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By Katie Grunewald

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Students ‘shake out’ cancer

By Samantha Weese

Faculty members not directly involved in the course are invited to speak to the students as well. "Local experts are also brought into the classroom to speak as well. "Local experts" are hugely important in this entire process, and we bring them in "to speak year after year because they are so important," Baldwin said.

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Veterinary medicine

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Proposed bill raises death penalty debate

Senate File 76

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Biodiversity

Conservation can blur lines

Recently when I was working at the front desk of a local field, I stood at the end of a long line of people who had just been going through a trial — some with white faces, others with African-American ones. The line stretched for at least 100 feet into a building, and there was not much movement. I had seen several people go through the trial over the last hour, but I was still waiting.

The line was made up of people of all sorts and colors. One of the people was a young girl in a purple shirt, who was accompanied by her mother. The girl was very quiet, and she sat on a bench in the middle of the line. She had a very gentle look on her face, and she seemed to be enjoying the experience at the trial. I noticed that she was looking at the people who were going through the trial, and she seemed to be trying to understand what was happening.

The trial was a very interesting one, and it was an important one. It was about the conservation of biodiversity, and it was an important issue for many people. I was very interested in the trial, and I wanted to learn more about it.

I left the trial feeling very pleased with the outcome. I had seen a very positive outcome, and I was very happy to see that the conservation of biodiversity was being protected. I think that the conservation of biodiversity is a very important issue, and I am very glad to see that it is being protected.

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Earlier in the season, Latisha was sitting in the stands of the Frank C. Hancher Arena when she heard the words that came from Anthony's mouth. "That's it, mama. I said 'No, he needs this moment, he needs his family around.'" Latisha said. "I said 'No, I won't let you do this anymore.' When he said that, I knew he was serious."

But now, more than ever, Anthony Booker needs this moment, he needs his family around. It's a difficult basketball stretch. The Cyclones have lost three of their last four games, and their tournament hopes are slipping away.

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When those times come that Anthony is lost, his mother’s phone rings. Latisha admits there have been a couple of times following a tough night that season that Anthony has called.

In those times Latisha and Anthony talk and air everything out. Like a mother, Latisha said, she will also show him how to help Anthony move forward. “I always rub his wrong way and try to bring his spirits down,” Latisha said. “When that happens he calls me and, more than instance is there to build him back up.”

When Anthony gets down as he did not quite early in the season, Latisha puts on a voice that can push through Anthony’s grandmother has multiple sclerosis and Latisha said she often inspires him in difficult situations by telling him if they can do it so can he.

“I put it on someone that he loves very dearly to his heart,” Latisha said. “That begins to motivate him, that begins to motivate him and to bring him back, because family values are very deep with Anthony.”

So, too, is his team. Anthony has realized that the time is playing college basketball is limited regardless of her for the Cyclones might go this March. Anthony’s teammates agreed. “There’s really a possible ending that we could lose and go home. Whenever that comes in I think that as a senior you kind of get closer to the realization that you’re not going to be playing with these guys anymore and we need to seize the opportunity.”

“Honestly I think he just kind of embraced his role and really un-derstood the role that we needed him to play,” said ISU head coach Chris Babb. “And what better time than now heading into March.”

Iowa State will go to the Big 12 Championship in Kansas City this weekend. The NCAA tournament also looks promising for the Cyclones, but as Anthony know is beyond taking things for granted.

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165 – No. 1 Boaz Beard (ISU) defeated No. 2 Tanner Weatherman (ISU), 1-0
197 – No. 1 Kyven Gadson (ISU) defeated No. 2 Rosholt (OSU), 8-0

**Team scoring**

- 1st Place: Oklahoma, 197 points
- 2nd Place: Oklahoma State, 184 points
- 3rd Place: Iowa State, 165 points
- 4th Place: Missouri, 157 points
- 5th Place: Kansas State, 155 points
- 6th Place: Baylor, 149 points

It was the third win against the Sooners this season after losing the first two.

**Championships**

- 113 – No. 1 Nick Efkamp qualified for NCAA but was unable to make the finals.
- 125 – No. 1 Kyven Gadson qualified for NCAA but was unable to make the finals.
- 133 – No. 1 Kendric Maple qualified for NCAA but was unable to make the finals.
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Day 1: Chambray, denim, flats
Start off with a simple look that says so much. This ensemble is very casual but extremely on trend right now. Belt the chambray to accentuate your style smarts. Pull on your favorite pair of riding boots for a classic, put-together look. Remember to show off your best bellishments and downplay others if the weather permits. Tie up your high-waisted shorts while sporting a sheer blouse. Combined with your favorite belt, you can make a point to get a break from these arctic Iowa days. Showing off contrast in texture. Keep your remaining pieces simple with colors to maximize versatility. Finish off your break with a bit of sass and class with this final look. If you’re paddling they can give too much padding they can give too much. Though, “if they’re padded they can give too much.”

Day 2: Blouse, skirt, scarf, boots
Take your look to the next level by leaving your chambray under a crew-neck cardigan. Pair this with your best pair of skinny pants and some comfortable flats to show off your shoe style-smarts.

Day 3: Chambray, cardigan, denim, flats
Be bold by whipping out your favorite high-waisted shorts — that is if the weather permits. ‘Top up your chambray 90s-style and layer on a sleek leather jacket for that ultra-edgy vibe. Top off your look with a basic belt and flats.

Day 4: Leather jacket, shorts, scarf, denim, boots
For the many women who dread swimsuit shopping, Plovich said, “a huge style currently is the monokini.” This is a great idea,” Plovich said, “because it draws eyes away from cutouts. Instead, choosing a halter can create more support and flatter your top. A top with straps, such as a two-piece, also covers more volume. Plovich said that larger busts are the most difficult to flatter. “Women with a large bust but small everywhere else will have a hard time wearing a two-piece.” Plovich said. “They will have to go for a one-piece, and everywhere else will be loose.” To flatter a large bust, skip the boardshorts, which lack support, and instead choose a halter or lingerie style.

