ISU Dance Team makes blankets, builds bears

By Elaine Godfrey

The ISU Dance Team spent the evening of Jan. 23 creating blankets and building bears for sick children. The team made blankets in honor of Dyamond Ott, a high school graduate who died of cancer. Kate Britten of the Gold Dance squad had danced with her for many years.

The team will dress the bears in dance team shirts and insert a heart into the blankets. The team will give these items to the children as a way to express their love for Dyamond.

The Dance Team donated the blankets to various hospitals, and it also plans to create Build-A-Bear animals for local children cancer patients, dressed in dance team shirts.

Social justice class prepares students for outside world

By Elaine Godfrey

The experimental course Social Justice and Planning, which takes a critical look at housing policies and their effects on communities, is being offered for a second time this fall. Last year, Haddad’s students participated in projects for several Des Moines and central Iowa communities, working on different aspects of social justice issues.

Haddad, who has taught at ISU for 11 years, has her master’s degree in law and urban policy. She has spent much of her career in human rights. Haddad is regional planning professor, and teaches her students about the importance of social justice issues.

The course is focused on different aspects of social justice, including housing policies and their effects on communities. The students are expected to participate in different community projects, such as creating affordable housing in Des Moines, and participating in local government planning.

Social justice is an important topic in today’s society, and Haddad is excited to teach the course again. She wants the students to not only learn about the social justice issues, but also to become active participants in their community.

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The course is also important for the students who want to work in the field of social justice. Haddad believes that the course can help the students to make a difference in their community.

Read the full article on the ISU Daily website.
Guest lecturer discusses changes in racial issues

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Pedophiles need justice, help

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T here is no crime as universally detested as the sexual abuse of a child. To take the innocence of a child, and subject them to the terrors of a young person and subject them to the terrors of the adult world, is something that makes human beings cringe. 

Those that choose to abuse children, however, should rightfully be held accountable for their actions. There is something else that these people need, however, and it can be very difficult to keep them held accountable for their crimes. There is something that needs to happen, and it can be very difficult to keep these people held accountable. 

Child molesters are not simply victims who should be put behind bars, but something needs to be done to prevent history from repeating itself upon the release of pedophiles. 

Sexual abuse has been considered an unspeakable crime for years. Columnist Brown writes that of course these infamous criminals need to be given the time they deserve, but they are sick, and their actions should be given the time they deserve.

Sexual abuse is a crime that can affect anyone, and it is important to recognize the importance of the matter. By not addressing this issue, we are putting our children at risk of being harmed further.

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So let us be clear: the time needs to be put behind bars, but something needs to be done to prevent history from repeating itself upon the release of pedophiles. 

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FaceTime should not replace face time

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Monte Morris gets plenty of minutes off bench in loss against Kansas

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LAWRENCE, Kan. — In a game of Kansas runs and Iowa State answers, it was a string of mistakes that put the game away for good. Iowa State struggled at the beginning of each half, losing out on a combined 24-13 through the second half. But at the 14:30 mark in the second half, Iowa State trailed 63-50.

In the next 10 minutes, Iowa State cut the lead to one point at 72-73. Over that stretch, KU coach Bill Self called Iowa State at 73-72. Over that stretch, KU scored a combined 34-16 through the final 6:30 minutes, putting the game away for good.

The freshman guard played the game on the court or on the bench to care whether he starts in the beginning of each half, being out of the game of Kansas runs and ISU an answer in the last 10 games against Kansas. It turns out that it might not matter, either. The freshman guard played 35 minutes off the bench.

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Cyclones lose 81-92 against Jayhawks

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Blues saxophonist to play at M-Shop

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Long-time renowned Chicago blues tenor saxophonist Eddie Shaw and the Wolfgang will be performing for the Maintenance Shop’s 40th anniversary show on Jan. 31. Shaw, who has recorded with some of the top names in the业务， including Howlin’ Wolf, Muddy Waters, B.B. King, and others, is known as the “Chicago blues tenor saxophonist.”

Shaw grew up in Greenville, Miss., playing in his teen years and later in Chicago, where he played with artists such as Little Milton. In his 80-year-old career, he played in the Turner’s band, and later in Garvin Sanders’. Shaw is perhaps best known for his songwriting and penning alongside the influential blues singer Howlin’ Wolf. Since Howlin’ Wolf’s death in 1976, Shaw has been a grand marshal of the Chicago blues scene.

As long as I can last. I don’t have much expectation to retire. I’ve thought about retiring, but [music is my life],” Shaw said. “I’ve been playing for 50 years,” Eddie Shaw said. “I don’t always get put in the pool,” Shaw said. “I’ve won the blues saxophonist in the nation four times. I got lifetime achievement awards in Chicago and in its branches, and I’ve been given the key to the city of Lockport.”

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“IF I’ll be playing for as long as I can and I don’t have a lengthy discography since his debut album “ Have Blues, Will Travel” in 1977. His most recent album, “Tell Ridin’ Right,” was released in 2012 and was nominated for Best Traditional Blues Album at the 2012 Blues Blast Awards. Upon being hailed as a legend, Shaw responds under appreciated humility. “I am a very small part of the blues if you call it a legend. I’ve been out here for a long time, so I guess that’s what makes a legend.”

In 2013, Shaw won the Blues Music Award for Best Instrumentalist in the horn category and the Blues Blast Lifetime Achievement Award as well. Shaw said, “I don’t always get put in the pool,” Shaw said. “I’ve won the blues saxophonist in the nation four times. I got lifetime achievement awards in Chicago and in its branches, and I’ve been given the key to the city of Lockport.”

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