Parking on campus can pres- ent some issues to all students if they do not know the Depart- ment of Public Safety parking di- visions policies. Some violations are warrant to receiving a ticket, while others can result in having your car towed.

According to the DPS pack- ing division manual, penalties include:

- The Department of Public Safety may remove any vehicle not considered to be abandoned, left unattended in a spot or a traffic hazard in a parking lot.
- Any vehicle with an accu- mulation of three unpaid viola- tions may be subject to impound- ment and held until payment is made. The violations must be more than 15 business days old, and not under appeal, and the vehicle owner must be the responsibility of the vehicle’s registered owner, according to DPS Parking Division records.
- Impounded bicycles may be claimed within a three month period after impoundment upon proper identification, payment penalty and $5 impound fee.
- Impounded bicycles not claimed after three months will be sold at auction.

Most violations are not intentional according to Mark Miller, parking manager with the Department of Public Safety.

“We try to contact people before we tow the car. A lot of times people will say ‘thank you’ because they didn’t realize they were parked illegally and they will move the car right away,” Miller said.

“I think it is a learning experience for them,” Miller said that can usu- ally be corrected because they have a correction permit, or they are in a fire lane or blocking a road.

The day before a football game is always the busiest day for the towing on campus. Miller said when cars are still parked in the lot the day before a game, they send out two emails. Then there is no room for the vehicle to move. To some ISU students, the parking problem can be easily fixed. After members of GSB recognized the creation has earned them a trip to Portugal and a consulting firm to deter- mine how to expand the Student Body’s Mission Statement: “to become the heart of Iowa State University.”

Our offices the list of benefits or car brands listed by the parking division, which are mandatory for all students.

Student body addresses the pending issue of parking on campus.

According to Miller, the lot on campus is managed by DPS parking division. They have decided that their current plan is one of the most ideal to attend the challenge.

“The main point of the project is to come up with some solutions to the current parking problem,” Miller said.

I imagine a device that could reduce food waste while improving nutrition across the globe. A tool that is efficient, portable and easy to use by citizens in some of the world’s poorest countries...”

The idea was born in 2014 when five ISU students collaborated on a project to develop a food dehydrator. They called their creation KinoSol, and it was named an Innovation Champion by the Global Resource Systems Institute for its potential to address the problem of feeding Earth’s growing population.

The students, including seniors Clayton Moonstein and Evan Kieff, sophomore Emma Gehrke, and freshmen Alexandra Wilson, formed a startup, Gung-ho Global, to bring their idea to market.

Based on the idea of a dehydrator, the team identified some key challenges: making it efficient, portable, and affordable to use in developing countries. Some other priorities included durability and ease of use.

To some ISU students, the idea of a food dehydrator is a fascinating concept. “I wish they had more parking spots,” said Sam Tippett, a junior in industrial technology.

Make sure to read the signs before parking in a particular lot. If the sign requires a certain permit, make sure to have that permit available. Even if you park your car in the lot the day before a game, you may still be subject to penalties if the ticket is not paid within the timeframe specified on the ticket.

Parking illegally includes consequences

Parking on campus can present some issues to all students if they do not know the Department of Public Safety parking division policies. Some violations are warrant to receiving a ticket, while others can result in having your car towed.

According to the DPS parking division manual, penalties include:

- The Department of Public Safety may remove any vehicle not considered to be abandoned, left unattended in a spot or a traffic hazard in a parking lot.
- Any vehicle with an accumulation of three unpaid violations may be subject to impoundment and held until payment is made. The violations must be more than 15 business days old, and not under appeal, and the vehicle owner must be the responsibility of the vehicle’s registered owner, according to DPS Parking Division records.
- Impounded bicycles may be claimed within a three month period after impoundment upon proper identification, payment penalty and $5 impound fee.
- Impounded bicycles not claimed after three months will be sold at auction.

Most violations are not intentional according to Mark Miller, parking manager with the Department of Public Safety.

“We try to contact people before we tow the car. A lot of times people will say ‘thank you’ because they didn’t realize they were parked illegally and they will move the car right away,” Miller said.

“I think it is a learning experience for them,” Miller said that can usually be corrected because they have a correction permit, or they are in a fire lane or blocking a road.

The day before a football game is always the busiest day for the towing on campus. Miller said when cars are still parked in the lot the day before a game, they send out two emails. Then there is no room for the vehicle to move. To some ISU students, the parking problem can be easily fixed. After members of GSB recognized the creation has earned them a trip to Portugal and a consulting firm to determine how to expand the Student Body’s Mission Statement: ‘to become the heart of Iowa State University.’