Day 5: Leather jacket, blouse, scarf, denim, boots
If you want to boost a small bust, Plovich stressed avoiding embellishments and sliding triangle tops. Instead, choosing a halter can create more support and flatter your top. A top with straps, such as a two-piece, also covers more volume. Plovich said that larger busts are the most difficult to flatter. “Women with a large bust but small everywhere else will have a hard time wearing a two-piece.” Plovich said. “They will have to go for a one-piece, and everywhere else will be loose.” To flatter a large bust, skip the boardshorts, which lack support, and instead choose a halter or lingerie style.

Day 6: Chambray, skirt, sweater, tights, flats
Loving the versatility of your chambray? Us too! That’s why we’ll save it in one more piece this week. Tuck it into your high-waisted skirt and belt it in a fierce, feminine look. Slide into the monokini, slip on your flats and be prepared to turn a few heads.

Day 7: Blouse, shorts, cardigan, scarf, sweater tights, flats
Pick off your break with a bit of zest and class with this final look. Start off with a simple look that says so much. This ensemble is very casual but extremely on trend right now. Belt the chambray to accentuate your style smarts. Pull on your favorite pair of riding boots for a classic, put-together look. Remember to show off your best bellishments and downplay others if the weather permits. Tie up your high-waisted shorts while sporting a sheer blouse. Combined with your favorite belt, you can make a point to get a break from these arctic Iowa days. Showing off contrast in texture. Keep your remaining pieces simple with colors to maximize versatility. Finish off your break with a bit of sass and class with this final look. If you’re paddling they can give too much padding they can give too much. Though, “if they’re padded they can give too much.”

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Fun & Games
Unplug, decompress and relax...

Fun Facts
Contrary to popular belief, there are no wild tigers in Africa.

As soon as Citizen Kane was completed, Hearst’s estate offered RKO pictures $800,000 ($100,000 more than the picture cost to make) to destroy the film.

The Gideon, who went on to place millions of bibles in hotels, prisons, hospitals and military bases, first did so at the Superior Hotel in Iron Mountain, Montana, in 1908.

When he wasn’t contributing to the flexibility rights of clocks, Surrealist Salvador Dalí was contributing to the music industry in the form of album cover art. One cover happened to be an image for Honeymooners star Jackie Gleason’s Lonesome Echo LP, which by the Mepham Group

Sudoku
1 6 3 5 2 4 7 9 8
5 1 7 9 8 3 2 4 6
9 8 4 6 2 7 1 3 5
2 4 9 7 1 5 8 6 3
3 7 5 8 6 4 9 1 2
1 5 8 2 9 3 6 4 7
7 9 6 4 3 1 5 2 8
6 3 2 9 5 8 4 7 1
4 2 1 5 7 9 3 8 6

Crossword
ACROSS
1. 1940s in the matrix, e.g. (9)
2. Profitable, i.e. (8)
3. The work of a sculptor (8)
4. A former prime minister (9)
5. Eaten, i.e. (8)
6. A former prime minister (9)
7. Sound as a plow (7)
8. A former prime minister (9)
9. A former prime minister (9)

Down
1. A former prime minister (9)
2. A former prime minister (9)
3. A former prime minister (9)
4. A former prime minister (9)

Today’s Birthday
With this New Moon in Pisces today, consider where you’d like to take it in a year’s time. Keep your focus until June, when adventure calls. Use your financial, creative, and education routes to lead to career results later this year. Your skills, and follow-through. To get the advantage, check the daily’s rating. Today is an 8

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Horoscope
Afric
1. A former prime minister (9)
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**History**

‘Dinkey’ has its own legend

By Makayla Tendall
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“The 1800s was the ‘pros-pect-ous’ era in Iowa State’s his- tory’ said Douglas Biggs. A lecture focusing on the visual history of Iowa State, especially in the 1800s, will take place at 8 p.m. Monday in the Lied Room of the Memorial Union. There’s this big transfor-mation that took place archi-tecturally,” Biggs said.

The presentation will be given by Biggs, an associate dean of the College of Natural and Social Sciences at the University of Nebraska-Kearney, and an associate professor of history. Biggs in an 1871 alumnus who grew up in Ames where his father was a profes- sor in college.

Biggs interest in Iowa State was awakened when and his wife, Glenda Betcher, was the chair of the Ames Historic Preservation Commission. Betcher, associate profes-sor of English, was doing her own research on historical aspects of Ames.

Monday’s lecture details many of the historical aspects of Iowa State from the 1800s for a reason. Not only will the lecture focus on the Ames of the turn of the century, but it will focus on an iconic symbol of Iowa State. The ‘Dinkey’

The ‘Dinkey’ the small, two-car steam engine that ran from downtown Ames to campus every hour with a fare of one nickel. It was the only means of rapid transit at the time. The train only stopped at Willow Lake and for a moment in the area of campus. In 1907, the only other way to get to cam-

The rail line provided a

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**Quick facts about historic Ames**

**Lincoln Way** was an 18th century built called Boone Street.
- A small group of Ames in-
  vestors formed a corporation, The Ames Street Railway Company.
- The ‘Dinkey’ first ran was on 4/3, 1891.
- It took 20 minutes to travel from town-to-town.
- An electric trolley replaced the steam engine in 1892.
- By 1935, the bus service replaced the trolleys.
- A rare of equipment was restored in 2004.
- The ‘Dinkey’ is on display in the Iowa State Museum.
- ‘Dinkey’ has its own legend.

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