani Stack and Betsy Saina, who ran a strong 10,000-meter final. Stack and Saina paced the race for the majority of the 10K before Oklahoma’s Jessica Engel made her move at the end, winning the race with a time of 33:42.11.

Stack placed second in the 10,000-meter, clocking a 33:48.63, while Saina finished fourth in a time of 34:12.92. The two combined earned the Cyclones 13 team points in that race alone.

Jordon Andreassen, a junior from North Polk High School, started the heptathlon on Friday, finishing third 100-meter hurdles with a time of 14.07, a personal best. Andreassen also posted personal bests in the 200-meter dash (25.40) and the shot put (40 feet, 8.75 inches).

Day one ended with Andreassen in third place in the heptathlon after four of the seven events were completed.

On Saturday, Andreassen picked up right where she left off the previous day. That day’s highlight was a javelin throw of 129-07, good for fourth in the event. Andreassen finished the heptathlon with a total score of 5,233, earning a third-place finish overall and picking up six team points.

Andreassen’s 5,233 points currently rank him third all-time at Iowa State for most points in a multi-event competition.

Through two days, the Cyclone women were in fourth with 27 points.

The meet’s final day was highlighted once again by the duo of Saina and Stack in the 5,000-meter final. Saina and Stack worked together and took control of the race with 2,000-meters remaining. Saina captured the 5,000-meter title with a time of 16:06.05, while Stack finished second, in 16:08.23.

Kianna Elahi picked up six more team points when she finished third in the 400-meter hurdles in a time of 57.44. The ISU men’s track and field team will now begin preparing for the NCAA Regionals in little more than two weeks.

The 17-year-old Kemboi was then able to improve his time from the previous day, clocking a 1:49.58, good enough for fourth in his prelim.

Warner matched his personal best on the previous day with another 10:50 time in the 100-meter dash with a personal best time of 10:50 to qualify him for the final the next day.

Freshman Edward Kemboi also qualified for the final of the 800-meter run after running a personal best time of 1:49.58, good enough for fourth in his prelim.

Warner placed ninth in his prelim of the 100-meter dash with a personal best time of 10:50 to qualify him for the final the next day.

The second day of competition was a busy one for the ISU men hoping qualify for final events, which would take place on Sunday.

Ian Warner placed ninth in his prelim of the 100-meter dash (25.40). Texas A&M’s relay team won the event, clocking a 39.04. Texas A&M’s relay team won the event, clocking a 39.04.

The ISU men’s track and field team finished 10th this weekend at the Big 12 Outdoor Track and Field Championships with 34 team points, edging out Kansas State by a single point.

Jordyn Boggs captured the Big 12 title in dominating fashion, winning the majority of the 10K before Oklahoma’s Jessica Engel made her move at the end, winning the race with a time of 33:42.11.

Stack finished second in the 10,000-meter, clocking a 33:48.63, while Saina finished fourth in a time of 34:12.92. The two combined earned the Cyclones 13 team points in that race alone.

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Across
1. Half a ‘60s pop quartet
2. Trail mix
3. Messes (with)
4. Precise
5. Roman love god
6. “... pretty maids all in ___”
7. Formal rulings
8. It’s usually returned after ordering
9. Irene of “Fame”
10. Built like George on “Seinfeld”
12. Mediocre
13. Golfer’s concern
15. “The Matrix” hero
16. Three-term New York governor
17. One-named Irish singer
18. Kwik-E-Mart guy on “The Simpsons”
20. Sport played on 58-Downs
21. Opt not to be a state of the Union
22. “Lit” rapper
23. Corrida cry
24. Script or text ending
25. Comply
26. One of a matching pair
27. Coors Field player
28. Hurried
29. Adidas rival
30. Country star Travis
31. Beef and veggies...
32. October birthstone
33. Three-term New York governor
34. Bloody at the steakhouse

Down
2. Allies’ opposition
3. Speed ratio
4. heed, as advice
5. Transfixed
6. Lisbon’s Vasco da ___ Bridge
7. Portents
8. Sonata’s last movement, perhaps
9. Frederick the Great’s realm
10. Tijuana treat
11. Prophet at Delphi
12. Terrier type, familiarly
13. Went back and forth
14. You, way back when
15. “... pretty maids all in ___”
16. Formal rulings
17. If it’s dead week, and you still don’t know how many finals you have, “Houston we have a problem”
18. If you’re going to say like more than 3 times in a sentence...please just don’t speak!
19. To my roommate I wish once in your life you would chew with your moth shut
20. Don’t look at me weird cause I’m jammin to my tunes, it’s what I do!
21. Thank you to those who drive their little compact cars and hybrids so I can drive my big diesel truck!
22. If it’s dead week, and you still don’t know how many finals you have, “Houston we have a problem”
23. Just sayin’
24. This too shall pass.
25. Submit your just sayin’ to iowastatedaily.net/games
Games

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Weekly Horoscope: by Nancy Black

Virgo: Get inspired!

Week of May 16–May 22, 2011

Aries, March 21–April 19
You’re entering a time of testing and accountability. Go for reality over fantasy, and handle responsibilities. Practice makes perfect. Focus on the game. It goes well.

Taurus, April 20–May 20
Prospects are excellent for love and romance. Indulge your imagination, and plan a delicious trip. Don’t buy the tickets yet, but chart an itinerary that delights.

Gemini, May 21–June 21
Review your finances for greater power in that arena. Just knowing right now opens up new choices that were previously hidden. Stash away nuts for winter.

Cancer, June 22–July 22
Learn from an experienced tutor. Another admires your skill. Partnership flowers all around you. Share decision-making tasks, and listen with an open mind.

Leo, July 23–Aug. 22
The next couple of days are likely to be very busy with work. Stay calm. Don’t forget to take time to decompess and to acknowledge your accomplishments.

Virgo, Aug. 23–Sept. 22
There’s so much to learn from younger people now, and so much you can teach them. Surround yourself with their enthusiasm, and use it for inspiration.

Libra, Sept. 23–Oct. 22
Clean house. You may be surprised by what you find. Be thorough but forgiving. Creative shortcuts are not a good idea. Acknowledge your achievements.

Scorpio, Oct. 23–Nov. 21
A solution to an old problem becomes more obvious. There’s not a better time to travel, or just go out. Your dreams come true when you least expect it.

Sagittarius, Nov. 22–Dec. 21
There’s more work coming in, but you can still allow others to be generous, if they feel so moved. Pay your bills first, and then prioritize what you’ll do with the dough.

Capricorn, Dec. 22–Jan. 19
You’re back in control, pretty much. Inspire rather than demand. It’s an excellent time to travel, or just go out. Your dreams come true when you least expect it.

Aquarius, Jan. 20–Feb. 18
Don’t believe everything you think. There’s a tendency to worry today. Get out of your head and go for a walk outdoors, or find a quiet spot in a garden. Journal it out.

Pisces, Feb. 19–March 20
Contribute to your community. Your friends really come through for you the next three days. Fulfill a personal fantasy. Clean up a mess. Have fun with the process.

Word of the Day:
mucilaginous - myoo-suh-LAJ-uh-nus

adjective
1: sticky, viscid
2: of, relating to, full of, or secreting mucilage

Example: The snail leaves a mucilaginous trail as it slides along the leaves and branches.

Sudoku

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

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As Ames barber Monty Brown retires, an Ames native prepares to take over his shop