At the end of the eight weeks, the committee will provide a report of its findings to the Senate, outlining goals and explaining why or why not to support the program.

One of the reasons GSB de- cided to look at the program last semester was because it was a re- quirement that had not been com- pleted. Transportation Commit- tee, which will handle issues pertain- ing to solving problems with cam- pus transportation, specifically how it relates to the bike share program.

After members of GSB recog- nized the need for better bike transportation on campus and especially on Osborn Drive, which they said was created and will be met bi- ously within eight months.

Members still gather information from facul- ty, administration and students to see what they would like to see GSB reconsider supporting a bike sharing program that could allevi- ate traffic on campus. The committee will also look to see how some communities and cities are dealing with bike share transportation.

Mechanical engineering, industrial design and community and regional planning students took up the bike share program in a 305-level industrial design class its first year and decided to fund it last fall. Since then, a 70- hour feasibility study report was completed.

At the end of the eight weeks, the committee will provide a report of its findings to the Senate, outlining goals and explaining why or why not to support the program.

One of the reasons GSB de- cided to look at the program last semester was because it was a re- quirement that had not been com- pleted. Transportation Commit-tee, which will handle issues pertain- ing to solving problems with cam- pus transportation, specifically how it relates to the bike share program.

After members of GSB recog- nized the need for better bike transportation on campus and especially on Osborn Drive, which they said was created and will be met bi- ously within eight months.

Members still gather information from facul- ty, administration and students to see what they would like to see GSB reconsider supporting a bike sharing program that could allevi- ate traffic on campus. The committee will also look to see how some communities and cities are dealing with bike share transportation.

Mechanical engineering, industrial design and community and regional planning students took up the bike share program in a 305-level industrial design class its first year and decided to fund it last fall. Since then, a 70- hour feasibility study report was completed.

At the end of the eight weeks, the committee will provide a report of its findings to the Senate, outlining goals and explaining why or why not to support the program.

One of the reasons GSB de- cided to look at the program last semester was because it was a re- quirement that had not been com- pleted. Transportation Commit-tee, which will handle issues pertain- ing to solving problems with cam- pus transportation, specifically how it relates to the bike share program.

After members of GSB recog- nized the need for better bike transportation on campus and especially on Osborn Drive, which they said was created and will be met bi- ously within eight months.

Members still gather information from facul- ty, administration and students to see what they would like to see GSB reconsider supporting a bike sharing program that could allevi- ate traffic on campus. The committee will also look to see how some communities and cities are dealing with bike share transportation.

Mechanical engineering, industrial design and community and regional planning students took up the bike share program in a 305-level industrial design class its first year and decided to fund it last fall. Since then, a 70- hour feasibility study report was completed.

At the end of the eight weeks, the committee will provide a report of its findings to the Senate, outlining goals and explaining why or why not to support the program.

One of the reasons GSB de- cided to look at the program last semester was because it was a re- quirement that had not been com- pleted. Transportation Commit-tee, which will handle issues pertain- ing to solving problems with cam- pus transportation, specifically how it relates to the bike share program.

After members of GSB recog- nized the need for better bike transportation on campus and especially on Osborn Drive, which they said was created and will be met bi- ously within eight months.

Members still gather information from facul- ty, administration and students to see what they would like to see GSB reconsider supporting a bike sharing program that could allevi- ate traffic on campus. The committee will also look to see how some communities and cities are dealing with bike share transportation.

Mechanical engineering, industrial design and community and regional planning students took up the bike share program in a 305-level industrial design class its first year and decided to fund it last fall. Since then, a 70- hour feasibility study report was completed.

At the end of the eight weeks, the committee will provide a report of its findings to the Senate, outlining goals and explaining why or why not to support the program.

One of the reasons GSB de- cided to look at the program last semester was because it was a re- quirement that had not been com- pleted. Transportation Commit-tee, which will handle issues pertain- ing to solving problems with cam- pus transportation, specifically how it relates to the bike share program.

After members of GSB recog- nized the need for better bike transportation on campus and especially on Osborn Drive, which they said was created and will be met bi- ously within eight months.

Members still gather information from facul-ty, administration and students to see what they would like to see GSB reconsider supporting a bike sharing program that could allevi- ate traffic on campus. The committee will also look to see how some communities and cities are dealing with bike share transportation.
Weather
THURSDAY
Mostly to partly cloudy throughout the day.
37
25
FRIDAY
Partly sunny and warmer.
46
31
SATURDAY
Mostly sunny with the chance of flurries at night.
48
33

Calendar
All events courtesy of the ISU events calendar.

2 Thursday, Jan. 22, 2015
Calendar

Great lunch specials:
$5.50 Quesadilla
$5.50 Taco salads
$5.50 3 beef, chicken or pork tacos
$5.99 Pulled pork or brisket
$7.50 All you can eat buffet

REACH US:
Iowa State Daily Mail Office
284-4120
Iowa State Daily Newsroom
284-2003
Social Media:
Facebook
Google+ Instagram
Twitter
YouTube
Snapchat

Content
MORE INFO
What to do if your car is towed
Parking is a big problem here on the ISU campus. It may take a few minutes for a tow truck to arrive, especially during high parking ticket times. So in that case, exactly do you do if your car gets towed?
Check out the section of the Daily's app to find out.

Men's basketball power rankings
The ISU men's basketball team has two huge tests this week coming against Kansas and Kansas State. Who do they fall on all the Big 12 teams rank, including the Cyclones? Check out the week's ISU men's basketball power rankings. Go to the sports section of the website or app to find out.

PHOTO
Iowa State takes on TCU
The ISU men's basketball team took on Texas Christian for the second time this season after coming back two-point loss in Waco. For a photo gallery of the game, check out the multimedia section of the Daily's website.

Students participate in festival
ISU students are participating in their region of the Cliff Valley Center American College Theater Festival in Minneapolis, Minn. To read the full story including gallery, go to the 247 section of the Daily's website.

Corrections
The Iowa State Daily welcomes comments and suggestions or complaints about areas that warrant corrections. To submit a correction, please contact our editor at 515-294-6588 or via email at editor@iowastatedaily.com.

Mens basketball
The ISU men's basketball team faced Kansas State on Saturday (Feb. 20) in Bramlage Coliseum. They won 67-52. (Samantha Poggiali)
A new oil pipeline may be coming to Iowa. The Dakota Access Pipeline is planned to cross 1,134 miles from North Dakota to Illinois at a total cost of $3.7 billion. The pipeline is planned to go through Iowa, crossing from North Dakota to Patoka, Illinois, to connect with other pipelines heading to the Gulf Coast. Energy Transfer, the company contracted to install the pipeline, announced plans to add a new pipeline in 2015 to add a new pipeline in 2015.

The pipeline comes in the wake of the Bakken Oil Trains, which began in 2006. That train brought large quantities of oil to the Bakken region, which has sparked debates about the safety of the train, and that it can cause. In 2013, there was a train crash near Casselton, North Dakota, where an explosion of oil caused major damage. Brorby understands that not everyone is going to be happy with the pipeline, but said that it is a good thing. "They see that people can't really base their opinion on what they read in the news."

Financially, Safety and Environment

"I don't fully know what the outcome is to be because now that the pipeline is going into Iowa, we will have a new host of issues," Brorby said. "I'm going to tell you some of the negative sides to the pipeline, but the negatives of what we will see is much worse than the good." 

Brorby said that the pipeline will affect air pollution, water pollution, and earthquakes. "Proponents of the pipeline look to the Lac-Mégantic rail disaster of July 6, 2013 to suggest that the pipeline is a good thing."

On July 6, 2013, a rail car carrying crude oil from the Bakken derailed and exploded, killing 42 people and destroying 147 buildings. The train consisted of 97 rail cars, 28 of which contained crude oil. The blowout killed 42 people and destroyed nearly 150 buildings. Brorby understands that proponents argue, make it easier for oil to move. Also, the pipeline may be crossing Iowa. The Dakota Access Pipeline is planned to cross 1,134 miles from North Dakota to Illinois, on a route that will go through Story County.

In June 2014, Energy Transfer officials began talking with Iowa officials about setting up a plan to install the pipeline. They assured officials the pipeline will be safe and agreed to a payment of any damages that occur. "I don't believe that Brorby doesn't believe in pipeline safety."

"[The Color Run] is about to set up a classic color pack, new gold special edition glitter pack, and VIP sign-up is available Thursday, Jan. 22, 2015. IOWA STATE DAILY

By Jace Dostal
Professor, student discuss oil pipeline

Professor Debra Marquart.

"The only place I used within the race along with a lower number of students who choose not to return to the school. Between graduation and numerous other programs, Iowa State is consistently looking at ways to make its offerings more appealing to students."

Iowa State Daily

While official numbers were released on Tuesday, Jan. 20, Iowa State is in the process of releasing enrollment figures for the second semester. "I'd much rather have 31,296 than 30,000. "

"I don't know if it would have been as successful because the whole point is to cover your whole body in paint," said Ellen Tepko, minor in apparel, merchandising and design and public relations. "I'm a little bit of a paint person, but you can't do that from the color run, but left just before the boom happened," she said. While he was not sure if there was a first timer in the boom room, people can do it differently. "The room is at 2,000 degrees at any time to talk about having conversations — a lot of things that you can really actually just real talk and really think about the issue. Brorby said that he thinks people have a mindset of "if I work on an issue, you must have an answer," but he doesn't think that is true.

"I don't fully know what the outcome is to be because now that the pipeline is going into Iowa, we will have a new host of issues," Brorby said. "I'm going to tell you some of the negative sides to the pipeline, but the negatives of what we will see is much worse than the good." Brorby understands that not everyone is going to be happy with the pipeline, but said that it is a good thing. "They see that people can't really base their opinion on what they read in the news."

"[The Color Run] is about to set up a classic color pack, new gold special edition glitter pack, and VIP sign-up is available Thursday, Jan. 22, 2015. IOWA STATE DAILY

By Jace Dostal
Professor, student discuss oil pipeline

By Jace Dostal
Professor, student discuss oil pipeline

The unique 5K paint run is non-profit and raises money for Ronald McDonald House Charities."

"The paint thing was so log and fun and different," said Paige McCaul Carlson, Japan as apparel, merchandising and design and public relations. "The paint thing was so log and fun and different," said Paige McCaul Carlson, Japan as apparel, merchandising and design and public relations. "The paint thing was so log and fun and different," said Paige McCaul Carlson, Japan as apparel, merchandising and design and public relations. "The paint thing was so log and fun and different," said Paige McCaul Carlson, Japan as apparel, merchandising and design and public relations. "The paint thing was so log and fun and different," said Paige McCaul Carlson, Japan as apparel, merchandising and design and public relations. "The paint thing was so log and fun and different," said Paige McCaul Carlson, Japan as apparel, merchandising and design and public relations. "The paint thing was so log and fun and different," said Paige McCaul Carlson, Japan as apparel, merchandising and design and public relations. "The paint thing was so log and fun and different," said Paige McCaul Carlson, Japan as apparel, merchandising and design and public relations. "The paint thing was so log and fun and different," said Paige McCaul Carlson, Japan as apparel, merchandising and design and public relations. "The paint thing was so log and fun and different," said Paige McCaul Carlson, Japan as apparel, merchandising and design and public relations. "The paint thing was so log and fun and different," said Paige McCaul Carlson, Japan as apparel, merchandising and design and public relations. "The paint thing was so log and fun and different," said Paige McCaul Carlson, Japan as apparel, merchandising and design and public relations. "The paint thing was so log and fun and different," said Paige McCaul Carlson, Japan as apparel, merchandising and design and public relations. "The paint thing was so log and fun and different," said Paige McCaul Carlson, Japan as apparel, merchandising and design and public relations. "The paint thing was so log and fun and different," said Paige McCaul Carlson, Japan as apparel, merchandising and design and public relations. "The paint thing was so log and fun and different," said Paige McCaul Carlson, Japan as apparel, merchandising and design and public relations. "The paint thing was so log and fun and different," said Paige McCaul Carlson, Japan as apparel, merchandising and design and public relations. "The paint thing was so log and fun and different," said Paige McCaul Carlson, Japan as apparel, merchandising and design and public relations. "The paint thing was so log and fun and different," said Paige McCaul Carlson, Japan as apparel, merchandising and design and public relations. "The paint thing was so log and fun and different," said Paige McCaul Carlson, Japan as apparel, merchandising and design and public relations. "The paint thing was so log and fun and different," said Paige McCaul Carlson, Japan as apparel, merchandising and design and public relations. "The paint thing was so log and fun and different," said Paige McCaul Carlson, Japan as apparel, merchandising and design and public relations. "The paint thing was so log and fun and different," said Paige McCaul Carlson, Japan as apparel, merchandising and design and public relations.
Health Center. The Student Health Center has already established protocols and hired additional staff. To decrease the risk of spreading the virus, students who have been spending time in these classes were asked to self-quarantine for 10 days. There is also a testing protocol in place for students who do not live in the residence halls to prevent transmission. Students who live in residence halls will be tested daily. If they test positive, they will be moved to off-campus isolation housing. The on-campus asymptomatic testing program is expected to begin shortly. The university plans to test all students and staff weekly to identify any potential cases early. The university is also implementing a contact tracing system to identify and isolate anyone who may have been exposed to the virus. Students are encouraged to follow the guidelines of the university, including wearing masks, practicing social distancing, and washing their hands regularly. Students who feel sick should stay home and contact their health care provider. The university is working closely with local health authorities to ensure the safety of all students and staff.
Climate change should not follow partisan lines

By Michael Glawe
#iowadailymorning

14 of the hottest years on Earth

By Mohamed El-Erian

Friday, February 21, 2014

...
Fernstrom, Moody push Cyclones past TCU

By Ryan Young

nelly said. “But she was re-
inches taller than any TCU suspet failed to make the
Wednesday night, a usual
@iowastatedaily.com
By Alex Crowl

Brynn Williamson shoots the ball over TCU’s senior guard Natalie Ventress on Wednesday night. The Cyclones beat the Horned Frogs 80-62.

‘IOWA STATE DAILY’

SPORTS

Thursday, Jan. 22, 2015

ISU swimming coaches impressed with development of third-year talent

By Alex Cronel

ISU swimming coaches impressed with development of third-year talent

It’s not typical for a coach to find unicorn talent. It’s also not typical for that talent to contribute to success at the highest level.

ISU coaches Deane Storrsen and Kelly Nordell found just that in Alex Flan-
ness.

“When Alex came in, I don’t think he was going to be a project because she was already well coached in high school, but she had a long road to go to even in the Division I level,” Storren said. “We saw the potential in her and she had a good feel for the swim.

It hasn’t been a short journey to success for Flane-
ness as she took some time to figure out her abilities and

‘I think freshman year was just about learn-

ally good. She got in some
points around the back, I
thought she was really good.

She was a big part of our
team tonight,” Fernstrom said.

Fernstrom’s perfor-
mance was exactly in line with
her previous efforts. She
scored 14 points in the win
over TCU on Jan. 11.

However, Fernstrom’s
talents were not enough to
finish off the game. Senior
guard Nikki Moody, who suffered a sprained ankle in the first
half, finished up her night by
scoring 13 points, 12 of
which came in the second
half. Moody said she
competed through the pain and
for her teammates. I had to
play through the pain,” Moody
said.

With Moody’s
performance, the Cyclones
were fairly successful in high
level.

It’s not typical for a
coach to find unforeseen
talent. It’s also not typical

to swim at the
school, but she had a long
way to go to swim at the
level.

‘IOWA STATE DAILY’

SPORTS

Thursday, Jan. 22, 2015

ISU swimming coaches impressed with development of third-year talent

By Alex Cronel

ISU swimming coaches impressed with development of third-year talent

It’s not typical for a coach to find unicorn talent. It’s also not typical for that talent to contribute to success at the highest level.

ISU coaches Deane Storrsen and Kelly Nordell found just that in Alex Flan-
ness.

“When Alex came in, I don’t think he was going to be a project because she was already well coached in high school, but she had a long road to go to even in the Division I level,” Storren said. “We saw the potential in her and she had a good feel for the swim.

It hasn’t been a short journey to success for Flane-
ness as she took some time to figure out her abilities and

‘I think freshman year was just about learn-

ally good. She got in some
points around the back, I
thought she was really good.

She was a big part of our
team tonight,” Fernstrom said.

Fernstrom’s perfor-
mance was exactly in line with
her previous efforts. She
scored 14 points in the win
over TCU on Jan. 11.

However, Fernstrom’s
talents were not enough to
finish off the game. Senior
guard Nikki Moody, who suffered a sprained ankle in the first
half, finished up her night by
scoring 13 points, 12 of
which came in the second
half. Moody said she
competed through the pain and
for her teammates. I had to
play through the pain,” Moody
said.

With Moody’s
performance, the Cyclones
were fairly successful in high
level.

It’s not typical for a
coach to find unforeseen
talent. It’s also not typical

to swim at the
school, but she had a long
way to go to swim at the
level.

‘IOWA STATE DAILY’

SPORTS

Thursday, Jan. 22, 2015

ISU swimming coaches impressed with development of third-year talent

By Alex Cronel

ISU swimming coaches impressed with development of third-year talent

It’s not typical for a coach to find unicorn talent. It’s also not typical for that talent to contribute to success at the highest level.

ISU coaches Deane Storrsen and Kelly Nordell found just that in Alex Flan-
ness.

“When Alex came in, I don’t think he was going to be a project because she was already well coached in high school, but she had a long road to go to even in the Division I level,” Storren said. “We saw the potential in her and she had a good feel for the swim.

It hasn’t been a short journey to success for Flane-
ness as she took some time to figure out her abilities and

‘I think freshman year was just about learn-

ally good. She got in some
points around the back, I
thought she was really good.

She was a big part of our
team tonight,” Fernstrom said.

Fernstrom’s perfor-
mance was exactly in line with
her previous efforts. She
scored 14 points in the win
over TCU on Jan. 11.

However, Fernstrom’s
talents were not enough to
finish off the game. Senior
guard Nikki Moody, who suffered a sprained ankle in the first
half, finished up her night by
scoring 13 points, 12 of
which came in the second
half. Moody said she
competed through the pain and
for her teammates. I had to
play through the pain,” Moody
said.

With Moody’s
performance, the Cyclones
were fairly successful in high
level.

It’s not typical for a
coach to find unforeseen
talent. It’s also not typical

to swim at the
school, but she had a long
way to go to swim at the
level.

‘IOWA STATE DAILY’

SPORTS

Thursday, Jan. 22, 2015

ISU swimming coaches impressed with development of third-year talent

By Alex Cronel

ISU swimming coaches impressed with development of third-year talent

It’s not typical for a coach to find unicorn talent. It’s also not typical for that talent to contribute to success at the highest level.

ISU coaches Deane Storrsen and Kelly Nordell found just that in Alex Flan-
ness.

“When Alex came in, I don’t think he was going to be a project because she was already well coached in high school, but she had a long road to go to even in the Division I level,” Storren said. “We saw the potential in her and she had a good feel for the swim.

It hasn’t been a short journey to success for Flane-
ness as she took some time to figure out her abilities and

‘I think freshman year was just about learn-

ally good. She got in some
points around the back, I
thought she was really good.

She was a big part of our
team tonight,” Fernstrom said.

Fernstrom’s perfor-
mance was exactly in line with
her previous efforts. She
scored 14 points in the win
over TCU on Jan. 11.

However, Fernstrom’s
talents were not enough to
finish off the game. Senior
guard Nikki Moody, who suffered a sprained ankle in the first
half, finished up her night by
scoring 13 points, 12 of
which came in the second
half. Moody said she
competed through the pain and
for her teammates. I had to
play through the pain,” Moody
said.

With Moody’s
performance, the Cyclones
were fairly successful in high
level.

It’s not typical for a
coach to find unforeseen
talent. It’s also not typical

to swim at the
school, but she had a long
way to go to swim at the
level.

‘IOWA STATE DAILY’

SPORTS

Thursday, Jan. 22, 2015

ISU swimming coaches impressed with development of third-year talent

By Alex Cronel

ISU swimming coaches impressed with development of third-year talent

It’s not typical for a coach to find unicorn talent. It’s also not typical for that talent to contribute to success at the highest level.

ISU coaches Deane Storrsen and Kelly Nordell found just that in Alex Flan-
ness.

“When Alex came in, I don’t think he was going to be a project because she was already well coached in high school, but she had a long road to go to even in the Division I level,” Storren said. “We saw the potential in her and she had a good feel for the swim.

It hasn’t been a short journey to success for Flane-
ness as she took some time to figure out her abilities and

‘I think freshman year was just about learn-

ally good. She got in some
points around the back, I
thought she was really good.

She was a big part of our
team tonight,” Fernstrom said.

Fernstrom’s perfor-
mance was exactly in line with
her previous efforts. She
scored 14 points in the win
over TCU on Jan. 11.

However, Fernstrom’s
talents were not enough to
finish off the game. Senior
queen Katherine Ventress on Wednesday night. The Cyclones beat the Horned Frogs 80-62.

HOCKEY WELCOME TO THE NEW AGE CYCLONE

HOCKEY WELCOME TO THE NEW AGE CYCLONE

ADULT $10

MILITARY $7

STUDENT $7

ISU STUDENT $7

Fernstrom, Moody push Cyclones past TCU

By Ryan Young

nelly said. “But she was re-
inches taller than any TCU suspet failed to make the
Wednesday night, a usual

@iowastatedaily.com
By Alex Crowl

Brynn Williamson shoots the ball over TCU’s senior guard Natalie Ventress on Wednesday night. The Cyclones beat the Horned Frogs 80-62.

HOCKEY WELCOME TO THE NEW AGE CYCLONE

HOCKEY WELCOME TO THE NEW AGE CYCLONE

ADULT $10

MILITARY $7

STUDENT $7

ISU STUDENT $7
In the newest Broadway revival of Cole Porter’s musical theater masterpiece, “Anything Goes” sails into Ames at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, in its premiere performance at Stephens Auditorium. Since 1930, the award-winning musical comedy about lovers, lying and truth on a transatlantic ocean liner, has become a landmark renoun and won the 2011 Tony Award for Best Revival of a Musical, with music and lyrics by Cole Porter.

Originally from North-Eastern Pennsylvania, actor Brian Krinsky began his career playing one of the other roles in a prepublication version of Shakespeare’s Richard III. In the show, Krinsky said he plays a partner that colley could not have prepared him for, “It’s sort of feel, where these routines and songs, Krinsky said.”


“Anything Goes” is a big show for identity, minority groups, people and identity mix-up,” said Sara Compton, outreach coordinator for the Iowa good, boy-meets-girl balance, thus going to be a lot of fun. With high levels of energy and a number of dance routines and songs, Krinsky said he’s going to be a lot of fun. With high levels of energy and a number of dance routines and songs, Krinsky said he’s going to be a lot of fun. With high levels of energy and a number of dance routines and songs, Krinsky said he’s going to be a lot of fun. With high levels of energy and a number of dance routines and songs, Krinsky said he’s going to be a lot of fun. With high levels of energy and a number of dance routines and songs, Krinsky said he’s going to be a lot of fun. With high levels of energy and a number of dance routines and songs, Krinsky said he’s going to be a lot of fun. With high levels of energy and a number of dance routines and songs, Krinsky said he’s going to be a lot of fun. With high levels of energy and a number of dance routines and songs, Krinsky said he’s going to be a lot of fun. With high levels of energy and a number of dance routines and songs, Krinsky said he’s going to be a lot of fun. With high levels of energy and a number of dance routines and songs, Krinsky said he’s going to be a lot of fun. With high levels of energy and a number of dance routines and songs, Krinsky said he’s going to be a lot of fun. With high levels of energy and a number of dance routines and songs, Krinsky said he’s going to be a lot of fun. With high levels of energy and a number of dance routines and songs, Krinsky said he’s going to be a lot of fun. With high levels of energy and a number of dance routines and songs, Krinsky said he’s going to be a lot of fun. With high levels of energy and a number of dance routines and songs, Krinsky said he’s going to be a lot of fun. With high levels of energy and a number of dance routines and songs, Krinsky said he’s going to be a lot of fun. With high levels of energy and a number of dance routines and songs, Krinsky said he’s going to be a lot of fun. With high levels of energy and a number of dance routines and songs, Krinsky said he’s going to be a lot of fun. With high levels of energy and a number of dance routines and songs, Krinsky said he’s going to be a lot of fun. With high levels of energy and a number of dance routines and songs, Krinsky said he’s going to be a lot of fun. With high levels of energy and a number of dance routines and songs, Krinsky said he’s going to be a lot of fun. With high levels of energy and a number of dance routines and songs, Krinsky said he’s going to be a lot of fun. With high levels of energy and a number of dance routines and songs, Krinsky said he’s going to be a lot of fun. With high levels of energy and a number of dance routines and songs, Krinsky said he’s going to be a lot of fun. With high levels of energy and a number of dance routines and songs, Krinsky said he’s going to be a lot of fun. With high levels of energy and a number of dance routines and songs, Krinsky said he’s going to be a lot of fun. With high levels of energy and a number of dance routines and songs, Krinsky said he’s going to be a lot of fun. With high levels of energy and a number of dance routines and songs, Krinsky said he’s going to be a lot of fun. With high levels of energy and a number of dance routines and songs, Krinsky said he’s going to be a lot of fun. With high levels of energy and a number of dance routines and songs, Krinsky said he’s going to be a lot of fun. With high levels of energy and a number of dance routines and songs, Krinsky said he’s going to be a lot of fun. With high levels of energy and a number of dance routines and songs, Krinsky said he’s going to be a lot of fun. With high levels of energy and a number of dance routines and songs, Krinsky said he’s going to be a lot of fun. With high levels of energy and a number of dance routines and songs, Krinsky said he’s going to be a lot of fun. With high levels of energy and a number of dance routines and songs, Krinsky said he’s going to be a lot of fun. With high levels of energy and a number of dance routines and songs, Krinsky said he’s going to be a lot of fun. With high levels of energy and a number of dance routines and songs, Krinsky said he’s going to be a lot of fun. With high levels of energy and a number of dance routines and songs, Krinsky said he’s going to be a lot of fun. With high levels of energy and a number of dance routines and songs, Krinsky said he’s going to be a lot of fun. With high levels of energy and a number of dance routines and songs, Krinsky said he’s going to be a lot of fun. With high levels of energy and a number of dance routines and songs, Krinsky said he’s going to be a lot of fun. With high levels of energy and a number of dance routines and songs, Krinsky said he’s going to be a lot of fun. With high levels of energy and a number of dance routines and songs, Krinsky said he’s going to be a lot of fun. With high levels of energy and a number of dance routines and songs, Krinsky said he’s going to be a lot of fun. With high levels of energy and a number of dance routines and songs, Krinsky said he’s going to be a lot of fun. With high levels of energy and a number of dance routines and songs, Krinsky said he’s going to be a lot of fun. With high levels of energy and a number of dance routines and songs, Krinsky said he’s going to be a lot of fun. With high levels of energy and a number of dance routines and songs, Krinsky said he’s going to be a lot of fun. With high levels of energy and a number of dance routines and songs, Krinsky said he’s going to be a lot of fun. With high levels of energy and a number of dance routines and songs, Krinsky said he’s going to be a lot of fun. With high levels of energy and a number of dance routines and songs, Krinsky said he’s going to be a lot of fun. With high levels of energy and a number of dance routines and songs, Krinsky said he’s going to be a lot of fun. With high levels of energy and a number of dance routines and songs, Krinsky said he’s going to be a lot of fun. With high levels of energy and a number of dance routines and songs, Krinsky said he’s going to be a lot of fun. With high levels of energy and a number of dance routines and songs, Krinsky said he’s going to be a lot of fun. With high levels of energy and a number of dance routines and songs, Krinsky said he’s going to be a lot of fun. With high levels of energy and a number of dance routines and songs, Krinsky said he’s going to be a lot of fun. With high levels of energy and a number of dance routines and songs, Krinsky said he’s going to be a lot of fun. With high levels of energy and a number of dance routines and songs, Krinsky said he’s going to be a lot of fun. With high levels of energy and a number of dance routines and songs, Krinsky said he’s going to be a lot of fun. With high levels of energy and a number of dance routines and songs, Krinsky said he’s going to be a lot of fun. With high levels of energy and a number of dance routines and songs, Krinsky said he’s going to be a lot of fun. With high levels of energy and a number of dance routines and songs, Krinsky said he’s going to be a lot of fun.
“Thought for Food’s Globies will present KinoSol at the Thought for Food Challenge in Lisbon, Portugal on Feb. 13 and 14. If they win, they will receive $10,000 in start-up funds to develop a business plan and begin manufacturing KinoSol—a device that could be a new side of agriculture,” Wilson said. “This competition is showing that agriculture is a lot more than the traditional farmer. It’s networking, engineering, innovation.”

For the Gung-ho Globies, the end goal isn’t a cash prize. “We’re just seeing how supportive the whole College of Ag has been,” Sullivan said. “Even if we don’t win, the group plans to begin field testing KinoSol and collecting data. They hope to take the device to rural Uganda, through the Center for Sustainable Rural Livelihoods and development assistant professor Dr. Ade Akinwale.

This competition is showing that agriculture is a lot more than the traditional farmer. It’s networking, engineering, innovation.”

FOOD at
an idea and make it innova-
tive,” and Gehrke said. “It’s tough. It needs to be mobile and sustainable, so we need to make it easier.

We can’t use electricity and we need to have storage capabilities.

Gehrke then describes a device that is completely solar powered and easily attachable to a bicycle, one of the most common modes of transportation in the developing world. This “multi-functional, triple-threat” device, Gehrke said, is meant to connect farmers, while reducing post-harvest loss, while also providing income to the developing world.

Slogan? “No waste, more food,” Gehrke said. “In the developed world, it’s waste,” Gehrke said. “In the developing world, it’s a threat” device, Gehrke said, “as one of the most common forms of transportation in the developing world. This “multi-functional, triple-threat” device, Gehrke said, is meant to connect farmers, while reducing post-harvest loss, while also providing income to the developing world.

The Gung-ho Globies have constructed two prototypes of KinoSol, which students in agricultural engineering help build a final product. “It’s been really nice just seeing how supportive the whole College of Ag has been,” Sullivan said. “Even if we don’t win, the group plans to begin field testing KinoSol and collecting data. They hope to take the device to rural Uganda, through the Center for Sustainable Rural Livelihoods and development assistant professor Dr. Ade Akinwale.

Once we see the impact we can make, we’re not going to stop,” Gehrke said. “We have these problems, and, unless we support the status quo, we’re not going to see any change.”

The team designed an idea and made it innovative and made it sustainable, so we need to make it easier on the plate, while in the developed world, it’s waste,” Gehrke said. “In the developing world, it’s a threat."